



Snow, rain.

Business 4

LIVING THE sweet life IN A KETCHUM KITCHEN

SEE FOOD 1

IDAHO PLAYERS NAMED ALL-AMERICAN >>> Idaho, BSU football teams represented on list, SPORTS 1 & 3

WEDNESDAY
December 16, 2009

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

MagicValley.com

M-C officials scrap bid for new prison

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — County efforts to entice the federal government to build a “green prison” near a Raft River geothermal plant were suspended Monday.

Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy said commissioners voted to cancel the county’s contract with consulting firm New West Strategies after the prison proposal failed to show up on any federal budget.

“You know we rolled the dice,” Handy said Tuesday. “And if you don’t play you never win.”

Cassia and Minidoka county officials co-signed the New West contract, and the counties were splitting the \$5,000 monthly consulting bill. The contract required a 30-day notice of cancellation.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said Minidoka County commissioners voted to cancel the contract on Monday as well.

New West Strategies was founded by former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Michael O. Ware, and was hired by the

See PRISON, Main 2

King receives probation, home confinement

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Cory King will spend a lot of time at home over the next four months, his punishment in a case that seems certain to be appealed.

In April, a federal jury convicted King, a Burley-area feedlot operator, of four counts of injecting fluids into the ground without a permit and one count of lying to investigators.

On Tuesday, a federal judge in Pocatello laid out King’s sentence: three years’ probation, four months of home confinement with GPS monitoring and \$5,500 in fines and fees.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill said King would have faced prison time if prosecutors had proven the water injected in 2006 contained manure.

As it was, the judge deviated from federal advisory sentencing guidelines in his decision because he said the case was so unique. While he said he doesn’t believe King will reoffend, he imposed the confinement to serve as a deterrent to others. And he took time during the hour-long hearing to explain to the courtroom audience why the matter was so important. Injection permits are vital, he said, because any damage done to drinking water in the ground is often irreversible.

“You can’t go back and undo that,” Winmill said. “That’s done.”

He also specified to King and his

See KING, Main 2

Valley House gives struggling adults, families a place to regroup



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Ken Pullin, 36, holds his 18-month-old daughter, Serenity, as she and sister Kadence, 3, slowly wake up from naptime at their home in the Valley House complex in Twin Falls. Pullin is one of three single fathers receiving help from the Twin Falls nonprofit to start building a new life for his family. He said he’s excited about starting a new job next week.

More than just shelter

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

The Valley House shelter in Twin Falls has kept at least one family together, according to a grateful dad staying there on Tuesday.

After taking custody last month of his daughters, Ken Pullin said that he would have likely turned to foster care out of necessity — if it weren’t for Valley House — to give Kadence, 3, and Serenity, 18 months, a warm place to stay.

“I wouldn’t have my kids, that’s for sure,” said Pullin, 36, from his temporary apartment Tuesday at the area homeless shelter.

Like Pullin, three other single dads are staying with their children at the private, nonprofit Valley House, according to



Kari Gessele, 26, wraps donated gifts on Tuesday afternoon for others at the Valley House in Twin Falls. She credits Valley House with giving her the opportunity to build a better life for her unborn child and her 7-year-old son.

Executive Director Sharon Breshears.

A total of about 50 people were being served Tuesday at

the shelter, with nearly half, or 23, being children, she said.

See VALLEY, Main 2



WHO: Valley House
WHERE: 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls

TO CONTRIBUTE: Valley House is accepting tax-deductible cash contributions at P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

Other immediate needs include: toilet paper, paper towels and quilts for double and single beds, baby wipes, towels and wash clothes. Canned goods and cleaning supplies are also on the center’s needs list. Call 734-7736 first to drop off donations. INFORMATION: www.myvalley-house.org

H1N1 recall not expected to affect Magic Valley

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

Nationwide, 800,000 doses of the swine-flu vaccine have been recalled by French manufacturer Sanofi Pasteur — but it’s not a big deal, officials say, especially around here.

The voluntary action was prompted, according to the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC), from a discovery by the company that the doses for children 6 to 35 months old were insufficiently potent and that, while filled properly at the time, “had dropped below a pre-specified limit.”

The South Central Public Health District (SCPHD) is currently administering vaccines, by appointment, to the general public in all six of its district offices. The recall — which only applies to pediatric doses of prefilled syringes

“It doesn’t limit our ability to distribute the vaccine at all.”

— Cheryl Becker, epidemiology manager for South Central Public Health District

received after Dec. 1 — presents no health concerns and doesn’t affect supplies, officials said.

“It doesn’t limit our ability to distribute the vaccine at all. It was a very small amount for us

See VACCINE, Main 2

T.F. students prepare for LEGO league competition

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

The self-named Psycho Scientists are going to state with a LEGO robot named “Frankenspud.”

Because of a \$700 grant from the North Idaho

Discovery Association, 12 seventh-graders from Robert Stuart Middle School participated in the FIRST LEGO League robotics qualifying rounds in Meridian last weekend, and one team — the aforementioned Psycho Scientists, comprising six

12-year-olds — was selected to compete in the state tournament held in Pocatello next month.

The student team navigated several challenges for its robot — building a tower out

See LEGO, Main 2



Bret Burch, 11, places a marker on a robot course as Jessica Keeton, 12, moves ‘Frankenspud’ the LEGO robot Tuesday morning after the group from Robert Stuart Middle School in Twin Falls learned they qualified for a state robotics competition in Pocatello.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News



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ECONOMY FLASHING INFLATION WARNING SIGNS
Experts not worried yet > Business 1

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Eat a festive meal and visit Santa at a Christmas meal at noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Suggested donation is \$5.50.

• A classical Christmas concert and lecture, lead by pianist Del Parkinson, starts at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science in Twin Falls. The event is free.

• For beautiful holiday

music, go to the West End Community Singers' annual Christmas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

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

Prison

Continued from Main 1

counties in October to lobby federal officials to bring the \$300 million medium-security prison to the area. The prison would have partnered with the Raft River U.S. Geothermal Inc. plant. U.S. Geothermal officials could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

"It didn't show up in the president's or the House Appropriations' budgets," Handy said. "We just needed a little more assurance that it was a higher priority, for us to continue on with the contract."

Handy said county officials spoke with the state's congressional delegation about putting the prison in the county. Having state officials up to speed on the issue will be a plus if the opportunity is presented again, he said.

County officials will keep close tabs on any opportunities that may arise in the future, Handy said.

"It's one of those things you have to jump on quick," Handy said.

Handy said he doesn't feel

the right people were in place this time to swing a decision in the direction of the southern Idaho site.

"It most likely would be a political decision," Handy said.

Handy said if federal money were in place to build a "green prison" right now, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., would probably be able to influence decision-makers to locate it in his state.

Some questioned whether Craig and his firm had enough influence with Congress to get the job done.

Steve Carpinelli, media manager for The Center for Public Integrity in Washington, D.C., said although Craig and his senior Senate staffers could not lobby any member of Congress or congressional staff members until January 2011, employees of Craig's firm were free to lobby.

Handy said the federal government has funded four other prisons and picked sites but construction has not begun on any of them yet.

King

Continued from Main 1

attorneys that he had not been conclusively found innocent of the waste — just not guilty from the limited evidence prosecutors were able to supply. "That issue is unresolved and it's not going to be resolved by this court," Winnmill said.

King will be allowed to move between his home and farms in both Burley and Blackfoot during the confinement, which apparently was not suggested in the presentencing report for the judge. Though the home confinement begins immediately, it will take a little time for the GPS monitor to be set up.

The small fine took into account King's costs of defending himself, Winnmill said; it was paid right after the hearing.

In his decision, Winnmill acknowledged sentencing concerns from both sides. King's attorneys had argued their client already suffered enough financially and in damage to his reputation.

Prosecutors argued for at least the home confinement, highlighting King's false statement and alleged refusal to take responsibility.

King declined comment after Tuesday's hearing. But his attorneys, Larry Westberg and David Lombardi, wrote in a prepared statement that they are still disappointed by April's jury verdict, but "extremely gratified" that the pollution claims could not be proved. They also stated they expect to continue fighting "federal govern-

ment attempts to regulate Idaho groundwater."

King and his attorneys had previously pledged to appeal his conviction, and also have 10 days from Tuesday to appeal his sentence.

"We would have preferred to prevail on the pollution charges, but we did hold the most culpable person responsible, and that's an important victory for the government and the people of Idaho," said Mark Measer, agent in charge of the Environmental Protection Agency's Region 10 Criminal Investigation Division, to the Associated Press. "We want to make sure the regulations that protect drinking water are vigorously enforced."

A final witness was called early in the hearing: Probation Officer Brent Flock, who toured a state lab with one of King's attorneys but not the prosecution during his presentence investigation. The visit was an example "of the special considerations this defendant has received throughout this case," Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsamer said.

In response, Winnmill suggested Flock take more care to avoid such situations in sensitive cases. But the judge noted that ex parte communications are almost inevitable during that stage of a case, and commended Flock's nine years of work for the District of Idaho.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Willie and Robert Reale's "A Year with Frog and Toad," a "pay what you feel" preview presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, tickets on sale one hour before performance; no reserved seats, 578-9122.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Snake River Trail Machine Riders Association, 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.

Toastmasters International Diversity Club meeting, nonpolitical, nonreligious and open to all cultures, races and creeds; improve speaking and leadership skills in supportive atmosphere, 7 p.m., Wayne Gentry building, 214 Main St., Filer, \$20 new-member fee (other dues), 208-944-9612 or toastmasters-filer@gmail.com.

GOVERNMENT

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

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

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 workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Filer Elementary, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., old Buhl middle school 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 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

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.

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.

Tiger Health and Wellness Clinic, service and teaching clinic organized and managed by Jerome Middle School and High School students, supervised by Magic Valley health professionals; blood pressure checks, pulse, height/weight and urinalysis for glucose levels available to community adults and children (accompanied by adult), 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Summit Elementary School, 200 10th Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, (limited number of patients may be seen), 324-3396, ext. 2805.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3

Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., The Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., (corner of Sunrise Street and Filer Avenue), 736-9282.

TOPS ID No. 388 Chapter of Malta, a weight-loss support group, 5:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Board room, 155 N. Main St., 208-645-2438.

Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-2800.

LIBRARY

Preschool Story Hour, with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

ASK Homework Club, librarian assistance with homework for elementary school students, 3:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 110.

Make a Christmas ornament, craft, Christmas story and treat for ages three to 12; children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult, 4 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

RSVP deadline for Thursday: Holiday Gala and Silent Auction for the Iraq and Afghanistan War Memorial Mural, features the art and literary works of Bev and Gary Stone, with personal accounts and information about launch of new "Stone by Stone" TV show; includes entertainment by local country musician BK, 5 to 7 p.m., Twin Falls airport, light refreshments, info@stonebystoneenterprises.com or P.O. Box 885, Kimberly, ID 83341, to RSVP.

Reminder for Friday: Parents Night Out, youth group will watch children; games, crafts and activities; drinks and snacks, 7 to 10 p.m., Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$5 per child suggested donation, 733-3222.

Injured driver's family seeks donations

Times-News

A benefit account has been established for a still-hospitalized driver involved in a fatal wreck Friday along Interstate 84 in Jerome County.

According to an Idaho State Police press release, 17-year-old Shelby Seewald of Boise allegedly

sideswiped a 2005 Ford F-350 pickup, driven by Scott Brown, 45, of Wendell. His F-350 crossed the median into eastbound traffic and collided head-on with a 1999 Ford Explorer, carrying Dixilyn Noh, 52, and her sister Kristen Noh, 45, who both died from injuries suffered in the accident.

An update on the crash investigation wasn't immediately available Tuesday from ISP.

Contributions can be made towards the Scott P. Brown benefit fund at any Magic Valley Wells Fargo Bank, according to his cousin Tracy Miller, who said Brown will likely require three months of

hospitalization with rehabilitation to follow.

Miller said Brown operates a local painting business. He fractured his hip and foot "where he was riding the break so hard" in the crash, she said.

Updates on Brown can also be found through <http://Caringbridge.org/visit/sbrown>.

LEGO

Continued from Main 1

of marshmallows and raw spaghetti noodles, for instance — some of which included attempts to solve real-world problems, such as traffic congestion.

Occasionally, the robot isn't necessary, though.

"They felt sidewalks cracking were a problem, and they came up with a solution that there's a place that makes sidewalks out of recycled tires," said coach Jim Siggard, the engineering and technical-education teacher at Robert Stuart and Canyon Ridge High School.

From there, if they qualify, the team can go to the regional competition, possibly followed by participation

in the national and international rounds.

The "FIRST" part of the league, incidentally, is an acronym: For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology. The "LEGO" part is self-explanatory, but despite their toy brick origins, LEGOs have become a scholastic tool across the nation. Now that they can function as robots, computers are involved.

Luis Lopez, 12, said he was surprised his team made it to state. While configuring a new maneuver for the robot with a program that — with gear charts and geometric formulae — looked far too complicated for anyone

older than nine to understand.

The robots, unlike the images conjured by science-fiction depictions on the big screen, are essentially miniature versions of rovers employed by NASA and are programmed to perform specific tasks. Because the bodies are made out of LEGO pieces, however, they can be adjusted in size and function.

Astronaut Barbara Morgan, now a Boise State University engineering professor, demonstrated during the Meridian competition how robots are used on the International Space Station.

That, as well as current and upcoming activities,

inspired team member Austin Thompson, 12, who sounded like a burgeoning scientist.

"The robots can go into waste-site-removal areas that humans can't go into, because we can't be exposed to the toxins," Thompson said, adding that he intends to become a mechanical engineer in robotics. "I think we're working on the next generation's future."

Regarding the state competition, Thompson sounded focused and renewed.

"We were goofing off at first, but we straightened up, and straightening up got us to state. I think we'll pull it together and, I hope, come home with a trophy," he said.

Valley

Continued from Main 1

The shelter is unique for south-central Idaho in that it serves entire families, said Breshears, adding that additional housing on Martin Street is helping with the need.

"With the addition of our Martin Street transitional program, there are eight families we have been able to move forward into housing, which has opened up the space that we need for families that are needing to get into the shelter," she said.

Parents without their kids, or with kids on the way, are also staying at Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"This is the cleanest, safest place I think I've ever lived in," said Kari Gessele, 26, a resident since September. "It's so nice to have it filled up."

Gessele is a hair stylist and recently secured employment while living at Valley House, she said, wrapping Christmas gifts on Tuesday in the shelter's dining room for her 7-year-

old son who is living with a family member.

Gessele is expecting another child by a man who removed her from their rented home, landing her at the shelter, she said. Her debt is getting consolidated, though, without the challenge of monthly rent payments.

Valley House clients must be out of the shelter during daytime hours, job hunting or making contacts. They must clean, do laundry, supervise their children, create personal resumes and

goals, budget, set up personal savings accounts and attend group meetings.

Pullin still has overdue bills to pay, he said, but just landed a job at a local call center that starts up soon.

"Since I got the girls back, I'm trying to do everything," he said. "I'm paying attention to them, and my sobriety, and that's what's important."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@gmagicvalley.com or 208-735-3380.

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SNOWPACK LEVELS



| Watershed | Seasonal % of Avg. | pct. peak |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Salmon | 63% | 19% |
| Big Wood | 61% | 18% |
| Little Wood | 42% | 12% |
| Big Lost | 56% | 16% |
| Little Lost | 76% | 24% |
| Henrys Fork/Teton | 56% | 17% |
| Upper Snake Basin | 53% | 18% |
| Oakley | 62% | 16% |
| Salmon Falls | 50% | 14% |

As of Dec. 15

Vaccine

Continued from Main 1

— 200 doses — and we've only used about 100 of those," Cheryl Becker, epidemiology manager, said.

Rene LeBlanc, the district director, strongly emphasized that the recall does not indicate any health concern. Parents with children under age 10 need to make sure those children receive the scheduled second dose of the vaccine.

The CDC issued a health alert but LeBlanc said it was merely informative and not intended to panic parents.

"This was part of the quality assurance required by the FDA," LeBlanc said. "It does not affect anyone's health or any of the other three manufacturers of the vaccine ... It's not a threat but it made national news and the Internet, so we just wanted to squelch any fears or anxiety."

See what's new online at magicvalley.com

DUI sentence given to Hailey attorney Cassidy

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey attorney Kevin Cassidy was sentenced on Monday, following his plea of guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 13.

Cassidy, who earlier this year put his name into consideration for two empty judge seats in south-central Idaho, was given 178 days of suspended jail time, 180 days of court-supervised probation and a two-year suspension of judgment. If he doesn't offend again in two years, the court may consider scrubbing his record.

The sentence was described by all parties, including defense attorney Doug Nelson, as being typical for a first offense.

"When you're wrong, you're wrong. When you goofed up, you goofed up," Nelson told 5th District Judge Michael Redman. Nelson described a substance-abuse assessment Cassidy underwent following the DUI arrest, saying that psychological and prescription drug issues complicated the situation, and that he is addressing the issues.

The police report from the

minor crash that resulted in Cassidy's arrest stated the attorney said he'd had five vodka drinks between noon and the early-evening crash.

"Ever since he got this arrest he hasn't had anything to drink," Nelson said. "He's treating this like a good thing, not a bad thing."

Cassidy, an attorney at Roark Law Firm, which has offices in Hailey and Twin Falls, also spoke for himself.

"I have never been so embarrassed about my actions in my entire life," he said, apologizing to Hailey and to the couple that owned the car he crashed into. He said the DUI was a moment of hitting bottom. "I'm taking one step at a time as I come out of the basement?"

According to Nelson, Cassidy had withdrawn his name from consideration for the judgeships before his DUI because he wished to remain a Blaine County resident. Cassidy would have had to move to fill either of the two 5th Judicial District seats. He had previously served as a 5th District judge for nine years.

However, Cassidy was still scheduled to be interviewed for the positions on Nov. 17, the same day the DUI charge was filed.

Clarification sought on Hadden gag order

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Jailed in connection to the nonfatal shooting of his grandpa, 15-year-old Blue Hadden wants some clarification about a judge's gag order, along with a special investigator to help with his defense.

Hadden is charged as an adult with theft and accessory to a felony in the April 1 shooting of Shoshone resident Craig Hadden outside his home.

The businessman's former daughter-in-law Traci Hadden was accused of planning the attack and is charged with attempted murder, criminal solicitation and theft. Blue Hadden's 16-year-old friend, Michael Cannon, is the alleged triggerman and is charged as an adult with attempted murder along with a weapon enhancement.

On Tuesday, Blue Hadden appeared briefly in court in Shoshone, clad in an orange jail jumpsuit, where a hearing on four motions from his lawyer, Philip Brown, was delayed until at least Dec. 28.

Hadden's father and

grandpa sat together behind him in the courtroom, after a judge earlier this month denied a request from Craig Hadden for his jailed grandson to stay with him.

There is "false information which is presented by the media" that Brown wants to be able to correct, according to his motion filed Dec. 10. It does not say what may be incorrect. Reached by phone at his office Tuesday, Brown declined comment as the motion remains outstanding.

According to the motion, Brown wants to know if there is still a gag order in the case, as one was issued when Hadden was first charged as a juvenile, though another hasn't been ordered since.

Three other motions from Brown remain outstanding. He filed one on Dec. 10 for the court to appoint a special investigator for the defense. According to that motion, Hadden "cannot properly prepare for trial without the assistance of a private investigator."

Brown also motioned

the court in November to dismiss the charge of accessory to a felony, court records show. "This motion is based upon the fact that there is insufficient evidence submitted at the preliminary hearing to bind the defendant over with the charge of accessory?"

Brown's Dec. 10 motion to compel asks for prosecutors to provide more infor-

mation in the case, such as handwritten notes from a confidential informant, and contracts and background checks for informants used with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives in the case.

A hearing in Cannon's case is scheduled for today at the Lincoln County courthouse to focus on jury questionnaires.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Parks chief to visit Hagerman

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Director Nancy Merrill will visit Hagerman on Thursday to talk to stakeholder groups about the possible closure of the multi-unit Thousand Springs State Park.

The park, which includes Billingsley Creek, Malad Gorge and Ritter Island, among other segments, is one of two that would be closed should Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter order the department to cut more money from its current budget.

Local government officials and private groups are worried about the economic repercussions of a closure, and organized Thursday's meeting as a chance to learn more from Merrill about the issue, said Debbie Dane, of Southern Idaho Tourism. Merrill was eager to discuss what led to the announcement and possible solutions, Dane said.

T.F. County working on Murtaugh deal

Twin Falls County officials are working out an agreement with the Milner Irrigation District to procure some land used for a county park at Murtaugh Lake.

The county believes it has money available for

improvements at the park, but only if it owns the land the improvements would be on, County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said Friday. The county does already own part of the park.

Both groups met the week before to discuss the particulars of and obstacles to any land transfer. More details should be available once a formal proposal is worked up.

Construction starts on wind project

Construction has begun on an eight-turbine expansion to a wind farm in the northern tip of Twin Falls County.

The 16.8-megawatt Tuana Springs wind project could be in operation as early as next spring and will generate enough power to fuel more than 5,000 Idaho homes, owner/operator John Deere Renewables announced on Monday.

The project will eventually be folded in with the existing 18.9-megawatt Cassia Gulch Wind Park.

State officials welcomed the news, according to John Deere's press release.

"Making Idaho more energy independent by realizing the potential of alternative and renewable energy production in Idaho has been a cornerstone of my administration's efforts," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter stated.

— Staff reports

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Del Parkinson
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Idaho concert pianist.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16th
Admission is free of charge.

Rick Allen Community Room of the
Herrett Center
for Arts and Science Located on
North College Road
in Twin Falls

Wilma (Putter) Smith
is celebrating her 80th birthday.



Wilma was born Dec 19, 1929 in Kinsley, Kansas. She married Harold Smith; they raised three children on a homestead north of Rupert; John (Renee) Smith, Rupert ID; Jim Smith, Twin Falls, Id; Julie (Scott) Taylor, Wells Nevada. Wilma has eight grandchildren, and 10 Great-grandchildren. Birthday wishes may be sent to 836 West Taylor St. Kimberly ID, 83341.

Happy Birthday Mom!

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|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------|
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| Tonight, December 16 | 7:00 p.m. | Thursday, December 17 |
| Friday, December 18 | 11:00 a.m. | Sunday, December 20 |
| Saturday, December 19 | 6:30 p.m. | Tuesday, December 22 |
| Monday, December 21 | 11:00 a.m. | Wednesday, December 23 |
| Thursday, December 24 | 11:00 a.m. | KTWT 11.2 |
| Thursday, December 24 | 10:36 p.m. | Sunday, December 20 |
| Friday, December 25 | 11:00 a.m. | Tuesday, December 22 |
| Friday, December 25 | 4:00 p.m. | 9:30 a.m. |
| | | 12:30 p.m. |



T.F. Council picks Race as new financial director

Times-News

Lorie Race is the new chief financial director of Twin Falls.

The City Council picked Race to be the financial director on Monday, following the recommendation of City Manager Tom Courtney. She replaces Gary Evans, who retired in August.

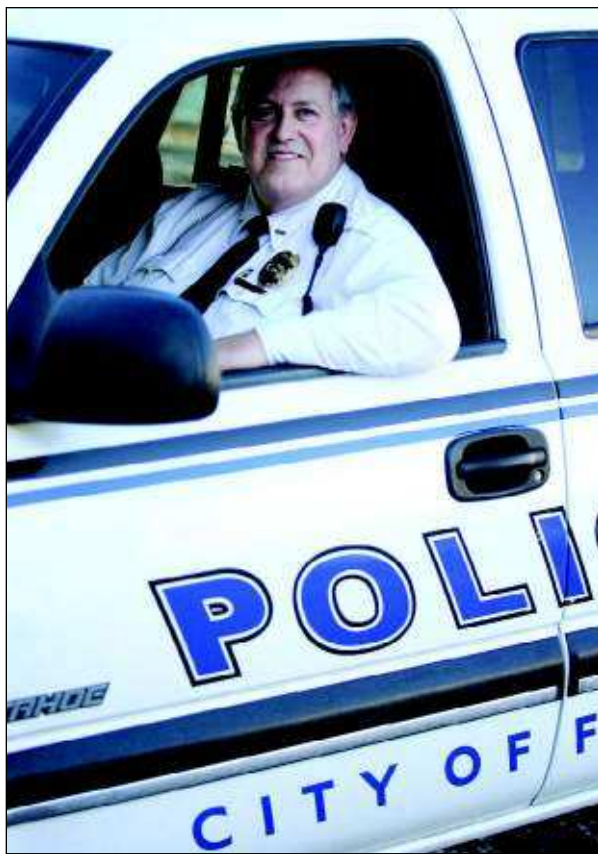
Race has worked for the city since 1989. She has worked on payroll and special projects and became assistant financial director in 1992. When Evans retired, Race became the acting chief financial officer.

Before working for the city, Race was an accountant for Sun Valley Co. and Snowbasin Ski Resort.

She has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Idaho State University.

Longtime Filer police chief retiring

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer



FILER — Chief Cliff Johnson is retiring from the Filer Police Department this week after 25 years to focus on writing and running two companies, he said Monday.

Taking over Thursday is Filer Police Sgt. Timothy Reeves.

Already the published author of "Wrong Side of the River," Johnson said Monday he is working on a sequel slated to cover his law enforcement career in Filer. Johnson plans on staying in the area to focus on running two companies, Misty Peak Publishing and an apartment rental business, he said.

In 1984, Johnson began his career with Filer police

by writing his reports on a typewriter, he said.

Eventually, computers came into use, and Johnson watched his department burgeon to five full-time officers, he said.

"A good investigation I just thrive on," said Johnson Monday, adding that some aspects of the job weren't always desirable.

Johnson said as chief, people called him at home almost every night — or about 10 times per week — about various issues in the 2,000-person town.

Now in his last week, Johnson cites a handful of cases that have particularly touched him.

The 2004 disappearance of Thomas Randall Hedgecock "still leaves questions as to what really

happened," Johnson said Monday. In that case, the Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse says, Hedgecock's damaged vehicle was found more than five years ago at the bottom of an embankment near the Snake River.

Johnson also recalls a fulfilling circumstance involving a man he detained for a mental hold, who weeks later went to Johnson's home and "thanked me for saving his life."

A public gathering to honor Johnson's service will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Filer City Office, 300 Main St.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENT

Laurel Condon, 39, Twin Falls; trafficking in marijuana, walk-in arraignment, public defender appointed, recognizance release

MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

William Robbins Field, 55, Kimberly; possession of paraphernalia, Jan. 5 pretrial, \$500 bond, public defender appointed
William Robbins Field, 55, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance, Dec. 23 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed
Jorge Partida-Manriquez, 46, Twin Falls; California warrant, public defender appointed, Dec. 23 fugitive hearing
Michael Kent Shores, 51, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, Jan. 5 pretrial
Michael Kent Shores, 51, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, Dec. 23 preliminary hearing, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed
Dennis Gardner Jr., 28, Twin Falls; domestic battery, Dec. 23 preliminary hearing, \$2500 bond, public defender appointed

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Daniel D. Schmidt, 30, Twin Falls; domestic battery, Jan. 5 pretrial, \$100 bond, public defender appointed

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

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Are you a Lifelong Learner?

Looking for something interesting to do this winter? Idaho State University offers reduced fees for students ages 60 or older. For \$35 you can take a class in Twin Falls such as:

Abnormal Psychology
This class will be taught by Dr. Randy Simonson
Tuesday nights
6:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

It's not too late to register!

Classes start January 11.



Presents

Christmas Concert

Friday, December 22nd ~ 7:30 p.m.
King Fine Arts Center

Guest Conductor:
Dr. Paul Pugh

Guest Artists:
Community Christmas Choir
Director: Jeff Rasmussen

The Ballet Conservatory
Director: Katrina Beck • Narrator: Dr. Wendell Wells

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Twilight: New Moon PG-13
Digital Cinema
The Movie Everyone's Talking About
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:45
The Blind Side PG-13
Sandra Bullock in An Exciting True Story
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:20 & 9:10
Princess & the Frog G
A Fun Animated Comedy
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:15
Walt Disney's A Christmas Carol PG
In 3-D
A Fun Animated Adventure for the Whole Family
P N S V

Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:20
Old Dogs PG
John Travolta & Robin Williams in A Hilarious Family Comedy
P N S V

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Christmas letters: How to read between the lines

Among the marching orders from my wife this week is sitting down to write our annual Christmas letter.

You know, those photocopied form letters you receive every year from folks who don't want to take time to pen "Warmest holiday greetings" or "Blessings of the season" six dozen times.

There are various Web sites that explain how to write a Christmas letter, but they're not much help. Anybody can relate good news.

But what about the bad? Let me help. I've devised some bad-tidings scenarios and spun the news, Christmas letter-style:

1. Your kid flunked out of community college. Again.

"Billy turned 35 this year, and is exploring new horizons by privileging his spare time."

2. Your husband is headed to prison for embezzling from his boss.

"Hal has given up

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



accounting and will soon join a large organization that specializes in personnel retention strategies."

3. Your daughter has eloped with a bank robber.

"Erin and her young man are enjoying an extended honeymoon. Spike is a day trader with a strong cash position."

4. Your wife ran off with your best friend.

"Frieda and her associate Bob have merged their portfolios, disinvested and outsourced to a trailer park in Florida."

5. You lost your job to a guy who works in a boiler room in Mumbai.

"Surrounded by the love of family and friends, we will enjoy a festive Christmas meal of Spam and curry."

6. You slipped on a banana peel and are lying

in the hospital in traction.

"I've experienced some unexpected downtime that is stretching my resources."

7. You lost your life savings after you invested in Lehman Bros.

"After leveraging our assets with a prominent New York firm, we are enjoying the exciting possibilities of redecorating the cozy refrigerator box we now call home."

8. Your truck was repossessed and you have to walk 12 miles to work.

"I am in training for the Boston Marathon."

9. You caught your wife cavorting with the cable guy.

"Sandra does not agree, but it has come to my attention that our family is much too dependent on electronic media and I've dumped the TV in the river."

10. Your dog bit the mayor.

"Rex, our golden retriever, sends warmest greetings from Alaska."

DEQ secures settlement funds for Triumph

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The American Smelting and Refining Company may no longer be able to keep an eye on the old Triumph mine site east of Ketchum.

But state and federal officials have ensured monitoring efforts will continue at the mine, which was cleaned up by the state about 10 years ago.

ASARCO's \$1.79 billion bankruptcy settlement, announced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week as the largest environmental bankruptcy deal in U.S. history, included nearly \$2 million for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to keep an eye on the Triumph site.

The money will be set aside in a trust and doled out as needed for the project, said Rob Hanson, DEQ's state mine waste program manager. It's just a thin slice of the settlement but an important one, he said.

"They were solely on the hook for that plug installation," Hanson said of ASARCO. "If something went wrong, the government would get stuck paying the costs."

The lead, zinc and silver mine closed in 1957, leaving behind piles of tailings and contaminated wetlands. Reacting to lead and arsenic levels decades later, the EPA proposed adding the site to its Superfund list in 1992. But residents of Triumph who objected to the federal attention successfully helped keep the cleanup in state hands.

Contaminated sites are now cleaned up or capped, and water seeping into the old Triumph mining tunnels is largely held in place by a

mine plug, Hanson said.

ASARCO was required under a DEQ consent order to monitor the site. But now, DEQ will do the work itself using the bankruptcy funds. The money will also complete ASARCO's obligations in regards to soil cleanup.

One of the first tasks may be to bring a mine-plug expert in to evaluate how Triumph is holding up.

The plug sits one-fourth of a mile into the mine, Hanson said, the closest point workers found rock solid enough to prevent leaks. The little bit that does make it through — much of it in the tunnel before the plug — is diverted outside to a surge pond.

DEQ employees currently check on the site about once

a month, Hanson said, taking readings from a pressure gauge to estimate the amount of water the plug holds back. It was first installed in 2003; water levels reached 235 feet by September 2006, he said, and have only risen maybe 20 feet since. If it does eventually spring more leaks, DEQ will be able to open the valve briefly and treat what spills out.

The money comes on the heels of a different court settlement that pitted Idaho and ASARCO against the federal government. The state, arguing that the feds shared some responsibility for Triumph, secured \$1 million that went to defray costs incurred by the Idaho Department of Lands.



Christmas on the Ranch

December 11th & 12th - December 18th & 19th
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Bring the entire family to the Idaho Youth Ranch to celebrate the wonders of Christmas. Visit our winter wonderland with thousands of holiday lights and displays.

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For more information please contact Jim Stockberger at jstockberger@youthranch.org or Mary Holden at mholden@youthranch.org.

Howell accepts federal appointment

Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell announced that U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has appointed him to an advisory committee during a Jerome County Commission meeting on Tuesday.

The Republican commissioner has accepted a three-year appointment from the Obama administration as Jerome County representative on the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District Resource Advisory Council.

The council meets two to four times each year and advises the BLM's Idaho director about matters pertaining to public lands. In other business, the county is seeking grant funding to purchase an automated building control system, following a presentation to the commission by Kevin Speer of Clima-Tech of Boise.

Commissioners are hoping for a potential saving of 25 percent on energy bills.

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- 1** Save your receipts from BAMA Merchants! Nov 1 - Dec 24
- 2** Come to the Burley Inn on January 9th @ 6pm (Auction starts at 7 pm)
- 3** Exchange your receipts for Christmas Doe
- 4** Use your Christmas Doe to bid on Auction items

Bid on Entertainment, Furniture, clothing & even items for kid's!

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\$10000 Maximum per Receipt. No Cash Value

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OPINION

QUOTE

"I'm confident that by next week, we will be on our way toward final passage."
 — Senate majority leader Harry Reid, after a closed-door meeting to discuss last-minute trade-offs in health care legislation

EDITORIAL

Pete Cenarrusa, who is 92 today, was one politician in a million

The man who was far and away south-central Idaho's most distinguished elected official turns 92 today.

Pete Cenarrusa, a Carey-born Republican who served more years in elected office than any other Idahoan, is today releasing his memoir, "Bizkaia to Boise: The Memoirs of Pete T. Cenarrusa." And he's just donated his personal and political papers to Boise State University.

It's quite a collection. Cenarrusa, a sheep rancher by trade, held a state office uninterrupted for five decades. He served in the Idaho House of Representatives from 1950-1967 — including 4 1/2 years as speaker — and was chosen as secretary of state in 1967 to replace Edson Deal, who died in office.

The son of Basque immigrants, Cenarrusa was Idaho's secretary of state until 2003.

He was a member of the Legislature's "greatest generation," helping push through a sales tax that formed the basis of the state's famous "three-legged stool" — a balanced tax code with sales tax, income tax and property tax. That's widely credited for being the basis of Idaho's prosperity.

Cenarrusa also helped set up the state park system and a merit system for state employees.

And after he left office, he collaborated on the creation of the Basque Studies Program at Boise State.

Cenarrusa belonged to a generation of lawmakers that prized consensus. Former Gov. Phil Batt tells the story of how, after he was first elected to the Idaho House in 1964, he supported Cenarrusa's opponent for speaker.

Had that happened in recent years, it might have relegated Batt to the back benches after Cenarrusa was reelected speaker. Instead, he appointed Batt to important committees.

Pete Cenarrusa ranks with the best and brightest public servants Idaho has produced. We're proud to wish him many happy returns.

Our view: Pete Cenarrusa belonged to a generation of legislators that prized cooperation in the interests of the greater good of Idaho.

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

Tiger Woods scandal: Ain't that a shame?

Early in my column-writing career I took note of comments by the singer Madonna. A skin magazine had published nude photos of her, taken when she was a teenager. An interviewer asked if she was ashamed about having posed for them. She threw the question back, saying something like, "What have I got to be ashamed of?"



Cal Thomas

Today, shame seems to be something experienced after an action, if it is felt at all. Shame now follows what used to be considered shameful behavior before everything became relative and tolerable in a society that judges nothing, except those who judge certain behavior to be wrong.

Some commentators claim that Tiger Woods' multiple extramarital affairs might be a "teachable moment." If Woods, along with some celebrities and philandering politicians, ignore the ancient prophets and proverbs that warn of the consequences of infidelity, who among us mod-



erns has the moral standing to teach them, and average men, how not to cause serious harm to themselves and their families?

There are standards for swinging a golf club. Violate them and the ball goes awry. There are standards for living an ordered life. Violate them and your life can land in a "bunker."

It would be difficult to improve on this sage advice: "For the lips of an adulteress drip honey, and her speech is smoother than oil; but in the end she is bitter gall, sharp as a double-edged sword. Her feet go down to death; her steps lead straight to the grave. She gives no thought to the way of life; her paths are crooked, but she knows it not." (Proverbs 5:3-6)

Everything in modern

culture seems to deplore the straight and promote the crooked. People who wish to promote the tawdry, and the commerce that makes many of them a fine living, brand those who seek to remind others of eternal truths as "fanatics" and "fundamentalists."

What is wrong with such people? Why won't they see the consequences of errant behavior? It isn't that they can't. They can. But they have chosen not to, which is worse than not seeing. Having an unavoidable accident is different from driving drunk and having a head-on collision that leads to the death of the other driver. Is there too little information about the consequences of drunk driving?

Like the inmates who thought they could commit

the perfect crime and avoid arrest, there are those who have become prisoners of their lower nature, believing they could get away with bad behavior. Their enablers, flunkies, political advisers and interest groups, tell them to keep doing what they are doing because it provides them with employment or political power.

Let's not have any more of this business about someone being able to be one person in private and another in public. Anyone who breaks a pledge to his wife to remain faithful is more likely than not to engage in public behavior that is shameful, suspect and in some cases illegal.

Dictionary.com defines shame: "the painful feeling arising from the consciousness of something dishonorable, improper..."

The definition presumes a standard by which "honorable" and "proper" might be measured. We have abandoned that standard in favor of doing whatever makes us feel good. And then we feign surprise when growing numbers among us surrender to the "music of the night."

That's a shame.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

Afghan-Iraq trip shows Gates is no Rummy

KIRKUK, Iraq — Puppets just aren't what they used to be. Or maybe a trillion dollars doesn't buy the same felicitous level of obsequiousness it once did.

Visiting Afghanistan and Iraq in an attempt to shore up our wobbly wards, Bob Gates could not seem to get the respect due the man running the world's best military, a force that has been protecting and propping up our two occupied territories for most of this decade.

At a joint press conference last week at the presidential palace in Kabul, Hamid Karzai surprised the usually unflappable Gates when he knocked down President Obama's attempt to get out of Dodge.

Needing his American sugar daddy, the Afghan peacock observed: "For another 15 to 20 years, Afghanistan will not be able to sustain a force of that nature and capability with its own resources."

Gates and Obama may have wanted to "light a fire," as Gates put it, under the corrupt Afghan president and warn that the ATM is closing, but Karzai called their bluff. He knows, as do the leaders in Iraq and Pakistan, that America is



Maureen Dowd

stuck bailing them out with billions every year, even when they dawdle, disappoint and deceive.

Gates and his generals in Afghanistan talked a lot last week about "partnering" with and "mentoring" the Afghan army and police. But given the Flintstones nature of the country, it's more basic. Americans have to teach the vast majority of Afghan recruits to read and write before they can get to security training. It's hard to arrest people if you can't read them their rights and take names.

It seems late to realize this, but Gates told reporters he had only recently learned the "eye-opener" that the Taliban were able to attract so many fighters because they paid more. Generals in Afghanistan said the Taliban dole out \$250 to \$300 a month, while the Afghan army paid about \$120. So Gates has made sure that recruits get a raise to \$240.

The American solution is always to throw more

money at a problem; now we're in a bidding war with the Taliban, which doesn't bode well for the democracy manque.

Gates promised that America would not leave until the Afghan and Iraqi forces stand up — even when he gets stood up, as he did by Nouri Kamal al-Maliki on Thursday night.

The Iraqi prime minister blew off a planned meeting with Gates because he was in a scorching, closed-door, six-hour meeting with Iraqi lawmakers, being taken to task for his failure to stop five bombings that ripped into government buildings on Tuesday, killing 127 people and wounding hundreds more.

After four days of preaching a message of love — Gates said it was "a myth" that America likes war and called it the first time in military history that an occupying force was in Afghanistan "on behalf of the Afghans rather than to conquer" — he finally got some back.

"You look very young — you look much older on TV," Maj. Gen. Turhan Abdul Rahman, the leather-clad Kirkuk provincial director of police, told the manicured Gates.

If Rummy had been

dissed by our inglorious glove puppets, he would have blown his top. But the disciplined, analytical, pragmatic, introverted Gates is no Rummy (nor does he call his predecessors).

His form of ego is not to show ego. When a much-anticipated trip to see an Army Stryker brigade in Kandahar was canceled because of fog, he dryly told us: "As Clint Eastwood said, 'A man's got to know his limitations!'"

The Cold Warrior who helped persuade the Reluctant Warrior to do the Afghan surge has sometimes been on the wrong side of history — with the Soviet Union, the Iran-Contra scandal and the 1989 desertion of Afghanistan.

So how does Gates make a decision that will determine his reputation and that of the young president he serves?

"Anybody who reads history has to approach these things with some humility, because you can't know," he said. "Nobody knows what the last chapter ever looks like."

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for *The New York Times*. Write to her at mdowd@nytimes.com.

TIMES-NEWS

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.
JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice, Conservative Corner and In the Middle. On the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art students grateful for the gift of learning

We are writing to thank a very special man. His name is Carl Clark.

For the past six weeks, we have been attending an art class that Carl has so graciously taught, not charging us a cent. He encouraged us to create art, which we found personally and profoundly enriching. He helped us become familiar with the creative pleasure art can

bring. Carl made us realize that creating art is a satisfying method of self-expression that can help enhance a feeling of well-being. He also shared some precious stories and thoughts while we drew, making class time memorable, encouraging and inspirational.

The week before Thanksgiving, Carl cut out wooden turkey figures for us to paint and decorate over the weekend. We all brought them back decorated to

share and admire. He wanted us to see how something that looked the same in the beginning can be turned into something beautiful and unique in the end.

Before Christmas, Carl made us all wooden mouse ornaments to decorate and put on our Christmas tree. Again, it was enlightening to see everyone's ability to express themselves using three small pieces of wood which, when glued together, formed a little mouse.

On occasion, Carl would stay after class to help those who weren't quite ready to quit, helping us put the final touches on a picture or to use his easel and practice drawing more challenging pictures from his art book.

Thank you, Carl, for the indelible experience you gave each and every one of us. We appreciate your selflessness, dedication, time and skills you gave to us over these past several weeks. You truly are a blessing!

Sincerely, your art students,
LORI JOHNSON
PAIGE JOHNSON
Rupert
(Editor's note: The writers belong to the Whatchamacallits 4-H Club.)

Senior citizen thankful for snow shovelers

The snow barely stops falling when a group of young people abound with their shovels to clean my

driveway and sidewalk. These young people are from the Juvenile Corrections Center in Twin Falls, and their director not only has a way to keep them busy but also to bless the senior citizens of Twin Falls.

My heartfelt thanks goes not only to the director of the center but also to the juveniles who are there. I have been blessed by this outreach. Thank you.
IMOGENE HEATH
Twin Falls

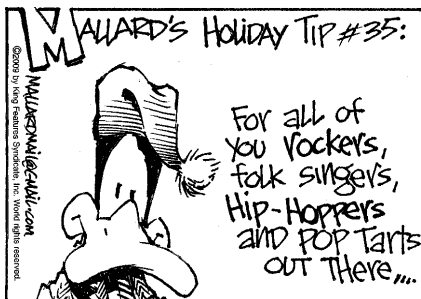
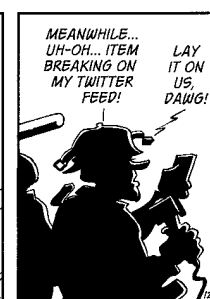
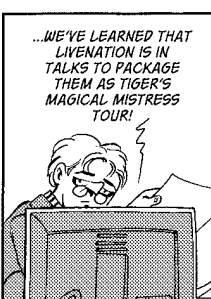
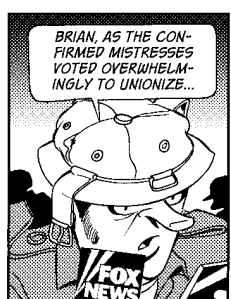
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Marxist education project may come to your school

The two most important questions for society, according to the Greek philosopher Plato, are these: What will we teach our children? And who will teach them? Left-wing celebrities have teamed up with one of America's most radical historians to take control of the classroom in the name of "social justice." Parents, beware: This Hollywood-backed Marxist education project may be coming to a school near you.

On Sunday, the History Channel aired "The People Speak" — a documentary based on Marxist academic Howard Zinn's capitalism-bashing, America-dissing, grievance-mongering history textbook, "A People's History of the United States." The film was co-produced and bankrolled by Zinn's Boston neighbor and mentee Matt Damon. An all-star cast of Bush-bashing liberals, including Danny Glover, Josh Brolin, Bruce Springsteen, Marisa Tomei and Eddie Vedder, appeared. Zinn's work was a self-proclaimed "biased account" of American history that rails against white oppressors, the free market and the military.

Zinn's objective is not to impart knowledge, but to instigate "change" and nurture a political "counterforce." Teachers are not sup-



Michelle Malkin

posed to teach facts in the school of Zinn. "There is no such thing as pure fact," Zinn asserts. Educators are not supposed to emphasize individual academic achievement. They are supposed to "empower" student collectivism by emphasizing "the role of working people, women, people of color and organized social movements." School officials are not facilitators of intellectual inquiry, but leaders of "social struggle." Zinn and company have launched a nationwide education project in conjunction with the documentary. "A people's history requires a people's pedagogy to match," Zinn preaches. The project is a collaboration between two "social justice" activist groups, Rethinking Schools and Teaching for Change.

Rethinking Schools recently boasted of killing a social studies textbook series in the Milwaukee school system because it "failed to teach social responsibility." A Rethinking Schools guide on the Sept. 11 jihadi attacks instructs teachers to "nurture student

empathy" for our enemies and dissuade students from identifying as Americans. "It's our job to reach beyond this chauvinism." And a Rethinking Schools guide to early childhood education written by Ann Pelo disparages "a too-heavy focus on academic skills" in favor of "social justice and ecological teaching" for preschoolers.

Teaching for Change's objective, in Obama-esque fashion, is to train students not to achieve actual proficiency in core academic subjects, but to inspire them to "become active global citizens." Today's non-achieving aspirants are tomorrow's Nobel Peace Prize winners, after all.

No part of the school curriculum is immune from the social justice makeover crew. Zinn's partners at Rethinking Schools have even issued teaching guides to "Rethinking Mathematics: Teaching Social Justice by the Numbers" — which rejects the traditional white male patriarchal methods of teaching computation and statistics in favor of p.c.-ified number-crunching.

"Rethinking Mathematics" is divided into four parts. The first part is devoted to a broad view of mathematics that includes historical and cultural implications. Part Two includes nine classroom narratives in

which teachers describe lessons they have used that infuse social justice issues into their mathematics curriculum. Included here ... an AP calculus lesson on income distribution. The third part contains three detailed classroom experiences/lessons. These include a physical depiction of the inequitable distribution of the world's wealth, the results of a student investigation into how many U.S. presidents owned slaves, and a wonderful classroom game called "Transnational Capital Auction" in which students take on the role of leaders of Third World countries bidding competitively for new factories from a multinational corporation. ...

"Short lessons, provocative cartoons and snippets of statistics are scattered throughout 'Rethinking Mathematics.' A partial list of topics includes racial profiling, unemployment rate calculation, the war in Iraq, environmental racism, globalization, wealth distribution and poverty, wheelchair ramps, urban density, HIV/AIDS, deconstructing Barbie, junk food advertising to children and lotteries." (from a review by James V. Rauff of Millikin University)

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worries. With Howard Zinn and Hollywood leftists in charge, empty-headed young global citizens will have heavier guilt, wider social consciences and more

hatred for America than any other students in the world.

Michelle Malkin is a syndicated columnist. Contact her at writemalkin@gmail.com.

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Catholic voice on abortion may derail health care

Whatever the fallout from Nebraska Democrat Ben Nelson's failed attempt to insert new abortion restrictions into the Senate's health care package, it appears increasingly likely that reform will be made hostage to this most divisive of issues.

In the process, it also appears that America's Roman Catholic bishops, who have for nearly a century supported some form of government health insurance as a fundamental right, are determined to transform themselves into a single-issue constituency. If that occurs, it will constitute a transformation almost as historic as passage of universal health care reform.

The Senate's current plan allows insurance plans participating in government-subsidized exchanges to cover abortion so long as no federal money is used to pay for the procedure. That's essentially the compromise that has prevailed in federally supported health care schemes since passage of the Hyde amendment in 1976. Nelson doesn't agree, and, like Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich. — who won passage of a similar amendment in the House — he wants to prohibit any public or private plan that participates in a government-sponsored exchange from covering abortion.

For their part, spokesmen for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which so far has played an influential role in the health care



Tim Rutten

debate, said Monday that it will oppose any bill that does not include restrictions of the sort Nelson and Stupak advocate — no matter what else the legislation might achieve. Essentially, it's a position that turns the bishops into the National Rifle Association with pectoral crosses.

As Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Maryland's former lieutenant governor, said Tuesday: "As Catholics, are we so laser-focused on the issue of abortion that we are willing to join 'tea party-ers' and the like to bring down the health care reform bill? And at the enormous expense of millions of Americans who suffer every day because they can't afford to get checkups, because they must choose bankruptcy in order to save the life of their loved one?"

Townsend went on to note that "organizations like Catholic Charities receive hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funding for nonreligious services as long as those funds are separated from religious work. If this solution is good enough for Catholic organizations, then it is certainly good enough for health care reform. And it reflects well on the tolerant and pluralistic society we have created."

Moreover, as Stephen

Carter, the Yale law professor who has made one of the most eloquent cases for the role of religious conscience in our public life, long ago pointed out, neither political party's current orthodoxy on abortion reflects the broad popular consensus on the question: The procedure, most Americans believe, ought to be safe and legal but morally discouraged.

In an Op-Ed article for *The New York Times* on Tuesday, Los Angeles Cardinal Roger M. Mahony noted that the Senate and House health care reform proposals fall short on abortion, on protection of medical professionals' right to act on their consciences, on the cost to individuals, and on the extension of coverage to immigrants.

While stressing the fundamental importance of all four issues, Mahony's argument focused on the implications of the bills for immigrants. He made a compelling case for swimming against the political tide and including provisions that would allow immigrants, whatever their legal status, to buy into any new health care scheme with their own money.

If the cardinal's brother bishops who disagree prevail and abandon their church's historic support for universal health care, rather than

accept an abortion compromise that preserves a 33-year-old status quo, they'll have done more than turn themselves into a single-issue constituency. They'll have broken with a long tradition of not disdaining what is inarguably good in pursuit of unattainable perfection, which has been a hallmark of modern Catholicism's contribution to American politics.

It's hard to see how any defensible notion of the common good will be served by the loss of that prudent voice of moral reason.

Tim Rutten is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*. Write to him at timothy.rutten@latimes.com

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IDAHO Syringa sues Idaho over telecom bid

BOISE — The telecommunication company Syringa Networks sued the state Tuesday, saying it illegally awarded a multi-million dollar broadband contract to Qwest Communications Co. even though Qwest didn't have the lowest bid.

In the lawsuit filed in 4th District Court, Syringa's attorneys claim an impartial evaluation team selected by the Idaho Department of Administration found the company was the most technically proficient bidder and also the least expensive but that the department awarded the contract to Qwest.

The contract is part of an ambitious project to link public schools, universities and businesses over a high-speed broadband network dubbed the Idaho Education Network.

The state is getting \$3 million in stimulus funds to build the network, with plans to invest more over

the coming years.

Syringa says department director Mike Gwartney's decision to go with Qwest deprived Syringa of as much as \$60 million in work over the next two decades.

The lawsuit names Gwartney, the department, its chief technology officer Jack Zickau, Qwest and the Nashville, Tenn.-based communication company Education Networks of America as defendants. Education Networks of America had submitted a joint bid with Syringa under the department's recommendation, according to the suit.

State asks to move Lowe lawsuit to federal court

BOISE — The wrongful termination lawsuit filed against the state by former transportation director Pam Lowe is headed to federal court.

The change of venue was sought Monday by the attorney appointed to represent the state. Under rules, the state has the

option of defending the civil suit in state or federal court.

Lowe was fired this summer as the head of the Idaho Transportation Department. Last month, she filed a lawsuit contending she was dumped after refusing to bow to political pressure from the governor's office not to reduce a highway contract with two of his big political contributors.

Lowe's attorney tells the Spokesman-Review she is comfortable with the venue change and eager to get the case moving forward.

Idaho Power reports new record for winter power use

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. officials say the recent rash of subzero temperatures has led to a new record for power usage during the winter season.

The new record was set Dec. 10 when the utility supplied a winter record 2,527 megawatts of power to customers in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Usage that day broke the mark set the previous day when customers used 2,468 megawatts, snapping the previous mark of 2,461 megawatts set in January 2008.

The cold weather record is still far below the high mark for summer use, when electricity demand for power for air conditioners and irrigation pumps escalates statewide. Idaho Power's peak summer demand was set June 30, 2008, when it supplied 3,214 megawatts.

OREGON Truck driver killed while chaining up

ONTARIO — State police say one truck driver died and another was injured when they were struck by a truck while applying chains on a freeway off-ramp in Eastern Oregon.

Lt. Gregg Hastings says it was snowing heavily when a truck driven by Francisco Lecaro of Perris, Calif., hit 49-year-old Milton Belton of Colville, Wash., and 45-

year-old Miguel Victorio-Alvarez of Nampa, Idaho. Belton died at the scene Tuesday and Victorio-Alvarez was taken to an Ontario hospital with injuries not considered life-threatening.

Belton and Victorio-Alvarez were stopped on the right side of a westbound Interstate 84 off-ramp.

Hastings says Lecaro left the scene and was later found by Ontario police at a truck stop.

— The Associated Press

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Inflation? What inflation? Economy shows hints of inflation, but experts aren't that worried

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy flashed a warning sign of inflation Tuesday, but the recovery is so fragile that experts say a doomsday scenario of runaway prices and higher interest rates is a long way off, if it happens at all.

While the Federal Reserve is all but certain to take up the prospect of inflation at its meeting this week, no one expects policymakers to raise interest rates anytime soon to fight the threat. Rates are at record lows to nudge the recovery along. Even if the Fed did decide

to raise rates later, there would be risks: Borrowing money would be more expensive, squeezing corporate profits, and stock prices could fall — all of it threatening to derail the recovery.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke has repeated his belief that slack in the economy — meaning idle plants and the weak job market — will hold back price increases.

Those factors should “contribute to the maintenance of low inflation in the period ahead,” Bernanke wrote in a letter released Tuesday in response to questions from Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky. “The bulk of

REASONS TO WORRY

- Overall wholesale prices jumped 1.8 percent in November, the Labor Department said. That was more than double the gain analysts had expected.
- Core inflation excluding food and energy costs rose 0.5 percent, the biggest jump in more than a year.

REASONS NOT TO WORRY

- Slack in the economy: Idle plants and a weak job market will hold back price increases according to Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.
- The economy is growing, but slowly. Industrial production rose 0.8 percent in November.

evidence indicates that resource slack is now substantial.”

The economy is growing steadily but slowly. The lat-

est sign was a report that industrial production rose a better-than-expected 0.8 percent in November. Factories, mines and utilities

are also using more of their plants as the recovery takes root.

Still, they're not using nearly as much of their production capacity as they do in normal economic times. The abundance of spare capacity and such soft demand are two more reasons inflation will probably remain tame.

Overall wholesale prices jumped 1.8 percent in November, the Labor Department said. That was more than double the gain analysts had expected. Core inflation, which excludes energy and food, rose 0.5 percent, the sharpest increase in more than a year.

That's still not as scary as it may seem as an indicator of inflation. Much of the increase reflects a jump in energy prices, which will probably reverse itself. Oil prices are already down about 10 percent this month.

Even without considering energy, the higher prices were driven by light trucks becoming more expensive, which may be a temporary factor reflecting a shift to new 2010 models.

“Inflation for the next year or two really will not be a problem in the United States,” said Nariman See **INFLATION**, Business 2

DREAM COMES TRUE

Boeing's new 787 Dreamliner jet makes first test flight two years later than planned

By George Tibbits
Associated Press writer

EVERETT, Wash. — Boeing's new 787 jetliner finally got airborne Tuesday, the long-delayed inaugural flight of the world's first commercial plane constructed with half its components made from lightweight composite materials. The sleek jet lifted off from Everett's Paine Field on a flight over Washington state, beginning an extensive testing program needed to obtain Federal Aviation Administration certification.

“It's very historical. I can't think of a thing about it that I'm not impressed with,” said Joe Bierce, a flight instructor for Delta Connection in Jacksonville, Fla., who was among the 25,000 people who gathered to watch the takeoff.

The two-member crew performed a variety of basic system checks before landing at Seattle's Boeing Field about three hours later. Deteriorating weather brought the plane back to earth about an hour earlier than planned, but company spokeswoman Lori Gunter said the pilots managed to test the landing gear and flaps.

Before takeoff, the aircraft paused for several minutes at the end of the runway while warming up its engines, adding to the tension for Boeing employees, customers and airline executives standing on the tarmac.

Although the runway was lined with fire trucks and other emergency vehicles, the first flight looked like a normal takeoff as the huge aircraft kicked up clouds of mist.

The plane is the first of six 787s Boeing will use in the nine-month flight-test program that will subject the planes to conditions well beyond those found in normal airline service.

Chicago-based Boeing, which has orders for 840 of the jets, plans to make the first delivery to Japan's All Nippon Airways late next year.

The 787 is a radical departure in aircraft design. Where other passenger jets are made mostly from aluminum and titanium, about half of the 787 is made of lightweight composite materials such as carbon fiber.

Those materials have long been used on individual parts such as rudders, and on military planes, but the 787 is the most ambitious use of the technology aboard a passenger plane.

Boeing says the aircraft will be quieter, produce lower emissions and use 20 percent less fuel than comparable planes, while giving passengers a more comfortable cabin with better air quality and larger windows.

Officials cut the flight a little short after rain reduced visibility at Boeing Field.

Boeing spokeswoman Lori Gunter said the flight went well, with the crew able to test the landing gear, flaps and other equipment.

Boeing has relied on suppliers to build huge sections of the plane that are later assembled in

Everett. But that approach so far has proved problematic, with ill-fitting parts and other glitches hampering production.

The first flight was supposed to be in 2007, with deliveries the following year. Boeing was forced to push that back five times — delays that have cost the company credibility, sales and billions of dollars.

Most recently, Boeing needed to reinforce the area where the wings join the fuselage. Tests were completed on that fix just two weeks ago.

An eight-week strike last year by Seattle-area production workers also caused problems and factored in Boeing's decision in October to create a second 787 assembly line in North Charleston, S.C.

The 787 remains Boeing's best-selling new plane to date, though some airlines have been forced to cancel or postpone purchase plans because of the weak global economy.

The version being tested will be able to fly up to 250 passengers about 9,000 miles. A stretch version will be capable of carrying 290 passengers and a short-range model up to 330.



MIKE SIEGE/The Seattle Times/AP photo
Boeing employees cheer as a 787 Dreamliner takes off from the runway at Paine Field in Everett, Wash., on Tuesday morning.

Blame the bulbs

Energy-efficient traffic lights can't melt snow

By Dinesh Ramde
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Cities around the country that have installed energy-efficient traffic lights are discovering a hazardous downside: The bulbs don't burn hot enough to melt snow and can become crusted over in a storm — a problem blamed for dozens of accidents and at least one death.

“I've never had to put up with this in the past,” said Duane Kassens, a driver from West Bend who got into a fender-bender recently because he couldn't see the lights. “The police officer told me the new lights weren't melting the snow. How is that safe?”

Many communities have switched to LED bulbs in their traffic lights because they use 90 percent less energy than the old incandescent variety, last far longer and save money. Their great advantage is also their drawback: They do not waste energy by producing heat.

Authorities in several states are testing possible solutions, including installing weather shields, adding heating elements like those used in airport runway lights, or coating the lights with water-repellent substances.

Short of some kind of technological fix, “as far as I'm aware, all that can be done is to have crews clean off the snow by hand,” said Green Bay, Wis., police Lt. Jim Runge. “It's a bit labor-intensive.”

In St. Paul, Minn., for example, city crews use air compressors to blow snow and ice off blocked lights.

Some communities began installing cool-burning LEDs more than a decade ago, and it wasn't long before drivers started complaining about the problem.

Illinois authorities said that during a storm in April, 34-year-old Lisa Richter could see she had a green light and began making a left turn. A driver coming from the opposite direction did not realize the stoplight was obscured by snow and plowed into Richter's vehicle, killing her.

“Would the accident have occurred if the lights had been clear? I would be willing to bet not,” Oswego police Detective Rob Sherwood said.



GM's Whitacre brings impatience to slow-moving GM

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — At his first meeting with General Motors' top executives after being named chairman last summer, Edward Whitacre Jr. candidly, perhaps unintentionally, issued a warning to then-CEO Fritz Henderson.

“I don't know how to be a chairman and not a CEO,” a person at the meeting remembers Whitacre saying. “I'm a guy that likes to be in charge.”

Six months later, the former chief executive of AT&T Inc. is running America's largest automaker after his board forced out Henderson on Dec. 1.

Despite his claims that he knows little about cars, the 68-year Texan is clearly comfortable being in charge of General Motors. In just two weeks as CEO, Whitacre has transferred



Whitacre

the chief financial officer to China, fired the Chevrolet and Buick-GMC brand managers, combined sales and marketing and consolidated control of its core North American market under one executive.

Whitacre seems impatient to spur the plodding culture of GM, where decision by committee, an isolated upper management and fear of risk produced mediocre cars for years. He wants to increase GM's sales and market share while shifting the company's focus from

trucks to cars. He also aims to repay \$8.1 billion in U.S. and Canadian government loans by the end of June. Henderson's target was late 2011.

“We've seen plenty of evidence that he has a very short time horizon and impatience,” says Gerald Meyers, a former chairman of American Motors Corp. who now teaches at the University of Michigan.

Whitacre, who speaks in a folksy

See **WHITACRE**, Business 2

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COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

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'Prosperity gospel' televangelist Oral Roberts dies at 91

By Justin Juozapavicius
Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — Oral Roberts, who helped pioneer TV evangelism in the 1950s and used the power of the new medium — and his message of God's healing power — to build a multimillion-dollar ministry and a university that bears his name, died Tuesday. He was 91.

Roberts died of complications from pneumonia in Newport Beach, Calif., according to his spokesman, A. Larry Ross. The evangelist was hospitalized after a fall on Saturday.

Roberts rose from humble tent revivals to become one of the nation's most famous and influential preachers. Along with Billy Graham, he pioneered religious TV, and he played a major role in bringing American Pentecostalism into the mainstream.

He also laid the foundation for the "prosperity gospel,"

the doctrine that has come to dominate televangelism. It holds that God rewards the faithful with material success. Its critics say it is used by preachers to enrich themselves at the expense of their followers.

"In conservative Protestant culture, he's second only to Billy Graham," said Grant Wacker, a professor at Duke University's divinity school. "Jerry Falwell is important, too, but I think in the long run we'll see that Oral Roberts had more impact."

Roberts overcame tuberculosis at age 17, when his brother carried him to a revival meeting where an evangelist was praying for the sick. Roberts said he was healed of the illness and his stuttering.

He said that it was then that he heard God tell him he should build a university

based on the Lord's authority — a promise fulfilled in 1963, with the founding of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

He gave up a pastorate in Enid in 1947 to pursue a strain of evangelism in which he called for prayer to heal the whole person — body, mind and spirit. The philosophy led many to call him a "faith healer," a label he rejected with the comment: "God heals — I don't."

By the 1960s and '70s, he was reaching millions around the world through radio, television, publications and personal appearances. He remained on TV into the new century, co-hosting the program "Miracles Now" with his son, Richard. He published dozens of books and conducted hundreds of crusades.

He credited his oratorical skills to his faith, saying: "I become anointed with God's

word, and the spirit of the Lord builds up in me like a coiled spring. By the time I'm ready to go on, my mind is razor-sharp. I know exactly what I'm going to say and I'm feeling like a lion."

While many of colleagues in healing evangelism were flamboyant in their preaching, Roberts was subdued in his delivery. His long sermons were filled with stories and anecdotes, and at the end of a service, the faithful would form a long healing line. Roberts would clasp his hands on each person's head, shutting his eyes while he prayed.

David Edwin Harrell, a Roberts biographer and retired Auburn University history professor, said Roberts played a significant role in the rapid growth of charismatic and Pentecostal Christianity — an exuberant faith that exploded globally during the 20th century.

"Oral was a pioneer in

opening this whole message up to the mainstream churches," Harrell said. "They had been completely estranged prior to that."

Roberts also espoused his "Seed-Faith" theology, which held that those who give to God will get things in return.



Roberts, in 1987

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School denies suspending boy, 8, for drawing

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press writer

TAUNTON, Mass. — A Massachusetts school district on Tuesday night denied a father's claims that his son was suspended for drawing a stick figure of Jesus on a cross.

The Taunton School District said in a written statement that the second-grade student was never suspended over the sketch and that a drawing circulated to reporters by the boy's father, Chester Johnson, is not the same one that was discovered by the teacher.

The district also denied that the boy and his classmates had been assigned to draw something that reminded them of Christmas or any other religious holiday.

Johnson, who had said his son was ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation after the drawing was discovered, did not return multiple phone messages from The Associated Press on Tuesday night about the school district's statements.

"This incident occurred nearly two weeks ago, it was handled appropriately, and the school staff and family had been working together in a cooperative and positive manner," the district said in a statement posted on its Web site.

School officials did not specify any action they took, but said they followed "well-established protocol," including reviewing the child's records and consulting with school psychologists.

"It is unfortunate that the actions of our district staff have been classified as "religious" in nature when, in fact, they were based solely on the wellbeing of the student," the district's statement said.

Johnson said earlier Tuesday that his son made the drawing Dec. 2 just days after the family had visited the holiday lights display at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Attleboro, where, he said, his son seemed taken with the religious statues he saw there.

"When he seen the crucifixion of Jesus on the cross, that's what he drew," Johnson said. "He liked that. That drew his eye."

Johnson told reporters that administrators were concerned the boy drew Xs for Jesus' eyes, and particularly worried when his son said he'd drawn himself on the cross. He said his son was suspended and ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation. But the school district said it's unclear whether the boy even drew that particular sketch in school.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Dems dump public health-care option

The path to enacting the first major health care overhaul in decades opened wider Tuesday, as the Senate voted down a divisive proposal for direct importation of prescription drugs, and President Obama rallied Democrats behind a decision to put aside one of liberals' most cherished ideas — creating a government alternative to private medical insurance.

Obama summoned Senate Democrats to the White House on Tuesday to urge them not to let disagreements over details of the legislation derail or delay the landmark effort.

"This reform has to pass on our watch," the president said. "We are on the precipice of an achievement that has eluded Congresses and presidents for decades."

While some liberals expressed continuing unhappiness that the Senate bill will not have an alternative to private insurance, leaders of several progressive groups pushed for lawmakers to act rather than risk stalling their drive.

ILLINOIS Illinois prison to get Gitmo detainees

President Obama has ordered the federal government to acquire an underused state prison in rural Illinois to be the new home for a limited number of terror suspects now held at the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The federal government will acquire Thomson Correctional Center in Thomson, Ill., transforming the prison in a sleepy town near the Mississippi River into a prison that exceeds "supermax standards," according to a letter to Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn signed by Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, Attorney General Eric Holder and Director of National Intelligence Dennis C. Blair.

Those departments "will

work closely with state and local law enforcement authorities to identify and mitigate any risks" at the prison, the letter said.

The decision is an important step toward closing Guantanamo Bay. Thomson, about 150 miles from Chicago, is expected to house both federal inmates and no more than 100 detainees from Guantanamo Bay.

Speaking after a briefing with White House officials on Tuesday, Illinois Sen. Richard Durbin and Quinn cast the decision to accept Guantanamo detainees as an act of patriotism — one with the added bonus of job creation.

DC votes to legalize gay marriage

After suffering setbacks from California to New York, Maine to New Jersey, same-sex marriage supporters got a victory Tuesday with the city council's vote to legalize gay marriage in the District of Columbia.

Gay couples could begin tying the knot in the district as early as March. The only hurdles left to clear are the city's mayor, who has promised to sign the bill, and Congress, which has final say over laws in the nation's capital. The district's nonvoting delegate to Congress, Eleanor Holmes Norton, said she expects no opposition there.

"Make no mistake, 2009 has been one hell of a year for marriage equality," said David Catania, who introduced the bill and is one of two openly gay council members. Council members said that it was symbolic that the nation's capital had voted to pass gay marriage. But the city is also in many ways not representative of the nation. More than three quarters of the voters in the city of 600,000 are registered Democrats.

MASSACHUSETTS

Book returned to library 99 years late

NEW BEDFORD — The

book returned to the New Bedford Public Library in Massachusetts this week wasn't overdue by a week, a month or even a year. It was nearly a century overdue, and the fine came to \$361.35.

"Facts I Ought to Know about the Government of My Country" was supposed to have been returned by May 10, 1910.

Stanley Dudek told the Standard Times newspaper he came across the book while going through things that had belonged to his mother, who died about 10 years ago. He decided that returning the book to the city was the right thing to do.

The overdue book fine was a penny a day in 1910. But Dudek wasn't asked to pay it.

The library plans to display the book in its special collection.

PENNSYLVANIA

Police accused of cover-up in immigrant attack

SHENANDOAH — Federal prosecutors charged three police officers in a racially tense Pennsylvania coal town with orchestrating a cover-up in the fatal beating of a Mexican immigrant or lying to the FBI in a case against two white high school football players.


A federal indictment announced Tuesday in Washington revealed close ties between the officers and defendants: One dated the mother of an accused player, and another had a son on the team.

The former athletes themselves, ages 18 and 19, are now charged with a federal hate crime in the beating death of Luis Ramirez in a park on a night in July 2008 as they headed home from a party.

State prosecutors who tried to win murder or ethnic intimidation convictions against the athletes alleged that the attackers yelled racial epithets at Ramirez and one gripped a piece of metal to give his punches more power.

— The Associated Press


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jhollon@magicvalley.com

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

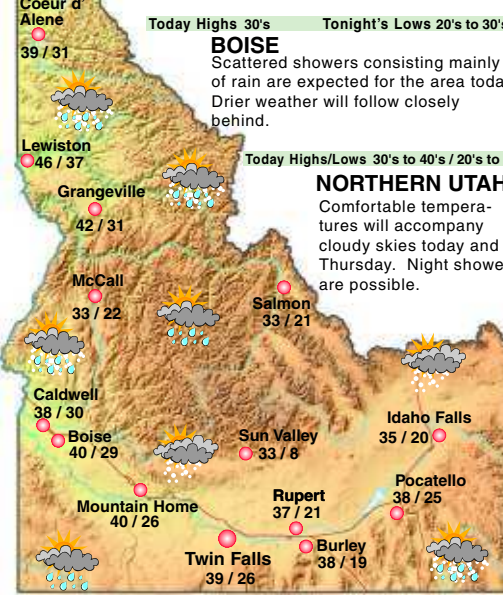
Today: Morning snow changing to rain, then cloudy. Highs upper 30s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows upper teens to low 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and mainly dry. Highs middle to upper 30s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, and other weather metrics for Burley.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. An influx of milder air will help raise snowfall elevations today. Slushy showers are expected into Thursday morning.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather data for various Idaho cities including Boise, Challis, and Coeur d'Alene.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset for Twin Falls.

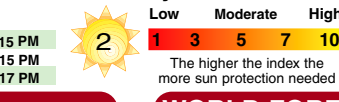
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Thursday, and Friday.

TODAY'S U.V. INDEX



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional weather forecasts for cities like Boise, Grangeville, and Twin Falls.

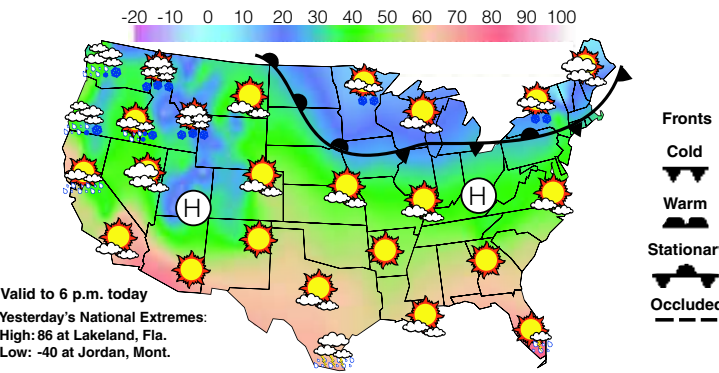
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national weather forecasts for various cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world weather forecasts for cities like Moscow, Nairobi, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Laughter is to life what shock absorbers are to automobiles. It won't take the potholes out of the road, but it sure makes the ride smoother.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian weather forecasts for cities like Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver.

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather
Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Climate conference attendees emit their share of carbon

By Michael Casey, Associated Press writer

COPENHAGEN - If they fail to reach a climate deal in Copenhagen, world leaders flying in their private jets and huddling in five-star hotels will have little to show for their efforts beyond a big, fat carbon footprint.

to transport to and from the conference center and lodging in and around the Danish city. Most of the leaders were flying either on commercial airlines or government-owned jets and Sweden was one of the few to announce plans to offset those aviation emissions - something it does routinely.

world to do anything for effect," said Prime Minister Manmohan Singh's spokesman Harish Khare. "It'll be a normal visit, like any other visit by the prime minister." Those traveling on commercial flights include Thai Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva, Austrian Chancellor Werner Faymann and Finnish President Tarja Halonen.

Nicolas Sarkozy in his special Airbus and Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva on a presidential jet nicknamed "Aerolula." A handful of Europeans made a point of taking the train, like the environment ministers of the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Norway's Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg - who often gives green advice to Norwegians - was criticized at home, however, for deciding to take a private jet from Oslo to Copenhagen rather than one of the 17 shuttles that daily make the hour-long run between the two Scandinavian capitals.

Large advertisement for Cable One featuring the text: 'HELD OVER UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST!', 'HALF PRICE STANDARD CABLE', 'SAVE \$25 A MONTH!', 'SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEW CUSTOMERS!', 'A MONTH!', 'WHEN YOU ALSO TAKE OUR STANDARD INTERNET', 'PAY JUST \$25 A MONTH FOR \$50 WORTH OF GREAT TV.', 'CABLE ONE' logo.

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THAT'S THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES. Lemons and pistachios make a festive combo. See Food 4

Coupon Queen, Food 2 / Christmas roast, Food 3 / Obituaries, Food 4, 6 & 8

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2009

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

In Anna Camille Grilloni's Ketchum kitchen, mushroom-flavored risotto and vegetables sautéed in cream provide a hearty lunch on a cold day.

Living the sweet life in a Ketchum kitchen

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Anna Camille Grilloni's pet peeve is waiters who give her the check before she's had a chance to order dessert.

That's why it's not surprising that meals at Grilloni's home, within walking distance of Bald Mountain's ski area, are events over which to linger. And they always come with dessert — two, three, even four desserts.

"La dolce vita, the sweet life," she said. "I like the idea of dessert at least as much as the dessert itself. It implies we're savoring the experience of eating, sitting there with friends."

Grilloni's love affair with food started during a childhood in Udine, an Italian city near the Alps dominated by a castle and cathedral. In the morning she walked to school past all kinds of tantalizing aromas, from fresh brioche, or croissants, to robust espresso. Always, she returned home for lunch, the day's main meal.

"Some of my happiest moments were related to lunch," she recalled. "I'd come home from school with stories. My grandparents would bring some from the market. And we'd sit and chat over lunch for two or three hours. I loved it."

It was in that spirit that Grilloni served up lunch recently to her friend and Italian student Geri Herbert, who lives nearby in Ketchum.

"Ciao," Herbert greeted her, as she ducked out

of the single-digit chill into Grilloni's condo overlooking Trail Creek. "Come stai? How are you?" Grilloni replied. "Molto bene. Very good," Herbert replied.

The two were introduced through a common friend, Cristina Ceccatelli Cook, an Italian who owns Cristina's Restaurant in Ketchum. And they became fast friends fused by a common love of good quotes and Italian food.

"With Anna Camille, you get an immersion not just in the Italian language but in the history, the culture, the music of Italy," Herbert said. "And she knows not just Italian and English but German and French, as well."

See SWEET, Food 2



Grilloni spoons Parmesan onto practically everything, including Sicilian-style beans.

Kitchen tips from a surprising source

Stylists raise money for sick child

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

With the unmistakable scents of shampoo and hair dye coming out of Twin Falls' Salon Bravado, the last thing on visitors' mind is food.

Salon owner Holly Afeaki hopes to change that.

Salon Bravado is one of five southern Idaho salons selling "Recipes From Behind the Chair," a collection of recipes from stylists and their families and clients.

Burley-based sisters Afeaki and Heidi Shaw, along with their sister Kim Fields of Draper, Utah, are selling the cookbooks to raise money for their 2-year-old nephew Carson Mortensen, who was diagnosed with leukemia in July. Fields thought of the recipe collection as a way to raise money for Carson's treatment. The three sisters, all stylists, solicited recipes from family and salon clients.

The collection is packed with classic community cookbook recipes like clam chowder, jello salads and pulled pork sandwiches, plus unexpected treats like octopus soup and grilled trout with lemon beurre blanc. Comb binding allows cooks to leave the book on the counter without worrying about it flipping shut.

Among the contributors is Kristin Trevino, a Le Cordon Bleu-certified executive chef based in Burley. Other recipes come from Shaw's mother-in-law, Soni Shaw. Soni's recipes are among some of Afeaki's favorite, she said.

"She has a coconut bread in there that is so good," Afeaki said, adding that she hid a recent loaf from her children so she wouldn't have to share.

Heidi Shaw contributed only one recipe from her own collection, but gathered several recipes from friends and clients.

"They're all awesome," Shaw said. "They're all

FIND THE BOOK

RECIPES
From Behind the Chair



Dedicated to Carson Mortensen

Want to taste what the stylists are cooking up? "Recipes From Behind the Chair" is available at these locations. Books are \$20. All proceeds go to Carson Mortensen's family for his leukemia treatments.

- **Salon Bravado**, 2122 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; 736-4654.
- **Marod Medical Spa**, 706 N. College Road, Suite C, Twin Falls; 736-2763.
- **Studio One Hair**, 832 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls; 733-2321.
- **Salon D'Shaw**, 130 E. 13th St., Burley; 678-1375.
- **Peerless Beauty & Barber Supply**, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 8, Twin Falls; 733-8810.

tried-and-true recipes that people have had in their families for years."

What do Carson's parents think of the cookbook? Nothing yet, Afeaki said. The family doesn't know about the fundraiser, and the sisters plan to surprise them at Christmas with the news and a check from proceeds.

So far, it looks like that check will be a big one. Fields has sold 350 of the books, and Afeaki and Shaw have sold close to 150 each, Shaw said.

That's a lot of octopus soup.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

"They're all awesome. They're all tried-and-true recipes that people have had in their families for years."

— Heidi Shaw, of what's in "Recipes From Behind the Chair"

KRISTIN'S GOAT CHEESE-STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 12 cherry tomatoes | chopped |
| 2 ounces goat cheese, soft | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1 garlic clove, chopped | |
| 1 tablespoon oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, chopped | |
| 1 tablespoon pine nuts, roasted and chopped | |
| 1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme, chopped | |
| 1/2 teaspoon flat leaf parsley, | |

Scoop out tomatoes' seeds with melon baller. Combine all other ingredients and spoon into tomatoes. Drizzle a small amount of olive oil on top and serve at room temperature.

LAURA'S RUSSIAN PUNCH

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 6 ounces frozen lemonade concentrate | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 6 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate | 1 teaspoon lemon extract |
| 1 1/4 cups water | 1 teaspoon almond extract |
| 1 cup sugar | |

Mix all ingredients. Make a day ahead for flavors to mix.

SONI'S WAFFLE COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| For the cookies: | 3 tablespoons milk |
| 4 eggs, beaten | |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | |
| 1 cup butter, melted | |
| 2 cups flour | |
| 1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| For the frosting: | |
| 2 1/4 cups powdered sugar | |
| 3 tablespoons cocoa | |
| 3 tablespoons butter | |

Slowly add sugar to beaten eggs. Beat for two minutes and add butter. Combine with flour, cocoa, salt and vanilla. Heat waffle iron to medium heat. Drop spoonfuls into squares and cook for 75 to 90 seconds. For frosting, combine all ingredients. Frost cookies when cool.

From "Recipes From Behind the Chair."

Bright ideas for stockpile storage

This week, I'll answer two e-mails from readers with stockpiling issues.

Q: "I enjoy your weekly column and am fascinated by all the deals you manage to put together. Do you have any advice for the single people who don't cook for large families or who don't have the capacity to store multiples of products as the current coupons require? Any thoughts on couponing and the single lifestyle?"

Q: "I live in Southern California and the summers are very hot. I can't store canned goods in the garage because the heat causes the cans to bulge. A basement would be nice, but out here we just don't have them. Do you have any ideas for us out here in hot country?"

A: Sure! Stockpiling groceries at home is a fantastic way to "beat" the price cycles at the grocery store, which typically run on 12-week cycles. When you know that an item you would like to buy will not be at its lowest price again for almost three months, buying enough to last your household three months ensures that you won't

COUPON QUEEN

Jill Cataldo



have to run to the store and pay a higher price.

But what do you do if you're space-challenged? Believe it or not, stockpiling can be easier if you're a single person. While living in a smaller residence may limit your storage space, the upside is that storing three months' worth of cereal for one person is going to take up a lot less room than three months' worth of cereal for an entire family. And, when household cleaners go on sale, you could easily get by with buying one or two instead of four or five — again, you're going to base your stockpile on your usage needs.

Now, where do we put all of this stuff? My cousin started Super-Couponing last year. He is single and lives in a one-bedroom condominium where space is at a premium. I've watched with great interest as he has come up with some of the most creative

places to store his stockpiled items. He's utilized under-bed boxes and drawers for everything from cereal to canned goods. Another often-overlooked place that he's embraced is the space above his kitchen cabinets. If you have open soffits, there is a lot of space up there that just sits unused. As a single guy, he doesn't mind the visuals of having jars and bottles stored on top of his cabinets. If this bothers you, you could always camouflage them. Someone in a recent coupon class told me that they keep silk plants on top of their cabinets for aesthetics and for a very practical reason: Behind the plants are cans of soup and jars of peanut butter.

Furniture can be a great place to "hide" stockpile items. Many people have re-appropriated old armoires, china cabinets or buffets. Kept in the dining room, they're still close to the kitchen.

Don't feel like your stockpile items have to be limited to the kitchen area. During one good sale, a friend of mine filled her son's bedroom closet

shelves with boxes of cereal. I know one couple who decided to keep their sheets and towels in their master closet to free up the linen closet for use as a pantry. Clear plastic storage totes are good places to store stockpile items, too. They stack well and can sit on the floor of a closet.

Even in a warm climate, you can store non-food items in the garage. Paper products such as paper towels, plates, toilet paper, facial tissue and napkins all store well on garage shelves.

The key to stockpiling in any situation is to stop stockpiling when your allotted space fills up. Sales do come around again and again. It can be easy to get lured in by a great sale and take home much more than you need or use. If this happens, remember your local food pantry! Pantries will take food items, personal care and cleaning products. This is a good way to prune down your stockpile if you find it's starting to get too large.

E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

Tips for Christmas cookies

By Bonnie Benwick
The Washington Post

Here are a few pointers from pastry chef Tiffany MacIsaac.

• **When baking** chewy cookies, always pull them out of the oven 1 minute before you think they are done. Overbaking ruins their texture.

• **When using** a rolled cookie dough, re-roll the scraps just once. (It may help to roll out small portions of dough at a time.) Overworked dough can result in a dry, crumbly cookie. But you can pat any remaining dough onto a baking sheet. The baked and crumbled cookies are great for making cookie crusts or for sprinkling over ice cream.

• **Get to know** your oven.

Find out whether it heats from the top or the bottom. An oven that heats from the bottom may have a tendency to burn foods baked on the bottom rack. To guard against burning cookies that are baked on the middle rack, place a similarly sized empty baking sheet on the bottom rack, to absorb some of the heat.

• **Preheat a gas oven** at 25 degrees hotter than the temperature required for a particular cookie recipe. When the sheet of cookies goes in, reduce the heat to the proper temperature. (The oven temperature usually drops when you put something into the oven, causing the flame to ignite. Starting at a slightly higher temperature will allow the temperature to drop without further ignition.)

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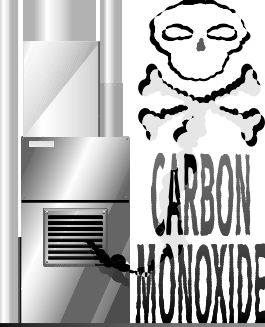
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Sweet

Continued from Food 1

Grilloni ushered Herbert to the kitchen bar where she had placed three types of antipasto cheeses on Roman plates.

"Italians believe that each meal and course should be a crescendo, going from milder flavors to stronger ones," said Grilloni, as she directed Herbert to start with the ricotta cheese followed by the pecorino — a hard, salty cheese made of sheep milk — then the gorgonzola.

She topped the ricotta with a small spoonful of orange mostarda, an Italian chutney made of candied fruit and mustard. She paired the pecorino with a pear-flavored mostarda and the gorgonzola with a fig mostarda.

As Herbert savored the tang of the cheese with the sweet mostardas, Grilloni finished stirring a bright medley of baby carrots, zucchini and red and yellow pepper strips that she had sauteed in cream and Marsala wine in a copper pan she'd brought with her from Italy. At the last minute she added some golden raisins she'd plumped in warm water.

"Italians love color. And we also try to use foods in season. The first time I saw watermelon out of season in Atkinsons' I was like —," she said, freezing like a deer caught in headlights while clutching the kitchen counter.

Returning her attention to lunch, Grilloni spooned freshly grated Parmesan cheese over the Tuscan-style green beans that Herbert had made with sauteed red onions, fresh chives and fresh Italian parsley leaves.

"I love that the Italians don't relegate vegetables to a side dish," Herbert said. "They honor vegetables.

They make them a course in and of themselves."

As Herbert talked, Grilloni moved back to the stove where she took the spoon one more time to the risotto ai funghi that she had stirred off and on for the better part of an hour in a red enameled cast-iron pot.

"Risotto takes a long time, but you chat while you cook and the time flies," Grilloni said. "Risotto is a comforting winter dish — warm and creamy when it's cold. It's in the same category as lasagna. Northern Italians cook risotto with mushrooms. My father is from Sicily; they flavor theirs with peppers and zucchini."

She poured Italian champagne into wine glasses sitting next to glasses of iced water with orange slices.

"My cooking teacher says if you do not eat risotto right away it's boiled rice with sauce," Herbert said.

A former model who now designs ball gowns, corsets, Renaissance wear and costumes, Grilloni came to Sun Valley 15 years ago for amore. Clara Spiegel, part of the Spiegel sewing machine family, was her first Italian student.

"She was in her 90s when we met. She had decided she wanted to brush up on her Italian, which she had learned as a young girl when she lived with an uncle in Florence," Grilloni recalled. "Clara said when she turned 30 she spent the whole day crying because she thought her life was over.

"Thereafter, she took up something new each decade. At 50, she learned to hunt; I've seen pictures of her hunting with Ernest Hemingway. At 70, she took up fly-fishing. And at 90, it was language."

There was no salt and

ANNA CAMILLE'S SICILIAN SAUTEED VEGETABLES

1 pound baby carrots
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound chopped peppers, any color
1 pound zucchini, chopped
1/4 cup golden raisins, optional
1/4 cup Marsala wine, optional
1 cup cream

Saute baby carrots in butter

and olive oil for five minutes. Add peppers and zucchini.

Cook with 1 cup water until liquid has almost evaporated. At this point you can add golden raisins — softened by soaking in warm water for about five minutes — if you like. Add wine and cream. Cook five minutes longer and serve.

pepper on Grilloni's table. There was no need, with everything exuding a rich scent of mushrooms and cream.

"Anna Camille is an amazing cook. Whenever I come for lessons, she says, 'I just made this for Billy. Would you like a taste?' And I never say no," said Herbert, as opera music and the soundtrack from "Dangerous Beauty" played in the background.

As soon as Herbert had polished off her risotto, Grilloni added a third glass to the table — this one filled with limoncello cream. Then she retreated to the kitchen where she took a couple of biscotti she had made with anise seeds and almonds from an ornamental Italian tin.

"Biscotti made with anise and almonds is the only authentic biscotti in Italy," she said, as she pressed her espresso machine into action. "Making biscotti is incredibly time consuming. You make the dough and bake it. Then when it comes out of the oven, you slice it and bake it again. But it's made to go with coffee — this."

Grilloni added a mound of panna cotta, or cooked cream custard topped with vanilla bean shavings, to each plate. Then she placed a 4-inch slice of tiramisu, which she informed Herbert means "pick me up," on each plate.

If still hungry after that, she announced, they could delve into the two torta all'arancia, or orange-flavored cakes, she'd made with yogurt and shaped in Christmas tree molds.

Grilloni dipped her biscotti into her espresso, which she'd poured into a tiny red cup.

"I never skimp on desserts. It's diets that make you fat," said Grilloni, who has retained the sleek look of a model on her 5-foot-9 frame. "We use a lot of cream, and I think when you have higher protein, you don't have the sugar rush. It sticks with you longer."

Billy Smith, Grilloni's beau of the past seven years, confirmed that desserts are no stranger to their home. Grilloni always makes four or five whenever she throws a dinner party.

Smith said he makes a point of heading home for lunch every day, to enjoy the "full-on Italian fare" that Grilloni cooks up.

"I love the flavor and the variety. And I love Anna Camille's attention to the quality of what we eat; we eat organic as much as possible," he said. "And the volume? Well, I have learned to watch my waistline."

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-internet.com.

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Taking it low and slow in the holiday kitchen

By Pervaiz Shallwani
For The Associated Press

This holiday season, taking it slow in the kitchen could spare you some stress and save you some cash.

If you're serving up a meaty holiday feast, consider skipping pricey — and more easily overcooked — steaks, chops and tenderloins. Instead, consider a low and slow roast of a cheaper cut, such as the shoulders, legs and ribs.

Turning those tougher meats into succulent, memorable meals requires some patience. But in return there is plenty of down time for all that other holiday revelry and a near foolproof holiday dinner that doesn't compromise on flavor.

"I cook with roasts all the time because they are inexpensive and if you know how to cook them right, they are extremely flavorful," says Tanya Steel, editor-in-chief of Epicurious.com.

"The most important thing is that it's going to take longer to cook," she says. "But personally I think the outcome is a lot more exciting. It's more flavorful and you can slice them table-side."

The meat

Steel cooks short ribs or beef ribs almost every holiday dinner. She typically cooks for 13 or 14 people and meaty ribs for that many people typically cost about \$30, at least half of what it would cost for a typical roast.

Much larger than their pork counterparts, short ribs are considered a second or third cut, terms that refer to heavily worked (which translates to tough) muscles on the animals they are cut from.

Ribs typically come in 6- to 8-inch portions. Ask the butcher to cut the ribs into 2-inch serving portions, also called an "English cut."

For the best results, short ribs must be cooked for 2 1/2 hours or longer at 250 to 300 degrees. This long, low-temperature roast breaks down fat, muscle and cartilage, resulting in tender meat that falls from the bone and a thick pan sauce.

Don't be tempted to crank up the heat to speed things along, says Stephen Strykowski, chef and owner of Cochon restaurant in New Orleans. "It won't just be chewy, but it will also be tough because it is all dry on the outside," he says.

The same approach also can be used with steak tips, pork or lamb shoulder, lamb shanks and brisket, one of the most popular roasts during holidays. The cooking temperature is about the same, but timing will vary by the size of the cut.

The marinade

This step is optional, but bathing the meat in a tasty solution of salt, acid and spice helps begin the cooking process by breaking down muscle enzymes that make the meat tough while also infusing it with flavor.

This can be as simple as a brine of salt, water and sugar; a more trendy marinade of coffee and onions; a classic mix of red wine, leeks, salt and pepper; or a sweet, salty, spicy mix of soy sauce, brown sugar and Sichuan peppercorns.

"You want to marinate the meat from two to 24 hours using a marinade that has an acid in it with a food enzyme like an apricot," Steel says. "After 24 hours, the acids and the enzymes in the marinade break down the meat too much and make the meat mushy."

Simply combine the ingredients for the marinade in a deep pot or zip-close bag, submerge the meat, then refrigerate.

Once the ribs are marinated, discard the marinade or reserve for a sauce. If using as a sauce, be sure to boil for five minutes to kill off any bacteria from the raw meat.

The roast

Once the meat is marinated, there are two ways of thinking here.

The exterior of the meat can be browned on top of the stove, then slowly roasted with vegetables and a spice rub at about 250 degrees. Or it can be browned, then braised in liquid and seasonings at a bare simmer (about 250 to 300 degrees) until the meat is fork-tender.

"With the cooking liquid, the meat sucks in all that flavor," says chef Paul Kahan of Chicago. "And if the liquid is well salted, the meat is in the end."

The flavor combinations are only limited by the imagination. Onions, carrots and leeks with garlic salt, pepper and red wine is pretty classic. Soaked chickpeas, russet potatoes, Thai red curry paste, garlic, onion and beer lends a South Asian flavor.

Just be sure that any vegetables are large (2-inch chunks are ideal), or they will become mushy by the time the meat is ready.

To do a simple braise, first brown the meat, then remove it from the pan and brown the vegetables. Deglaze the pan with liquid, then return everything to the pan. Fill about two-thirds with liquid and cover tightly with foil. Place in the oven and take a peak every 45 minutes, turning the meat and making sure the liquid is not boiling. When the meat has a little give with the prick of a knife, it is done.

Another bonus is that this can be done a day in advance; it only tastes bet-

ter with time. Reheat the meat just before serving.

STOUT-BRAISED SHORT RIBS

Ribs improve in flavor when braised, especially when done a day or so in advance. To do ahead, cook as directed, then cool the ribs completely, uncovered. Once cool, cover and refrigerate. To serve, reheat the ribs, covered, in a 350 degree oven for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Serve these short ribs with buttered egg noodles tossed with chopped fresh parsley, or mashed potatoes or rice.

Start to finish: 4 1/2 hours (35 minutes active). Servings: 6.

1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon paprika (not hot)
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons ground black pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 to 4 1/4 pounds beef short ribs, cut into 4-inch pieces
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 medium leeks (white and pale green parts only), chopped
4 medium carrots, chopped
3 celery ribs, chopped
2 bay leaves
1/4 cup chopped garlic
2 cups beef broth
Two 12-ounce bottles stout, such as Guinness
Two 14-ounce cans diced tomatoes

In a small bowl, stir together the brown sugar, paprika, curry powder, cumin, pepper, salt and mustard.

Use paper towels to pat the ribs dry. Arrange them in a single layer in a shallow baking pan or a shallow baking dish, then generously coat all sides of ribs with spice mixture. Chill, uncovered, for 1 hour.

Place an oven rack in the lower third of the oven. Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

In a large Dutch oven over high, heat the oil until hot but not smoking. Add the ribs, working in batches if necessary, and quickly brown them on the three meaty sides (but not bone side), about one minute per side.

Transfer the meat to a large plate, then the add leeks, carrots, celery and bay leaves. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables begin to soften, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook for about 1 minute.

Add the broth, beer and tomatoes with their juice, then add the ribs and any juices accumulated on the plate. Bring to a boil, uncovered. Cover the pot tightly with foil, then the lid. Place in the oven and braise until the meat is very tender, 2 to 2 1/2 hours. A pairing knife inserted into the meat should have little resistance.

Skim off excess fat from the surface of sauce. Discard the bay leaves before serving.

(Recipe adapted from the March 2005 issue of Gourmet magazine)



AP Photo

A slow cooked roast like these stout-braised short ribs can help lower kitchen stress during this busy time of year.

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Eva H. Rebollozo

BURLEY — Eva H. Rebollozo, age 71, of Burley, passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Eva was born Feb. 10, 1938, in Linares, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, the daughter of Gabino and Francisca Quesada Hernandez. She married Juan Rebollozo Ochoa. Eva was a stay-at-home mom, where she was always happy to see her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed crocheting and tending to her rose garden.

She is survived by her husband, Juan Rebollozo; 10 children, Juanita (Rutilio) Ronquillo, Estella (Mario) Martinez, Art (Norma) Rebollozo, Domingo (Maria) Rebollozo, Maggie (Randy) Holm, John (Diana) Rebollozo, Rosie (Jose) Juarez, Jose (Sarah) Rebollozo, Jesse (Jamie) Rebollozo and Gustavo (Mirella) Rebollozo; 24 grandchildren (with one on the way); and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; and one grandson, Jason Rebollozo.

A vigil service will be held



at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, also at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Marcos Sanchez as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the vigil service Thursday and again one hour prior to the funeral Mass on Friday.

The family expresses their gratitude to Davita Dialysis Center and Parke View Care Center's staff for the outstanding care given to Eva.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Heidi D. Martinez

LAKE STEVENS, Wash. — Heidi Danielle Martinez, 4, of Lake Stevens, Wash., died Friday, Dec. 11, 2009, in Everett, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell; visitation will be from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Maria Ramon

HEYBURN — Maria

Ramon, 85, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 2009, at Countryside Care in Rupert.

A gathering in honor of Maria for friends and family will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

James L. Twiss

James L. Twiss, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Kay J. Shaff

FILER — Kay Jean Shaff, 56, of Filer, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 2009, at her home.

An inurnment will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Catherine A. Kalas

JULIAETTA — Catherine "Cathy" Ann Kalas, 49, of Juliaetta, Idaho, and former-

ly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, Dec. 11, 2009, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

A family gathering will be held Friday, Dec. 18, in Lewiston; a service will be held in Twin Falls at a later date.

Gene W. Hillis

BUHL — Gene Wilbur Hillis, 94, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 14, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Harold Roemer of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lori Kay Penrod Hall of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Hugh Ray Johannsen Sr. of Gooding, service at 3 p.m. today at the Gooding County Fairgrounds Extension Building, 201 Lucy Lane in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

George Millard Hildreth of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. in

Hansen; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave E. in Twin Falls.

Evelyn Worthen Weaver of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS 17th Ward Chapel, 2680 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church; burial Saturday in Seattle, Wash.

Roger Anderson of Twin Falls, funeral and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; lunch follows at

the LDS Church, 723 Hankins Road in Twin Falls; graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Byna Lee Conner of Twin Falls, visitation from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Steve and Connie Baum, 4024 N. 2200 E. in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sherry Whiting, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Barbara May Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Norma Nadine Morehead of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Reva Janett Simmons of Kimberly, funeral at 3 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lemons and pistachios make festive combo

The Washington Post

Pecans may be substituted for the pistachios. We found these tasted better with scant icing; the nutritional numbers reflect half of the icing amount.

The dough needs to chill in the refrigerator for at least 8 hours and up to 2 days. The unfrosted cookies can be frozen for up to 6 months.

Adapted from "The Everything Cookies & Brownies Cookbook," by Marye Audet (Adams Media, 2009).

LEMON BON BONS

Makes 3 dozen cookies

For the cookies:

8 ounces (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar

3/4 cup cornstarch

1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon zest

1 1/4 cups flour

1/2 cup shelled roasted and unsalted pistachios, finely chopped (may substitute pecans)

For the icing:

1 cup confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon unsalted butter, at room temperature

Freshly squeezed juice from half a lemon (2 tablespoons)

Food coloring, preferably paste food coloring (optional)

For the cookies: Combine the butter and sugar in the bowl of a stand mixer or hand-held electric mixer; beat on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add the

cornstarch, lemon zest and flour; beat to form a smooth dough. Wrap the dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate for at least 8 hours and preferably overnight, until thoroughly chilled.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or a silicone liner.

Place the finely chopped pistachios in a bowl. Roll the chilled cookie dough into 1-inch balls, then roll them in the pistachios; place the balls on the baking sheet, spaced 1 inch apart. Use the bottom of a glass to flatten them slightly. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until the nuts are browned and the cookies are golden yellow. Transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. Repeat to use all of the dough.

Meanwhile, make the icing, if using: Combine the confectioners' sugar, butter, lemon juice and food coloring until smooth. If using food coloring, divide the icing among separate disposable cups; use the food coloring to tint each portion of icing a different color. Drizzle the icing onto the cookies in decorative patterns. Let set for at least 1 hour before serving or storing.

Note: Paste food coloring is thick and creates intense colors. Dip a toothpick in the desired color and stir into a separate small portion of the icing. Add color to achieve the desired hue.

Per cookie: 96 calories, 1 g protein, 10 g carbohydrates, 6 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 14 mg cholesterol, 0 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.



JAMES M. THRESHER/For The Washington Post

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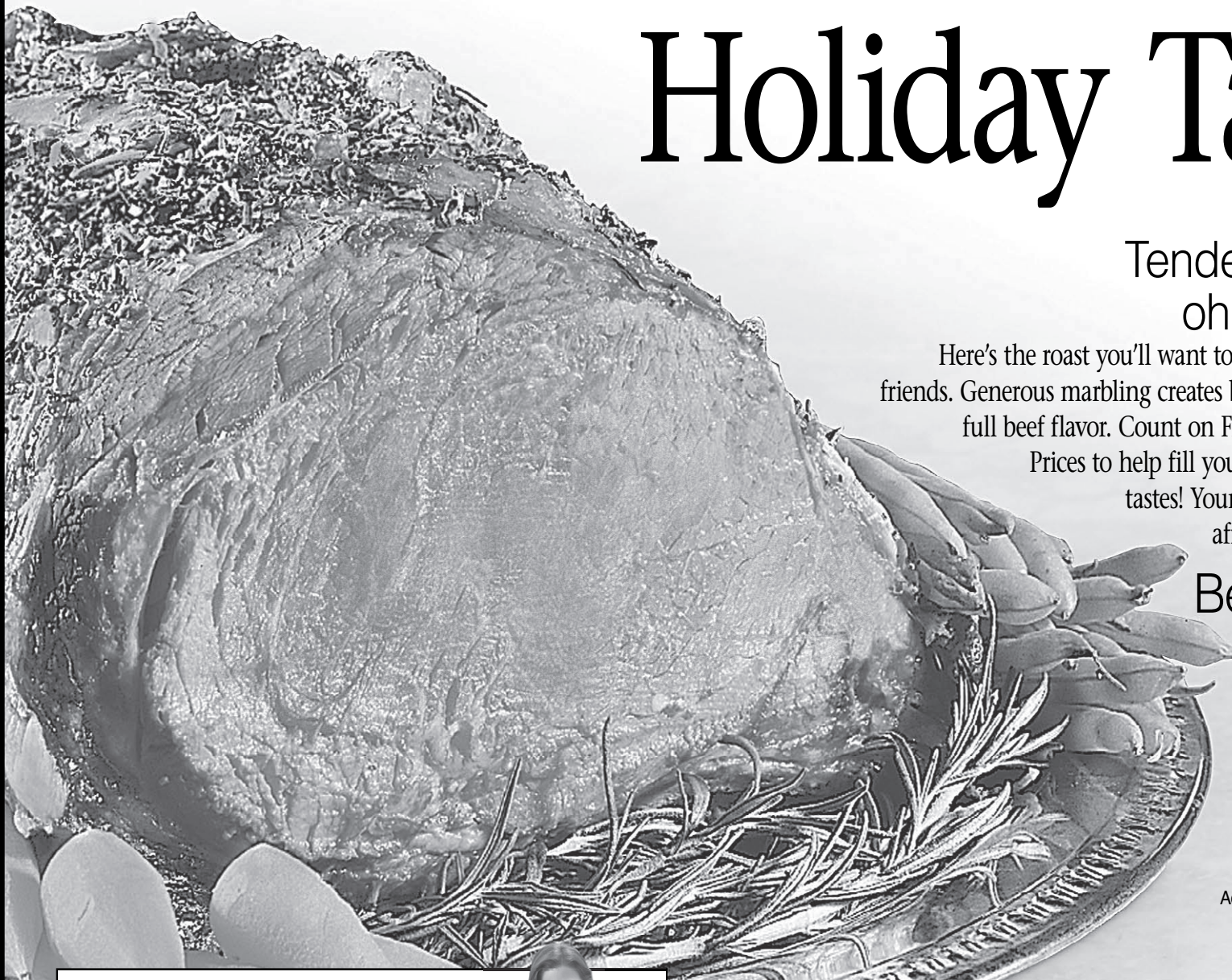
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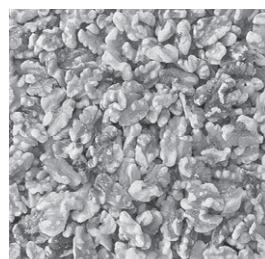
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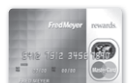
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Kandace Kemp Armstrong

Beloved wife, mother, sister and aunt, Kandace Kemp Armstrong journeyed home to heaven Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009.



In typical fashion, Kandy faced the last days of her earthly existence with strength and dignity, staying just long enough to ring in the holiday season with loved ones by her side. Born in Spokane, Wash., in 1945 to J.R. and Mary Kemp, Kandy moved with her family to areas in Idaho and the Midwest before attending the University of Idaho. Excelling in academics, she was accepted to the University of Iowa College of Law after three years of undergraduate study. When Kandy received her juris doctorate in 1970, she was invited to join the law firm of Talbert, Giessel and Stone in Houston, Texas. These stellar years earned her recognition as woman of the year. She met and married Jay Armstrong in Houston, and they eventually decided to make Twin Falls, Idaho, their home, purchasing Twin Falls Printing. Kandy took a position as an assistant prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County, advocating for women and child protection. She later had a private practice in the Twin Falls area.

Kandace's flair for life was apparent in her enjoyment for southern cooking, the adornments she created for holidays and the antique treasures her and her husband Jay unearthed. Texas taught her how to live large and with amusement. Kandy was renowned for her ability to delight others with a repertoire of jokes carefully selected to please an individual or an audience. She rarely took no for an answer and loved to talk politics with anyone who would listen. God help you if you should have a Democratic slant.

Animals always gave Kandy a great deal of pleasure, filling her home with a menagerie of cats, dogs, birds, rabbits and chickens. Perhaps her desire to rescue handicapped creatures came from her personal experience in overcoming physical challenges. Kandace completely recovered from a brain aneurysm in her late 20s, which left her paralyzed on her left side. She went through a grueling rehab period and went on to pass the Idaho bar exam. Kandace became assistant district attorney under Harry DeHaan in the early '80s. Mr. DeHaan described her as a bright, classy and very capable attorney.

Against a life threatening warning from her doctor, she insisted on pursuing a pregnancy and gave birth to her cherished son, Jayson, on Nov. 19, 1978. Her devotion to her son was unparalleled and included tutoring as he was diagnosed with dyslexia. Her dedication helping her son cope with his disability proved to have paid off. He has earned many degrees and is applying to a master's program in occupational therapy. As mother and son go, they are similar in most respects, especially in dedicating their careers and lives to help others.

Kandace had a competitive streak that kept her beating the odds in life. She thrived on crossword puzzles, board games and playing cards. One of her friends laughingly shared that Kandy "learned the art of self help" ... under the table to WIN at a game of cards. A day wasn't complete

without the purchase of an Idaho Lottery scratch ticket. On the flipside was a compassionate soul who was always doing something special for others. She had a way of putting someone at ease and making him/her feel appreciated. In her later years, Kandace found a great deal of solace in her religious convictions and her connection to the Episcopal Church and the women's auxiliary.

As with many brilliant minds, her flame burned too bright and faded too soon. Early onset of dementia left her mind and body struggling to keep up with her powerful spirit.

We would like to thank the many caregivers who gave her love and support: Regency Assisted Living, Applewood Assisted Living, Dorothy Gussie, Caldwell Care Center, Rosetta Assisted living, River Ridge Assisted Living and especially Dr. Cole Johnson who went beyond the call of duty in Kandace's last days and hours of her life. We would like to thank the Episcopal Church for its support and Father Kennedy who gave Kandace her last rights.

Kandace was preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Mary Kemp. She is survived by her husband, Jay Armstrong; and son, Jayson Armstrong of Twin Falls; her three very supportive sisters, Kathy Steele, Karen Young and Kay Dillon, all of Boise, who all pitched in during the last years making their sister as happy and comfortable as possible. Kandace has eight wonderful nieces and nephews who were always in her thoughts. We will miss your stuffed onions at Thanksgiving, your apple pie at Christmas and your hop-pin' John's black-eyed peas at New Year's. Rest assured that we will honor your patriotism to the red, white and blue, and we will make sure that the Fourth of July continues to unfurl with a fanfare of flags.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, Idaho. No service has been scheduled at this time. The family suggests that any donations should be made to People for Pets, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ruth Ellerman

PAUL — Ruth Shelton Ellerman, age 88, of Paul, passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 2009, at her home.

She was born Aug. 30, 1921, in Mendon, Utah, the daughter of Verland Findley and Vera (Willie) Shelton. She attended school in Mendon and graduated from high school in Hyrum, Utah. She married Elton Clark Ellerman on Jan. 18, 1952, in the Logan LDS Temple. Ruth worked at the defense plant for the United States government as an office employee.

In the spring of 1954, Ruth and Clark drew a Veterans Homestead north of Paul, where they farmed and where she resided until her death. She enjoyed crocheting and caring for the many flowers in her yard. She and her husband liked traveling and seeing new places including Hawaii, the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Canada, and most of the United States. They also loved camping in the mountains and spending time with their families.

Ruth was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as secretary of the Relief Society, Sunday school, Primary and Young Women's and as a ward librarian.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 57 years, Clark Ellerman of Paul; one brother, Don Merrill Shelton of Mendon, Utah; a sister, Vera Bonnie King of Bicknell, Utah; and a sister-in-law, Marilyn Hurst. Ruth was



preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Douglas Verland Shelton and William Ross Shelton; a brother-in-law, Jack King; and a sister-in-law, Kathryn Shelton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Douglas Hartley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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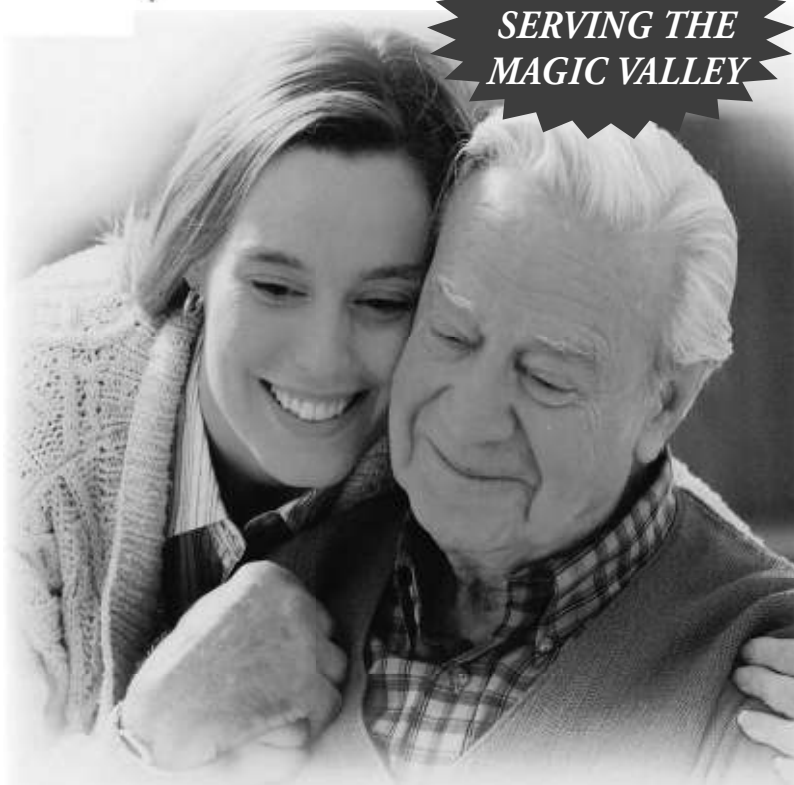
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Kristen Noh

BOISE — Kristen Noh, 45, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday, Dec. 11, 2009.

Kristen was born Dec. 13, 1963, in Twin Falls, Idaho, daughter of Dick and Carlynn Noh. Kristen was raised at Rogerson, Idaho, on the family ranch. Kristen was showing cattle at the age of 5 at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. Kristen was Dick's (better than most) cowboy. He called her a "natural," always in the right place at the right time. She spent her young years riding and driving cattle with her dad and participating in 4-H. Kristen graduated from Filer High School in 1982 and attended college at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. She moved to Boise, finished up her education and spent the rest of life there. Kristen's desire was to own her own business, and she relentlessly pursued this dream. She started "Curlytail Embroidery" in Boise, which she owned and operated until her untimely death.

Kristen was tragically killed in an auto accident on the way home to help with the plans for her father's funeral.

She is survived by her mother, Carlynn; her favorite uncle, Carl; and all the rest of her very special aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her loving father and her for-



ever sister, Dixilyn.

A time of remembrance for Dick, Dixilyn and Kristen will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with a rosary being recited at 7 p.m. with Deacon Jim Herrett. A funeral Mass for Dick and his daughters will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Breast Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Richard 'Dick' Noh

Richard "Dick" Noh, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 11, 2009.

Dick was born Oct. 9, 1930, in Artisan, Idaho, son of Harry and Grace Noh. He graduated from Twin Falls High School. Dick ranched in southern Idaho and, along with his brother, Bill, owned and operated the "U-2" Cattle Co.

He served in the U.S. Army in Korea, being discharged as tech sergeant in 1953. After serving his country, he returned to ranching. He married Carlynn Iliff, and they were blessed with two daughters, Dixilyn and Kristen Noh. He was an avid hunter and loved to fish. Carlynn and Dick raised their daughters to love Idaho where, as a family, they fished, camped, hiked and cooked. Dick and his special friends cooked "Dutch oven" at lots of gatherings, picnics and weddings.

He and Bill sold the ranch and Carlynn and Dick built a home and feedlot along the foothills south of Twin Falls. He was one of the most aggressive ranchers in Idaho, always trying new technology and striving with Carlynn and his daughters to breed and raise the best Angus in the country. Dick served on many offices in the Cattle Association: president of the Magic Valley Cattleman's Association, director of the Idaho Cattle Association and several years in the Idaho Brand Department.

He is survived by Carlynn, his wife of 54 years; three sisters, Marge (Wes) Snow, Lois (Dick) Blei and Joyce (Jack) Zei. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Harry and Grace Noh; his friend and



brother, Bill Noh; his brother, Bob Noh; his sister, Norma (Pete) Thornton; and his long-time friend, Bob Benoit.

Tragically on the day of his death, his darling daughters were on their way to Twin Falls to assist their mother with the funeral when they were both killed in an automobile accident near Jerome, Idaho.

A time of remembrance for Dick, Dixilyn and Kristen will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with a rosary being recited at 7 p.m. with Deacon Jim Herrett. A funeral Mass for Dick and his daughters will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Breast Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dixilyn H. Noh

BOISE — Dixilyn H. Noh, 52, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday, Dec. 11, 2009.

Dixi was born May 1, 1957, in Twin Falls, Idaho, daughter of Carlynn and Dick Noh. She was raised on the family cattle ranch at Rogerson and the Big Creek Area. She graduated from Filer High School in 1975. Her love was always nursing and she spent her high school years being a candy stripper at the local hospital. Dixi attended Boise State University, receiving her associate degree in nursing and continued on to earn her bachelor of science degree in 1980 from Boise State University and her nurse practitioner's license from Denver, Colo. She returned to Boise and has worked for the past 17 years as a registered nurse and nurse practitioner at The Woman's Clinic.

Dixi and her sister, Kristen, were devoted to each other and were forever partners. Dixi was the cornerstone of the family, making sure all needs, medical and otherwise were looked after. Dixi was an avid outdoor lover. She traveled the world over with her dive groups and was a certified diver. They traveled to all places where the diving was good, Cayman Islands, Taiwan, Mexico, Belize and Honduras and had great times. She belonged to the Garden Club and has great friends there. She was an avid supporter for the Cure for Cancer and helped with many events.

Dixi was tragically killed in an auto accident along with her forever sister, Kristen, on



the way home to attend her father's funeral.

She is survived by her mother, Carlynn; loving members on both sides of the family; her many, many dear friends; and all the staff at The Women's Clinic.

A time of remembrance for Dick, Dixilyn and Kristen will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with a rosary being recited at 7 p.m. with Deacon Jim Herrett. A funeral Mass for Dick and his daughters will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Breast Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Hazel Sager

Hazel slipped quietly from our lives Monday, Dec. 13, 2009, to rejoin her sweetheart, Ray, at the young age of 90. Though she had Alzheimer's, she was always delighted to see her "babes" — her son, Cloyd, and grandson, Craig, the three of them bore an unbreakable bond and a deep love for one another.

Hazel was born April 4, 1919, to Emory and Mary Bates in Basin Cassia, Idaho. Hazel had three children, Clifford Bell (Deanne), Klea Thalman (Roy) and Cloyd Bell (Carol); along with three stepsons, Lyle Sager (Jennifer), Kent Sager (Debbie) and Larry Sager, all of whom she loved very much. She also had 20 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren; she leaves behind quite a legacy.

Hazel was fortunate enough to be able to have her dream job — a well-respected clothing store called "Hazel's Fashions" in Burley, Idaho. Hazel was a classy woman who was passionate about personal appearance and was able to help the ladies of Burley dress in beautiful clothing using her talent as a clothing connois-



seur. It was a sad day in Burley when Hazel decided to retire to spend more time with her husband, Ray. However, even with Alzheimer's disease, Hazel always presented herself like a lady and was conscientious of her personal appearance.

Hazel was preceded in death by her soul mate, Ray; daughter, Klea; parents; brothers, Ray, Melvin, Vern and Kay; and sisters, Cleon and Myrna. She is survived by siblings, Warren and Verna.

Friends may call between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. A graveside dedication will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Highland Cove for the great care it provided Hazel over the last several years, and CareSource Hospice for making her transition easier in her last days.

We would also like to express our love and gratitude to Melodie Bell for the special attention she gave to Hazel; she was tireless in making sure that the last three years were special as she gave of her time every Wednesday.

Joseph Aguiar

CASTLEFORD — Joseph Aguiar, passed away Friday, Dec. 11, 2009, at his home in Castleford, Idaho.

Joe was born Aug. 3, 1941, to Jose and Teresa Aguiar in Porto Formoso, Sao Miguel, Azores. Joe came to Chino, Calif., in 1970 and worked as an auto mechanic. Joe married his wife, Margarida, in March 1974 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Joe opened his own auto mechanic shop in 1978 in Chino, Calif. Joe retired in 1989 and moved his family to Castleford in December 1990. During his free time, Joe enjoyed camping, fishing and boating. Joe frequently attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Joe also served the Portuguese Community in Chino, Calif., as well as here in Idaho.

Joe is survived by his wife, Margarida of Castleford; sons, Rick of Chino, Calif., and Dennis of Castleford; brothers, Domingues of Chino, Calif., and Estulano of Portugal; sisters, Maria Dos Anjos and Marcy Medeiros,



both of Colorado; many nephews and nieces; six godchildren; and many friends who loved him dearly. Joe will join his brother, Manuel of Chino, Calif., and sister, Maria Rocha who passed before him.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. The rosary will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. A funeral Mass will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. Joe's final resting place will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona, Calif.

Irene Lindauer Sechrist

YUMA, Ariz. — Irene Lindauer Sechrist, 85, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Minidoka, passed away Thursday, Dec. 3, 2009.

She was born April 10, 1924, to Dan and Emma Lindauer in Minidoka, Idaho. Irene graduated in Rupert, Class of 1941. She married Kenneth Howard Sechrist on Oct. 30, 1946. They raised four children. She was a proud Navy wife for 20 years and active member of the CPO Wives Club. Irene was a waitress at Harman's Café, the first ever KFC franchise in Salt Lake City, Utah, in the early 1950s. Irene was a member



of the Order of the Eastern Star, Leilani Chapter, and a member of the BPO Elks of Boise, Lodge No. 310. She enjoyed bowling, sewing, bunko, bingo, cards, crafts and cake decorating.

Irene is survived by her children, Barbara Annette, Dennis Michael and Donald K. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth; and daughter, Carmen Lee.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A graveside memorial will follow at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Gloria Meuleman Horne

BOISE — Gloria Meuleman Horne, 80, of Boise, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 2009, surrounded by her family.

Gloria was born in Rupert, Idaho, on Sept. 21, 1929, to Harry and Vera Mayo Meuleman. She attended the University of Idaho, where she met her eternal companion, Lowell Horne. They were married Aug. 1, 1948, and later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1952. They welcomed five children to their family, Dennis, Randy, Tamara, Alicia and Jason. They lived several places in southern Idaho,



settling in Boise in 1974. Gloria was a loving and devoted wife and mother who truly enjoyed caring for her home and family and serving in her church.

Gloria is survived by her loving husband of more than 61 years, Lowell; her children, Randy (Lynette) Horne, Tamara Watson, Alicia (Harvey) Jordan and Jason (Jenny) Horne; her grandchildren, Christopher Horne, Andrew Horne, Leslie (Jon) West, Phillip (Kim) Allison, Amanda Jordan, Dennis (Annie) Jordan, Erik Jordan and Emma Jordan; and

four great-grandchildren, Isabella, Ryan, Olivia and Riley. She is also survived by her brother, Guy (Mildred) Meuleman; and numerous nieces and nephews. Gloria was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Vera Meuleman; her son, Dennis Horne; and her brother, Franklin V. Meuleman.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Timber Creek LDS Ward Chapel, 7200 Duncan Lane in Boise, with a viewing from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the church prior to the service. Arrangements are being provided by the Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa (467-7300).



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MORE OBITUARIES ON FOOD 6

Patient Spotlight

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~ Ted MacNeil, Twin Falls

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PHILLIES CLOSE TO GETTING AN EARLY 'HALLA'DAY'

Halladay, Lee deal could be completed today >>> SPORTS 4



Local sports, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA, Sports 3 / MLB, Sports 4 / Football, Sports 4

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2009

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Idaho's Iupati named AP All-American

BSU's Wilson, Moore make list dominated by No. 1 Alabama

Staff and wire reports

The honors keep flowing in for Idaho senior offensive guard Mike Iupati. Iupati was named Tuesday to the Associated Press All-

American first team. A finalist for the Outland Trophy, Iupati was previously honored as a first-team All American by the Football Writers Association of America, the Walter Camp Football Foundation and the American Football Coaches Association.

The Vandals wrap up their 2009 season against Bowling Green in the Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl in Boise.

The Boise State Broncos placed two players on the AP All-American squad, with

senior cornerback Kyle Wilson making the second team and quarterback Kellen Moore landing on the third team.

The No. 1 Broncos face No. 4 TCU in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl.

Meanwhile, Alabama will bring a lineup powered by a record number of AP All-Americans to the national



Iupati



Wilson



Moore

championship game.

Six players on the top-ranked Crimson Tide, including Heisman Trophy winner Mark Ingram, made the AP's All-America team.

Ingram was a unanimous

INSIDE

Complete All-American list.

See Sports 3

choice, as was linebacker Rolando McClain. Defensive tackle Terrence Cody was voted to the team for the second consecutive season. Cornerback Javier Arenas, guard Michael Johnson and kicker Leigh Tiffin also were on the squad.

Oklahoma twice (1987, 2003) had five first-team All-

Americans, according to STATS. But no team has had more since 1964, when the AP started selecting both an offensive and defensive team.

"I think having six Alabama players on the first team says a lot about all of the players on our entire roster and is an indication of the hard work we put in and the togetherness we have on this team," Arenas said in a statement to the AP through the school.

See **ALL-AMERICANS**, Sports 4

CSI men's program in good hands

There were slight rumbles. And some grumbles.

A shocking home loss to Chemeketa. A home defeat to Salt Lake. A narrow escape against winless Colorado Northwestern.

The questions surfaced. Most whispered. Some thundered.

What's up with the CSI men's basketball program? Is Steve Gosar the right man for the job?

Rumble, grumble. The Golden Eagles provided answers to those queries during consecutive road trips the past two weekends.



Mike Christensen

As to the first: CSI is just fine, right in the thick of the Scenic West Athletic Conference race, and just a few plays away from being 6-0 in league action.

As for the second: The program is in good hands.

Gosar is a passionate coach. He knows and loves the game. He loves CSI. He loves his guys and wants to win the right way with the right kind of people.

Just interview him once after his players, collectively or individually, have overcome the odds or achieved something special, on or off the court. The pride and emotion are genuine.

Sure, some wins have gotten away. But it's still early, a mere six games into a 20-game league marathon. The guys in black and gold are coming together. They're making strides. The near-wins won't be near much longer.

The SWAC is loaded this season, the top four teams separated by the slightest margin. Getting to Hutch will be a tall order. But these Eagles can make it.

Even if they don't, the program is succeeding.

Consider how the Golden Eagles will spend part of their Friday. On their way to Las Vegas where they'll face other JUCO elites at the Desert Sun Classic, the CSI team will make a pit stop in Salt Lake City, dropping by Shriners Hospital for Children.

They'll visit the children, give out CSI T-shirts and hand out gifts donated by Walmart, the CSI Community Service Council and Twin Falls Police Department.

Winning two games in Vegas would be great, but Gosar believes the highlight of the trip will come during a couple hours of service in Salt Lake.

"That's what it's all about," he said.

Is basketball important? Sure. But the top of the totem pole it is not.

And a person who understands that is the type of guy you want running your basketball program. Regardless of the final score.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 208-735-3239.

Tiger 'D' steps up big against Bruins



Jerome guard Carrie Thibault guards Twin Falls guard Brylee Bartlett Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Jerome girls smother TFHS for GBC win



Twin Falls guard Erin Grubbs-Imhoff watches as Jerome's Aubree Callen drains a jumper Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

It would almost be easy to think Aubree Callen's name is on the gymnasium at Twin Falls High School the way she owns it.

In likely her final game at Baun Gymnasium, the Jerome senior scored 11 of her game-high 19 points in the first quarter, and the Tigers smothered Twin Falls in the middle quarters en route to a 63-47 win on Tuesday.

"I always seem to play well here," said Callen, who threw in four rebounds and eight assists despite picking up an ankle injury in the third quarter. "Offensively we started out really well. We were disappointed with the defense, but we came out with more energy in the second and third quarters."

Jerome (9-1, 3-0 Great Basin Conference) led 19-14 after one period but allowed the Bruins (5-5, 1-3) just 13 points over the next two.

The teams combined for mostly-flawless basketball in the first quarter-plus before the defensive effort from Jerome simply overwhelmed Twin Falls.

"I thought offensively we got into a little bit of a flow when we got into what we were supposed to be running," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. "But we didn't stick to the gameplan defensively, especially on Callen. She had a big night, and we lost her on the floor sometimes out there."

While Callen was certainly the focal point, it was a pair of other Tigers that put forth their best

See **TIGERS**, Sports 2

Jerome wrestlers win at Minico

Valley beats up on Minico, Jerome JVs

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico 112-pound wrestler Isaiah Alvarado trailed Jerome's Kaden Luper for nearly the entire match Tuesday night. But with time winding down, Alvarado went to work.

He managed to cut the deficit to one, and then took a desperation shot with seven seconds remaining. The official awarded Alvarado two points for a takedown as time expired, giving the freshman a 9-8 victory.

It was a dramatic moment in an otherwise anticlimactic night as Jerome handled Great Basin Conference rival Minico 47-23 in an early-season dual.

"Anytime you can come over here and get a win, you've got to be happy with that," said Jerome coach Des Case. "We still have a long way to go and we're just looking to improve every time out."

Jerome dominated the middle weights, winning everything from 119 to 145. Overall, the Tigers were victorious in nine of the 14 matches.

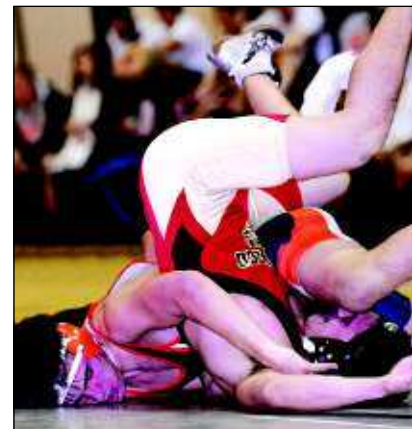
"Our middle weights are strong," Case said. "We're young at the top and at the heavier weights. The bulk of our team is in the middle weights."

The Tigers' Riley Argyle improved to 8-0 with a pin of Brady May at 189. Returning the favor, Brady's older brother Colby May remained unbeaten, 6-0, at 171 pounds with a major decision over Cody McCoy.

Noting that half of the Spartan roster is made up of sophomores and freshmen, Minico coach Brad Cooper said he saw a lot of good things.

"I like what I saw tonight. We've got a young bunch and we've got a lot of room for improvement," Cooper said.

See **WRESTLING**, Sports 2



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Jerome's Tyler Powell, left, wrestles with Minico's Jorge Vega at 160 pounds during Tuesday's dual at Minico High School.

Forward Givens leaving CSI men's program

Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

A thin front line just got a little thinner.

College of Southern Idaho freshman forward Brandon Givens is leaving the Golden Eagles.

Givens, a 6-foot-6 forward, was averaging 6.7 points, 4.0 rebounds and 1.2 assists in 15 minutes per game. He did not travel with

the team for last weekend's road trip and will leave Twin Falls once his final examinations are completed.

"He's looking for a better opportunity," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

Givens would like to play closer to his Ruffin, S.C., home as the grandmother who raised him has fallen ill.



Givens

Givens' departure leaves the Eagles with only three post players in forward Josten Thomas and centers Romario Souza and Kenny Buckner.

Two of CSI's forwards recruits — Damon Powell and Travis Wilkins — decided to play closer to home after brief campus

stays prior to the season. Center Travis George was dismissed from the team in mid-October, while CSI is playing without projected starting center Aziz N'diaye who is sidelined after offseason knee surgery.

All that leaves little beef in the paint for the Eagles (9-4, 3-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference). "We've got what we got

right now," said Gosar. "We've got to have everybody step up."

CSI travels to Las Vegas for the Desert Sun Classic Saturday and Sunday at South Point Casino. The Eagles will face Monroe (N.Y.) College at 12:15 p.m., MST Saturday. They will take one either No. 1 Midland (Texas) College or No. 7 Three Rivers (Mo.) College early Sunday.

Halladay, Lee deal could be completed today

NEW YORK (AP) — The blockbuster trade sending Roy Halladay to Philadelphia and Cliff Lee to Seattle could be completed Wednesday, and it's become a four-team swap that involves Toronto shipping a prospect to Oakland.

The Blue Jays would send Halladay and \$6 million to the Phillies for three minor leaguers: catcher Travis d'Arnaud, right-hander Kyle Drabek and outfielder Michael Taylor.

Philadelphia would also deal Lee to the Mariners for a trio of prospects: right-hander Phillippe Aumont, outfielder Tyson Gillies and right-hander Juan Ramirez.

Toronto would then trade Taylor to the Athletics for third baseman Brett Wallace, obtained by Oakland last July from St. Louis in the deal for outfielder Matt Holliday.

Halladay would receive a \$60 million, three-year contract extension through 2013 with the Phillies, a deal that would include a 2014 option.

Details of the nine players involved in the swap of Cy Young Award winners, first reported by ESPN.com and prospect-insider.com, were confirmed by several baseball officials familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity because the trade was not yet final. Teams were still reviewing medical records and going through the final details.

New Toronto general manager Alex Anthopoulos moved quickly to deal Halladay, who will make \$15.75 million next year and had been eligible for free agency after the season. The deal fell into place at about the same time Boston — which also had been interested — reached a preliminary agreement with free-agent pitcher John Lackey on a five-year contract worth \$80 million to \$87.5 million.



AP file photo

Toronto Blue Jays starter Roy Halladay is expected to be traded to Philadelphia as part of a four-team deal.

"Roy Halladay is one of the better pitchers in baseball," Mets general manager Omar Minaya said. "I wish Alex would have traded him to the American League."

Lee, who had both of the Phillies' World Series wins, also is eligible for free agency after next season, when he will make \$9 million. He is not getting an extension as part of the trade.

His agent, Darek Braunecker, said he had just begun discussions on a contract extension with Philadelphia.

"At no point did we make any financial demands or price him out of the market, so to speak," Braunecker said. "We were in the very, very preliminary stages of negotiations."

In a deal that was completed, the Chicago White Sox acquired leadoff man and left fielder Juan Pierre and \$10.5 million from the Los Angeles Dodgers for two players to be named.

"They already have a good team in place," Pierre said. "They've been accustomed to winning over the last four or five years. I'm looking forward to getting out there on the field on a regular basis."

The 32-year-old hit .308 with 30 stolen bases, 57 runs and a .365 on-base percentage in 145 games with the Dodgers last year, getting steady playing time when Manny Ramirez was suspended 50 games for violating baseball's drug policy. Once Ramirez returned, Pierre became a reserve again.

Holmgren visits with Browns again

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns may have finally found their leader.

Former Seattle and Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, with one Super Bowl title and success brimming from his NFL resume, spent his second day meeting with Browns owner Randy Lerner about running the team's football operations.



Holmgren

However, as of Tuesday evening there was no indication of a deal.

In an email to The Associated Press, Lerner suggested the sides were still talking but gave no specifics.

Holmgren arrived Monday after being invited by Lerner, who wants to hire a proven executive to take over his team. The two met and had dinner with associates. Holmgren was back at the team's facility in Berea, Ohio, on Tuesday along with agent Bob LaMonte.

The length of Holmgren's stay — and LaMonte's inclusion — points to his strong interest in taking over the Browns, who have struggled since returning to the league as an expansion team in 1999. Cleveland has had four coaches, just two winning seasons and one playoff appearance in 11 years.

Browns coach Eric Mangini, whose future could

hinge on whom the Browns hire, told WTAM that he met with Holmgren.

"I have a ton of respect for Mike, and we'll see where it goes," Mangini told the club's flagship radio station. "They are still in the early stages and everyone is getting to know each other."

FITZGERALD HAS BRUISED, SPRAINED RIGHT KNEE

TEMPE, Ariz. — All-Pro wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald has a bruised bone and a sprained right knee, leaving his status uncertain for the Arizona Cardinals' game Sunday at Detroit.

The Cardinals said an MRI on Tuesday determined the extent of the injury but showed no more significant damage.

Fitzgerald was hurt on the third play of the third quarter of Monday night's game at San Francisco when the 49ers' Dashon Goldson landed on his leg on a deep pass attempt. Fitzgerald was helped off the field, then went to the locker room. He returned to the game with 3:23 to play.

COWBOYS LB WARE FEELS BETTER, HOPES TO PLAY

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys linebacker DeMarcus Ware said his sprained neck felt "100 percent better" on Tuesday but

he did not practice and will undergo more tests before the team decides whether he will be available to face unbeaten New Orleans on Saturday night.

Ware is supposed to have X-rays, an MRI and other tests Wednesday to see if the swelling is gone and to make sure there are no problems.

"If he's cleared medically then he could play," coach Wade Phillips said. "There's a possibility that could happen!"

BIG TEN EVALUATING EXPANSION TO 12 TEAMS

CHICAGO — The Big Ten might be getting bigger.

The league said Tuesday it will explore options over the next 12 to 18 months for expansion. Big Ten presidents and chancellors decided this month that the timing is right to study adding a 12th school.

The Big Ten also looked at expansion in 1993, 1998 and 2003. Penn State was the last team to join in 1990, and Notre Dame rejected an offer in 1999.

The league, whose offices are in suburban Chicago, said no action on expansion is expected soon. It said it hopes to gather information before engaging in formal discussions with any schools.

The conference actually has 11 football teams, despite its name.

— The Associated Press

All-Americans

Continued from Sports 1

Stanford running back Toby Gerhart, the Heisman runner-up, and Nebraska defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh, fourth in Heisman voting, were also unanimous first-team All-Americans.

Texas quarterback Colt McCoy was the All-American quarterback, selected to the first team by a panel of 14 AP college football poll voters. Florida quarterback Tim Tebow was a second-team choice.

McCoy finished third in the Heisman voting last weekend and was a second-team All-American last year. The senior was joined by his longtime pal and favorite receiver, Jordan Shipley, on the first team. Texas safety Earl Thomas gave the Longhorns three players on the first team, second only to Alabama.

The Crimson Tide and Longhorns play in the BCS national championship game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 7.

The SEC was the most represented conference on the first team, with 11 players, including Tennessee safety Eric Berry, South Carolina linebacker Eric Norwood and Georgia punter Drew Butler.

The Big 12 has seven first-team selections, including three of the five offensive linemen. The tackles were Oklahoma State's Russell Okung and Oklahoma's Trent Williams. Okung is projected to be a first-round

draft pick in the NFL.

Baylor's J.D. Walton was the center. Completing the offensive line was Idaho's Iupati.

Notre Dame receiver Golden Tate and Clemson running back C.J. Spiller, selected as an all-purpose player, round out the offense.

TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes was the lone representative on all three teams from the unbeaten and No. 3 Horned Frogs.

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NOTICES

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.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AIRPORT CONSULTANTS

The City of Burley is soliciting statements of qualifications and experience for airport consultants for a Federal and State Aid project at the Burley Municipal Airport. The project may consist of some of the following:

1. Site selection study for a new airport location
2. Master plan for new airport location
3. Environmental analysis and review of sites
4. Land Acquisition
5. New Airport physical engineering design
6. Other tasks that may be required for a new airport location and or tasks at the current airport to maintain that airport until the new location is operational.

Services required include, but are not limited to, design, planning, environmental analysis, grant management and administration, construction observation, bidding, contract negotiations, and engineering services required for projects funded by FAA grants. The selection of a consultant, in concert with FAA regulations, shall be based upon a comparative analysis of the professional qualifications necessary for satisfactory performance of the services required. Selection criteria will include: recent experience in airport projects, capability to perform all aspects of a project, reputation, ability to meet schedules within budget, quality of previous airport projects undertaken, understanding of the airport and proposed project and interest shown. Any consultant responding to this add should list all sub-consultants and their qualifications for planning and environmental work. Please submit 6 copies of qualifications. Limit submission to 20 pages.

This contract is subject to the provisions of Executive Order 11246 (Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity) and to provisions of the Department of Transportation Regulation 49 CFR Part 23 (disadvantaged business enterprises participation) and to foreign trade restrictions. The selection may continue for a five-year period or to project completion.

Submittals are due by December 30, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. to Mark Milton, City Administrator, P.O. BOX 1090, BURLEY, ID 83318.

PUBLISH: December 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0158477 Title Order No. 090744017IDGNO Parcel No. RP08S19E339760A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 03/29/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/18/1996 as Instrument Number 965272, and executed by **MARVIN DUNLAP, AND WENDY L. DUNLAP, HUSBAND AND WIFE,** as Grantor(s), in favor of MID STATE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: Township 8 South, Range 19 East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. Section 33; A parcel of land located in Tract 'F' of said Section, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 33; Thence North 00°06'00" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 and Tract 'F' for a distance of 398.00 feet to the true point of beginning; Thence North 71°22'00" West for a distance of 274.80 feet; Thence North 54°10'00" West for a distance of 210.04 feet; Thence South 32°47'00" East for a distance of 317.08 feet; Thence North 83°27'00" West for a distance of 98.81 feet; Thence North 85°02'00" West for a distance of 118.90 feet; Thence North 29°23'31" East for a distance of 320.00 feet; Thence South 81°42'06" East for a distance of 148.00 feet; Thence North 35°50'00" East for a distance of 64.00 feet; Thence South 54°10'00" East for a distance of 289.35 feet; Thence South 71°22'00" East for a distance of 243.47 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Section 33; Thence South 00°06'00" West along the East boundary of the SE 1/4 of Section 33 for a distance of 67.50 feet to the true point of beginning. Subject to a 25.0 foot wide county road easement, said easement being adjacent to and on the Westerly side of the East boundary of the SE 1/4 of Section 33. Together With all water and water rights, ditches and ditch rights used thereon or appurtenant thereto including but not limited to 1.0 shares of American Falls #2 Water. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **291 SOUTH 1500 EAST, EDEN, ID 83325** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$92,223.55, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/18/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee / S/ Deedra Williams ASAP# 3349811

PUBLISH: November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMG-87475 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 6, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 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 TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 128 OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7. 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 **422 4TH AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **STEPHANIE FULLENWIDER AND JOSHUA FULLENWIDER, WIFE AND HUSBAND,** as Grantor, to SUSAN J. ROBINSON, IDAHO ATTORNEY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR WMC MORTGAGE CORP., as Beneficiary, dated 11/6/2006, recorded 11/7/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-028291, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR WMC MORTGAGE CORP.. 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 MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST NOTE DATED 11/6/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 30, 2009 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2009 (03-01-09 through 11-30-09) 3 payments at \$648.84 each \$1,946.52 3 payments at \$605.51 each \$1,816.53 payments at \$596.88 each \$1,790.64 Late Charges: \$261.18 Beneficiary Advances \$1,516.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$7,330.87 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 \$60,431.82, together with interest thereon at 10.250% per annum from 2/1/2009 to 6/1/2009, 10.250% per annum from 6/1/2009 to 9/1/2009, 10.250% per annum from 9/1/2009, 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: 11/30/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee BY Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 3369121

PUBLISH: December 16, 23, 30, 2009 and January 6, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0140443 Title Order No. 090662630IDGNO Parcel No. RP08S16E158580A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 04/12/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/24/2004 as Instrument Number 2045104, and executed by **CALVIN R KECK, AND KRISTY KECK, HUSBAND AND WIFE,** as Grantor (s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: Township 8 South, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho Section 15: That part of the SW1/4SE1/4, described as follows: BEGINNING at the South Quarter corner of Section 15; Thence North 0°09' West, 630.52 feet along the Westerly boundary of SW1/4SE1/4; Thence North 83°04' East, 110.62 feet along the centerline of a 50.00 feet in width access road to the center of the Northside Canal Company 'J' Coulee and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°06'07" East, 193.08 feet along the center of said 50.00 feet access road; Thence South 2°19' East, 25.00 feet to the Southerly boundary of said access road; Thence North 81°39'25" East, 157.20 feet along the Southerly boundary of said access road; Thence North 6°04' West, 677.63 feet along an existing fence to the center of said 'J' Coulee; Thence along the center of the 'J' Coulee the following courses: South 49°07'08" West, 68.48 feet; South 19°24'36" West, 329.43 feet; South 51°49'23" West, 194.03 feet; South 10°44'52" East, 202.79 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Parcel 2. Together with the following described access easement: COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of Section 15; Thence North 0°09' West, 630.52 feet along the Westerly boundary of SW1/4SE1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence along the center of a 50.00 feet in width easement North 83°04' East, 110.62 feet; Thence 75.60 feet along the arc of a curve left, having a radius of 57.87 feet and a Delta angle of 75°50'20"; Thence North 7°13'40" East, 7.78 feet; Thence 130.66 feet along the arc of a curve right, having a radius of 95.49 feet and a Delta angle of 78°23'50"; Thence North 85°37'30" East, 192.81 feet to the Easterly boundary of aforesaid parcel of land. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **12 NORTH 250 WEST, JEROME, ID 83338-5360** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/20/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$44,097.52, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 12/02/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 2380 Performance Drive, TX2-985-07-03 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 Richardson, TX 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee /S/ Deedra Williams ASAP# 3364103

PUBLISH: December 16, 23, 30, 2009 and January 6, 2010

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE

ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE DISTRICT
242 HWY 30 EAST
KIMBERLY, IDAHO

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS TO BE HELD FOR THE YEAR 2010

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7:00 P.M.

AT THE ROCK CREEK FIRE STATION OFFICE

THE MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

By order of the

FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

Jack Claiborn, Chairman, Kimberly Marvin Norris, Hansen Brad Perkins, Murtaugh

PUBLISH: December 16, 2009

Loan No. xxxxxx7926
T.S. No. 1246308-09
Parcel No. rpt0301006028aa

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 11, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: **Lots 28 and 29 in block 6 of blue lakes addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 3 of plats at page(s) 29, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.** Commonly known as **280 Pierce Street Twin Falls Id 83301**. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Janet Doyle, An Unmarried Woman as Grantor,** to Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., ("mers") As Nominee For Barrington Capital Corporation as Beneficiary, recorded May 31, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-013189, 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 pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$91,226.82, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: November 06, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. R-275025

PUBLISH: November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-87281 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 6, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, 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 TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: THAT PART OF LOT 10 IN BLOCK 2 OF MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 13 OF PLATS, PAGE 15, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 162 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 10 IN BLOCK 2 OF MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTH TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 10 A DISTANCE OF 56 FEET 3.6 INCHES; THENCE WEST 198.9 FEET; THENCE NORTH 56 FEET 3.6 INCHES; THENCE EAST 198.9 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 **830 IDAHO STREET A/K/A 830 IDAHO AVENUE, FILER, ID 83328**, 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 **TODD DERRICK AND RUTH ANN DERRICK, HUSBAND AND WIFE,** as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR INDIAMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 8/11/2006, recorded 8/16/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-020557, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS 2006-D, Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series INABS 2006-D under the Pooling and Servicing agreement dated Sept 1, 2006. 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 made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/11/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 8/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 30, 2009 Delinquent Payments from August 01, 2009 (08-01-09 through 11-30-09) 4 payments at \$538.31 each \$2,153.24 Late Charges: \$43.56 Beneficiary Advances: \$2,211.24 Suspense Credit: \$-391.35 TOTAL: \$4,016.69 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 \$65,796.46, together with interest thereon at 6.500% per annum from 7/1/2009, 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: 11/30/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CO 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 3369535

PUBLISH: December 16, 23, 30, 2009 and January 6, 2010

Days 'til Christmas



Eat, drink and be merry... for tomorrow the bills roll in!

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206 Drivers

DRIVER
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

GENERAL

WATCO COMPANIES, INC.
"Your Transportation Specialist"

Watco Transportation Services has an immediate opening for an **Entry Level Dispatch Clerk in Twin Falls.** Must have computer skills and knowledge of all Microsoft Office products. Successful applicant will be required to work different shifts including nights, holidays and weekends. Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screen and criminal record check. We offer a competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. To submit an online application visit our website at www.watcocompanies.com

GENERAL

WATCO COMPANIES, INC.
"Your Transportation Specialist"

The Eastern Idaho Railroad has an immediate opening for a **Railroad Conductor/Engineer in Rupert, Idaho**

No railroad experience necessary, will train the right individual. Must be willing to work outside in inclement weather and be on-call if necessary. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal record check conditions of employment. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including, but not limited to health, dental, 401k, Railroad Retirement and company funded life insurance. To submit an online application visit our website at www.watcocompanies.com

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

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| • Lauren Ln. | • Blue Lakes Blvd. | • Robbins Ave. W. |
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209 General

GENERAL

Inclusion South

Developmental Specialists for Twin Falls office. Must have experience working with persons with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities. Bachelors Degree required. Salary DOE. Medical, Dental, Vision Insurance.
Please submit Resume to: Inclusion South, Inc 1411 Falls Ave E Ste 205 Twin Falls Id or Fax to: (208)736-7863

GENERAL

Gem State Paper & Supply Company

Local Paper & Janitorial Supply Company is seeking applicants for two positions opening Jan. 1, 2010.

Part-Time Clerical position working nights, 8pm-12am M-Th, 5pm-8pm alternate Fridays. Must be available to work 5 pm to 3 am on occasion. 10-key and keyboard required. Duties entail data entry, preparing invoices and shipment documentation, and other general office duties.

Inside Sales/Customer Service full-time position working days 8am-5pm will be responsible for taking customer phone orders, data entry of orders, and other general office duties. Candidate must possess good organization skills. Sales/Customer service experience helpful.

Must apply in person at: Gem State Paper & Supply 1801 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls Resumes without applications will not be accepted.

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

GENERAL

Now Hiring Support Staff sSTART to assist our adults with special needs. Join the SL Start Team!! Apply at: 200 2nd Ave North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-732-0910

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733-0931

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- Full Time experienced LPN/EVE shift.
- Full Time NOC Nurse - (Alzheimer's experience preferred).

Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume. Contact Beverly Nipper for questions: 208-734-8645.

RIVER RIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
Caring is the Key in Life
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

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Positions available for 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. shifts. Current licensure required. New graduates welcome to apply. We offer competitive pay in a team-oriented, mission-driven environment. Apply in person.

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www.LCCA.com

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

12-16
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www.familycircus.com

211 Medical

CAREGIVER needed for night shift for Residential Care Facility in Twin Falls. Apply in person at Rosetta Assisted Living: 1177 Eastridge Court or for more information Call 208-734-9422

MEDICAL

EDMUND HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for a **Part-time C.N.A. to work in Burley/Rupert areas.** IHH offers a great part-time benefit package that you will not want to miss. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 418 Oneida St in Rupert. Or email resumes to connie@idahohomehealth.com EOE

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist

Applicants must be able to pass a background check and have a Bachelor's degree in a Human Resources related field, psychology or social work. Fax resume to 736-0999 or call 736-0996 for more information.

216 Trades

AUTOMOTIVE Technicians needed. GM exp. preferred but will consider all applicants. Apply in person at Rob Green Pontiac, Buick, GMC 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls or fax a resume to 208-734-6814 Attention: Bob

TRADES Experienced welders and pipefitter. Shockey Sheet Metal 1 Paul Idaho 208-438-6056 Pre-employment drug test required.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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304 Investments

DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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- Numerous outblgs.
- 6.44 acres
- Pasture
- Great views
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703 Horse and Tack
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We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
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HORSE Beautiful red roan gated gelding, 16 yrs, anyone can ride, \$1000. 4 yr old, bay QH mare, solid & well started, \$500. 12 yr old broke mare, \$400. 12 yr old tri-colored paint mare buckskin, \$250. 208-969-0697

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
ALASKAN HUSKY Puppies 2 whites, 1 gray, ready for Christmas. \$50. Call 208-829-6785

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Mini pups, all colors, 7 weeks, had shots, ready to go! Call 208-324-6581 or 320-1985

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Reg. pups, beautiful, intelligent, champion lines, \$375 ea. 208-316-2008 www.fortytwofour.com

BEAGLE AKC Reg male, great with kids, in color stud, \$200 or best offer. Call 731-8411 or 410-9288

BEAGLE PUPPIES 10 weeks. From a 4-H home. Females \$300. Ready to go today. First shots, weaned. 293-4300

BICHON Christmas pup AKC Champion Pedigree. Non shedding, guarantee & care pkg. As pets. \$600-\$800. 208-673-5525

BICHON FRISE/SHIH TZU Cross puppies, available Christmas Eve, males \$200, females \$250, 208-539-2166 or 539-2968

BICHON; YORKIES; HAVANESE; COTONS, All AKC Reg pups. Morkies; Yorkie/Cotons also \$500 and up. 208-643-2279 www.nicolaspets.com

BLUE HEELERS (3) pups, 2 males, 1 female, tails in tact, \$50 each. Mom and Dad on site. 969-0697

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, CKC Reg, 1 male (rare color) 4 females, wonderful Christmas presents! \$400. You pick and we'll hold. Call 208-543-4404 or 208-329-9962

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, purebred, 1st vaccinations, dewormed, vet checked, males & females, \$400. 208-539-1663

BOXER PUPPIES (6) AKC Reg., will be 6 wks on Christmas Eve, \$300. 208-948-9091

BOXER Puppies AKC Reg., purebred, first shots, dewormed and vet checked. 308-3269

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
IRISH SETTER puppies AKC, \$250. Weimaraner puppies AKC, \$250. Call 208-324-1213

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Ivory, born 11/7. No papers, 3 girls, 2 boys, parents on site, first shots & dewormed. Personality & looks a 10! \$200. 208-734-5396

LHASA APSO Puppies, AKC Reg, Small, non-shedding, longhaired breed, cute & sweet, \$300. Call 208-324-1213

MENABICATAHOULA/BORDER COLLIE Pups: Black & white, 4 females, 1 male, adorable & smart, will be 8 weeks on Christmas Eve. (Lifetime home please!) \$75 each. 208-643-9200

MINI DACHSHUNDS 1 black/tan female & 1 red male, CKC Reg. Reduced to \$275 for Christmas! Perfect little presents! \$20-2937

MINI RAT TERRIER Puppies just in time for Christmas. Registered, tails docked, dewclaws removed, 1st shots. Both parents on site. Personality Plus. \$250. 532-4372 or 312-4372

PARAKEETS - LOTS! \$15. 208-436-1186

PEKINGESE Puppies, purebred, 2 males, \$250. Mother AKC Father CKA. No papers. 208-543-4092. Serious calls only.

POMERANIAN 6 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female, \$350 each. Call for details 208-890-0420.

POMERANIAN Puppies 2 males, shots, sable, \$200. 208-431-2447

PUG AKC Reg., brindle, 2 females, ready now. 1st shots, \$500 each. 208-731-3954

PUG puppies, 1 male, 1 female, black, \$150 each, 2 year female, buff, \$75. Call 208-639-1464.

ROTTPIIT cross, male, 6 months old, very active, house trained, current shots. \$200. Call 293-9600

ROWLANDER puppies, Chesapeake Lab hybrids, comestak blond, exc retrieving hunters & personal dogs, \$140 ea or will teach obedience commands including fetch at 20 weeks \$500 ea. 308-2243 or 643-6789

SHIH TZU 3 females and 2 males. Registered tricolor puppies, 6 weeks old. \$350-\$450. First shots, and new puppy starter kit included. Call 208-312-2635

SHIH TZU puppies adorable, \$250 males and \$300 females. Will be ready for Christmas. 208-423-9000

709 Hay Grain and Feed
ALFALFA ton bales covered, 140 ton 3rd 170 RFV \$110/ton, 100 ton 3rd 155 RFV \$100/ton, 230 ton 1st-late cut still green, \$75/ton. Jerome 208-308-7464

ALFALFA-Good quality 2nd & 3rd. Ton bales. Dec'd. Call 208-539-9519

BARLEY STRAW Clean, \$1.50 bale. 208-368-3694

HAY 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, small bales approx 70 lbs., take all or small lots ok. Call 208-326-3327

HAY 90 tons 1st cutting, 30 tons 2nd cutting, no rain, \$3.50/bale. (Richfield) Call 208-720-1814

HAY AND STRAW for sale. Small bales. 208-316-2413 leave message.

HAY Exc. quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales. \$7/bale, 100 ton 1st cutting, big bales, leader hay good quality. Wendal 539-0201

HAY FOR SALE 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Straw, sell any amount. 208-733-2520

HAY FOR SALE Small Bales, Delivery in MV area Horse Pro Shop 434-4404, 431-9066

HAY For Sale, 1st or 2nd 80/ton, 3rd 90/ton, small bales. Paul area. 312-3969 or 431-3465

HAY for sale, feeder hay, oat hay & straw. 4x4 bales. Call 208-731-3471

HAY NO RAIN, 3rd cutting, small bales, \$100/ton, straight alfalfa and grass/alfalfa mix. Straw small bales. 208-316-0855

HAY Small 80-90# bales 2nd, 3rd cuttings. 208-324-7171

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-324-7148

OAT HAY 70 big bales, clean, \$65/ton. Feeder hay 64 big bales, no rain, \$60/ton. Call 208-837-4670

STRAW 12,000 4x4 bales. Hay 3x4 and 4x4. Call Jared at 208-351-2163.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals
WANTED Farm ground to rent, or sugar beet ground, Jerome area preferred. 324-8790 or 420-5520

714 Farms Pasture Wanted
PIVOT GROUND WANTED in the Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and surrounding area. Paying approx \$250 per acre. Call 208-358-1277

MISCELLANEOUS
801 Antiques/Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

802 Appliances
USED APPLIANCES All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

WHIRLPOOL Duet W/D wipepedestals \$750; Kelvinator upright freezer, \$175; Frigidaire upright freezer, \$275; Frigidaire ref/frig/freezer, \$300. Call 436-6595 after 6PM.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Kurak
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
TYTIK, DYNBA, CRAGIL, DIPALL
Answers: (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumble: JUROR Answer: What the audience looked forward to when the comedian performed - THE LAST JOKE

809 Firewood
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RINGS man's band widiamonds, \$100, woman's band widiamonds, \$100. Woman's band \$50, diamond solitaire, \$150, Ruby ring guard, \$150. Call 539-1464.

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Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2009

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

BACKHOE 1996 cab, air, heat, 4x4, extendable 4 in 1 bucket, 3600 hrs, exc cond, \$22,500. 731-1657

CHEVY '98 Kodiak with 14,000 lb. Maintainer crane & engine mount air compressor. Nice utility bed with slide outs & torch compartment. Near new radials, 3116 Cat diesel, 6 spd, Allison auto trans, AC, PS, **26,000 actual miles**, replacement cost over \$100,000. \$21,900. **320-4058**

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

IHC '88 1900 with 7 yard dump bed, DT466 diesel, Allison auto trans, 60,000 actual miles, 1 owner, clean, well maintained, \$6500. Call **208-320-4058**.

IHC 4300 and 36' Fruehoft 60,000 lb lift deck trailer, NTC Cummins diesel, 13 spd, PS, 200K actual miles one owner, like new \$14,900. Call **320-4058**

1006 Trucks

FORD '00 F-250 ext cab, 4x4, V8, AT, AC, PW, lift, cruise, alloy wheels, 75% radials, high miles but a clean well maintained truck, one owner, \$4500. **208-320-4058**

FORD '01 F-150 XLT, 4x4, ext cab, PL, PW, AC, exc cond, 33K low miles, \$12,500/offer. **436-9800**

FORD '01 F-350 4x4 with utility bed, 6.8L, AT, AC, previous govt owned, good fleet maintained, immaculate, work ready, \$7900. Call **208-320-4058**.

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— James Russell Lowell

NORTH 12-16-A
 ♠ K 9 7 4
 ♥ A Q 10 6 5 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ J 2

WEST
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ J 9 4
 ♦ J 9 8 6 5 4 2
 ♣ Q

EAST
 ♠ J 6 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ A 10 7
 ♣ 9 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 8 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ A K 10 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:

| | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| South | West | North | East |
| | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♣ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | All pass | | |

Opening lead: Diamond two

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1006 Trucks

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FORD '04 F-150 Crew Cab, 4x4 XLT, CD, cruise. Sale price \$17,999. Stock# 4KB77526D **208-733-5776**

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FORD '01 F-550 with 12 ft. flatbed and lift gate. 6.8 L AT, AC, lease return, excellent cond. \$7500. Call **320-4058**

CHEVY '00 1500 4x4, SWB 4.8 L V8, 5 speed, PS, AC, 23 mpg. One owner, well maintained. \$6900. Call **208-320-4058**

FORD '05 F-150, crew cab, 5.4K miles, PL, PW, 4x4, AC, exc cond. \$20,950

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FORD '91 F-600 diesel, Allison service truck, \$6500. **208-731-1657**

FORD '06 F-250 XLT, 4x4, crew cab, 4x4, 30K miles, diesel, cloth, loaded. \$28,900

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FORD '85 3/4T pickup, diesel, good condition, \$3500. **208-490-1914**

FORD '97 F-150, 4x4, SWB, 4.6L V8, AT, PS, AC, one owner, fleet maintained, 23 mpg. \$3900. **208-320-4058**

FORD '91 F-800 with 8 yd dump bed, 7.8L 6 cyl diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC. 29,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained. \$10,900. **208-320-4058**

CHEVY '00 1500 ext cab, 4x4, Z71, CD, cruise, 3rd door, Stock# YE104626D. Sale price \$9999. **208-733-5776**

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GMC '06 Crew Cab Duramax, 8' lift & 18" chrome wheels. Nice one! \$26,000/offer. **208-438-8906** or **431-8906**

GMC '08 Sierra 1500 Denali, crew cab, AWD, 6.2L V8, Bose sound, multi CD, 14K miles, GM Certified. Stock #61215606C **208-733-3033**

FORD '95 F-450 SD with utility bed and 12.5 hp air compressor, V8, AT, PS, 21,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained, immaculate \$8500. Call **208-320-4058**

CHEVY '02 510 Extra cab, 3rd door, 2WD, excellent condition. \$6500/offer. **208-404-6112**

GMC '92 Sierra, new tires, runs good. High miles, \$4000/offer. Call **208-733-2310**

FORKLIFT Genie 3000 lb. Reach forklift, Cummins diesel. \$11,500. **208-731-1657**

CHEVY '08 2500HD Duramax, 4x4 LT, Z-71, multi-CD, alloys, GM Certified Used, All Truck! Stock #F117251 **208-733-3033**

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1008 SUVs

FREIGHTLINER '89 Dump Truck FL120 w/16' round bottom bed. High lift hydraulic rear gate, NTC 350 Cummins Diesel, 10 spd, PS, AC, brand new radials, clean lease return, well maintained. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**

CHEVY '08 Silverado 3500HD, LT, 4X4, Crew Cab, long box, spray in bedliner, 30K miles, PW, PL, cruise, Workhorse! Stock # 8F213371 **208-733-3033**

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CHEVY '02 Tahoe, one owner, all service records, 114K miles, perfect condition. \$10,450. **208-309-1045**

FREIGHTLINER FL120 Tractor, NTC350 Cummins diesel, 13 spd trans, PS, AC, near new radials, 138,000 actual miles, one owner, clean & fleet maintained. \$9500. **208-320-4058**

DODGE '00 1500, 4X4, CD, cruise, auto, tow pkg. Stock# YS573753D **208-733-5776**

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CHEVY '06 Trailblazer EXT, LS, 3' row, PW, PL, CD, low pkg, alloys. Stock#5617454 **208-733-3033**

CHEVROLET OF TWIN FALLS A LINCOLN DEALER

FUEL TRUCK Ford C 800 with diesel and gas compartments 800 & 400 gallons, hoses & pump. Osha certified, 15,000 actual miles one owner, in new cond. \$9500. Call **320-4058**

DODGE '06 2500 Quad cab, 4x4 Cummins, 6 spd, long box bed liner. Stock# SG705626D. **733-5776**

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GMC '04 Yukon Denali, loaded, 71K miles, very nice SUV, only \$19,900

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GMC '89 Topkick with 16 ft. flatbed 3208 Cat diesel, 5 speed Allison auto trans, 33,000 GVW, new radials 80,000 actual miles one owner, well maintained. \$6900. **208-320-4058**

DODGE '05 SRT10 Viper Truck Crew Cab, loaded, leather. Sale price \$25,999. KKB Retail \$32,010. Stock# SC7400456D **208-733-5776**

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GMC '04 Yukon XL Denali, well cared for, leather loaded, sunroof, multi CD, premium sound. Stock#4141163 **208-733-3033**

CHEVROLET OF TWIN FALLS A LINCOLN DEALER

GMC '90 6000 Mechanics Truck. With 1500lb Ventura hydraulic crane. 366 V-8, Allison AT, low profile tires (13,000 actual miles), like new, 1 owner. \$7900. Call **208-320-4058**.

DODGE '06 Mega Cab 2500 4x4, SLT, Hemi, low pkg, CD. Stock #6G158912D **219-999-733-5776**

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HYUNDAI '06 Santa Fe GLS, 4X4, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, 31K miles, very nice ride! Stock# 5U883169 **208-733-3033**

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IHC '93 Snow Plow, 4900 w/11' 4 way plow and sander. 8 yd dump bed, DT466 diesel, 582 trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, no rust, immaculate, \$14,900. **208-320-4058**.

DODGE '08 2500 Quad Cab 4x4 SLT, Cummins, 3 to choose from, \$38,999. **733-5776**

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1008 SUVs

MERCURY '98 Mountaineer, AWD, loaded, one owner, great cond, 118K miles, \$3900. **208-423-6251**

NISSAN '05 Murano, 73K miles, PW, PL, AC, only \$10,900.

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1010 Autos

AUDI '01 A4 Turbo, sunroof, loaded, 74K miles, \$6995. **208-490-1914**

CADILLAC '08 CTS 3.6DI, AWD, absolutely loaded, premium wheels, sunroof, 400hp hard drive, Bose 5.1 speaker system, heated seats. Stock# 80131709 **208-733-3033**

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MERCURY '99 Marquis LS, leather, looks and runs great, 120K miles. Only \$5995. **208-358-1455**

MINI '03 standard red/white 5 spd manual, runs good & looks good \$7995. Call **208-420-6923**

NISSAN '06 Pathfinder SE, 43K miles, 3rd seat, PL, PW, AC, CD, 4x4, \$20,950

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CADILLAC '93 DeVille, mint condition, must see! \$3000/offer. Major race car parts, interchangeable parts, all new. Make offer, must see. **208-490-1914**

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am, AC, cruise, PS, PL, PW, power seat, 4 door, rear spoiler, exc. transportation, great on gas. To good home. \$3500/offer. Call **208-312-4978**

TOYOTA '07 Camry XLE, 17K miles, loaded, wheeled leather seats, moon roof, extended warranty, \$22,000. **208-490-1802**

TOYOTA '96 Paseo, new rims, tires, runs exc, great gas mileage! CD player, \$1600. **208-420-6722**

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '03 Caravan, 65K miles, PW, PL, dual sliding doors, AC, CD, only \$8260.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE WENDELL, IDAHO 534-1106

CHRYSLER '06 300C Loaded, leather, Nav, DVD, sunroof, sale price \$23,900. Stock# 6H304236D **208-733-5776**

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TOYOTA '99 Camry LE, AC, PW, PL, power mirrors, automatic, only 98K miles. \$8995.

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HONDA '08 Odyssey Loaded EX-L, one owner, Nav, rear entertainment, 6 disc CD changer, backup camera, gray leather, 7-8 passenger, 33K miles, \$26,500. **420-4680**

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DODGE '08 Avenger SE, air, CD, cruise, certified used. Stock# 8N126613D. Sale price \$10,999. **208-733-5776**

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VOLKSWAGEN '07 Jetta, 2.0L Turbo, 6 speed trans, leather loaded, sunroof, alloys, multi CD. Stock# 7M044652 **208-733-3033**

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MERCURY '99 Villager, 81K miles, PL, PW, sliding doors, nice family vehicle, only \$6950.

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FORD '88 Pickup, restoration vehicle, 390 V8, 90K miles \$2000. Ford 73 Bluebird Bus/RV. Needs work \$3000. **208-490-0706**

FORD '94 Thunderbird 104K miles, asking \$2000/offer. **208-886-2828**

VW '00 New Beetle, sunroof, dual heated seats, 6 CD changer, great 30-mpg, \$4900/offer. **420-6722**

VW '02 Jetta, V6, sunroof, heated seats, Monsoon sound system, really nice, \$4900. **208-420-6722**

VW '06 Jetta TDI diesel, leather heated seats, tinted windows, CD changer, white, very well cared for, 136K miles. \$13,000. **670-3776**

TOYOTA '99 Sierra LE minivan 1 owner, 148,800 mi, \$5100, good condition, roof rack, blue, 4 cap seats, air, cruise 7 seat belts, 734-5199 or 308-5199

GEO '96 Tracker, 4WD standard, runs good, high miles, \$1900/offer. **208-961-1945**

HONDA '00 Accord, 2 door, great shape, leather, moon roof, low miles. \$4900/offer. **208-410-5621**

WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

1010 Autos

BMW '06 3-Series, 39K miles, loaded, leather, sport pkg \$22,900

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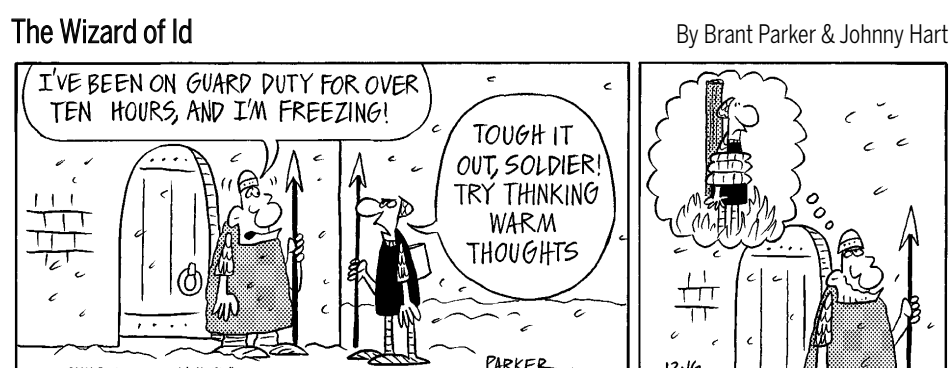
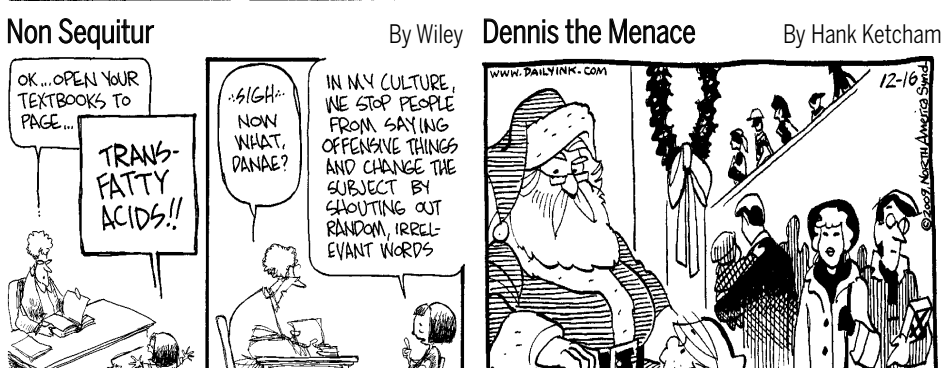
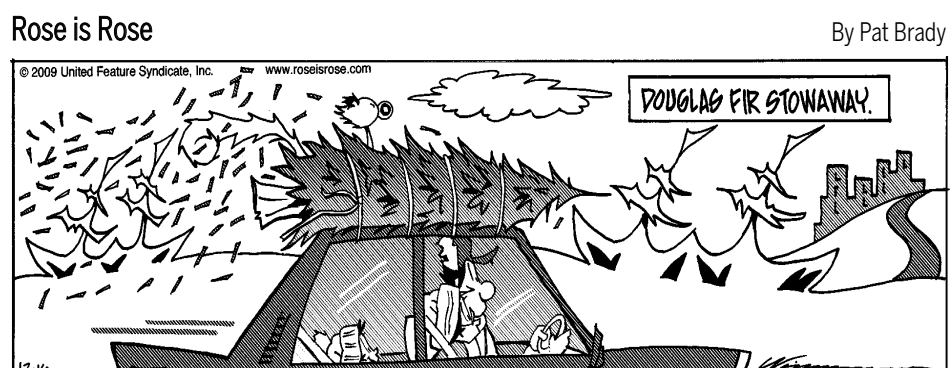
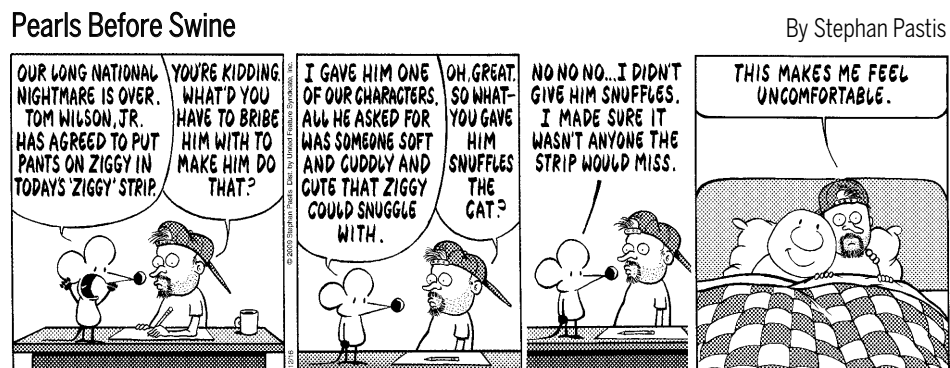
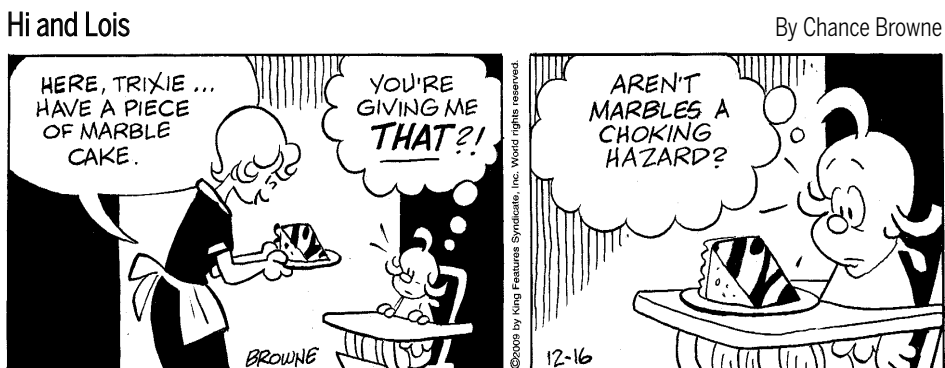
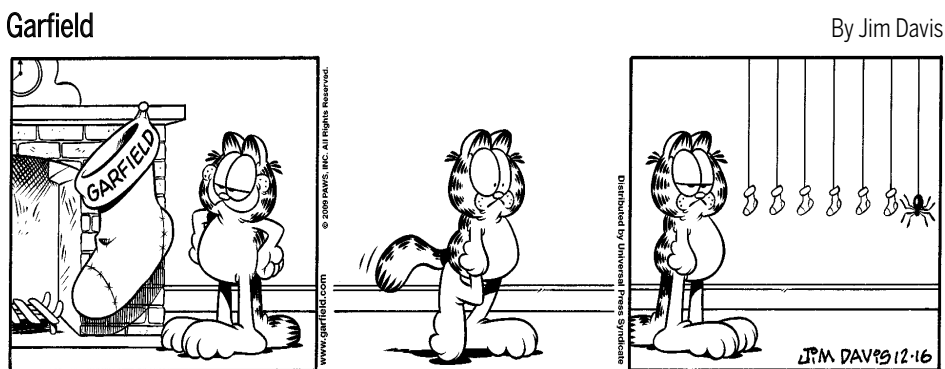
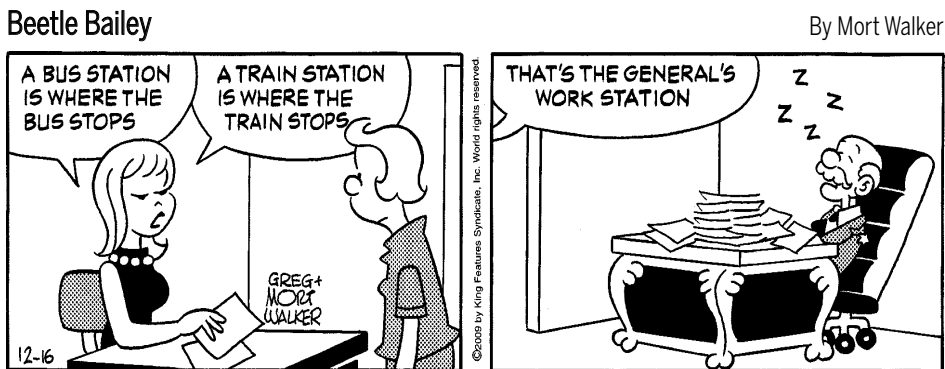
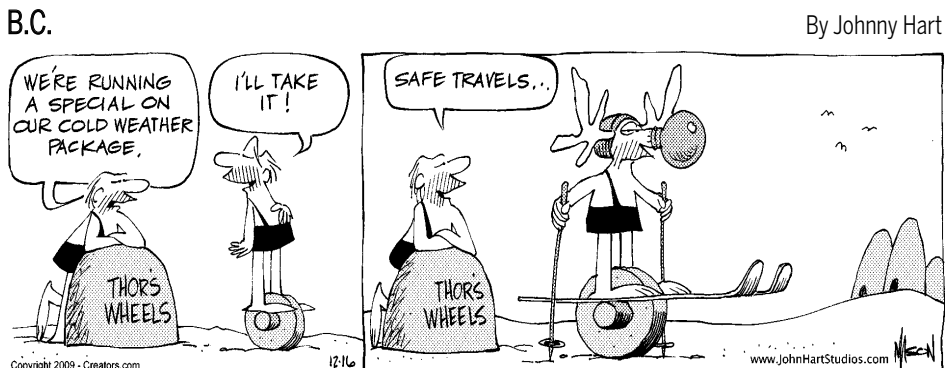
MITSUBISHI '08 Eclipse GS, 16K miles, automark, PL, PW, like new, only \$15,900.

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