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Taliban may release video of Bergdahl

Little known of Hailey soldier's whereabouts after being captured in Afghanistan in June

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl, the Hailey soldier captured by the Taliban in Afghanistan on June 30, may be the subject of a new video the terrorist organization plans to release.

SITE Intelligence Group, a U.S.-based terrorist tracking organiza-

tion, said the media arm of the Afghan Taliban announced Wednesday on its Web site it will release a video of an unnamed American soldier. Bergdahl, 23, is the only soldier known to be in Taliban captivity.

Unknown is exactly when the Taliban plans to release the video.

The Taliban released a video of him two weeks after his June cap-



Bergdahl

ture, but there has been little word of Bergdahl since.

U.S. military officials have searched for Bergdahl, but it is not publicly known whether he is being held in Afghanistan or neighboring Pakistan.

Idaho National Guard Lt. Tim Marsano, who has released statements from Bergdahl's family, said the family and the military are waiting for the video to appear.

"The last time there was a video, on July 18, we got hours worth of notice, but who's to say if this is going to follow this same pattern," Marsano said. "Everybody involved is sort of standing by and hopeful that we'll see something positive."

Other spokespeople for the family, including the owners and employees at Zaney's River Street Coffee in Hailey, have declined to comment on the situation.

According to the Associated

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Higher education bracing for cuts

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

In the world of higher education, there's a difference between state institutions and the College of Southern Idaho that influences preparations for state budget cuts.

The State Board of Education is considering adopting a policy change that would give presidents of state schools, such as the University of Idaho and Boise State University, the flexibility to cut salaries and impose furlough days for tenured faculty.

At CSI, where faculty members aren't tenured, the policy change isn't an issue. But state funding for higher education still needs to be dealt with head-on by community colleges. In the latest round of state budget holdbacks issued in

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PRAYING FOR THE PERPETRATOR

T.F. Community Church of the Brethren vandalized over weekend



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Mark Bausman, a co-pastor at the Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren, puts a vandalized organ back in its place after pointing out damaged spots on the back of the organ. Vandals damaged the organ and other church property, and threw food from a refrigerator around the church during a weekend break-in.

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Pastors at the Community Church of the Brethren are praying for whoever vandalized their place of worship.

Small bits of broken glass still littered the floor Wednesday where Pastors Mark and Kathryn Bausman preach. A perpetrator burglarized the Twin Falls church



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WATCH interviews with the pastors of the Community Church of the Brethren and see the damage caused by vandals.

sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning, but that has not slowed the church from holding services.

Marking the church's second unsolved break-in in about six

months, the weekend burglary at 461 Filer Ave. W. was a hate crime, according to Kathryn Bausman, because whoever did it was "full of hate."

"No one would do this if they

weren't in pain, if they weren't confused or angry," she said. "Jesus died for these people."

An electric organ was destroyed and will cost about \$9,000 to replace, said Mark Bausman, whose eyes became teary while explaining that the instrument was donated by the widower of a dedicated organist for the church.

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"THEY CAN BREAK OUR STUFF BUT THEY CAN'T BREAK THE SPIRIT."

— Mark Bausman, co-pastor at the Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren

U.S., dairy industry to pursue methane cuts

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A plan revealed Tuesday to encourage American dairymen to cut their methane emissions may face significant obstacles for the near future, chief among them the costs of installing and operating anaerobic digesters.

Speaking at U.N. climate talks in Copenhagen, Denmark, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced an agreement with Thomas Gallagher, the chief executive officer of the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy and Dairy Management Inc., to pursue a 25 percent reduction in greenhouse-gas emissions by 2020.

The cuts would come through a

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At New Hope, a small donation can help change lives

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

For more than half of his life, Ron Riebold relied on the drugs.

Marijuana, meth and alcohol all helped him dull his depression. But they also ravaged his personal life for 35 years.

Today, after a stint in St. Luke's Canyon View Behavioral Health Services, Riebold has been clean for a little more than 100 days. And the 50-year-old believes he can stay drug-free this time, thanks in large part to the New Hope

Transition Center in Twin Falls.

The residential treatment center fills two houses on Second Avenue North in Twin Falls. Formerly the Port of Hope, it changed owners in 2008 and has kept running right along, said Director Karen Bach.

Center staff can provide fairly well right now for the 28 male residents, Bach said — they are charged some rent, and the new owners have invested quite a bit in improving the homes. But a little winter help would still be appreciated.

New Hope's running low

on canned food and other pantry items, as well as goods for Christmas dinner, Bach said. She needs blankets. The center is also searching for some more unconventional help, said board member Ken Cordier: its leadership needs some help from a grant writer, while some of its residents are desperately searching for jobs.

A few of them are able to find some at home. One resident helps out in the office, Bach and Cordier said.

Riebold, meanwhile, has

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New Hope Transition Center

WHERE: 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls

PRIMARY MISSION: Provides a place to live for men transitioning from prison, recovering from substance abuse and the homeless.

NEEDS: Perishable and nonperishable food items, blankets and financial contributions. Donations are tax-deductible.

CONTACT: 208-733-0823



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Ron Riebold prepares a peach and pear cobbler Wednesday at New Hope Transition Center in Twin Falls.



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WATCH managers and residents of New Hope Transition Center talk about the center's services.



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Hear the sounds of the season at a Christmas Concert by local musicians at 6:30 p.m. at the Wilson Theatre on the Rupert Square. Cost is \$8 and proceeds go to the theater and scholarships.

• Enjoy your neighbors and meet new friends — including Santa — at Hagerman's Christmas open house from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hagerman City Hall, 191 State St. N. There's no cost.

• And for another hometown holiday gathering, join in the Lucerne Grange Christmas Party and program with Santa. Bring a gift for a child and finger foods. It starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Lucerne Grange Hall near Buhl. Information: 543-5017.

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

Soldier

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In Washington, Defense Press, the title of the video to be released is "One of Their People Testified" which Marsano called "cryptic."

In the July video, Bergdahl is shown with a shaved head and facial stubble, eating a meal. He described being afraid he will never see his family again, and said, "Please, please bring us home so we can be back where we belong, and not over here wasting our time and our lives." It is unclear whether anything Bergdahl said in that video was scripted or prompted by his captors.

In Washington, Defense Department press secretary Geoff Morrell declined to give any details on any rescue efforts under way or information about Bergdahl's whereabouts. "Ever since Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl went missing, it has been a top priority for our forces, particularly in (the) East to find him, recover him, bring him home safely," he told a Pentagon press conference. "And that remains the case today."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Hope

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found a new role as the cook. Any canned goods, meats, fruits, vegetables or cheeses people can spare will provide a little more variety than the center's current staples of potatoes, rice and beans, he said.

Cooking for his fellow residents is a way to help them out after he lost another job, he said.

"This allows me to feel like I'm contributing, and pay my own way," Riebold said.

Learning that kind of responsibility is an important part of recovery and a

step toward functioning in the real world, Bach and Cordier noted.

The process can take time. But, Riebold said, New Hope makes it possible — changing and even saving lives on a tight budget and a lot of work.

"Without a place like this ... I wouldn't be here talking to you or anyone else. I'd be in the ground," Riebold said during an interview Wednesday. "I think that's important for people to realize; that in order for society to change, there needs to be places like this."

Cuts

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September, the appropriation for community colleges was cut by 6 percent — \$705,700 for CSI this fiscal year.

In the last fiscal year, CSI eliminated open positions and began holding vacancies open for at least 90 days, CSI President Jerry Beck said.

The college also didn't award salary raises last year, he said.

Administrative positions have been eliminated, and the vice presidents at CSI now have more responsibilities, Beck said.

When asked if furlough days are a possibility, Beck said: "We're not there."

At the same time CSI is watching the budget situation, the college is also

growing, which is key to bringing in more revenue and helping students returning to the classroom because of the economic downturn, Beck said.

For state institutions, the policy under consideration is aimed at giving presidents more flexibility and tools for managing their budgets, said Mark Browning, spokesman for the state board.

Without the policy in place, presidents would have to make a declaration of exigency to mandate furlough or pay cuts for tenured faculty, Browning said.

A declaration of exigency essentially says the school is insolvent and unable to pay bills, which would hurt its bond rating used for financing projects, Browning said.

He stressed the proposal isn't intended to marginalize tenured faculty.

"That's one very large component of the stretch of our system," he said of tenured faculty. "No one's out to run good, quality faculty out of town."

The State Board of Education plans to vote on the proposal at its Feb. 18 meeting.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Holiday Gala, 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.

"A Year with Frog and Toad," presented by Company of Fools for Educator Night, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$10 for currently employed educators and school administrators (limit: two per person; advance tickets at theater box office), 578-9122.

7 p.m. with business meeting to follow, Twin Falls County Historical Museum, on U.S. Highway 30 (near Curry crossing, three miles west of Twin Falls city limits), 423-4827.

GOVERNMENT

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

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar St., 788-2128.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

Celebrate Recovery, Christian-based, 12-step program to assist people with life issues, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-6610.

ACTS Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D&B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinocle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

Twin Falls Poker League, 7 p.m., in the Blue Room, Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls, 732-0077.

LIBRARY

Daycare Storytime, 10 a.m., for children of day cares and homeschools, Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 208-324-5427.

Filer Public Library Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., 326-4143.

Buhl Public Library formal new sign dedication, designed by Lytle Signs of Twin Falls and purchased with special monies from the Homling Fund, 3 p.m., in front of library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., 543-6500.

Family Movie Night, features "Up", at 6:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964.

TAB (Teen Advisory Board), plans for 2010, 6:30 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Hagerman's Christmas open house, with Santa Claus, free face painting by Julie Evans and pictures by Mike Scott, 4 to 6 p.m., Hagerman City Hall, 191 State St. N., no cost, 837-6636.

Robert Stuart Middle School Choir Christmas Concert, features the eighth-grade concert choir and a mixed choir of sixth and seventh graders performing holiday songs and an audience sing-a-long, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, admission: canned food donations at the door, 733-4875.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Official Bingo, 16 games for individuals 18 years and older, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$11 or \$15, 734-5084.

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. regular bingo, 610 W. Main St., Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 black outs, 536-6358.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Wonderful Christmas" program, presented by the children's department, 7 p.m., Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., Jerome, 208-324-2804.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Kiwanis weekly meeting and lunch, a volunteer organization serving the community and children, noon, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., visitors welcome, trent.stimpson2@sci-us.com.

Twin Falls Optimist Club, open to interested members of the community, noon, Mandarin House, 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 324-3333 or chris@southernidahofreightliner.com.

Magic Valley Christian singles weekly gathering, Bible study and fellowship, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 320-3245.

Annual Lucerne Grange Christmas Party and program, with Santa; bring gift for your child and finger foods, 6:30 p.m., Lucerne Grange Hall, Buhl, 543-5017.

Magic Valley Gem Club meeting, open to anyone interested in geology, rock and gem hunting, lapidary arts or other related fields,

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 Gooding ISDB gym, Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old Buhl Middle School gym; and 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Declo High School gym, no cost, 732-6475, last day until Jan. 19.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 2 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Living, Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Church

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Bausman estimated the total damage to the church at around \$9,500 to \$9,600, and said insurance will help cover some of the losses.

On Wednesday, the organ's keys were mangled, projecting unnaturally and broken beyond repair, the pastors said. A dent to its back side was left as the apparent remnant of a strong strike.

The damage didn't end there.

Baby Jesus from a Nativity scene was thrown across a room and found in one piece, but a shepherd was broken.

Rooms were also ransacked, children's books were defaced, walls were struck and broken, and a fire extinguisher was sprayed throughout the kitchen and on dishware. A camper on the church property was also burglarized and pungent since blue toilet chemicals were dumped on beds.

Some small items were taken in the latest burglary, according to the Bausmans, including a tool chest, a DVD player and a CD player.

Police have not made an arrest in either case, according to the Bausmans, who say they don't know who is responsible and are satisfied with their service from law enforcement.

But that doesn't mean that the perpetrator should escape justice.

Forgiveness doesn't mean relieving people from the consequences of their actions, according to the pastors. "God loves us enough to let us experience the consequences," said Kathryn Bausman.

It is unclear how many church burglaries there have been so far this year in Twin Falls. City police did not immediately provide answers to questions from the *Times-News* on Wednesday about the vandalism, or other possible crimes against churches.

The pastors believe the



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A broken shepherd rests with other Nativity figurines that weren't damaged by vandals that ransacked the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls. Pastors Mark Bausman and his wife, Kathryn, are keeping the shepherd as a reminder of Jesus' sacrifice, Bausman said.

weekend's unknown intruder or intruders entered through a window.

The church also shares its space with a separate congregation, Iglesias Fundamental Baptist Church, the pastors said.

"We want to show how we can overcome," said Mark Bausman.

About 35 to 40 people usually attend the church's

Sunday service, and more security is being installed since the weekend break-in, the pastors confirmed.

"They can break our stuff but they can't break the spirit," Mark Bausman said.

Meanwhile, the church invites the public to attend three live Nativity shows with free hot cocoa at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Methane

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combination of steps, prominent among them encouraging more dairy operators to install digesters. The structures convert cow manure into methane gas, which can then be burned into natural gas or burned for power.

"This historic agreement, the first of its kind, will help us achieve the ambitious goal of drastically reducing

greenhouse-gas emissions while benefiting farmers," Vilsack said. "(The) use of manure to electricity technology is a win for everyone."

But large steps remain before officials can celebrate that win.

Gallagher's groups can't legally enforce any changes; they can only encourage the industry to change its habits. And despite creative efforts in the Magic Valley and elsewhere, the industry at large still regards digesters as too expensive to adopt — especially with current low dairy prices. Nationally, only 2 percent of U.S. dairy farmers are using the technology, and 77 percent of farms may not have enough cows to be interested in such an investment.

In Idaho, the small stream of dairymen applying for air permits for digesters has dried up, said Martin Bauer, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's

air-quality head. Only a handful of digesters have been proposed at dairies across south-central Idaho, and not all of those are in operation.

More won't likely be filed until industry conditions improve, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. Emissions cuts are a worthwhile pursuit, however, and are another reason to support a proposed livestock research center in the Magic Valley, he added.

"It's a great position, but it's a goal that Idaho's had for a long period of time," Naerebout said. "We just haven't set 25 percent."

The agreement does step up the dairy industry's role in the current climate debate. It was exempted earlier this year from climate regulations still being considered in Congress: Farmers feared restrictions on how much methane

cows and other animals release would lead to creation of a "cow tax," even as federal officials said such limits would be unworkable and weren't worth pursuing.

In Idaho, DEQ hasn't spent a ton of time examining greenhouse-gas controls. The state is waiting to see what federal regulations are put in place first, Bauer said. But hypothetically, he said, state officials would ideally want more to work with than just a control method such as digesters. Diet changes and other best-management practices could help address the issue.

"There's probably a couple of different ways to do it," Bauer said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Big Wood	68%	20%
Little Wood	48%	14%
Big Lost	60%	17%
Little Lost	78%	25%
Henrys Fork/Teton	59%	18%
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Oakley	75%	20%
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Otter holds 'Capitol for a Day' in Carey

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

CAREY — On most days, visitors to Carey see a lot more Carhartt overalls and work boots than business suits.

Monday, however, saw an invasion of pinstripes and sport jackets, as elected officials and Idaho agency representatives descended on the small town to help Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter declare it "Capitol for a Day."

"I was asked this morning why I picked Carey, out of all of Blaine County," Otter said, addressing scores of attendees in the Carey High School gym as they dug into their Lava Lake Lamb stew lunch. He joked, "It's where I got the most votes."

Actually, Carey was chosen because Wednesday was the 92nd birthday of Pete Cenarrusa, a former Carey

sheep rancher who has also served as a Blaine County legislator, Idaho House speaker, and for 36 years, Idaho's secretary of state. Cenarrusa received several standing ovations when Otter gave him a proclamation declaring Monday "Pete Cenarrusa Day."

During his term, Otter has spent one day a month visiting one of Idaho's counties to listen to local concerns and make state government more visible to average citizens. On Monday, many of the questions Otter and his agency representatives answered were related to finances.

"Most of the issues we've been asked, you can almost connect all of them back to the economy," Otter said, citing concerns about a new dam on Fish Creek, fisheries issues and appropriation of water, among others.

Otter said the state budget remains on track to be \$50 million short for the fiscal year ending next June. The following fiscal year, he is estimating the shortage to be "a couple hundred million."

"We do have some savings, but not enough to cover it, no way. You spend that savings and then you spend your hope," he said.

Next year's income will look much like that of 2003-04, he said. He's asking agencies to find what additional costs have been incurred since then.

"We've downsized government quite a little bit. ... We can lay (more) people off; that's going to be hard to do and maintain the service level," he said. Other options may be furloughs and combining of agencies or agency resources.

Blaine County Comm-

issioner Larry Schoen said he was glad agency representatives were there to listen, but said he was concerned Otter's financial proposals would have unforeseen consequences, especially in education.

"I am concerned he would be cutting into bone and muscle," Schoen said. With both income and expenditures, he said, "we need to get more creative."

Among those attending the afternoon session was Taylor Castle, a Carey High School sophomore. She said she has heard concerns about taxes and unemployment, and was interested to learn "what kind of people are in control of our state."

Carey Mayor Randy Patterson, new to that office, said the event was a success.

"It's been great to have the ear of state government for the local people," he said.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter, right, walks with veterinarian Bill Barton through the halls of Carey High School, where the governor held his monthly 'Capitol for a Day' event on Monday.

"Sometimes it's easy to forget that government serves the people, and not the other way around."

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Buhl Council raises fees for water hook-up

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With no input given by the public, Buhl City Council members moved Monday night to approve a proposal increasing hook-up fees for water meters.

The public hearing was held just before the regular council meeting was called to order.

Mayor Charles Sheridan explained the higher fees were calculated by the public works department, based on the city's cost to install and activate water meters.

"(The fees) basically cover the city's expenses," Sheridan said.

The council unanimously voted in favor of the new fee schedule, going into effect Jan. 1.

The fee scale starts at

\$3,598.35, for installation of a three-quarter-inch sized meter. The charge increases as the meter size increases; a two-inch meter will now cost \$6,605.86 to install.

Under the updated charges, new homes outside city limits connected to city water service will pay 1 1/2 times the fee set for services inside city limits.

However, actual costs will likely be lower, said Water Supervisor Jeff Huntington, as every job is different. The city takes many factors into consideration for determining actual costs, such as if the main line is under a dirt or asphalt road and how much work will be completed by the contractor.

"Nine times out of 10 the cost will not be that maximum cost listed on the fee schedule," Huntington told the *Times-News*. "The fee

charged will be determined on a case-by-case basis."

While Huntington didn't have exact charges billed beforehand, he said the city was losing \$1,000 to \$2,000 — sometimes more — per hook-up.

"We weren't even getting back the cost for parts," Huntington said. "We can't make any money on the service but we all knew these changes needed to be made so that we could recoup our costs."

The new costs are in line with neighboring communities, Huntington said.

Sandy Gleason, of Buhl and a Realtor with Silver Sage Realty, said she supports the new cost structure.

"Hagerman charges \$2,500 for water and \$2,500 for sewer hook-ups. That cost is something builders expect to pay," Gleason said.

"I don't think it will negatively impact new building in Buhl."

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Men admit stealing seed pods from Utah nat'l park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men have pleaded guilty to trying to steal 600 pounds of wildflower seed pods in southern Utah's Zion National Park in hopes of a payday on the commercial market.

Cresencio Martinez-Guzman, 44, and Cresencio Lucena-Alvarez, 23, pleaded guilty to felony theft of government property and were sentenced to probation Dec. 7. They also admitted being in the U.S. illegally and agreed not to fight deportation.

The pair had apparently spent weeks in a remote portion of the park pinching Palmer's penstemon, a tall-growing native plant whose seeds are often used by government agencies for reseeding projects, according to court records.

They were arrested in September after Zion park rangers spotted them with several large bags of seed pods inside the park's western boundary. The commercial value of the pair's cache was about \$25,000, according to court documents.

Commercial seed collecting is a bustling business in southern Utah, and it's legal on other federal lands with a permit — but not in Zion.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Wednesday arraignments
Kris M. Taylor, 38, Jerome; making a false affidavit, Dec. 23 preliminary hearing, walk-in arraignment, public defender appointed
Caroline A. Eguilior, 21, Burley; criminal possession of a finan-

cial transaction card, three counts forgery of criminal transaction card, Dec. 23 preliminary hearing, \$25,000 bond
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F&G investigates South Hills poaching

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking for information on recent instances of poaching in the South Hills.

Two mule deer bucks and a fawn were shot and left to waste in two separate incidents, said Gary Hompland, Fish and Game's regional conservation officer.

The deer were found and reported Dec. 4 by a group of sportsmen, Hompland told the *Times-News*. One of the bucks was killed that day, while the other was likely

killed several days earlier. Deer can handle cold weather fairly well, Hompland said. But snow sends them out of the mountains into lowland areas, searching for food and warmth. And that puts them more at risk to poaching.

Add in the fact that South Hills deer have had a couple of good years to rebuild, he said, and people are tempted by big, healthy bucks.

"This is a reoccurring problem every winter," Senior Conservation Officer Jim Stirling stated in a Wednesday press release. "We had half-dozen similar

incidents last year. We have large groups of deer that are very accessible, vulnerable and visible this time of year." Officials said it seemed that the poachers planned to take parts of the animals but were too scared and left them to waste.

In winter, Hompland said, poachers will cache deer in a place they hope others won't find. They'll return later in the winter and try to present the death as a natural one — allowing them to recover the creatures.

"It wouldn't be easy to show man-caused mortality" if the full plan played out,

he said. Anyone with information about the latest poachings or other wildlife crimes can always call the Citizens Against Poaching hot line, 800-632-5999, or the local sheriff's office. Callers may remain anonymous and rewards may be offered for information leading to a conviction.

"I urge hunters and anyone who enjoys wildlife to be aware of your surroundings when in the field," Stirling stated. "It's going to take the help of the public to apprehend and prosecute these violators."

State Republicans to file complaint against Dem. governor candidate Allred

TFHS grad to formally announce candidacy for post today in Twin Falls

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party intends to file a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service raising questions about Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Keith Allred and his status as head of a tax-exempt group.

Allred is the founder of The Common Interest, a nonpartisan, citizens advocacy organization. Last week, he sent a letter to members announcing his plans to seek the Democratic nomination in the 2010 Idaho governor's race.

Republican Party Executive Director Jonathan Parker accused Allred of using the tax-exempt group to advance a partisan, political agenda.

The Common Interest Director Marguerite McLaughlin discounted the GOP claim, saying Allred's letter violated no laws. She also said Allred has resigned as the group's president and suspended its operations indefinitely.

"We are doing this to ensure that it is clear to everyone that The Common Interest ... does not engage in political campaign activity," she said in a statement.

Allred plans to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls High School's Baun Gymnasium.

But state Republican Party officials say Allred's foray into politics conflicts with federal rules barring tax-exempt groups from engaging in political campaign activity.

Police treating missing Utah mom as criminal case

By Brock Vergakis and Jennifer Dobner
Associated Press writers

SALT LAKE CITY — Investigators said Wednesday that they suspect foul play was involved in the disappearance of a Utah mother of two as they grew increasingly suspicious of her husband after he demonstrated an "unusual lack of cooperation" in the case.

Susan Powell, 28, was reported missing Dec. 7. Her husband, Josh Powell, has not been named a suspect but authorities are highly interested in him, said West Valley City Asst. Police Chief Craig Black.

"Every lead we've been offered so far would leave us to believe this is out of character (for Susan) and thus suspect foul play is involved," he said.

"Josh's unusual lack of cooperation for a husband looking for his wife with the police department, you know, it certainly causes us to ask questions as to why would he do things to exclude the resources that we can bring to the table to find Susan?"

Susan Powell was reported missing when she didn't show up to work and her two children were not dropped off at day care. Josh Powell said he went camping with their boys, ages 2 and 4, in sub-freezing temperatures about 12:30 a.m. that day and

returned in the evening. But Josh Powell has been uncooperative in providing any details that might explain what happened to his wife, Black said.

Among other things, Josh Powell hasn't specified where he went camping or where he was all day on Dec. 7, he said.

"That would be awesome if he would be willing to cooperate on that level and take us to his camp site," Black said.

Powell has told police he went camping in Simpson Springs on the historic Pony Express Trail in Utah's west desert — an area of thousands of square miles — that is now covered in snow.

Josh Powell on Tuesday did provide a DNA sample to police, as did several other family members.

Josh Powell's attorney, Scott Williams, a defense attorney who often defends high-profile clients, described the DNA testing as routine in such cases.

"On the possibility that some DNA of some evidentiary value is ultimately obtained, the police need a DNA profile from as many people as possible," he said.

Williams disputed allegations made by police on Tuesday that Josh Powell had been uncooperative.

"Despite our continued invitation to be contacted with questions we received no contact from the police today

(Wednesday) and as to the nature of prior information, we have answered all questions posed to us since Monday morning," he said. "Josh continues to favor attention on finding Susan and has been cooperating and providing information to that end."

Black reiterated that Josh Powell has given them little information of value.

"What's being represented to the media is that he is staying in touch with us and he's cooperating with us. The involvement that he's giving us is helpful if we were to come across Susan and ID who she is," Black said.

"Any reason as to why she would've disappeared either of her own accord or because of some type of other foul play, he has not been cooperative with that."

The Powell home was locked when officers initially arrived and they broke in, fearing the family had suf-

fered from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Susan Powell's father, Charles Cox, said police found a wet spot in the home being dried by two fans, but police have declined to comment on that.

Investigators said there were no signs of forced entry at the home and they found Susan Powell's purse and cell phone there.

Susan Powell was last seen by someone other than her husband on Dec. 6 — a family friend who ate dinner with her at the couple's home following church.

Cox was traveling from Salt Lake City to his home in Puyallup, Wash., on Wednesday and was not immediately available for comment.

The family has planned a news conference in the Seattle area on Thursday, according to a posting on the Friends and Family of Susan Powell Facebook page.

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Charter school questions ban on religious texts

BOISE (AP) — Founders of a public charter school under scrutiny for plans to use the Bible and other religious texts say the practice goes unchecked elsewhere in Idaho.

Nampa Classical Academy sued Idaho officials in federal court this year after the state's Public Charter School Commission decided they couldn't use religious texts in the classroom.

The charter school wanted to use the Bible and other texts for their literary and historic qualities, as part of a secular education program.

Meanwhile, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy in northern Idaho says the Bible has been used in literature classes at that school since 1999.

Michael Moffett chairs Nampa Classical Academy's governing board and says he doesn't understand why his charter school is barred from the practice but another is not.

Faith walks Two-legged dog gives hope to the disabled

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For several years, Jude Stringfellow and her Lab-chow mix have toured the country with a simple message: Faith walks.

Born without front legs to a junkyard dog around Christmas 2002, Faith the puppy was rejected and abused by her mother. She was rescued by Reuben Stringfellow, now an Army E-4 specialist, who had been asked to bury other puppies in the litter.

"Can we fix her?" Stringfellow, then 17, asked his mom.

"No, but maybe we can help her," she said.

So Reuben turned Faith over to his mother, English professor Jude Stringfellow. At first the family had to carry Faith to keep her off her chest and chin. But with peanut butter and practice, Faith learned to walk on her two hind legs.

Today Faith is a brisk, upright walker. When she



Pedestrians stop to stare at Faith the two-legged dog, in this undated photo taken on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Anthony M. Tortorello/AP file photo

runs, every so often she adds a hop or skip to her step, but she stumbles less often than most humans. She takes vitamins and joint supplements, and vets have declared her very healthy, Stringfellow said.

Since her first step on March 22, 2003, Faith has done the talk show circuit, gone on tour with Ozzy

Osbourne and been named an honorary Army sergeant. Jude Stringfellow has become a motivational speaker and written two books. Next year, the two are moving from Ardmore, Okla., to Chicago where they plan to write a third called "Faith Walks."

They get more than 200 letters and e-mails a day,

run a Web site and make dozens of appearances every year, including stops at veterans' hospitals across the country to cheer injured soldiers.

That mission is special for Stringfellow, whose son left Iraq in September and is stationed at Fort Wainwright in Alaska. He is scheduled to get out of the Army and head home on Jan. 1.

For many, Faith brings a powerful message about overcoming adversity. "Faith has shown me that different is beautiful, that it is not the body you are in but the soul that you have," Jill Salomon of Montreal, Canada, wrote on Faith's Web site.

Stringfellow will never forget a woman from New York who happened to see Faith on a street corner. She was depressed and had lost both legs to diabetes.

"She was in her wheelchair and saw us. She was crying. She had seen Faith on television. She just held her and said she wished she

had that kind of courage," Stringfellow said. "She told us: 'I was on my way to pick up the gun.' She handed the pawn ticket to a police officer and said she didn't need it anymore."

That sense of hope is especially important for Faith's visits to Army bases. Last weekend she headed to Washington state, where she met with as many as 5,000 soldiers at McCord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis. Some of the soldiers were headed to war, some were coming back.

"She just walks around barking and laughing and excited to see them all," Jude Stringfellow said. "There is a lot of crying, pointing and surprise. From those who have lost friends or limbs, there can be silence. Some will shake my hand and thank me, some will pat her on the head. There is a lot of quiet, heartfelt, really deep emotion."

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The lid comes off the cost of higher education

Thank goodness for the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. For some students next year, it's going to be the difference between going to school and not.

Last week, the Idaho State Board of Education approved a one-year waiver of the board's policy of restricting state colleges and universities from proposing fee and tuition increases above 10 percent.

Before the waiver, schools could propose increases up to 10 percent. Now — at least into fiscal year 2011 — they can ask for anything up to 100 percent

That's on top of tuition increases for the current school year averaging 6 percent statewide.

The CSI Foundation handed out \$1.2 million in scholarships in the most recent school year on a campus where seven-tenths of students receive some form of financial aid.

That need is consistent with other colleges across the state: 58 percent at the University of Idaho, 74 percent at Idaho State and 83 percent at Boise State.

If tuition is raised 10 percent or more — and the State Board of Education must approve increases before they go into effect — a significant number of those students won't be in college next year.

The Legislature should keep that in mind as it decides which of the four big spenders in Idaho government — public schools, higher education, health and welfare or corrections — will bear the brunt of the next round of budget cuts.

Idaho already has one of the lowest retention rates for college students in the nation. Despite a \$3 million investment by the Albertson Foundation in an awareness campaign to increase that number, most students on the state's campus can't stay without help.

Where's the extra money going to come from? At CSI, much of it from the foundation. On the other campuses, it's anybody's guess.

What do you think?
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Republicans lawmakers with their heads in the sand

When I first began writing for *The New York Times*, I was naive about many things. But my biggest misconception was this: I actually believed that influential people could be moved by evidence, that they would change their views if events completely refuted their beliefs.



Paul Krugman

And to be fair, it does happen now and then. I've been highly critical of Alan Greenspan over the years (since long before it was fashionable), but give the former Fed chairman credit: He has admitted he was wrong about the ability of financial markets to police themselves.

But he's a rare case. Just how rare was demonstrated by what happened last Friday in the House of Representatives, when every single Republican and 27 Democrats voted against a modest effort to rein in Wall Street excesses.

Let's recall how we got into our current mess.

America emerged from the Great Depression with a tightly regulated banking system. The regulations worked: the nation was spared major financial crises for almost four decades after World War II. But as the memory of the Depression faded, bankers began to chafe at the restrictions they faced. And politicians showed a growing willingness to give bankers what they wanted.

The first big wave of deregulation took place under Ronald Reagan — and quickly led to disaster, in the form of the savings-and-loan crisis of the 1980s. Taxpayers ended up paying more than 2 percent of GDP,



the equivalent of around \$300 billion today, to clean up the mess.

But the proponents of deregulation were undaunted, and in the decade leading up to the current crisis politicians in both parties bought into the notion that New Deal-era restrictions on bankers were nothing but pointless red tape. In a memorable 2003 incident, top bank regulators staged a photo-op in which they used garden shears and a chainsaw to cut up stacks of paper representing regulations.

And the bankers — liberated both by legislation that removed traditional restrictions and by the hands-off attitude of regulators who didn't believe in regulation — responded by dramatically loosening lending standards. The result was a credit boom and a monstrous real estate bubble, followed by the worst economic slump since the Great Depression.

Ironically, the effort to contain the crisis required government intervention on a much larger scale than would have been needed to prevent the crisis in the first place: government rescues of troubled institutions, large-scale lending by the Federal

Reserve to the private sector, and so on.

Given this history, you might have expected the emergence of a national consensus in favor of restoring more-effective financial regulation, so as to avoid a repeat performance. But you would have been wrong.

Talk to conservatives about the financial crisis and you enter an alternative, bizarre universe in which government bureaucrats, not greedy bankers, caused the meltdown. It's a universe in which government-sponsored lending agencies triggered the crisis, even though private lenders actually made the vast majority of sub-prime loans. It's a universe in which regulators coerced bankers into making loans to unqualified borrowers, even though only one of the top 25 subprime lenders was subject to the regulations in question.

Oh, and conservatives simply ignore the catastrophe in commercial real estate: in their universe the only bad loans were those made to poor people and members of minority groups, because bad loans to developers of shopping malls and office towers don't fit

the narrative.

In part, the prevalence of this narrative reflects the principle enunciated by Upton Sinclair: "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it." As Democrats have pointed out, three days before the House vote on banking reform Republican leaders met with more than 100 financial-industry lobbyists to coordinate strategies. But it also reflects the extent to which the modern Republican Party is committed to a bankrupt ideology, one that won't let it face up to the reality of what happened to the U.S. economy.

So it's up to the Democrats — and more specifically it's up to "centrist" Democrats in the Senate. Are they willing to learn something from the disaster that has overtaken the U.S. economy, and get behind financial reform?

Let's hope so. For one thing is clear: if politicians refuse to learn from the history of the recent financial crisis, they will condemn all of us to repeat it.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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You must give 30 days' notice to die

The 88-year-old mother of Vicki King and Dee Dee Barnhill died in October, and the assisted living center where she resided charged her surviving relatives \$929.17 because they didn't give 30 days' notice that their mother no longer would need her little apartment. Basically, the way they see it, they're being billed for not knowing the exact date their mother would die.

Does this really happen in the world of assisted living? They charge people if they don't give a full 30 days' notice of death?

King and Barnhill say yes, that they went over this with the people at the assisted living center and they intend to press for the extra \$929.17.

King and Barnhill say their mother entered the center in Maryland's Harford County in June, at an out-of-pocket cost of \$5,575 per month.

"Her dementia had made it impossible for her to continue living alone," King explains. Ruth Lloyd lived in



Dan Rodricks

a special dementia unit until Sunday, Oct. 4, when her condition worsened and she had trouble breathing.

"The (assisted living center) called 911 for her, and she was transported to Upper Chesapeake Hospital in Bel Air, where she was intubated to keep her alive," says King. "We were told she could live 15 seconds to two weeks after they removed the tube. She died between 4 and 5 o'clock on the morning of October 6."

The funeral was a few days later. Then her daughters cleared Ruth Lloyd's belongings from her apartment.

Barnhill says she paid her mother's October bill in full.

But then, sometime after that, another bill arrived — for \$929.17. When she asked for an explanation, Barnhill says she was told it was

rental for the first six days in November. The family was supposed to give the assisted living center 30 days' notice that Ruth Lloyd would be vacating the room.

"We said, 'She died!'" King says, incredulous. "They said, 'It's in the contract,' and, sure enough, it was."

Barnhill concurred and furnished a copy of the relevant section of the contract she signed for her mother earlier this year:

"Resident may terminate this Agreement for any reason, including a medical emergency that causes Resident to require care or service that exceeds the level of care for which the Provider is licensed to provide or death of Resident, upon not less than thirty (30) days prior written notice to Provider."

I can understand requiring 30 days' notice, and charging for the full month of rent otherwise, if your tenant runs out on you and you can't find another one right

away. But in the event of death?

Leslie Robinson, regional director of operations for the Shelter Group Inc., which owns the assisted living center where Ruth Lloyd lived, says the 30 days' notice is required, even in the event of death. "Our residency agreement is very similar to a rental agreement," she says. "Many of our families appreciate being given the time to clear out their relative's belongings while in the grieving process."

Yes, but is it necessary to charge for a full 30 days when it may not be needed and the cause for the sudden vacancy is death?

"It's insulting and absurd," says Barnhill.

Barnhill says she paid the \$929.17 and hopes she's done with the whole thing. The bill was due Dec. 1. She says, "there'll probably be another bill with late charges."

Dan Rodricks is a columnist for *The Baltimore Sun*.

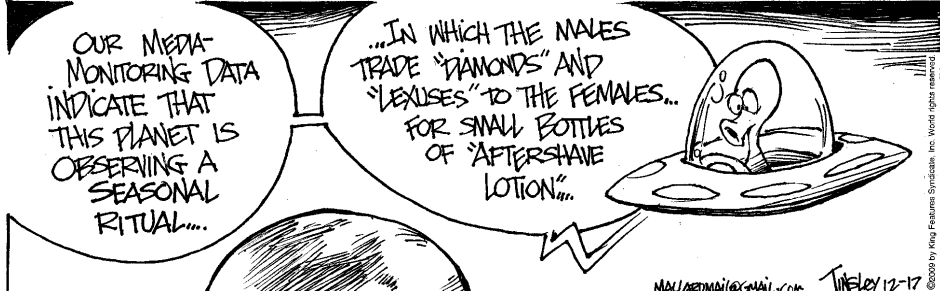
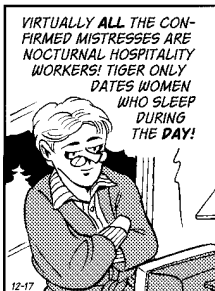
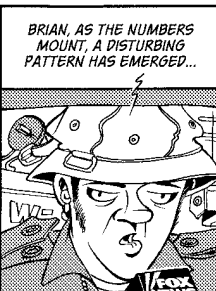
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Idaho Mountain Express, Ketchum

The recent killing of seven wolves near Stanley by U.S. Fish and Wildlife shooters is something Idahoans and other Americans need to accept as part of the reintroduction of wolves to the West.

Wolf packs that attack large numbers of domestic livestock cannot be allowed to indulge their predatory natures without having their numbers reduced.

Members of the Basin Butte pack had been implicated in 14 depredation incidents. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services had tracked the pack using radio collars on two wolves and said the pack had killed 36 sheep in just two nights in August.

Data published by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game lists wolf depredations for the year through Nov. 30 as follows: 76 cattle, 285 sheep and 14 dogs for a total of 375 domestic animals.

Records kept since 2003 show that confirmed wolf depredations have grown each year since, with this year's total reaching the highest level to date at nearly three times the total of 140 six years ago.

Through November, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services had killed 85 wolves in response to depredation on livestock. Including those taken by hunters, ranchers and other causes, both natural and human-induced, 245 wolves had been killed.

Control actions will have to be part of the state's management tools as ranchers, hunters and communities figure out how to coexist with wolf packs.

The relationship between wolves and man will always be rocky. Wolves simply will not lie down with lambs. Coming to terms with that fact and that wolves are an important part of the ecosystem is the struggle for Americans of every stripe.



... leasing state lands

Idaho Statesman, Boise

Idaho leases out 521 cabin sites along Payette and Priest lakes — and the situation is as messy as the state-owned sites are scenic.

The state's constitution mandates maximized return on the lots, with much of the money earmarked for schools. The owners of these private cabins want to

maintain the best possible deal on their traditional family hideaways, and know how to bring political pressure to bear. The issue falls to the Idaho Land Board, a panel of five elected officials.

... The fairest short-term answer is to find a sweet spot on rental rates — phasing in increases that help schools while giving leaseholders time to adjust to realistic lease rates. The wisest long-term answer is for state government to get out of the summer home business ...

The state has allowed leaseholders to profit by keeping 90 percent of the proceeds from selling leases — and since 2003 this has been a \$21.2 million drain on endowments. The state probably could not defend this practice in court, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden wrote in an August opinion requested by state Department of Lands Director George Bacon.

The Legislature also has disregarded the constitution by passing a law banning the public auction of cabin sites, which manipulated the market in favor of existing leaseholders. This also is unlikely to stand up in court, says Wasden.

The state collects rents at 2.5 percent of land value. The Land Board has turned down repeated attempts to raise the rates — even when boom times swelled the value of lakeside property.

Now, in a down time, comes the latest proposed increase ... Secretary of

State Ben Ysursa, a Republican, is floating the 4 percent rental rate. One of his critics is Tony Park, a Democrat who served on the Land Board as attorney general.

Ysursa's plan is "absolutely prohibitive," Park (said) ... "It will destroy the market — it has destroyed the market — and thus the school endowment."

... If history is any guide — as it often is — the Land Board won't meet the demands of the constitution.

The state can no longer afford this kind of political expediency. Public schools are hurting, the result of moribund state tax collections. At \$31.3 million in 2009-10, the endowment payment represents a relatively small funding source for the public schools ... Still, a modest increase in the rental rate is both well-timed and overdue.

Meanwhile, Idaho needs to revive a practice that has been on hold for nearly a decade: land exchanges involving the cabin sites ... When Idaho trades off a cabin lot, it barter away lucrative land that will increase in value. But that value is something of a moot issue when state lead-

ers cannot or will not seek rental rates that better reflect this value.

The touchstone in this debate is the constitution's call for maximum long-range return. Let's get rid of lands the state does not manage effectively, and swap them off for property that will prove to be a better investment.

... college football playoffs

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

When he was campaigning last year, President Obama said he wanted to see college football decide its national champion with a playoff system. Last week, a House subcommittee, with bipartisan support, approved legislation that would, in essence, require just that.

The current bowl system used by college football is known as the Bowl Championship Series, and it is often the subject of harsh criticism. Under the system, six conferences are guaranteed to have a least one team in one of the five BCS bowl games. The other four slots are essentially "at-large" slots and can be filled with other teams from those

same six major conferences or other conferences.

There are many other bowl games played each year as well, but the BCS games are the "big ones," with the most prestige and biggest pay-outs ...

Most reasonable-minded people agree a playoff system needs to be in place. The current system makes it too hard for teams not in the "power conferences" to get a shot at being

a national champion ...

But that's not an excuse for the government to expand its ever-increasing tentacles and find yet another thing it "needs" to regulate. This is an issue for college football to resolve ...

Parity in college football has never been greater. Look no further than Boise State for proof. If the powers that be refuse to open the door for everyone, let's force it open.



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State warns rural telecoms to raise phone rates

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

State officials are asking rural telecommunication companies to raise their customer rates — or risk losing state assistance.

Officials with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which regulates telecommunication and other utilities, said eight rural telephone companies in Idaho must increase their rates to receive money from the state Universal Service Fund.

The fund was established by the federal Telecommunications Act in

“The (fund) was not intended to support rural company rates at historic levels in perpetuity while all other telephone customer rates increase over time.”

— Idaho Public Utilities Commission

1988 to compensate companies for serving rural areas where communication equipment must stretch over longer areas to serve fewer customers. For rural companies to qualify for the fund, their rates must exceed 125 percent of

the state average for the same services. Rural telecommunication companies left rates mostly unchanged from 2004 through 2009 to stay competitive against larger companies that were expanding.

However, the utilities commission sent statements to rural telecommunication companies on Dec. 11, stating that Qwest and Verizon increased customer rates — boosting the state average in 2009 up to \$20.61 per month for residential customers and \$32.43 for business service.

Now the commission wants smaller companies to raise their rates. Members of the commission say they fear the state fund will become a price support mechanism rather than compensation for higher infrastructure costs.

“The (fund) was not intended to support rural company rates at historic levels in perpetuity while all other telephone customer rates increase over time,” the commission said in its written statement to telecommunication companies.

According to the commission, eight rural telecommunication companies that receive state assistance charge an average of \$24.10 per month, which must be raised to at least \$25.76.

See TELEPHONE, Business 2

TEN YEARS OF TECH

Devices will spin denser webs of data in 2010s

By Jessica Mintz
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Ten years ago, we would have been blown away by a cell phone with far more computing power and memory than the average PC had in 1999, along with a built-in camera and programs to manage every aspect of our lives. Ten years from now, the iPhone and its ilk will be antiques.

Over the next decade, the evolution of computing and the Internet will produce faster, increasingly intelligent devices. More of our possessions will contain sensors and computers that log our activities, building digital dossiers that augment our memories, help us make decisions and tame information overload.

Such ideas may sound futuristic and excessive today. And technological predictions are notoriously off-base. Short-term forecasts tend to assume too much change and long-term forecasts underestimate the possibility of sudden, major shifts.

Even so, this vision of interconnected devices that produce and filter massive amounts of data in the 2010s is a logical progression of the Web, computers and gadgetry that emerged in the 2000s. Moore's Law, the principle that computing power doubles every two years without increasing in cost, still rules.

Recall the personal computer, circa 2000. It likely had a “clock speed” — a measure of how fast it could do things — just one-sixth of many computers today.



The original iPod, above, is displayed in Cupertino, Calif. on Oct. 23, 2001, and the Apple iPhone 3GS, is shown at the Apple Store in Palo Alto, Calif. on July 21, 2009. Ten years ago, we would have been blown away by a cell phone with far more computing power and memory than the average PC had in 1999, plus a camera and programs to manage every aspect of our lives.

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Apple's 1999 iMac came with 64 megabytes of RAM, memory that helps computers switch among programs. Today's iMac today has 60 times as much. The vintage iMac had a 10-gigabyte hard drive for storing digital photos and other files. Now iPods have more space than that, and iMac drives start at 500 gigabytes.

Remember dial-up? In 2000, fewer than 10 percent

of U.S. households had broadband Internet, according to Forrester Research. In 2008, 61 percent of homes had it.

As computers and Internet connections got faster, we enjoyed them more. In October 2002, the average American spent about 52 hours a month on a home computer, according to the Nielsen Co. This October, the figure was

nearly 68 hours a month.

We filled ever-more-spacious hard drives with music and photographs, as households with digital cameras jumped from 10 percent in 2000 to 68 percent last year, and those with an MP3 player climbed from less than 2 percent in 2000 to 41 percent in 2008, according to Forrester.

See DEVICES, Business 2

Davisco Foods found innocent in Jerome cattle death case

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

A jury found Davisco Foods International not guilty in late November in a case involving the sale of a condensed milk byproducts to a Jerome-based cattle operation.

Bill Millenkamp, owner of Millenkamp Cattle in Jerome, alleged the byproduct caused the death of hundreds of calves and stunted the weight gain of thousands of others.

Millenkamp told the court that approximately 8,000 cattle were being raised at the facility. However, he also told the court that he now raises about 75,000 head of cattle.

Millenkamp could not be reached for comment

on Wednesday.

The six-person jury found the defendant, Davisco Foods, not responsible for damages that occurred at Millenkamp Cattle.

Due to the nature of the case, Millenkamp Cattle is legally responsible for Davisco Foods International's attorneys' fees and costs.

“Though the process at times was frustrating, and certainly expensive, it's gratifying to know that when all is said and done and the jury has spoken,” said Jon Davis, chief operations officer for Davisco Foods. “This obviously fraudulent claim was shown to be exactly that.”

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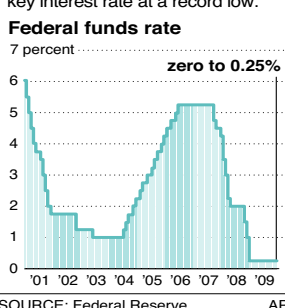
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See RATES, Business 2

Low rate staying put

The Federal Reserve will keep its key interest rate at a record low.



Fed holds interest rates at record low to fuel recovery

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve pledged Wednesday to hold interest rates at a record low to drive down double-digit unemployment and sustain the economic recovery.

The Fed noted that the economy is growing, however slowly. And turning more upbeat, it pointed to a slowing pace of layoffs.

Still, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues gave no signal that they're considering raising rates anytime soon. They noted

that consumer spending remains sluggish, the job market weak, wage growth slight and credit tight. Companies are still wary of hiring, they said.

Against that backdrop, the Fed kept its target range for its bank lending rate at zero to 0.25 percent, where it's

stood since last December. And it repeated its pledge, first made in March, to keep rates at “exceptionally low levels” for an “extended period.”

In response, commercial banks' prime lending rate, used to peg rates on home equity loans, certain credit

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COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	82.12	▲ .02	Jan. Oil	72.66	▲ 1.97
Dec. Gold	1,135.50	▲ 13.10	Dec. Silver	17.68	▲ .24

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Sub-sections include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary for each exchange.

INDEXES table listing various indices like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing local companies like AlliantEch, AmCasino, etc., with their stock prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Explanatory text for the report, including sections for Name, Fund Name, Stock Footnotes, and Dividend Footnotes.

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Table listing commodity futures prices for various items like live cattle, feeder cattle, corn, soybeans, etc.

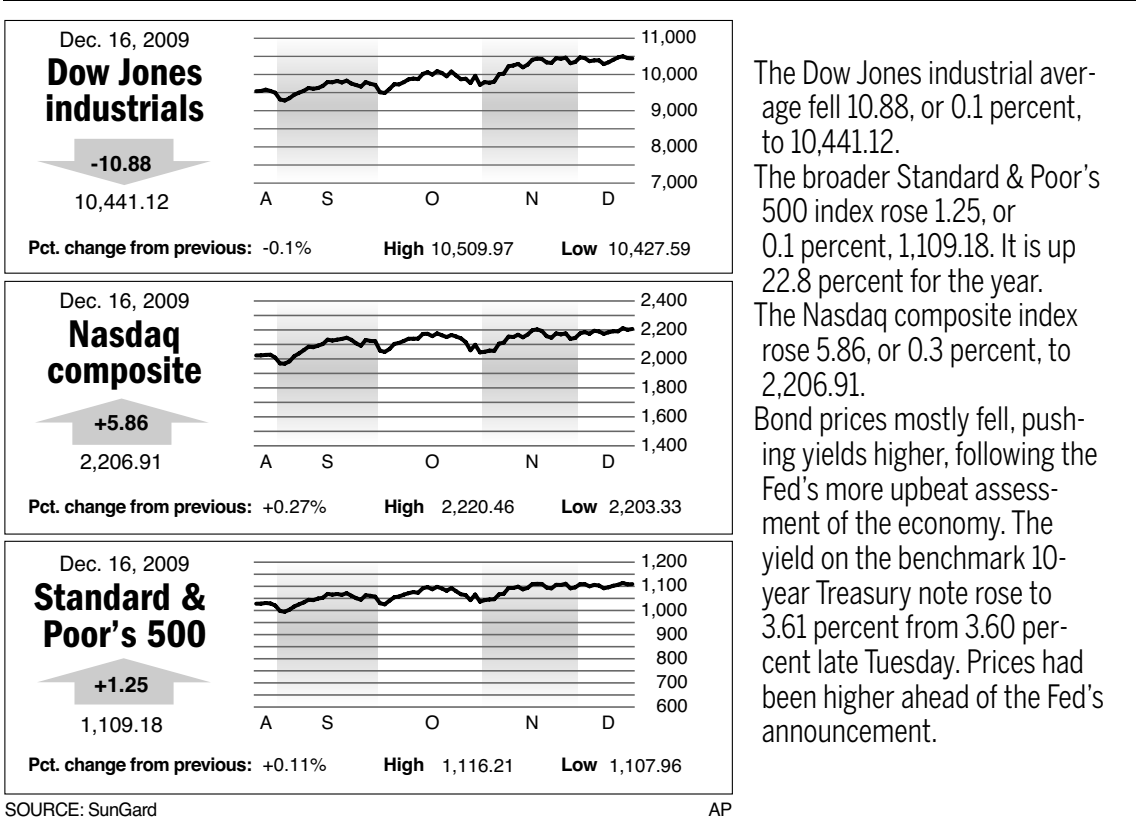
BEANS

Text report on bean prices, including information on different types of beans and their current market status.

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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



BUSINESS BRIEFS

AAA: A third of mountain West plans holiday travel

Article discussing travel plans for the mountain West region, mentioning AAA's survey and local travel trends.

Idaho Falls running low on Christmas trees

Article about the shortage of Christmas trees in Idaho Falls, mentioning local vendors and the impact on residents.

Agrium to lay off 118 mine workers at Soda Springs

Article reporting on Agrium's decision to lay off 118 workers at the Soda Springs mine.

Oil jumps above \$72 as U.S. crude supplies fall

Article discussing the rise in oil prices due to a decrease in U.S. crude supplies, mentioning market reactions and analyst forecasts.

Rates

Article discussing interest rates, mortgage rates, and the impact of the Fed's policies on the economy.

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Article discussing the use of mobile devices like smartphones and tablets, and their impact on communication and work.

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S.C. woman accused of hiding mom's body for months

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A woman was charged Wednesday with keeping the corpse of her elderly mother in their home for months before the body was discovered in the woman's bed.

Amy Blanche Stewart, 47, was charged with concealment of death, which is considered a low-level felony in North Carolina, the New Hanover County Sheriff's Office said.

"There is no question it was known to the family and should have been communi-



Stewart

cated to law enforcement," said New Hanover County District Attorney Benjamin R. David. "This is not tolerated under North Carolina law and it is not tolerated by this law enforcement community."

Stewart was charged one day after police said a 911 caller reported that Blanche Matilda Roth, 87, was unconscious and not breathing. Police say she likely died in May, before her 88th birthday in September.

Stewart posted a \$1,000 secured bond and was released from jail. New Hanover County Deputy Charles Smith didn't know if Stewart had an attorney. She faces her first court appearance Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

The family did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Smith said caregivers daily had been going in and out of the house on a quiet cul-de-sac. He would not specify if the caregivers were family members but said they were not nurses.

Neighbors said Roth's family had been living in the house with her and continued to go on as normal after Roth's reported death. A woman who answered the door at the home refused to comment.

David said an autopsy was completed but he declined to reveal its results.

Time names Bernanke person of the year



Time Magazine/AP photo Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, as he appears on the cover of Time Magazine's 'Person of the Year' issue.

By Kate Gibson and Greg Robb
MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Time magazine on Wednesday named Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke its person of the year for 2009, saying the story of the year—the weak economy—could have been far worse if not for the mild-mannered academic.

"We've rarely had such a perfect revision of the cliché that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it," Time's Managing Editor Richard Stengel wrote in an

editor's letter, noting Bernanke had once written that the Great Depression could have been avoided if the Fed hadn't taken some of the actions it did back in the 1930s.

"Bernanke didn't just learn from history; he wrote it himself and was damned if he was going to repeat it," wrote Stengel.

The accolade may boost Bernanke's standing on Capitol Hill. The Senate Banking Committee is expected to vote Thursday on Bernanke's nomination to a second four-year term. The 56-year-old Ber-

nanke has come under intense criticism from Senators on the far-right and far-left but does enjoy the support of the broad middle of the political spectrum.

Analysts think Bernanke will be approved by the Banking Committee and then the full Senate to a second term, but many Senators up for re-election next fall are expected to oppose him.

The Fed has become the whipping boy on Capitol Hill for the financial crisis.

The central bank faces serious challenges from

lawmakers who want greater oversight over monetary policy deliberations and others who want to strip the central bank of its vast oversight responsibilities over the nation's biggest banks.

Many analysts say the latter reform has a good chance of success.

The Fed's unpopularity has come despite something of a charm offensive by Bernanke. He was the first Fed chairman to appear on an interview for "60 Minutes" and was even filmed strolling through his hometown of Dillon, S.C.

House narrowly approves year-end plan to create jobs

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats in the House Wednesday muscled through a year-end plan to create jobs, mixing about \$50 billion for public works projects with another almost \$50 billion for cash-strapped state and local governments.

The unemployed would get continued benefits. But conspicuously absent from the plan were President Obama's recently announced proposals to give Social Security recipients \$250 payments, a tax credit for small businesses that create jobs and a program awarding tax credits to people who make their homes more energy efficient.

In a statement, Obama said the House measure offers "productive ideas to respond to this great need" for jobs across the country, while urging lawmakers to do more.

"Some may think standing by and taking no action is the right approach, but for the millions of Americans still out of work, inaction is unacceptable," Obama said.

Not a single Republican voted for the plan, which passed on a 217-212 vote after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., worked the floor for an hour. The measure now goes to the Senate, which won't consider the measure until next year and which generally has a smaller appetite for such deficit-financed economic stimulus measures.

Given increasing anxiety among Democrats over massive budget deficits and the party's poor marks with voters for its free-spending ways, the measure could face a tough road. Some 38 Democrats voted against the plan, mostly moderates and

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOUSE LEGISLATION

DEFENSE SPENDING

- \$636 billion for the Pentagon for the budget year that began Oct. 1, including \$128 billion for military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.
- 3.4 percent pay increase for service members.
- \$104 billion for weapons procurement, including 30 next-generation Joint Strike Fighters, 10 C-17 Cargo jets not requested by President Barack Obama and \$15 billion for seven new Navy ships. Shuts down the costly F-22 fighter program and the much-criticized new presidential helicopter.
- Rejects Obama's request for \$100 million to close the Guantanamo Bay prison.
- Permits Guantanamo detainees to be transferred to the U.S. to stand trial.

EXTENSIONS OF CURRENT LAW UNTIL FEB. 28

- Continued unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless.
- 65 percent health insurance subsidy for the unemployed.
- Highway and transit funding.
- Prevents a 21 percent cut in Medicare payments to physicians.
- Three provisions of the anti-terror Patriot Act.
- Satellite television laws governing the transmission of local broadcast signals.
- Waives fees on Small Business Administration loans and increases to 90 percent the portion of such loans guaranteed by the SBA.

DEBT LIMIT

- Permits the national debt to increase to \$12.4 trillion — a \$290 billion increase — sufficient to finance government operations through February 11.
- The defense bill, which contains the extensions of current law, passed 395-34, with a Senate vote expected by Saturday. The debt limit measure passed 218-214 and also must be considered by the Senate in the coming week.

— The Associated Press

junior members elected from swing districts.

According to documents released by Democrats, the measure would cost \$154 billion. But there's also another \$20 billion from the federal treasury to keep the highway trust fund afloat.

The measure blends a familiar mix of money for highway, transit and water projects and aid to help communities retain teachers and firefighters. There's also \$41 billion for a six-month extension of more generous unemployment benefits and \$12 billion to renew health

insurance subsidies.

Many of the ideas are renewals of programs started in February's \$787 billion economic stimulus bill, which has earned mixed reviews from the public as unemployment has hit 10 percent.

The idea behind the "Jobs for Main Street Act" was to enact fast-acting steps that would quickly boost employment. The bill also reflects concerns among rank-and-file Democrats that the original stimulus measure didn't have enough money for infrastructure projects.



AP photo

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, left, talks with Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, near the Senate floor on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday.

Single-payer health care plan dies in Senate

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The liberals' longtime dream of a government-run health care system for all died Wednesday in the Senate, but Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont vowed it will return when the realization dawns that private insurance companies "are no longer needed."

The proposal's demise came as Senate Democratic leaders and the White House sought agreement with Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., to become the 60th supporter of President Obama's health care overhaul — the number needed to overcome a Republican filibuster.

Nelson has met three times in the past nine days with Obama. While he is seeking stricter curbs on abortions in the insurance system the bill would establish, he also has raised issues in his home state that are unrelated to the health care legislation, according to an official with close ties to the senator. The official spoke on grounds of anonymity to discuss private conversations.

Sanders, an independent and socialist, said his approach is the only one "which eliminates the hundreds of billions of dollars in waste, administra-

tive costs, bureaucracy and profiteering that is engendered by the private insurance companies." His remarks drew handshakes and even a hug or two from Democrats who had filed into the Senate to hear him.

Sanders acknowledged the proposal lacked the votes to pass, and he chose to withdraw it after Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., exercised his prerogative and required Senate clerks to begin reading the 767-page proposal aloud to a nearly empty chamber. After three hours, they were 139 pages into it.

Republicans accused Democrats of trampling on Senate procedure in allowing Sanders to interrupt the reading, and Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said the incident showed the majority party "is willing to do anything to jam through a 2,000-page bill before the American people or any of us has a chance to read it."

Nelson told reporters he was reviewing a proposal to tighten abortion restrictions in the legislation. The Nebraska lawmaker said the compromise negotiated by anti-abortion Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., involves an attempt to separate private and public funds, an approach that in the past failed to sway the Nebraska moderate and Catholic bishops.

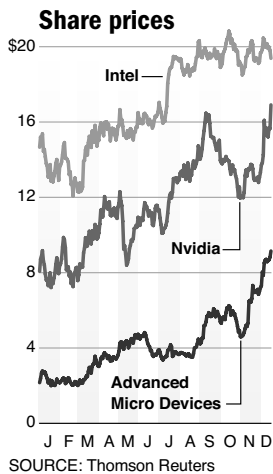
FTC suit could damage Intel, analysts warn

By Steve Johnson
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Federal Trade Commission's lawsuit against Intel Wednesday — the most far-reaching in a string of recent regulatory actions — poses a huge threat to the Santa Clara, Calif., chip giant and could reshape the semiconductor industry, according to Wall Street analysts and other experts.

While repeating claims by others that Intel has pursued unfair pricing policies in its core microprocessor market, the FTC leveled new accusations that Intel has tried to hinder competitors as Intel seeks a foothold in the market for graphics chips. The agency signaled its action was aimed in part at any future Intel effort to monopolize the graphics-chip business, noting that its suit is based on a statute designed "to stop in their incipiently" acts that later might violate antitrust laws.

The federal agency's suit "is sweeping and breathtaking in its scope," said Robert Litan, a former federal prosecutor involved with the first Microsoft antitrust investigation who is consulting with Intel on its antitrust issues. "If the



Leveling the field

The Federal Trade Commission is going after Intel, which lifted shares of rival chip makers Wednesday.

Industry Spotlight Advanced Micro Devices and Nvidia shares gained after the FTC sued Intel for alleged "anticompetitive tactics."

Intel has "illegally used its dominant market position for a decade to stifle competition and strengthen its monopoly," the FTC said. It alleges that the actions of the world's biggest chip maker have "put the brakes on superior competitive products."

Intel has about 80 percent of the

computer microprocessor market, while AMD has about 20 percent.

The agency is asking for an order that would bar Intel from using practices that "hamper competition" or "unfairly manipulate" its chip prices.

Intel shares dropped 2 percent to \$19.38. AMD shares rose nearly 4 percent to \$9.15.

The FTC also said Intel is looking to extend its dominance into chips that are used to process graphics, where it faces competition from smaller rivals such as Nvidia.

Nvidia stock soared 8 percent to close at \$16.91.

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successful, we're going to see more Nvidias and AMDs in the market."

Nvidia and AMD issued statements praising the FTC's action, but Intel called the suit "misguided" and inadequately researched. Although Intel said it tried to settle the FTC's investigation out of court, it claimed that effort failed because the agency insisted on forcing the company to make changes "that would make it impossible for Intel to conduct business."

Intel has come under increasing fire from regulatory authorities around the world since AMD sued it in 2005, alleging Intel had used anti-competitive pricing practices and intimidation to maintain its 80 percent control of

the market for x86 microprocessors, the brains in most personal computers.

Besides being accused of antitrust violations by Japanese and South Korean authorities, as well as by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, Intel was fined \$1.45 billion by the European Commission in May and agreed last month to pay AMD \$1.25 billion to settle the two companies' legal squabbles.

At the heart of many of those cases is the claim that Intel used customer rebates and discounts to unfairly discourage computer makers from using AMD's microprocessors. In addition, some of the regulatory bodies have accused Intel of threatening and bribing businesses to use only its chips.

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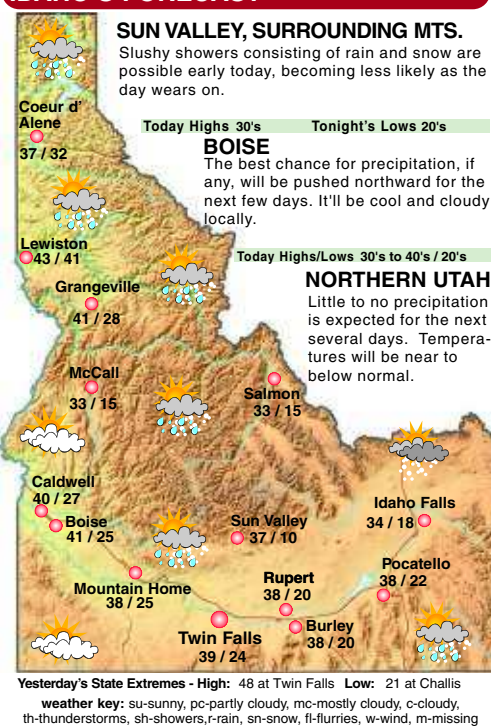
Tonight: Lingering low clouds. Lows near 20.

Tomorrow: Pockets of hazy sunshine. Highs middle 30s.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, including weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

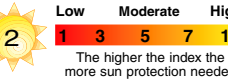
Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Today's U.V. Index



REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather for cities like Boise, Grangeville, and McCall.

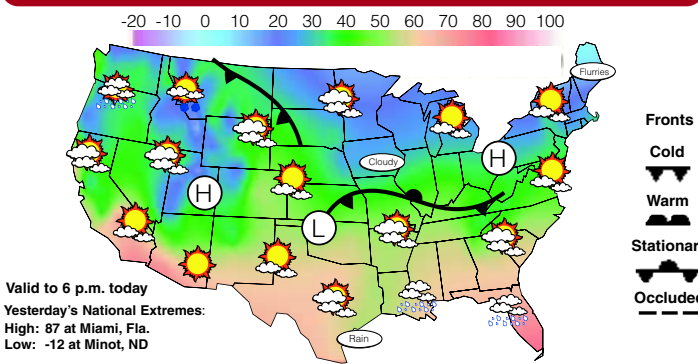
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing weather for cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather for cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing weather for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

Quote of the Day by Gregg Middlekauff: 'You only lose energy when life becomes dull in your mind. Your mind gets bored and therefore tired of doing nothing. Get interested in something! Get absolutely enthralled in something! Get out of yourself! Be somebody! Do something. The more you lose yourself in something bigger than yourself, the more energy you will have.'

Flight attendant caught pilots unaware on wayward Northwest flight

By Joan Lowy and Joshua Freed Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — A call from a flight attendant to the pilots of the Northwest Airlines plane that overshot Minneapolis catapulted the cockpit crew from complacency to confusion.

rang. They were unaware that they had flown their Airbus A320 with 144 passenger more than 100 miles past their destination, that air traffic controllers and their airline's dispatchers had been struggling to reach them for more than an hour, or that the military was at that moment readying fighter jets for an intercept mission.

system showed Duluth, Minnesota, off to his left and Eau Claire, Wisconsin, ahead on the right. The plane had been out of radio contact for 77 minutes as it flew across a broad swath of the country on Oct. 21, raising national security concerns.

Air Lines' acquisition of Northwest a year earlier. Cole told investigators they became distracted as they "got deeper and deeper into it."

pilots became aware of their predicament was evident in the crew interviews. According to a statement signed by flight attendant Barbara Logan, she called the cockpit around 8:15 p.m. CDT to find out when they would be landing.

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BUGGIN' OUT

Taxidermist uses beetles to clean flesh off skulls for European mounts



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Waterproof, lightweight shoe masters many terrains

With its new high-top trail shoe, Inov-8 stakes a simple claim: The Roclite 288 GTX is touted as being "the lightest-weight waterproof boot on the market."

Its GORE-TEX membrane provides a waterproof barrier. It weighs about 10 ounces per foot in a men's size 9 — half the weight of some traditional leather hikers.

THE GEAR JUNKIE

Stephen Regenold



I am a big fan of this shoe-boot. With a flexible sole and sticky-rubber tread, it can tackle a wide range of wilderness terrain.

It can do dirt, grass, mud, dry trail and snow.

A major distinguisher with this ankle-high boot, which costs \$130, is its fast feel. Like Inov-8 shoes, the 288 boots have minimal midsole cushioning and a low-profile heel. This design lets you comfortably — and speedily! — not only hike but run down the trail.

They are not made for everyone. The boot's support is good enough for me. But the flexible sole and soft exterior material will strike many hikers as too minimal.

Protection from stubbing your toe — or doing more dangerous things like contacting a sharp edge in talus — is only mediocre. The toe guard is minimal on the front of the boot. The outer fabric is thin and soft.

One issue: The boot's sizing seems to run large. Compared to other Inov-8 (www.inov-8.com) shoes I have in the same size, the 288 boot has about a half-inch of extra space past my big toe. Try them on before buying if you can.

Overall, the 288 boots have been a solid performer. I will wear these high-tops on long backpacking trips and wilderness race events.

Because they are waterproof, mountaineering comes to mind, too. Add a pair of lightweight crampons to the Inov-8 boots and you could sprint up some mountains.

The price, at \$130, is in line with other boots on the market. Quality is solid so far. If you're looking for a fast and light boot, the Roclite 288 is hard to beat.

Stephen Regenold writes about outdoors gear at www.gearjunkie.com.

CATCH THEM IF YOU CAN



Study on affects of lead bullets requires capturing Wyoming eagles

BY CORY HATCH
Jackson Hole News & Guide

Photos by BRADLY J. BONER/Jackson Hole News & Guide

Craighead Beringia South biologist Bryan Bedrosian releases one of several eagles he's equipped with tracking devices back into the wild Dec. 1 on the National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo. Bedrosian said some of the eagles in the study have been tracked as far away as Montana and Utah.

JACKSON, Wyo. —

In his pickup truck parked off a National Elk Refuge road, Bryan Bedrosian glues together a bird-sized satellite transmitter harness between taking bites of cheese, crackers and homemade elk sausage.

Occasionally, he lifts a pair of binoculars and looks north toward an eagle sitting patiently — or perhaps petulantly — in a tree above a gut pile rigged with a device called a net launcher. When and if the bird lands on the pile to feed, Bedrosian will toggle a remote control. The remote, which he cannibalized from a radio-controlled toy car, fires a blank .308 cartridge that propels a net over the bird.

Bedrosian, a biologist with Kelly-based Craighead Beringia South, hopes to attach 10 satellite transceiver backpacks to eagles this hunting season to see if lead bullet fragments from gut piles are poisoning migratory eagles and resident birds.

Catching eagles is tedious work. Before Thanksgiving, Bedrosian spent an entire day watching a gut pile just down the road as more than a dozen eagles waited in the nearby treeline. Not a single bird landed on the trap.

Bedrosian is having similar luck the Monday after Thanksgiving. At about four in the afternoon, he gives up on the lone eagle and drives south toward another trap. He parks on a hilltop about 300 yards away, and scans the area past a line of cottonwood trees. There's movement on the gut pile, and a large wing flaps above the grass.

"There are two birds sitting on it," he says.

He toggles the remote and with a crack of gunpowder fires the net launcher.

"We got one of them," he says, before gunning the engine. In a flash, Bedrosian is down the road, out of his truck, and is running through the sage brush toward the netted eagle, his orange hunting vest flapping in the wind.

Quickly, he has the bird pinned to the ground with his knee and is disentangling it from the net. The haste, he says, helps avoid injuries.

"There's always the possibility of a bird injuring itself or injuring another bird," he explains.

The eagle is big and powerful with three-inch talons and a sharp, yellow beak, all of which are

See **EAGLES**, Outdoors 2



Bryan Bedrosian disentangles a bald eagle he caught with a remote-fired net Nov. 30 on the National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo.

The eagle is big and powerful with three-inch talons and a sharp, yellow beak, all of which are designed through millions of years of evolution for tearing flesh into pieces. Bedrosian maneuvers the bird in his hands as if it were a toddler throwing a temper tantrum.



Bryan Bedrosian crimps the harness for the satellite tracking device on a bald eagle he's trapped for a study on lead poisoning in the birds Nov. 30, on the National Elk Refuge near Jackson, Wyo. The small, lightweight transmitters cost about \$2,000 each.

Sun Valley's Terrain Park opens Sat.

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

Sun Valley's long-awaited Terrain Park will open this Saturday on Dollar Mountain.

The resort's half-pipe on Baldy's Warm Springs side of the mountain will also open — with a makeover.

The new world-class Terrain Park on Dollar Mountain built by Snow Park Technologies will feature 12 rails, boxes and jibs.

Terrain Park Manager Brian Callahan, who has worked at

terrain parks in Colorado for the past eight years, said his goal is to take Sun Valley to the top of the terrain parks in three years.

"It is sure to be a No. 1 contender," said Callahan, a professional skier on the Pro Mogul tour.

Peter Columbo, who comes to Sun Valley from Mammoth Mountain, and four terrain park builders will use three dedicated snow cats to build and maintain the park, which occupies Old Bowl. They will also build a Progression Park

on Half Dollar, which will offer features that entire families can play on.

Snow Park Technologies has been moving mountains full of snow this year to build what builders call the "perfect" world-class 18-foot Super Pipe. The pipe will be cut nightly to ensure the highest quality ride, said Callahan.

Sun Valley has gradually been opening more runs since it kicked off its 74th season on Thanksgiving Day.

This weekend it plans to open its Seattle Ridge area.



Sun Valley's temporary terrain park on Bald Mountain offered skiers and boarders a sneak peek at the real deal, which will open Saturday on Dollar Mountain. Here, Alec England of Caldwell, slid a rail only to spill.

KAREN BOSSICK/
For the Times-News

Outdoor Idaho

Upcoming outdoor events in S-C Idaho

Join annual bird count on Saturday

The 110th Christmas Bird Count is Saturday in Hagerman.

There is plenty of room for volunteers, but you must be in the field by 8 a.m.

Bring binoculars, bird books, spotting scope, and digital camera. Also, warm, waterproof clothes and footgear, including windbreaker, mittens and hat; count form and map; pencils and notebook; thermos of hot drinks, snacks; lunch. Dinner at the Snake River Grill.

Cost is a \$5 participation fee.

For more information, including directions and a schedule: Sarah Harris at 734-2645 or 732-6813.

Shoot in Jerome on Sunday

The Jerome Gun Club will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday.

This is a 100-target event. If you have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$14 for juniors under age 18. There is a \$5 charge for non-members. Sign up time is 9 a.m., shooting start begins at 10 a.m.

The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 at mile marker 64. For more information: Mike at 539-4814 or www.jerome-gunclub.com.

Waterfowl season clarification

Seasons are open for most geese, ducks, coots and common snipe through Jan. 15 in the northern and eastern parts of the state and through Jan. 22 in the southwest.

In addition, a two-part season for blue, snow and Ross' geese runs through

Jan. 22 and from Feb. 20-March 10 in Area 2, the Southwest Region and most of the Magic Valley Region.

The two-part season runs through Jan. 15 and from Feb. 20-March 10 in Area 3, the portion of the Southeast Region within Power and Bingham counties in game management unit 68.

Those who head out to hunt after Dec. 31 must have a 2010 Idaho hunting license with a Federal Migratory Game Bird Harvest Information Program validation. Federal duck stamps remain valid through the end of the waterfowl season in March 2010.

File harvest reports early

Hunters should file their mandatory harvest reports early, which will save hassle for themselves and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials.

All deer, elk and antelope hunters must complete and submit a report for each tag issued within 10 days of harvest or within 10 days of the close of the season for which their tag was valid.

The easiest way is to submit the harvest report card online at <http://fish-andgame.idaho.gov>, and click on the logo below the photo. Or go to www.idaho-hunt.com and use your hunting license or tag number and the first four letters of your last name.

Submitting online is the surest way to have hunt information included and the only way to get confirmation that the report was received.

Reports also may be mailed to: Idaho Fish and Game, Hunter Harvest Reports, P.O. Box 70007, Boise, ID 83707-0107 or called in toll-free at 877-268-9365 or faxed to 775-423-0799.

— Staff reports

He bugs them all: Deer Lodge, Mont., man's hobby turns into a business

By Nick Gevock
The Montana Standard

DEER LODGE — Celeste Davis won't let her husband Todd Davis in the house without stripping down after spending time at his favorite hobby.

Then again, she's justified.

That's because Todd Davis is in the business of cleaning skulls from deer, elk and other animals with beetles at his We Bug Wildlife Skulls home business. And while the skulls come out clean and white in the end, it takes thousands of beetles to get that done. Those little bugs give off quite a stink while at work.

Half a minute spent in the "bug shed" where he keeps the insects and Todd Davis smells bad. Really bad. So nasty, in fact, that the clothes are in need of a heavy-duty wash.

"I come out of here, I strip at the door and everything goes into the washing machine with ammonia in it," Davis said recently at his rural home. "And I shower right away. "It's just flat that rancid."

Turns out the dermestid beetles used in skull cleaning give off a gas while they're munching away on the flesh of animals. The fumes are so pungent that they permeate fabrics and hair, leaving a lingering odor that's impossible to miss.

Davis, 35, still remembers the first time he encountered skull cleaning with beetles. He visited a company in Stevensville called Big Sky Beetle Works for about half an hour, while Celeste waited in the car. She gave him a rude reception when he came out.

"She said get out of the car — you're walking," Todd joked. "Even then, we had to drive with the windows down back to Missoula."

Hobby turned business

An avid hunter, Todd Davis started like many who bag a trophy animal looking to get his own animal's skull cleaned.

Davis preferred a European mount, a style of wall mount that involves cleaning and bleaching the skull. The style has grown in



Photos by NICK GEVOCK/The Montana Standard
Todd Davis shows off some of the bull elk skulls he's worked on at We Bug Wildlife Skulls.



Todd Davis's dermestid beetles eat the flesh off the skulls to complete a European mount, which includes the skull without the hide left on it. The style of wall mount is popular with hunters because it fits in smaller rooms and has a simple look.



Finished European mounts from Deer Lodge taxidermist Todd Davis.

popularity because unlike a full shoulder mount with the full head and hide on it, a European mount is smaller and therefore can fit in a room with lower ceilings, Davis said.

"A lot of people don't have the room to put a big old six-point bull in their house," he said.

Count Dale Reynolds, a Butte hunter and client of Davis, among them. Reynolds said unless a hunter has a big trophy room, the European mount is more practical.

"If all you're trying to get

is the horns, that's all you need," he said. Reynolds said all the skulls he's taken to Davis have turned out well. He's also sent friends and his sons there to get work done.

But beyond the space savings, a lot of hunters are attracted to the simplicity of a European mount. They have more natural look that many hunters find appealing.

"My wife doesn't like looking at an animal right in the eye," Reynolds said of more traditional taxidermy.

The desire for those basic antlers is how Davis got started. The avid hunter was

taking numerous skulls to a taxidermist. The bills added up and he decided to start doing the beetle cleaning himself five years ago.

His first batch consisted of 50 beetles and they reproduced while cleaning up his trophies. Pretty soon Davis was busy with friends' animals.

"I realized there was a little bit of money to be made, so I pursued it," said Davis, who works construction full time.

A simple process

The beetles do most of the work, but they need a little help.

A skull cleaner can just drop a head in the beetle box, but that would take far longer to complete.

Davis skins the heads right away when they come in. Then he removes the eyes and brain and finally lets the beetles get to work.

They don't take long to get cleaned.

"I can put one deer in there and in six to eight hours they're done," Davis said. "With four elk heads it takes two to three days."

Davis has two beetle boxes. As the hunting season goes on he needs them. His large garage gets stacked with local trophies. Davis said because of the bad smell and the clean-up required, he spends about four hours every time he's out to get work done.

Clients don't just bring in deer, elk and antelope, either. He's cleaned every game animal in the state, as well as some cattle. Among his favorites is a warthog from Africa that a hunter brought in.

Once the beetles are finished, Davis gives the skull a bleaching to make it look nice. He uses hydrogen peroxide because it cleans just as well and doesn't leave the skull brittle. The white tone contrasts beautifully with the darker antlers.

Davis said while the work is a labor of love, it's also helped him make ends meet. Last year, with construction slowing, he was laid off from his regular job for eight months, but had the beetle work to fall back on. And he doesn't see that slowing down any time soon.

"Every year it just seems to be getting bigger and bigger," he said.

OutdoorCountry

Outdoor news from across the nation

River ice build-ups close some Mont. fishing sites

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department has closed four fishing access sites because of unsafe conditions caused by ice build-up on rivers.

The closures include the Milwaukee, Ennis and Valley Garden access sites on the Madison River and the Erwin Bridge site on the Gallatin River.

Regional Parks Manager Jerry Walker says ice build-up occurs during extremely cold weather when rivers freeze and create ice jams. The ice diverts river flow into the sites, making them impassable and unsafe.

Walker says the department is also monitoring the Yellowstone River for ice build-ups.

Kalispell, Mont., area frets hunting season vandalism

KALISPELL, Mont. — Landowners in the Kalispell area say vandalism of private property is on the rise during hunting season.

Warden Lee Anderson of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks says more than 24 gates were either broken or vandalized in the Thompson River area.

Stoltze Land and Lumber Co. and Plum Creek Timber Co. both allow public access on their private timberlands. Neither company plans to close access for now, although both say they've seen more damage on their properties.

Anderson says his office issued more than 40 citations on Plum Creek lands in the past year.

— Wire reports

Eagles

Continued from Outdoors 1

designed through millions of years of evolution for tearing flesh into pieces. Bedrosian maneuvers the bird in his hands as if it were a toddler throwing a temper tantrum.

The eagle tries to nip at his fingers and hisses in frustration. Bedrosian then carefully eases a leather hood over the bird's eyes with a practiced movement, tightens the straps with his teeth, and the animal calms down almost immediately. Next he wraps the animal in an aba, sort of a straight jacket for birds designed to protect both it and the handler.

The biologist inspects the eagle's crop, a muscular pouch near the throat found in some birds that is used to store food. The crop is bulging, and, on the gut pile there is a hole in the elk's liver where the bird has been feeding.

"It's been feeding for a

while," he says. "This guy is just gorged."

As a pack of coyotes yelp in the distance, Bedrosian repacks the net launcher, loads another cartridge and places tufts of dried grass around the contraption for camouflage. He shows a thin, wire antenna wrapped around a sapling that receives the trigger signal from the remote control.

Like almost everything else in this operation, Bedrosian designed the net launcher himself.

"I used to race remote-control cars as a kid," he explains.

His design has even been noticed by researchers working in Europe. In fact, next January, Bedrosian will fly himself and his net launcher to Germany to help a biologist there catch white-tailed sea eagles, a species similar to bald eagles.

Back at the truck, volunteer Jill Learned and Bedrosian work near the tailgate as they attach the satellite transmitter backpack. Half empty trays of elk guts are stacked in the truck along with various other tools used in bird biology: a ruler, a caliper, a scale and a fishing tackle box full of syringes, bird bands, and test tubes. The transmitter itself weighs almost nothing, costs \$2,000, and will send the bird's location every day through a satellite to Bedrosian's computer. After roughly three years, the transmitter ceases to function, the stitches in the leather chest plate deteriorate and the transmitter falls off.

Once the backpack is secure, with about two fingers worth of space between the transmitter and the birds back, Bedrosian clamps down on the copper fasten-

ers with a pair of needle-nosed pliers and hoists the animal in the air. While the biologist holds its talons, the bird flaps its wings, settling the straps into the bird's feathers for a good fit.

"They're pretty much not going to grow anymore a month or two after leaving the nest," Bedrosian says when asked if the bird would outgrow its harness.

Bedrosian then goes to work gathering measurements of the eagle's feet, beak and feathers before taking a blood sample.

He spreads the wing out, searches in the downy feathers for the brachial vein, and plunges in the needle. After two tries, he's got enough to send to the laboratory for the lead tests.

Bedrosian then removes the hood and lets the bird go. It swoops low over the refuge and heads toward the Teton.

OUTDOOR SNAPSHOT

'Over the years I have been feeding ... birds in the feeder my husband made.' Kathryn Simmons, of Buhl, wrote to the *Times-News*. 'Over the past several weeks I could not figure out where the bird seed was going. Then one evening we figured it out.'

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Been fishing, hiking, hunting, skiing, trail riding or wildlife viewing? You name it, as long as it's outdoors we'll take it. Send your outdoor snapshots and information to Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks at aweeks@magicvalley.com or 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Be sure to include your name, city, and phone number, incase we have questions.

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I don't mean to dampen the spirit of the season, but with the current state of the economy many of us are feeling pressure to trim our budgets right along with our Christmas trees.

SHOOTING THE BULL

Rich Simpson



For the discriminating shopper, I've put together a list of the "best of the best" entry-level rifles and shotguns on the market today. Though many of these firearms lack the aesthetic appeal and refinements of their higher priced counterparts, all are solid performers. Here are my savvy Santa picks for 2009:

Two companies dominate the market with their economically-priced shotguns and rifles. Topping our list are several offerings from America's oldest gunmaker, the Remington Arms Co.

Check out its ever expanding line of Model 870 Express shotguns. Priced at around \$280, the Express models sport an attractive and practical bead-blast black oxide finish rather than the signature high luster blue of the flagship 870 Wingmaster.

Stocked in either walnut stained hardwood, an attractive and durable satin finished laminate, or tough black synthetic, every 870 features dual action bars for smooth pump action, a 2 3/4 - 3" chambered ventilated rib barrel with removable Rem-choke



RICH SIMPSON/For the Times-News

tubes, and an incredibly rugged steel receiver. With an endless array of Remington factory and after-market slug, tactical, turkey and bird shot barrels available, the 870 Express is the versatility king.

If you fancy quick shooting semi-autos, give the synthetic stocked camouflaged 11-87 Sportsman model a gander. Retailing locally for around \$600, this gas operated repeater softens the recoil of the 2 3/4 and 3" magnum slug, upland, waterfowl or turkey loads you'll thumb into its magazine. Internal upgrades have increased the wear characteristics of the shotgun, as well as its ability to handle light and heavy shot shell loadings. The 11-87 represents the latest refinement of their versatile Model 1100 platforms.

In the market for a no-frills rifle? You need look no further than the Remington Model 700

SPS. Available in every popular small and big game chambering from the diminutive 17 Remington Fireball to the thunderous .300 Remington Ultra Mag, the Special Purpose Synthetic features the legendary 700-action dressed in a subdued matte blue finish and bolted into a redesigned black synthetic stock with non-slip rubber inserts on the forearm and pistol grip.

There's even a handy hinged floor plate for easy cartridge removal. Youth and full-sized versions are available. You can purchase all this versatility for around \$500.

Not to be overlooked by any bargain-minded Santa are the offerings of another American mainstay, the O.F. Mossberg Co.

The entry-level Model 500 pump guns feature stained hardwood or black synthetic stocks, rugged alloy receivers with dual action bars, and an endless

array of 2 3/4 and 3" chambered slug and shot barrels with removable Accu-choke. These rugged beasts can find a home under your tree for around \$230.

Really strapped for cash? You may want to consider Mossberg's no-frills Maverick Model 88 pump guns. Selling for around \$180, this synthetic stocked warrior just begs to be spray painted autumn colors or wrapped in camo tape and escorted into the goose pits or ice-covered duck blinds.

So take solace sportsman — you may have been naughty this year, but these guns are nice.

Rich Simpson, a transplanted New Englander who's been fishing and hunting the West since 1975, is an avid reloader, shooter of rifles, handguns and shotguns. He may be reached at rsimpson29@hotmail.com.

Childhood memories of a Christmas message from the moon

I'm a child of the space age. John Glenn became the first American in orbit nine months before I was born. And my most vivid early recollection of manned space flight was in December 1968, a month after my sixth birthday.

Apollo 8 carried Bill Anders, Frank Borman, and Jim Lovell (who would command the ill-fated Apollo 13 16 months later) on the first manned flight beyond the earth's gravitational grip. The original mission plan was for Anders and Lovell to pilot the lunar module to within a few miles above the surface. But the module wasn't ready in time, so the mission was scaled back. Nonetheless, the Apollo 8 crew became the first humans to see the moon's far side and, as they rounded the moon on their fourth of 10 orbits, an "earth rise."

As much courage as Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong needed to descend to the lunar surface the following July, the Apollo 8 astronauts were the first to face the awful possibility of being marooned in space. In the worst-case scenario of their engine failing to blast them out of lunar orbit, theirs would have been a fate of perishing when their oxygen supply ran out days later. And contrary to urban legend, there were no suicide pills on board for hopeless situations.

For a 6-year-old, the technological achievement unfolding on what was the most widely-viewed television broadcast to date, far overshadowed the dangers. I

SKYWATCH

Chris Anderson



SKY CALENDAR THROUGH THURSDAY

Planets:
 One hour before sunrise:
 Saturn: S, high
 Mars: WSW, high
 One hour after sunset:
 Mercury: SW, extremely low
 Jupiter: SSW, low
Moon: No major phase this week (waxing crescent). Close to Mercury tonight. Near Jupiter Sunday and Monday nights.
 Other data: Winter solstice Monday, 10:37 a.m.

recall being a bit puzzled by the seemingly incongruous mix of science and religion when, on Christmas Eve night, farther from earth than anyone had ever been, these rocket men paused in their broadcast to read from the book of Genesis. Forty-one years hence, with the knowledge of the risks these bold adventurers willingly undertook, it makes perfect sense to me now.

Next week: Blue moons.

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Robb F. Dunn, of Wendell, stands at the North Pole, where the USS Texas Virginia-class nuclear attack submarine surfaced in October.

Wendell man surfaces on North Pole in Navy sub

Times-News

Navy Sonarman 1st Class Robb F. Dunn, a 1998 Wendell High School graduate, was among the crew of the USS Texas (SSN-775)

Virginia-class nuclear attack submarine that surfaced at the North Pole in October.

The fast-attack submarine, commissioned in 2006 and recently operating in the Arctic Ocean, moored safely to the ice pack for more than 24 hours.

Dunn said activities at the North Pole included pictures with Santa and football atop three feet of ice in 5-degree weather.

"It was one of the most amazing things I have ever experienced," Dunn said in a statement provided to the *Times-News*.

"To be somewhere that only a few

people will ever get to see is just simply amazing."

Dunn is the son of Don and Sharla Dunn of Wendell, and is a member of the American Legion Post 41. The sonarman is in charge of the sonar sensors of the Texas, which makes its new home port in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

After completing the surfacing, Dunn returned to his home in Connecticut 12 hours before his wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to their first child, a daughter named Nicole.

Dunn has served in the Navy for 11 years since graduating from WHS.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JEROME COUNTY FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Frank H. Bedke, sex offender-fail to register change of address or name.
Craig Lee Peeke Jr., possession of a forged check, grand theft, resisting/obstructing officers.
Rigoberto Galvan-Vega, felony driving under the influence, driving without privileges.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS

Travis Wayne Anderson, driving under the influence, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Ryan Craig Pohlman, driving under the influence.

MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS

Tyler Ryan Black, minor consumption.
Michele L. Dubina, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, vehicle safety restraint - child 6 years or younger.
Davaughn Charles Fleck, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit.
Jared A. Harrison, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Joviniano Hernandez-Luis, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Corina Kendrick-Carmona, petit theft.
Norman Mason, injury to a child.
Jason Thomas McLemore, driving without privileges.
Alfredo Moreno, minor consumption.
Sabrina M. Robillard, leaving the scene of an accident.
Luis Fernando Rodriguez-Jimenez, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Christopher Mark Taylor, driving without privileges.
Matthew Gene Buhler, POE-exceed allowable gross loads, special permits.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jose M. Fortuno-Garcia, felony driving under the influence, guilty; driving without privileges, open container; dismissed, two years prison determinate, three indeterminate, credit for two days served, penitentiary suspended, retained jurisdiction, \$615.50 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Juan Ramirez-Olivares, driving under the influence, guilty - withheld, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for two served, one year supervised probation, \$382.50 fine.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Spencer O. Dierenfeldt, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit, dismissed; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for one served, six months unsupervised probation, \$156 fine.
Joshua E.F. Martin, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$156 fine.
Luis M. Tapia, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$272.50 fine.
Kenneth Sams Quintana, possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; 180 days jail, 100 suspended, credit for 23 served, 57 discretionary days, one year supervised probation, \$185.50 fine.
Jaime A. Alonso-Torres, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$272.50 fine.
Jose Luis Garcia-Garcia, failure to purchase driver's license, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, \$231 fine.
Valentino C. Maestas, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, \$414 fine.
Abelino Sanchez-Coria, failure to purchase driver's license, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, \$231 fine.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Stephen Thomas Flores, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed.
Jill A. Gelever, failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome historical society party to be held tonight

The Jerome County Historical Society's annual Christmas party and potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Jerome Public Library annex.

The society will furnish turkey, ham and rolls. Members are asked to bring desserts and salads. Entertainment will be provided

by The Few and the Faithful. Information: Lulu Mae Coates, 324-4185.

Santa headed to Jerome library

Santa Claus will be at the Jerome Public Library at 10 a.m. Friday to take wishes.

All Magic Valley children are invited to visit with Santa, who will be accompanied by Christmas story-time, sugar-cookie decorating and pictures with Santa

for each child.

The library is at 100 First Ave. E., Jerome. Information: 324-5427.

Cassia County first responder attends national training

Emergency responder Kevin Simmons, from Cassia Regional Medical Center, recently completed Homeland Security Training at the Center for Domestic

Preparedness (CDP), in Anniston, Ala.

The CDP is operated by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency, and is the nation's only federally-chartered weapons of mass destruction training facility. Simmons is also a volunteer firefighter in Burley and the secretary of the Mini-Cassia Emergency Planning Committee.

- Staff reports

We want your community news

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

Urinary tract infection needs to be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 78-year-old woman who reads your column every day. I now have a question for you.

I had a urine test and got the report back from the lab. When I asked my doctor about it, he said he had never heard of the test before. I have enclosed the report for you to review. Also, my doctor didn't do anything to treat me because he didn't know what to do. Is there anything that I can use to treat this?

DEAR READER: The lab report that you have enclosed is a urine culture and sensitivity test, also known as a urine C&S. This is a common test used to determine whether a uri-

ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



nary tract infection (UTI) is present, what type of bacteria are causing it, and which antibiotics are best used to eradicate the infection. The report indicates that you have an infection caused by pseudomonas aeruginosa and that it is susceptible to most antibiotics.

I hope that you were mistaken in your understanding, because I cannot believe that your physician did not know what the test was or how to interpret the results to provide treatment. This test is common,

and every physician, even medical students, should know and understand what it is for. If your doctor did not order the test, there may be some understandable confusion about why it was ordered, but that does not excuse his refusal to treat your UTI.

This is a hospital laboratory test, meaning it must be ordered by a physician, otherwise the lab technicians would have refused to carry out the test without proper documentation that you needed the work-up. You would have had to either hand deliver a form or the ordering physician would have had to fax it to the hospital. Another consideration is how you knew to arrive at the hospital to

have the testing done if you were not told ahead of time by a physician or nurse that you needed to.

Somehow, there was a huge mix-up, and you are suffering because of it. You clearly have a UTI and need treatment with antibiotics. You will then need to have repeat testing to determine whether the infection has been eliminated or whether further treatment is necessary.

Untreated urinary-tract infections can lead to potentially serious consequences, such as a kidney infection, which is much harder to treat, requires longer courses of antibiotics and, if left untreated, may cause permanent kidney damage. That is not to

mention the symptoms you may have of frequent urination, pain or burning during urinating, fever, abdominal pain or blood in the urine.

I urge you to return to your physician to discuss the situation. You need to be treated, and if he truly does not know what this test is for and how to use it to provide appropriate treatment, he should not be a doctor. This is probably just a misunderstanding, but regardless of who ordered the test, the results are clear.

Meanwhile, I recommend you drink two or three glasses of 100 percent cranberry juice daily. This simple home remedy will not cure the infection, but it should reduce the symptoms you may be experi-

encing while you are being treated.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Bladder and Urinary Tract Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Wyo. ice climbing park to open this weekend

By Brandon Zimmerman
Jackson Hole News & Guide

JACKSON, Wyo. — Everyone knows you need cold weather to make ice. Christian Santelices learned, however, that there is such a thing as too cold. As in pipe-bursting, below-zero cold.

Santelices experienced this firsthand earlier this month when subzero overnight temperatures caused two pipes to crack

while forming ice at his new Teton Ice Park at Grand Targhee Resort.

"I've learned a lot about cold-weather plumbing," Santelices said. "I didn't anticipate it would be as challenging as it's been."

Santelices, an internationally certified guide and Exum Mountain Guide's Chief Guide, has overcome plenty of challenges to complete what is believed to be the only ice climbing park at

a ski resort in the United States.

His dream was realized Sunday when Santelices climbed on the KB Wall for the first time. The park, located on cliffs known as the Parking Lot Rocks, is set to open to the public on Saturday. It is 100 feet wide and 100 feet tall with 40 feet of advanced vertical climbing combined with 60 feet of lower angle, broken terrain ideal for learning the sport.

It's already getting good reviews. "When I went there the first time it looked a lot better than the picture I had in my mind," said fellow Exum guide Ben Gilmore, who helped Santelices build the park. "The cliff is cool. It's a very exciting spot. A lot of steep ice to play around on. I think it's going to be a really good venue."

Santelices says the park will be a major addition to the local climbing commu-

nity, which lacks good ice climbing in natural settings.

"There is not easily accessible ice climbing here," he said. "Everything is in avalanche paths and has long hikes in. So I thought, 'Heck, what can we do around here?'"

Construction of the park has been more arduous than Santelices imagined. His first obstacle was Targhee's lack of accessible water for the project. To

solve that issue, Santelices secured a 3,000-gallon water tanker truck from MD Nursery and Landscaping in Driggs.

The truck was filled with water purchased from the city of Driggs and driven to the resort.

The water was run into pipes which lead to low-flow shower heads that sprayed water over the cliffs. That caused the waterfall feature to slowly form.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CASSIA COUNTY FEFELONY SENTENCINGS

Jeffery Taylor Wadsworth, 20, manufacture of controlled substance, guilty, \$110.50 costs, \$1,642.96 restitution, three years probation, one year, six months prison determinate; one year, six months indeterminate time; modified sentence, penitentiary suspended.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Vernon T. Winchester, 47, driving under the influence, guilty, \$167.50 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Fernando Perez, 31, provide false information to officer regarding offense or identity, guilty, \$465 fine, \$300 suspended, \$75.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited.

Victor Monroy Gonzales, 42, provide false information to officer regarding offense or identity, guilty, \$200 fine, \$237.50 costs, 180 days jail, 90 suspended, 73 credited.

Rodrigo C. Arteaga, 20, racing on public highway amended to inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 60 days jail, 59 suspended, one credited.

Bernardo A. Aguayo, 18, racing on public highway amended to inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 60 days jail, 59 suspended, one credited.

Laura Lynn Shelton, 36, willfully disturb neighborhood, guilty, \$100 fine, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited; resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Glenn R. Hurless, 30, petit theft, guilty, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, report to jail at 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

Candice Gray, 30, petit theft, guilty, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited.

William Edward Streling, 33, dispensing alcohol to minor, guilty, \$170 fine, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation, 100 days jail, 90 suspended, must report to jail at 6 p.m. Dec. 7, work release approved.

Efrain M. Vergara, 18, purchase, possess, serve or consume alcoholic beverage by minor, guilty, \$970 fine, \$800 suspended, \$152.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, one credited, two days community service in lieu of jail.

Bertha R. Correa, 52, petit theft, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended.

Susan K. Zalewski, 44, driving without privileges, guilty, \$188 fine, \$137.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days,

12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited.

Cori J. Bortz, 18, driving without privileges, guilty, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited; fail to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 100 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited.

Hillary B. Padron, 18, purchase, possess, serve or consume alcohol by minor, guilty, \$170 fine, \$117.50 costs, 12 months probation.

Richard Chancey Carroll, 34, battery, other disposition.

Bertha R. Correa, 52, petit theft, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 82 suspended.

Jalissa Simmons, 19, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Hector Sanchez-Maraino, 18, petit theft, guilty, \$42.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, 20 credited.

Edilia Ana Marino, 25, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Nathan William Hawkins, 34, inattentive or careless driving, guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Cynthia J. Monroy, 20, minor in possession of alcohol (first offense), guilty, \$545 fine, \$400 suspended, \$87.50 costs, six months probation, 20 days community service.

David A. Vigeant, 23, possession of controlled substance, guilty, \$200 fine, \$130.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended; use or possess drug paraphernalia with intent to use, guilty, 12 months probation, 30 days jail suspended.

Oscar Fernandez-Garcia, 31, willful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise, guilty, \$200 fine, \$87.50 costs, 24 months probation, 120 days jail, 116 suspended, four credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Albert Mendez, 28, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; fail to appear for a misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Artemio Morales-Castillo, 28, driver's license or commercial driver's license violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; fail to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Jose R. A. Juarez, 22, fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Lisa Kay Baxter, 35, petit theft, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

Dee Jay Stranger, 42, littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY FEFELONY SENTENCING

Amanda L. Hotchkiss, 24, two counts burglary, \$100.50 costs, \$2,208.73 restitution, three years probation, three years prison determinate, seven indeterminate, penitentiary suspended; three counts burglary, dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Calvin Ray Teupel, 45, driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, 30 hours community service.

Jay Douglas Greene, 46, driving under the influence (excessive), \$400 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, 30 hours community service.

Travis Loren Hull, 33, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 16 hours community service.

Maria M. Loya, 47, driving under the influence, disposition withheld.

Kevin M. Melvin, 23, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one credited, one day community service in lieu of one day jail.

Ismael Sosa-Romero, 23, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence, \$400 fine suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 173 suspended, seven credited.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Lisa Y. Rambow, 32, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$70.50 costs, \$500 forfeited bonds, driver's license suspended

180 days, seven months probation, 10 days jail, eight suspended, two credited; two counts contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Jacob John Stock, 23, possession of controlled substance, \$300 fine, \$170.70 costs, \$478.80 restitution, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, 20 days community service suspended; probation violation, six months probation, nine days jail.

David W. Vogel, 39, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$90.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, nine months probation, 10 days jail, eight suspended, two days community service in lieu of jail; two counts probation violation, eight days jail credited.

Brian Edwin Jensen, 35, battery, deferred prosecution.

Christina Mamala, 39, burglary (felony) amended to unlawful entry, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 116 suspended, 64 credited.

Mayra Isabel Torrez, 27, driving without privileges (third offense) amended to driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, one credited.

Ronnie Lee Dietz, 52, battery, disposition withheld; battery, dismissed by prosecutor.

Amanda Lynn Rae Ingram, 28, driving without privileges, \$200 fine, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, four days community service in lieu of jail; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed by prosecutor.

Manuel Rivera Jr., 21, domestic battery-enhancement (felony) amended to domestic violence with no traumatic injury, guilty.

Miguel Orozco-Vega, 21, false impersonation, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$122.50 costs, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, four credited, 30 days community service

suspended; failure to provide proof of insurance, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs; driver's license violation, dismissed by prosecutor.

Ana Maria Llanas Nanez, 35, vicious dogs at large, \$50 fine, \$25 suspended, \$87.50 costs.

Jedediah Lawrence Frank, 22, vicious dogs at large, \$50 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Richard Blake Eppers, 24, willful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, four months probation, 10 days jail, eight suspended, two days community service in lieu of jail.

Noe Navarrete, 20, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Benjamin Shane Loveless, 20,

driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$102.50 costs, driver's license suspended two years, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, one credited, 16 hours community service.

Marco Antonio Palestina, 21, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Simona Madera-Madera, 43, driver's license violation, \$125 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Jesus Valdez-Reyes, 23, driver's license violation, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs.

Gordan Allan Mong, 23, petit theft, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, six months probation, 30 days jail, 26 suspended, one credited.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Robert Dean Barned II, 40, trespassing, dismissed by prosecutor; two counts malicious injury

to property, dismissed by prosecutor.

Christopher D. Day, 23, two counts cruelty to animals, dismissed by court.

William Thomas Scott Jr., 45, trespassing, dismissed by court.

Ed G. Hardin, 42, speeding (infraction) amended to driving offense, \$200 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.

Robyn LaRae Garren, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.

Mireya Tellez-Magana, 39, failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed by court.

Martin M. Paz-Olmos, 19, driver's license violation, dismissed by court.

DIVORCES FILED

Douglas Edward Nessen Jr., Rupert, vs. Jennifer Haru Nessen, Rupert

Albert Junior Brassfield, Heyburn, vs. Sylvania Kay Brassfield, Hazelton

Philip Blaine Kester, Laramie, Wyo., vs. Cynthia Lynn Kester, Rupert

Richard Scott Merkey, Rupert, vs. Holly Ann Merkey, Rupert

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NATION & WORLD

Signs of hope emerge at climate conference

By Juliet Eilperin and David A. Fahrenthold
The Washington Post

COPENHAGEN — As President Obama prepared to visit the historic climate conference here, there were signs Wednesday of a break in the impasse between rich and developing nations.

The United States and Japan agreed to make major contributions to the developing world to keep a deal alive. And the leader of a bloc of African nations said they would accept a smaller — though still sizable — package

of financial aid in return for going along with an agreement.

But tear gas hung in the air outside the conference center as protesters demanding faster and more stringent cuts in greenhouse-gas emissions clashed with police. And inside, talks were slowed by disagreements within the developing world — which has proved an unexpectedly powerful and fractious force.

Some environmentalists expressed hope that Obama's appearance Friday, the final day of the 12-day talks, could

help conclude these two chaotic weeks with a global deal.

"If the pieces are here, President Obama is the only person who can pull them together into an agreement," said Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund. "We expect him to do so."

Even before the United Nations-led talks began, it was clear they would not deliver what environmental groups had initially hoped for: a global treaty on climate change, with high-emitting countries formally pledging

to reduce their greenhouse-gas emissions in the coming decades.

Instead, the goal was to sign a "political agreement," in which nations would pledge to tackle emissions but without making a binding commitment under international law. The understanding was that a formal treaty would come in 2010.

That goal still seemed within reach Wednesday, one day before Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton arrives to take part in the negotiations.

White House press secre-

tary Robert Gibbs told reporters that it is typical of global conferences that some differences remain when heads of state arrive. Obama, who has made phone calls this week to the leaders of developed nations such as Germany and France and developing countries such as Bangladesh and Ethiopia, will join 118 other world leaders in the Danish capital.

"I think you've seen in some ways people say that ... some of this is just going to get hashed out when leaders of these countries get here to start hashing it out," Gibbs

said. "I think that's in many ways how some of this stuff happens. And I don't think that, in all honesty, that'll be a lot different here."

In a moment that distilled the diplomatic dance in Copenhagen, Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi — who is representing all of Africa here — unveiled his proposal Wednesday for a system in which rich countries would provide money to poor ones to help deal with the effects of climate change. These effects might include rising sea levels, droughts and changing rainfall patterns.

MORE EYES IN THE SKY



U.S. Air Force/AP file photos

Undated photo shows a MQ-9 Reaper, armed with GBU-12 Paveway II laser guided munitions and AGM-114 Hellfire missiles, flying a combat mission over southern Afghanistan.

U.S. to expand use of drones in Afghanistan

By Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is adding more drones and expanding its video surveillance in the skies over Afghanistan to meet the needs of American forces as 30,000 more troops head into the war zone, a top Air Force general said Wednesday.

The bolstered eyes in the sky will come from a mix of manned and unmanned aircraft and added technology that allows each MQ-9 Reaper drone to collect 10 video transmissions and beam them back to 10 different users on the ground, Air Force Lt. Gen. David Deptula, deputy chief of staff for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, told reporters.

Deptula's comments came as Defense Secretary Robert Gates continues to press the Air Force to find ways to more rapidly provide better intelligence to the U.S. and its allies in Afghanistan.

The first troop units of the surge ordered by President Obama have begun to arrive in Afghanistan, a Pentagon official said Wednesday,



Airman 1st Class Caleb Force assists 1st Lt. Jordan Smith in locating simulated targets during an Predator training mission April 22 at Creech Air Force Base, Nev. Airman Force is a Predator sensor operator and Lieutenant Smith is a Predator pilot. Both are assigned to the 11th Reconnaissance Squadron.

adding to the 68,000 U.S. forces already deployed to counter emboldened insurgents.

Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell said a Marine battalion ordered to move in earlier this month already has "some boots on the ground," with the rest to be flown in before Christmas. "So the surge has begun in earnest," he said.

Deptula provided the most detailed assessment to date of the Air Force plans to meet ground troops' needs for more intelligence and surveillance data. He said the

expanded air capabilities would be added over the next eight months.

He would not provide any details on the operation of the Air Force's latest model of its stealth reconnaissance drones, known as the Beast of Kandahar. And he would not specify how many other drones were being sent to Afghanistan.

The aircraft reportedly resembles the much larger, swept-wing B-2 Stealth bomber, and officials confirmed this month that the military has begun using the classified, unarmed drone in Afghanistan.

According to Deptula, the Air Force also will be sending its first MC-12W piloted surveillance plane to Afghanistan this month. Six of the turboprop aircraft are operating in Iraq, and he said the Air Force plans to have a total of 30 in Iraq and Afghanistan by late summer.

In addition, he said new, high-tech video sensors, called the Gorgon Stare, are being installed on Reaper unmanned drones and will be in Afghanistan by late summer.

The new sensors will allow the Reaper to cover a much broader area, estimated at 2 1/2 square miles, and send 10 video streams to 10 different receivers with troops on the ground.

Larger ground stations would be able to receive as many as 50 video streams.

Deptula said four of the Gorgon Stare sets will be deployed in the late summer, followed by three more sets in September or October. Those three sets would have the ability to send 30 video streams to troops on the ground.

Sensor sets with even greater capabilities — as many as 65 video streams — are planned for 2014.

Blacks urge more efforts to improve census count

By Hope Yen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Black groups on Wednesday urged the government to improve the count of African-Americans in next year's high-stakes census, saying they won't be satisfied with a tally that has historically overlooked millions in their community.

The National Urban League, the NAACP, Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson met with Commerce Secretary Gary Locke to voice their concerns the Census Bureau might not be doing enough to ensure an accurate tally. Roughly 3 million blacks were missed in 2000, while many whites were overcounted.

"The undercount of blacks in the last count and the overcount of whites by 1 percent is not just a Washington statistic," Sharpton said at a news briefing after the meeting. "It manifests itself in goods and services that cost us."

"We want what is ours," he said.

The groups called for the

Census Bureau, an agency of the Commerce Department, to expand its paid advertising to cities such as Newark, N.J.; Oakland, Calif.; parts of Mississippi and other areas that have high percentages of hard-to-count blacks, many of whom are distrustful of government workers.

They also are pushing for more census funding specifically targeted at black communities. About \$23 million, or roughly 17 percent of the \$133 million allocated for media buys, is currently earmarked for black communities to promote the census.

The black leaders said they wanted to see a change in how the government tallies prisoners, so they are counted as residents of the cities in which they previously lived, not where they are incarcerated.

"There are a lot more things that have to be done for us to say that we are confident that this plan can address the historic undercount in this nation," said Marc Morial, president of the National Urban League and chair of the 2010 Census Advisory Committee.

Farm rents reindeer for holiday events

Bonna Johnson
The Tennessean

WHITE HOUSE, Tenn. — There's only so much you can do that's different when decking the halls for a Christmas party from year to year, event planner Falon Veit says.

That's why she and other party planners in Nashville are excited about a new option for their holiday bashes sure to put a twinkle in guests' eyes: live reindeer.

"This can put a creative spin on what is normally just a red and green party with a Christmas tree," said Veit, vice president of Event Logistics Inc. "We've been wanting to do something like this for years."

Santa's Reindeer Tour, a new venture based at Strickland Place farms in White House, Tenn., is making three female reindeer available for appearances at events or for display at retail stores.

"They add an element of magic you can't get otherwise," said Jill Swenson, who owns the business with

her husband, David Pepper.

Swenson and Pepper are the only ones in the Nashville area with these uncommon animals available for rent, and they're among only three such companies in Tennessee. Over time, they plan to develop an agri-tourism business to include a Santa's workshop display with vintage toys to complement the reindeer, Swenson said.

Two of their animals, 3-year-old Comet and the mostly white Snowflake, made their first public appearance at the Tennessee Capitol Christmas tree-lighting ceremony on Nov. 30. The other reindeer, Holly, is a yearling. A fourth female, 7-month-old Baby Prancer, is too young for public outings but probably will be ready for display next year, Swenson said.

Despite the economy, reindeer rentals are doing well, said Kyle Wilson, an owner in Knoxville and vice president of the national Reindeer Owners and Breeders Association. He has 12 animals.



AP photo

Snowflake, a reindeer with a 26-point rack and a very calm disposition, is seen Dec. 3 at Strickland Place farms in White House, Tenn. The farm is making three female reindeer available for appearances at holiday events or displays.

Toddler has 50 sewing needles inside body

SAO PAULO (AP) — A 2-year-old boy has as many as 50 metal sewing needles inside his body, apparently stuck there one by one, a doctor treating him said Wednesday. Brazilian media said the boy's ex-stepfather was detained.

Dr. Luiz Cesar Soltoski told The Associated Press that surgeons hope to remove most of the needles — some as long as 2 inches (5 centimeters) — but those in the lungs will have to wait until the child's breathing improves.

Some needles cannot be removed as they are too close to vital organs or even inside organs, Soltoski said. The boy's mother, a maid,

took him to a hospital in the small northeastern city of Ibotirama last Thursday, saying he was complaining of pain. Three days later, after X-rays revealed many of the needles, doctors moved him to a larger hospital in the nearby city of Barreiras.

The mother told police she didn't know how the needles got inside her son, whose name was not released because of his age. But police Wednesday night detained an ex-stepfather of the boy who confessed, according to Brazil's Globo TV. It reported the man said he inserted the needles with the help of two women who were not identified.

The boy's father, Gessivaldo Alves, earlier told the newspaper A Tarde that he believed his son could have been a victim of a black magic ritual. Alves reportedly said he visited the home where the boy was living and found unspecified items that could be used for black magic.

The police inspector in charge of the case, Helder Fernandes Santana, told the Agencia Estado news agency that a black magic ritual involving the boy was among the motives that police were pursuing and that officers were casting a wide net for suspects.

"In theory, anyone who had a relationship with the

boy is a suspect," Santana said. "All of our officers are focused on this case, gathering information."

Santana did not answer his cell phone Wednesday night to comment on the Globo TV report about the detention and confession of the ex-stepfather. No one answered the phone at the police station in Ibotirama.

The boy's doctor said he believed the needles were stuck into the child's body one by one.

"We think it could have only been by penetration because we found needles in the lung, the left leg and in different parts of the thorax. It couldn't have been by ingestion," Soltoski said.

SERVICES

George Millard Hildreth of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Joseph Aguiar of Castleford, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Sherry Whiting, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Evelyn Worthen Weaver of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 17th Ward Chapel, 2680 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Roger Anderson of Twin Falls, funeral and celebration of life at 11 a.m. today 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. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gloria Meuleman Horne of Boise and formerly of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Timber Creek LDS Ward Chapel, 7200 Duncan Lane in Boise; visitation from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

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

Heidi Danielle Martinez of Lake Stevens, Wash., funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Richard "Dick" Noh of Twin Falls, and **Dixlyn H. Noh** and **Kristen Noh**, both of Boise, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Jeffrey L. Palmer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jeffrey L. Palmer, 56, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 2009, in Tucson, Ariz.

A memorial for family and friends will be held Saturday, Jan. 23, 2010, in Wilcox, Ariz.

Gerald J. Sugden

Gerald J. Sugden, 88, of Twin Falls, died

Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Eva H. Rebollozo of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; vigil service at 5 p.m. today at the church; visitation one hour before the vigil service Thursday and one hour before the Mass on Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

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.

Kay J. Shaff of Filer, inurnment at 3 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Catherine A. Kalas of Juliaetta, Idaho, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, family gathering Friday in Lewiston; service at a later date in Twin Falls.

Ruth Ellerman of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Hazel Sager of Burley, visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; graveside dedication follows at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

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).

Maria Ramon of Heyburn, gathering from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2009, at a Kimberly care center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arvel M. Rudolph

BOISE — Arvel M. Rudolph, 83, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 2009, at a Boise care center.

The funeral will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18,

WENDELL — Linda Kay Dawson, 63, of Wendell, passed from this life Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009, with her family by her side.

Linda was born Jan. 27, 1946, in Wendell, to Edwin and Lucille Comstock. On May 3, 1964, she married Leo Dawson.

From this marriage were three children, Vicki (Darren) Peterson of Meridian, Nancy Morris of Twin Falls and Terry (Marta) Dawson of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren: Amanda Morris, Michael Dawson, Amber Morris, Ryan Morris, Taylor Dawson, Brooke Dawson, McKayla Dawson and Andrew Dawson; and three great-grandchildren, Alex Perez, Lexi Morris and Kelsie Dawson. She is also survived by brothers, Harry Comstock of Gooding and Pete Comstock of Jerome. She was preceded in death

by her parents; her sisters, Catherine Gabriel and Diana Kurtz; her brother, Herb; and her grandson, Ryan.

Linda was a loving wife and mother and a doting grandmother and great-grandmother. Leo and Linda became fans of NASCAR over the last several years and loved going to Las Vegas to watch the race in February.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, 164 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Instead of flowers, memorials can be made in her name to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 656 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. A grateful thank you to the staff at the cancer center and St. Luke's for their care of her the past few years.

Brent Roy Hanks

RUPERT — Brent Roy Hanks, 50, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2009, at home.

Brent was born June 13, 1959, in Rupert, Idaho, to Sterling and Vernus Hanks. He lived in Rupert all his life. He earned his associate degree from CSI in 1979 and enjoyed a thirty year career with Western Seeds. On Jan. 28, 1982, he married Tammy Harris. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brent loved watching his sons through all their sporting events. He coached many basketball and baseball teams over the past 25 years. His greatest joy was watching his children succeed. Brent was an avid hunter. You could often find him, his wife and sons atop a mountain or exploring the big desert. He instilled the outdoor spirit in each of his sons, teaching them to respect nature, love the chase and to treasure the special memories that each adventure would bring. He was blessed to be able to have great friends and family to enjoy life with.

Brent is survived by his wife, Tammy Hanks of Rupert; children, Travis

at the Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City; committal service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise; visitation from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the mortuary.

Duane D. Young

Duane D. Young, 62, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William C. Murray Jr.

William Carroll Murray Jr., 52, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 2009, at his home.

No service will be held (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Company: Roy Disney, nephew of Walt Disney, dies at age 79

By **Sandy Cohen**
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Roy E. Disney, the nephew of Walt Disney whose powerful behind-the-scenes influence on The Walt Disney Co. led to the departure of former chief Michael Eisner, has died. He was 79.

The company announced that Disney died Wednesday in Newport Beach, Calif., after a yearlong bout with stomach cancer.

Company president and chief executive Bob Iger said Disney was much more than a valued 56-year company veteran.

"Roy's commitment to the art of animation was unparalleled and will always remain his personal legacy and one of his greatest contributions to Disney's past, present and future," Iger said in a statement.

Although he generally stayed out of the spotlight,

Roy Disney didn't hesitate to lead a successful campaign in 1984 to oust Walt Disney's son-in-law after concluding he was leading the company in the wrong direction.

Nearly 20 years later, he launched another successful shareholders revolt, this time against Eisner, the man he'd helped bring in after the previous ouster.

Eisner and his wife issued a statement expressing their sympathies over Disney's death.

Don Hahn, an executive producer at the Disney movie studio, credited Roy Disney with ushering in a new era after taking over the animation department in 1984. Together, they helped make such blockbusters as "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Lion King."

"He took it under his wing, was a cheerleader, a coach, therapist," Hahn said.

John Lasseter, chief cre-

ative officer for Walt Disney and Pixar Animation Studios, also lauded Disney.

"He put his heart and soul into preserving Disney's legendary past, while helping to move the art of animation into the modern age by embracing new technology," Lasseter said.

Born in 1930, Roy Disney had practically grown up with the company. His uncle Walt Disney and his father, Roy O. Disney, had co-founded the Disney Brothers Cartoon Studio seven years before, later renaming it The Walt Disney Co.

While Walt was the company's creative genius, his brother was the one in charge of the company's finances.

Starting in the 1950s, the younger Roy Disney worked for years in the family business as an editor, screenwriter and producer. Two short films he worked on were nominated for

Academy Awards: the 1959 "Mysteries of the Deep," which he wrote, was nominated as best live action short, and the 2003 film "Destino," which he co-produced, was nominated as best animated short.

Despite his heritage, Roy Disney never got the chance to lead the company. But as an investor who grew his Disney stock into a billion-dollar fortune, he had a huge impact on the company's destiny.

In 1984, dissatisfied with the leadership Walt's son-in-law Ron Miller was providing, Disney resigned from the board of directors and sought investors to back a bid to install new management. (Miller was the husband of Diane Disney Miller, Roy's cousin.)

His efforts resulted in the hiring of Eisner and Frank Wells, who led the company as a team until Wells died in 1994.

Patsy Jo Thornquest

BOISE — Patsy Jo Thornquest passed peacefully in her sleep Monday, Dec. 13, 2009.

She was born Aug. 12, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She grew up on the family farm with her parents, Franklin and Ramah Sharp, and her brother, Donald. She attended grade school in Hansen and graduated from Twin Falls High in 1956. She attended the College of Idaho and received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting in 1960. She worked as an accountant for Idaho Power. Patsy married Dale Coffelt. They had two daughters, Mardi Jo and Teresa Mae, while living in Sandpoint, Idaho; they were later divorced. She then married the love of her life, Bill Thornquest. They spent their life together in Twin Falls and later moved to Boise to be near Patsy's daughters and grandsons. Patsy's life was serving the Lord, her daughters and grandsons. With loving



attention and devotion, she attended their needs and wants.

She is survived by her two children; her grandsons, Thomas and Parker; and her brother. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Thornquest; her parents and grandparents.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at Summers Funeral Home, 3639 E. Ustick Road in Meridian. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at Summers Funeral Home. Internment will immediately follow the service at the Dry Creek Cemetery. A reception will be held at Foothills Christian Church, 9655 W. State St., following interment.

In lieu of flowers, an education fund donation account has been set up at US Bank, 1688 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702. Donations can be sent to the Thornquest Education Fund.

James LeRoy Twiss

James LeRoy Twiss, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, with his wife of almost 50 years by his side.



including golfing, snowmobiling and riding ATV's. He recently joined the Twin Falls Gun Club to pursue his love of trap-shooting. He was a real people person and

Jim was born to Roy and Faye Twiss on Sept. 24, 1938. He grew up in Paul, Idaho, and graduated from Minico High School in 1956. He was the first of three brothers and one sister. He married his soul mate, JoDee Walker, on April 7, 1960, and had two children, Teresa Marie Knopp and Tracy Michael Twiss. Jim started in the tire business in 1959. They later moved to Buhl to run Big O Tire.

With two partners, Jim and JoDee bought Magic Valley Tire Inc. that included six locations, which later became Magic Valley Tire Les Schwab in 1991. He also co-owned and operated Magic Valley Retreaders in Buhl and retired May 31, 1999. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Twin Falls. During his career, he received many awards including becoming a member of the Million Dollar Club for Sales Recognition.

Jim was a member of the Buhl Rotary Club and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Jim served his country in the National Guard and received an honorable discharge in 1959. Throughout his life Jim enjoyed many hobbies,

had a zest for life with a sense of humor to match. Jim was a self-made man and extremely generous to those he loved. He cherished his family and his family cherished him. Jim was deeply loved and will be greatly missed.

Surviving Jim are his wife, JoDee; daughter, Teresa (Brent) Knopp; son, Tracy Twiss; grandsons, Michael (Amy) Knopp, Brett Twiss and Brad Twiss; great-granddaughters, Kellie and Payton Knopp; brothers, Max (Jaylynn) Twiss and Mike Twiss; sister, Donna (Dennis) Hunter; and many nieces and nephews. His parents, Roy and Faye Twiss; infant brother, Terry Ray; grandson, Lance Knopp; and many aunts and uncles preceded him in death.

Cremation took place at Jim's request. 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. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Jim's Memory to The Twin Falls Gun Club, in care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Iran tests long-range missile

Iran's Sajjil-2 missile has a potential range of 1,200 miles (2,000 kilometers), putting much of the Middle East and parts of southeastern Europe within range.



SOURCES: ESRI; GlobalSecurity; Jane's; Arms Control Association; MissileThreat AP

Iran tests missile, stoking tensions with the West

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran on Wednesday test fired an upgraded version of an advanced missile capable of hitting Israel and parts of Europe, an apparent show of strength aimed at discouraging attacks on its nuclear facilities.

The test of the medium-range Sajjil-2 fueled calls for tougher sanctions against Tehran, which has resisted U.N. demands that it rein in its nuclear ambitions. Iran touted the launch as a success proving it can deter any U.S. or Israeli military strike against its nuclear facilities.

"This is a matter of serious concern to the international community and it does make the case for us moving further on sanctions. We will treat this with the seriousness it

deserves," British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said after talks with U.N. chief Ban Ki-Moon in Copenhagen.

Britain's Foreign Office said Iran has the "clear intention to extend the range of its missiles," calling the launch "the wrong signal to send when the international community is trying to find a diplomatic solution" to its growing nuclear program.

Wednesday's test was the third for the Sajjil-2 since it was unveiled in May. The missile has the longest range of any in Iran's arsenal, about 1,200 miles — putting Israel, Iran's sworn enemy, and U.S. bases in the Gulf region well within reach. It could also reach parts of southeastern and eastern Europe.

U.S.: Iran closer to nuke knowhow

By Robert Burns and Pamela Hess
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Behind the U.S. drive for harsh new sanctions on Iran is growing concern that the Iranians are acquiring the know-how to build a nuclear weapon. The latest worry is a purported Iranian secret document that lays out a plan for developing a critical component of an atomic bomb.

Several U.S. officials familiar with the reportedly secret Iranian technical document said that its authenticity has not been confirmed, but that it is part of a broader pattern of evidence suggesting Iran is laying groundwork to build a nuclear weapon. Iran has consistently insisted its nuclear program is for civilian purposes.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal assessments. The document was first reported Sunday by the Times of London newspaper.

The U.S. and its European allies are growing impatient with what they see as Iranian intransigence over Obama administration and international efforts to ensure the regime is not on track to become a nuclear power. Decisions may come early next year to impose new penalties on Iran, which has defied three sets of U.N. Security Council sanctions aimed at forcing

it to again freeze uranium enrichment.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said that an Iranian missile test Wednesday weakens Iran's claims that its nuclear program is intended for peaceful purposes, while solidifying support for new sanctions.

"I think there's no doubt that, given this environment, missile tests do nothing but undermine the Iranian claims," Gibbs told reporters. "They're not productive. The Iranians still have the opportunity to live up to their responsibilities. If they don't, then time will run out and we will move to the next step."

Gibbs said Russia and others disappointed by Iranian actions are now prepared to take new steps on sanctions.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton capsuled U.S. frustration by telling reporters on Monday in

blunt terms that the administration's efforts to engage Iran had "produced very little."

Against that background, U.S. intelligence agencies are weighing the significance of the reported Iranian technical document, which appears to describe a work plan for developing a neutron initiator, used to detonate a nuclear bomb.

A senior U.N. official who has seen the document said he could not yet make a determination on its authenticity. It was also unclear, the official indicated, when the document was written and whether it had remained simply as a blueprint for a program that was never carried out, or if actual experiments described in it had been performed.

But a senior western diplomat from one of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council said that the issue of when

the document was written was of less significance than the concern that the document — if genuine — further strengthens assertions that Iran is interested in developing nuclear weapons.

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Even as a shocking sex scandal changes the way people look at Tiger Woods, the records he set (64 tournament wins, 12 major championships, 56 titles) cannot be ignored.

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Fiesta memories linger in Bronco minds

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Kyle Wilson is the only current Bronco who played in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, the epic duel between Boise State and Oklahoma that jump-started the program's meteoric rise to join college football's elite.

But the rest of the current team remembers the game in myriad ways. The significance

then was dependent on where the players were at the time. A bunch of Bronco juniors were wrapping up their redshirt seasons on the sideline of the 43-42 overtime spectacle. They all chose to suit up for the game.

"We wanted to run out of the tunnel, feel part of the team," Tommy Gallarda said. "I had no idea what it was going to be like. It was a big-

ger and more fulfilling experience than I thought it would be. We set it as a goal that we wanted to go back to something like that."

Now, they are going back, and a fresh set of Broncos will re-enact that experience in the Jan. 4 game against No. 4 TCU. There is pressure to win, but an extra pressure coincides, to repeat the drama that held America captive three years ago.

Kellen Moore was in attendance in 2007, but he wasn't with the team. He had already committed to Boise State, but was still in high school. He and his family still went to the game, to see what he was in for with the Broncos. He called this year's trip a "family gathering."

Moore knows he's following in some zealous cleat prints.

In 2007, Jared Zabransky defined resiliency in the Fiesta Bowl. His play-fakes, option reads, long bombs and a perfect hook-and-lateral toss will forever place him high in bowl history. Zabransky was 19-for-29 in the game, with three touchdowns and one late interception that prompted many BSU fans to turn off their televisions, thereby missing the late theatrics. Moore said



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the statue of liberty play would need to be tweaked

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BRUINS ON A ROLL

Twin Falls boys crush Pocatello in home win

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Wednesday night's Twin Falls boys basketball game was just an old-fashioned trip behind the woodshed. Again.

The Bruins opened with a 16-0 run against visiting Pocatello and didn't let up as they defeated the Indians 78-45 at Baun Gymnasium in Twin Falls. Five of Twin Falls' 10 3-point buckets came in building a 25-2 first-quarter lead. The Bruins beat Pocatello 60-47 on Dec. 5.

"You can't be mad with that," Bruin senior guard Ryan Petersen said of the win. Petersen finished with 13 points and six rebounds, while sinking three treys.

Justin Pedersen (11 points) hit three, and the rest came from Brennon Lancaster (10 points), T.J. Ellis and Eric Harr. Marcus Jardine also scored in double figures with 11 points.

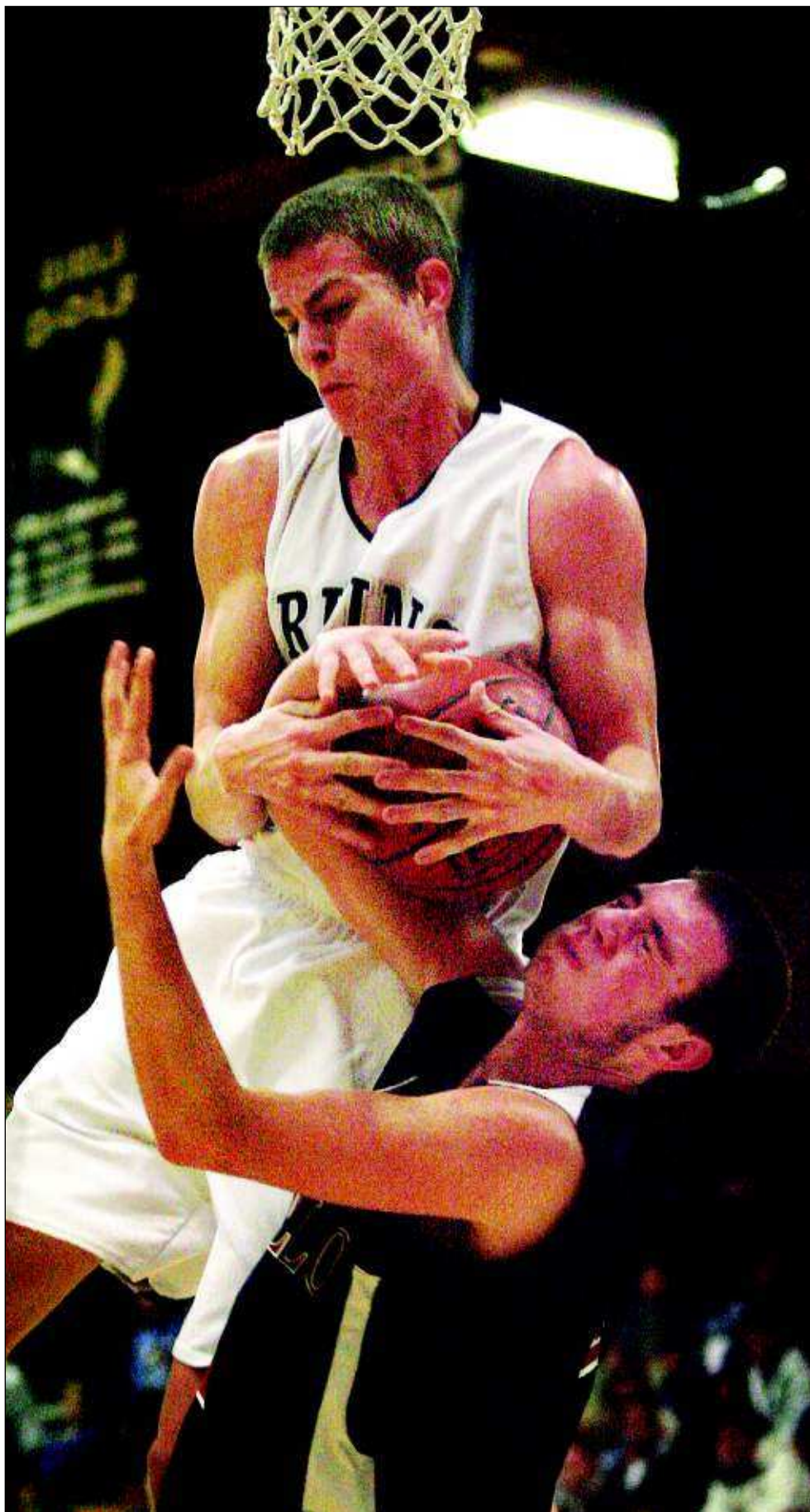
"It's hard to beat a team twice, so we wanted to put it to them," said Twin Falls post Jon Pulsifer, who had 18 points and six rebounds.

The Indians managed just one bucket during the first quarter — with 90 seconds left — as the Bruins pressed the full length of the court. Flustered, Pocatello turned the ball over 11 times during the period, either passing out of bounds, traveling or having passes intercepted.

The Indians began the second half down 45-19 but tried to rally and close the gap. Pocatello stayed with Twin Falls as both teams scored 18 points during the third quarter, but it wasn't enough considering the 25-point deficit.

"We were concerned," Pulsifer said of the Indians' third-quarter surge, "but we kept our poise through their run."

"Give Twin Falls credit. They're one of the best teams in the state in any division."
— Pocatello head coach Lee Ralphs



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls senior Marcus Jardine (22) collides with Pocatello defender Zac Korrell during the second quarter Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

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Gerratt's greatest challenge is no challenge at all

He's the greatest wrestler in Valley High School history, yet Derek Gerratt seems laid back about his senior season, which could be his last on the mat.

"I don't think I'm going to," he says when asked about possibly wrestling in college.

"He could be an NCAA champion," says his coach, Rick Hall. "He could be as good as he wanted to be?"



Ryan Howe

Gerratt is in a position where he must challenge himself, because he knows nobody else is going to. To be so dominant can become dull for a competitive person. It's like Michael Jordan's first retirement from basketball, when he stepped away at the top of his game because it wasn't a challenge anymore.

"I used to (wrestle year-round), but I got a little burned out," Gerratt says. "I did stuff every now and then over (last) summer, I'd just go show up to stuff, went to a couple camps."

It doesn't help that Valley is in Idaho's lowest classification for wrestling. When the Vikings wrestle up, like last Tuesday against Class 4A Minico and Jerome, they only face the bigger schools' JV squads. It's strange to see the best wrestler in the gym throwing kids around over on the JV mat.

This weekend at the Bear-Cat Invitational, Gerratt could finally meet his match in Will Keeter of Class 4A Twin Falls. Both are ranked No. 1 in their respective classifications.

Good thing, because Gerratt's got to be feeling bored.

"I'd say I was hungrier last year, because I felt like I kind of cheated myself (my) sophomore year and got hurt my freshman year, so I was really hungry last year. I'm hungry this year to finish it out right, but I think I was hungrier last year?"

Can't blame him. Does anyone remember anything Neil Armstrong did after walking on the moon?

What can Gerratt do for an encore? After all, he went undefeated (43-0) and won the 135-pound Class 2A state championship as a junior. He was barely challenged — never as much as surrendered a takedown. So far this season, Gerratt is 8-0.

Yawn.

Gerratt is an automatic six points for the Vikings every time he steps on the mat. He can't remember what a second round looks like because he pins opponents too quickly. Hall says he'd like Gerratt to wrestle a complete match for conditioning purposes, but he's pinning opponents when he doesn't even mean to.

What's more, he's doing this with torn ligaments in his thumb and wrist which will require surgery after the season. "I tape it up and go," he says.

Truthfully, he could tape his entire arm behind his back and still contend for another state title.

Here's hoping somebody steps up and challenges Gerratt this season. He's worked hard and deserves a good test. "I'm still competitive and I'm still out here to win," he says. "I'm just not putting as much pressure on myself."

That's why Gerratt might seem more relaxed and laid back about his senior year. He's still working hard to go undefeated and repeat as state champ, but he's approaching it with a more mature been-there-done-that perspective.

I don't know what Gerratt must be going through because I've never been that good at anything in my life. But one thing I do know: Your second vacation to Hawaii doesn't have the same "wow" factor as the first.

Halladay-Lee trade finalized on day of big deals

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — On a day like no other in baseball history, two Cy Young Award winners in their primes changed teams.

The four-team, nine-team megatrade became official Wednesday, with the Toronto Blue Jays sending 2003 AL Cy Young Award winner Roy Halladay to the Philadelphia Phillies, who in turn dealt 2008 AL Cy Young winner Cliff Lee to the Seattle Mariners.

Philadelphia dealt Lee to Seattle for three prospects: right-hander Phillippe Aumont, outfielder Tyson Gillies and right-hander Juan Ramirez.

"This is where we wanted to be," Halladay said at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. "It was an easy decision for me. nity to acquire a pitcher of Cliff's caliber, immediate effects are (obvious)," Seattle GM Jack Zduriencik said. "Did I think we'd be getting a guy of this caliber? You always set your expectations high. We're really glad it came to fruition."

Halladay got a \$60 million, three-year contract extension through 2013 in exchange for waiving his no-trade clause, and Toronto paid Philadelphia \$6 million as part of the swap. Seven prospects changed hands, with Oakland also part of the mix.

"This is where we wanted to be," Halladay said at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. "It was an easy decision for me.



AP file photo

Cliff Lee, then of the Philadelphia Phillies, speaks after a practice session for the World Series Oct. 27 in New York. Lee was traded to the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday in part of a four-team trade that sent Roy Halladay from the Toronto Blue Jays to the Phillies.

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Cincinnati hires Cen. Mich.'s Jones

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati went right back to Central Michigan for its next coach.

Butch Jones was hired on Wednesday to replace Brian Kelly, who came from Central Michigan three years ago and built the Bearcats program into national prominence before leaving for Notre Dame last week. Now, it's up to one of his former assistants to keep it there.

The fourth-ranked Bearcats (12-0) won their second straight Big East title, finished third in the BCS rankings and earned a chance to play Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

"It's very rare to have the opportunity to come in and take over a two-time defending champion and the No. 3 team in the country," said Davis, who was introduced at an evening news conference.

The chance came along because Kelly left for Notre Dame last Thursday. Jeff Quinn, who was his offensive coordinator in Cincinnati, was named interim coach and will direct the team in its first Sugar Bowl appearance while Jones settles in.

"I'm going to be around," Jones said. "But I'm going to be in the background. I think it's all about them finishing what they started."

No. 25 Central Michigan plays Troy in the GMAC Bowl on Jan. 6. Jones isn't sure how the Chippewas will handle their bowl preparations.

IDAHO STATE PUNTER MAKES AP FCS ALL-AMERICA TEAM

NEW YORK — Armanti Edwards, Terrell Hudgins and Deji Karim, the finalists for the FCS version of the Heisman Trophy, highlight The Associated Press All-America team for Division I's second tier.

The team, announced Wednesday, includes Idaho State senior punter Jon Vanderwielen, who made the second team. Vanderwielen had 74 punts



Newly named University of Cincinnati head football coach Butch Jones, right, holds up a jersey with athletic director Mike Thomas, left, after being introduced at a news conference Wednesday in Cincinnati.

for 3,308 yards and averaged 44.7 yards per punt.

Edwards, the Appalachian State quarterback, Hudgins, a receiver from Elon, and Karim, a running back from Southern Illinois, are up for the Walter Payton Award, which will be handed out tonight in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Edwards was an All-American last season, and could become the first two-time winner of the Payton award and end his career as one of the most celebrated players in the history of what used to be known as I-AA football.

Montana State and Weber State from the Big Sky Conference also have two players on the first team. The Bobcats are represented by offensive lineman Jeff Hansen and defensive lineman Dane Fletcher, and the Wildcats by defensive back Josh Morris and offensive lineman Kyle Mutcher.

EX-KANSAS COACH MANGINO GETTING \$3 MILLION FROM KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Former Kansas football coach Mark Mangino will be paid \$3 million as part of a settlement both sides signed last week.

The university announced the payout on Wednesday

and said the settlement will be paid through private funds raised by the athletics department, with no taxpayer money involved.

Mangino resigned earlier this month amid allegations that he emotionally mistreated his players. He had four years left on his contract, worth \$2.3 million per year, or a total of \$9.2 million.

After Mangino went 12-1 and won the Orange Bowl in 2007, he was given a big raise and contract extension through 2012 and honored as national coach of the year.

Athletics director Lew Perkins called the settlement "mutually satisfactory."

SJSU TABS DUKE DC AS TOMNEY'S REPLACEMENT

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State has hired Duke defensive coordinator Mike MacIntyre to replace Dick Tomney as football coach.

MacIntyre will be formally introduced at a news conference Thursday. The 44-year-old MacIntyre spent the past two seasons at Duke. He has also worked as a secondary coach in the NFL with Dallas and the New York Jets and spent five seasons as an assistant at Mississippi.

San Jose State went 2-10 this season under Tomney, who announced his retirement last month. Tomney spent five seasons with the Spartans, going 25-35 and leading them to a bowl game in 2006.

SUSPECT IN UCONN STABBING PLEADS NOT GUILTY

HARTFORD, Conn. — A man accused of stabbing a University of Connecticut football player to death in October has pleaded not guilty to murder.

Defense attorney Deron Freeman says his client, John Lomax III, entered the not guilty plea Wednesday in Rockville Superior Court and waived his right to a probable cause hearing that had been scheduled for Thursday.

Lomax is charged with stabbing UConn cornerback Jasper Howard during an Oct. 18 fight outside a school-sanctioned dance.

Freeman says he doesn't believe the state has the evidence to show Lomax stabbed anyone. But he says the threshold to bring the charges is so low that this week's hearing would have amounted to a "rubber stamp."

— The Associated Press

Woods voted top athlete of the decade

The Associated Press

As sports go, it wasn't close: Tiger Woods was famous for his golf long before he became infamous for his personal life.

For 10 incomparable years, no one ruled a sport like Woods. He won 64 tournaments, including 12 major championships. He hoisted a trophy on every continent where golf is played. And those 56 titles in one decade on the PGA Tour? Consider that only four of golf's greatest players won more in their entire careers.

Even as a shocking sex scandal changed the way people look at Woods, the records he set could not be ignored.

Woods was selected Wednesday as the Athlete of the Decade by members of The Associated Press in a vote that was more about his performance on the course than the self-described transgressions as a person.

"The only reason I wouldn't vote for Tiger Woods is because of the events of the last three weeks," said Mike Strain, sports editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) World. "And I didn't think that was enough to change my vote. I thought he was a transcendent sports figure."

He received 56 of the 142 votes cast since last month by editors at U.S. newspapers that are members of the AP. More than half the ballots were returned after the Nov. 27 car accident outside his Florida home that set off sensational tales of infidelity.

Lance Armstrong, a cancer survivor who won the Tour de France six times this decade, finished second with 33 votes. He was followed by Roger Federer, who has won more Grand Slam singles titles than any other man, with 25 votes. Record-setting Olympic



AP file photo

Tiger Woods was voted the Associated Press Athlete of the Decade.

swimmer Michael Phelps came in fourth with 13 votes, followed by New England quarterback Tom Brady (6) and world-record sprinter Usain Bolt (4). Five other athletes received one vote apiece.

Woods, who has not been seen since the accident and has issued only statements on his Web site, was not made available to comment about the award.

Seattle Times sports editor Don Shelton discussed the vote with his staff, which he said was torn among Woods, Armstrong and Federer. He voted for Woods in the early stages of the scandal. "I'm not sure I would change my vote," Shelton said. "I looked at him as an athlete. I really did. I separated him a little bit. If this had happened three years ago and his performance had dropped off, that's a different factor."

Allegations of rampant affairs starting come out just 10 days after Woods won the Australian Masters before record crowds for the 82nd worldwide victory of his career. He received a \$3 million appearance fee in Australia, and the government estimated a return of \$20 million from the number of fans Woods attracted.

Fiesta

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for him.

"We'll have to do it the other way," Moore, a lefty, said. "(Zabransky) kind of perfected that.

"He's a guy I learned tremendously from. He was here for three years. The people who played before us built the plateau for us to be in this position."

Doug Martin said he had already committed to Boise State before the Fiesta Bowl. He was at home with his family during the game. He left his TV on after Zabransky's pick.

"It was crazy," Martin said. "The whole house was going nuts, running around the house. I watched it all the way through."

Each of the players gets six tickets to the game. That's never enough to meet demand.

"Tickets are scarce, so you can't bring everybody," said Martin, whose family calls him Matthew — his middle name. "Six tickets, it's not enough."

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Once the opportunity came up for me to be part of this, it was something I couldn't pass up."

Two Cy Young winners had never been traded on the same day. And that wasn't the only big deal.

Boston finalized an \$82.5 million, five-year contract for pitcher John Lackey and a \$15.5 million, two-year agreement for outfielder Mike Cameron. The Red Sox also must figure out whether the Mike Lowell-to-Texas trade will go through and have been discussing whether to acquire Adrian Gonzalez from San Diego, a deal that could sent Clay Buchholz and/or Jacoby Ellsbury to the Padres.

"I was always interested

Billy Winn hadn't made his decision to attend BSU before the game. He was deciding between Texas Tech, Oregon and BSU, but said the Fiesta Bowl was "the icing on the cake." He said he was impressed by the BSU players, how they kept their composure despite the intense pressure against Oklahoma.

"They stayed calm," Winn said. "They didn't stress about it much. A lot of teams will get nervous."

Trying to live up the set-in-stone highlight reels of the past would be like rediscovering the new world. It just can't happen twice. Can it?

Ryan Winsterswyk dressed for that game in 2007. Although he won't promise the same sort of drama, he does promise the same effort.

"I don't know if we can ever have a game like that," Ryan Winsterswyk said. "I think that game gave people heart attacks."

"(But) don't ever give up on us," Winsterswyk said.

in coming here. Winning was definitely my first priority of a team to go to," Lackey said.

"I've been knocked out of the playoffs a few times by them. I know I'm going to have a chance to win here, and that means a lot."

World Series MVP Hideki Matsui finalized a \$6 million, one-year contract with the Los Angeles Angels, ending his seven-season run with the New York Yankees.

"This is the beginning of a new journey for me," Matsui said through a translator. "I'd like to do my best in every way I can to bring another world championship to this team since they won in 2002."

Bengals WR Henry injured in domestic dispute

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chris Henry is "battling for his life" after falling out of the back of a pickup truck Wednesday during what police described as a domestic dispute with his fiancée.

Henry was found in the road in south Charlotte "apparently suffering life-threatening injuries," according to Charlotte-Mecklenburg police. Police spokesman Robert Fey said officers were stationed near the 26-year-old Henry's hospital room. He had no info on Henry's condition, but said he was alive.

"We ask everyone to pray for Chris," agent Andy Simms of PlayersRep Sports said in a statement. "We also ask that you respect the privacy of Chris' family. Chris is indeed battling for his life tonight, and our thoughts and prayers (are) with him during this extremely difficult time."

Police said a dispute began at a home just before noon and Henry jumped into the bed of the pickup truck as his fiancée — whom they did not identify by name — was

driving away from the residence.

"The domestic situation continued between the operator and Mr. Henry," the police said in a statement. "At some point while she was driving, Mr. Henry came out of the back of the vehicle."

Henry was found on a residential street about a half mile from the home when police were called to the scene. Fey wouldn't identify the woman and said no charges would be filed Wednesday.

Henry is engaged to Loleini Tonga, and the couple has been raising three children.

OCHOCINCO SAYS HE WANTS TO FIGHT SHAWNE MERRIMAN

SAN DIEGO — Chad Ochocinco wants to fight Shawne Merriman.

Merriman says that if anything happens Sunday between the two stars, it will be just like his nickname: Lights Out.

Ochocinco, the unpredictable Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver, went off on

the San Diego Chargers' outside linebacker during a conference call with San Diego reporters on Wednesday. The Chargers (10-3) host the Bengals (9-4) Sunday in San Diego in a meeting of division leaders, with the winner securing a playoff spot.

The two stars ran some smack against each other during a Twitter exchange earlier this year. They apparently have a history going back to 2006 when Ochocinco, then known as Chad Johnson, mockingly did Merriman's spasmodic "Lights Out" sack dance after scoring against San Diego in a game at Cincinnati. Merriman wasn't even in the stadium; he was serving a four-game suspension for testing positive for steroids.

Ochocinco went off when asked if their Twitter exchange was in fun.

"I will beat Shawne's head in, right now," he said. "It's not even fun. This is not in fun. This is personal. Bring it on. It is what it is. I think he

might be one of the only people I don't really get along with. I want to fight. I'm not sure how to get the fight on without him suing me."

Merriman jokingly wondered if he could play cornerback against Ochocinco. The two are sure to meet up sometime on the field.

NFL TO PERMIT LAS VEGAS ADS ON TELECASTS

NEW YORK — The NFL no longer will block advertising for Las Vegas on game telecasts.

Under the modified policy, tourist destinations that allow gambling, such as Las Vegas, Reno or Lake Tahoe in Nevada, will now be permitted to advertise. But the league will still prohibit ads for specific hotels, casinos and other institutions.

Also, the new ads may not contain any gambling references or imagery.

NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said the NFL considers it "a reasonable modification of our policy that still protects our interests."

— The Associated Press

Jags' Jones-Drew hopes to get on track against Colts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Running back Maurice Jones-Drew has nicks, cuts and bruises all over his body. He has aches, pains and a sore knee. He's sat out just about every midweek practice this season and makes weekly visits to a massage therapist.

He's finding out just how difficult it is to be a featured back.

Jones-Drew has 1,136 yards rushing and a league-leading 14 touchdowns, but the last four weeks have been far from normal for the 5-foot-7, 208-pound wrecking ball. He's averaged 69 yards on the ground and 3.4 yards per carry the

Colts at Jaguars

6:20 p.m., NFL Network

last month, a huge concern for the Jaguars (7-6) heading into what looks like their biggest game of the season.

Although the Colts (13-0) are getting all the attention because of their perfect record, their 22-game winning streak in the regular season and their decision to play or rest some starters in Thursday night's game at Jacksonville, the Jaguars are more concerned with getting Jones-Drew back on track.

Coach Jack Del Rio feels like it has to happen if his

team is going to upset the Colts and maintain control of the final AFC wild-card spot.

"He's the guy that we're built around," Del Rio said. "Everybody knows that, and when they overload to limit his ability to be effective, we've got to be able to strike through the air. We haven't done it well enough lately. Over probably the last month, we've been pretty stagnant in that area. We need to get him going. We need to create more room, more opportunity, so we look to do that."

Jones-Drew has enjoyed some of his best games against the Colts. He has

668 yards rushing and six touchdowns in seven games against the perennial AFC South champions.

He looked to be on a roll midway through this season, running for 530 yards and seven touchdowns in a four-game stretch that included three wins. But he hasn't been the same since, and neither have the Jaguars.

Could he be wearing down in his first season as the team's offensive centerpiece? Is his sore knee worse than anyone is letting on? Are teams really just stacking the line of scrimmage and forcing quarterback David Garrard to beat them?



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NOTICES

SUMMARIZATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2002 OF THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO MADE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 50-901(A)

THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO PROVIDES A SUMMARY OF ITS ORDINANCE NO. 2002 IN CONFORMANCE WITH IDAHO CODE 50-901(A) AS FOLLOWS:

- A. The name of the city is Eden, Idaho.
- B. The number assigned to the ordinance is 2002.
- C. A descriptive title of the ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO, REQUIRING LICENSES FOR THE CONDUCT OF BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS; PROVIDING FOR A FORM OF LICENSE; AND PAYMENT OF FEES; PROVIDING FOR A FORM FOR AN APPLICATION FOR LICENSING; ESTABLISHING A PROCEDURE FOR LICENSE APPROVAL; MAKING LICENSES NON-TRANSFERABLE; REQUIRING SEPARATE LICENSES FOR MORE THAN ONE BUSINESS AT THE SAME LOCATION; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURE FOR LICENSE REVOCATION; REQUIRING DISPLAY OF LICENSES; ESTABLISHING A TERM FOR LICENSES; PROVIDING PENALTIES AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

D. A summary of the principal provisions of the foregoing ordinance, including penalties, and the effective date, is as follows.

Section 1 Requires all persons operating, conducting or engaging in a business for profit within the City limits of Eden, Idaho, to obtain a license from the City. The section authorizes the City to charge a fee for the license and makes the license personal to the holder.

Section 2 Requires the City Clerk to prepare forms for the license, to account for all license fees collected, and to issue receipts for such fees.

Section 3 Requires license fees to be paid in advance, and that the fees under the ordinance shall be established by the City Council.

Section 4 Specifies the form of the application for license and the information required to be included within it.

Section 5 Describes the process by which the City Clerk shall approve and issue licenses under the ordinance, and provides for an appeal to the City Council of any decision made by the City Clerk with respect to an application for a license. This section also provides the grounds upon which an application for license may be rejected.

Section 6 Provides that a license issued under the ordinance shall not be transferred to any other person or entity unless approved by the City Council.

Section 7 Requires a separate license and fee for every location of a business conducted in two (2) or more locations.

Section 8 Provides that licenses issued under the ordinance may be revoked by the City Council and the procedure for revocation.

Section 9 Requires each license holder to post their licenses in a conspicuous place at each of their business locations.

Section 10 Provides that each license shall be issued for a term not to exceed one (1) year and that they will expire on December 31st of each year.

Section 11 Provides that each daily violation of the ordinance shall be considered a misdemeanor.

Section 12 Provides the effective date of the ordinance to be January 1st, 2010.

E. The full text of Ordinance No. 2002 is available at City Hall and will be provided to any citizen upon personal request during normal office hours.

DATED THIS 14th day of December, 2009.

CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO

By: /s/Larry Craig, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/Edith Utt, City Clerk

PUBLISH: December 17, 2009

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Case No. CV 2009-229
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
CAROLE JOAN BERRIOCHOA,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jon W. Berriochoa and Barbara J. Astle have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the address indicated below, or the law office of Brown, James & Swenson, 130 Fourth Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 30th day of November, 2009.

Barbara J. Astle
P. O. Box 599
Shoshone, ID 83352

Jon W. Berriochoa
11303 Valley Heights Crt.
Boise, ID 83709

PUBLISH: December 10, 17 and 24, 2009

Loan No. xxxxxx6245
T.S. No. 1245823-09
Parcel No. rp013400030040a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 11, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 4 in block 3 of Jerome estates subdivision phase 1, Jerome County, Idaho, recorded June 29, 2005 as instrument no. 2053455. Commonly known as **601 West 13th Avenue Jerome Id 83338**. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Frede Trenkle-Macallister**, As Her Sole and Separate Property as Grantor, to First American Title Co. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., ("mers") As Nominee For First Magnus Financial Corporation, An Arizona Corporation as Beneficiary, recorded January 30, 2007, as Instrument No. 2070610, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$170,950.69, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: November 06, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company R-274418

PUBLISH: November 26, December 3, 10 and 17, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV 2009 379
LEVY AND NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON JUDGMENT
VIOLET WEBB,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFF S. TIKALA; STATE OF IDAHO, acting through its DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE; STATE OF IDAHO, acting through its INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION and JOHN DOES I-V,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution dated the 1st day of December, 2009, issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, in the above-named action, wherein VIOLET WEBB obtained judgment against the above named Defendants, JEFF S. TIKALA and STATE OF IDAHO, acting through its DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

I AM COMMANDED to levy upon and sell the interest of JEFF S. TIKALA in the real and personal property located in Jerome County, Idaho, more particularly described as:

REAL PROPERTY:

TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 32: That part of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the North right-of-way boundary of State Highway 25 and the center line of Brooks Avenue, Hazelton Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho; Thence Easterly along said North right-of-way boundary a distance of 502.5 feet which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Thence Northerly at right angles a distance of 121.9 feet;

Thence Easterly and parallel to said North right-of-way boundary a distance of 200 feet;

Thence Southerly at right angles a distance of 121.9 feet to said North right-of-way boundary;

Thence Westerly along said North right-of-way boundary 200 feet TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

With a common address of: 617 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335

AND

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 617 MAIN STREET, HAZELTON, IDAHO 83335, DESCRIBED AS:

12 Tables

26 Chairs - in back room

20 Bar Stools

Glasses

4 Drawer Filing Cabinet

2 Televisions

Cash Register

Small Coffee Pot

Small Refrigerator

Tables & Chairs in Beer Garden

Ice Machine

Beer Tap Cooler

Pop Cooler

Bear Can Cooler

Liquor License

Name of "Pine Club"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Idaho Code§ 11-302, on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM at 617 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho.

I WILL, in obedience to said Writ of Execution, sell the above-described real and personal property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's Judgments, including costs and attorneys' fees with accrued interest to date, to the highest bidder.

DATED this 2nd day of December, 2009.

DOUGLAS McFALL
SHERIFF OF JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO

By: Teresa Onoide, Deputy

PUBLISH: December 10, 17 and 24, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 24, 2009 File No.: 7777.11361 Sale date and time (local time): March 26, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID 83338 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Ted D. Alfred and Doris L. Alfred**, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Original beneficiary: New Century Mortgage Corporation Recording date: March 30, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2061776 County: Jerome Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 24, 2009: \$87,052.10 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 6 in Block 4 of Magic Meadows No. 4 Subdivision, to the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.11361) 1002.139060-FEI

PUBLISH: December 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 18, 2009 File No.: 7530.22415 Sale date and time (local time): March 19, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Property address: **407 North 150 East Shoshone, ID 83352** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Oscar Gonzales and Maryllyn N. Gonzales**, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc. Original beneficiary: Bank of America N.A. Recording date: July 27, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 183492 County: Lincoln Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 18, 2009: \$154,708.72 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 33 of Vista Alegre Subdivision, Lincoln County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7530.22415) 1002.138285-FEI

PUBLISH: December 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2009

SUMMARY OF HEYBURN REVISED ORDINANCE NO. 517

The following is a summary of an ordinance of the City of Heyburn, duly passed, after one reading, by the City Council and approved by its Mayor on the 9th day of December, 2009. In accordance with Idaho Code, Section 50-901A, the following information is provided to the public with regard to such ordinance:

1. The name of the city: CITY OF HEYBURN.
2. The ordinance passed is identified as REVISED ORDINANCE NO. 517 of the City of Heyburn, Idaho.
3. The descriptive title is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO; AMENDING PORTIONS OF TITLES 8 AND 9 AS FOLLOWS: 8-2-2 ADDING DEFINITIONS FOR ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION LINES, AND AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS OF CLASS A AND B MANUFACTURED HOMES; AMENDING 8-5-2 TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN PRIVATE AND COMMERCIAL USES; REVISING THE PERMIT USES FOR CLASS C MANUFACTURED HOMES AND AMENDING NOTE 8; PROVIDING FOR PERMITTED USES FOR ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION LINES; PRIVATE HUNTING CLUBS OR RESERVES; PROVIDING FOR SMALL 10 LOT SUBDIVISIONS IN THE AAH@ AND AAM@ DISTRICTS AND DEFINITION OF SAME AS A NOTE 15; AMENDING THE PLACES OF USE FOR CAFO - COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS; DELETING THE USE OF ACREMATORIUM@ AND COMBINING IT WITH AFUNERAL PARLOR@; AMENDING THE USES FOR PRIVATE RIDING ARENAS AND PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTION FOR FAMILY USE IN A NEW NOTE 16; AMENDING 8-5-3 TO PROVIDE FOR NEW SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR STRUCTURAL PROJECTIONS; AMENDING 8-6-6 K REGULATING USES OF MANUFACTURED HOUSING; AMENDING 8-13-6 TO PROVIDE A NEW SECTION AS TO REQUIREMENTS FOR BUILDING PERMITS; AMENDING 8-14-12 TO CLARIFY THE APPEALS PROCESS; AMENDING 8-14-13 TO PROVIDE FOR A NEW SECTION DEALING WITH APPEALS AND NOTICES OF APPEAL; AMENDING EXISTING 8-14-13 TO BE RENUMBERED AS 8-14-14 AMENDING SAME TO CLARIFY THE TOLLING PERIOD DURING MEDIATION; AMENDING 8-15-2 F REGARDING REQUIREMENT FOR SPECIAL USES PERMITS; AMENDING 8-17-1 C 3 TO CLARIFY THE CAFO BUILDING PERMIT PROCESS; AMENDING 8-17-4 B TO PROVIDE FOR EXPANSIONS OF NON-CONFORMING USES; AMENDING 8-17-5 D TO CLARIFY CAFO SET BACK REQUIREMENTS; DELETING 8-17-10 C; AND AMENDING 9-3-3 K 1 TO PROVIDE POSSIBLE EXTENSION OF THE ONE YEAR LIMIT ON PLAT APPROVALS; AND TO SUSPEND THE THREE READINGS OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDED FOR PASSAGE AFTER ONE READING AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

4. The principal provisions of the ordinance are as following: The ordinance is the same as Ordinance 517 adopted on May 13, 2009 except as follows:

1. The heading provides that changes are to be made to the definitions of Class A and B manufactured homes and not Class C.
2. In Sections 17 and 18, all references to ABoards@ were eliminated.
3. In Section 17 a paragraph in the original ordinance codified as section 8-14-12 after subsections A. and B. was inadvertently left out and to clarify that it was not intended to be deleted, has been restored.
4. In Section 23 subparagraphs 1, 2, and 3 in the original ordinance codified as section 8-14-12, under subsection D. were inadvertently left out and to clarify that it was not intended to be deleted, has been restored.

Dated this 9th day of December, 2009.

CITY OF HEYBURN

/s/ George A. Anderson

George A. Anderson, Mayor

Attest:

/s/Linda L. Dayley

Linda L. Dayley, City Clerk

PUBLISH: December 17, 2009

PUBLISH: December 17, 24, 31, 2009 and January 7, 2010

NOTICES**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
January 21, 2010

Pursuant to established procedure, notice is hereby given that The Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at Burley City Hall Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho at 2:00 pm. Instructions of hearing procedures can be obtained from the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Office. Fuller Consulting, LLC, on behalf of New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, is requesting a conditional use permit in order to locate a new telecommunications facility at 774 East 2975 South, SE 1/4 of Section 22, T15S, R24E, Almo, Idaho and owned by Curtis Lee & Mary Lou Durfee. Such lands are located within the multi-use zone.

PUBLISH: December 17, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 2009-1293
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE JOINT
ESTATES OF:
**DEWAYNE LEWIS CLAYTON and
ILA MARIE CLAYTON,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Dan Holden Clayton, Personal Representative, c/o Lance A. Loveland, at Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the court.

DATED this 10th day of December, 2009.
/s/Dan Holden Clayton
Personal Representative
P. O. Box 910
Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: December 17, 24 and 31, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0170837 Title Order No. 090799682IDGNO Parcel No. RFG1000147017BA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., on 04/19/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/08/2004 as Instrument Number 208967, and executed by **LEEANN A RIOUX, A SINGLE WOMAN, 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 Gooding County, state of Idaho: LOT 17 AND THE NORTH 20.5 FEET OF LOT 18 IN BLOCK 147, WOODWORTH ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF GOODING, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **1025 OREGON STREET, GOODING, ID 83330** 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 10/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.875% 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 \$34,064.29, 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: 12/08/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Tonya Malugen, Team Member ASAP# 3370337

PUBLISH: December 17, 24, 31, 2009 and January 7, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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At 10:00 o'clock A.M. (recognized local time) on April 15, 2010, in the Office of Land Title & Escrow, Inc., 706 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, First American Title Company, Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Gooding County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 7 South, Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho

Section 14: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4NW1/4, being a portion of Outlot A-81 of Hagerman, described as follows: Starting at a point in the extreme Southeast corner of outlot A-81, adjacent to the Village of Hagerman and according to the survey thereof; Thence due West paralleling the street a distance of 180 feet; Thence due North a distance of 150 feet; Thence due East a distance of 180 feet to the Old Oregon Highway right-of-way; Thence due South a distance of 150 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Subject to public road right-of-way along the East boundary. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515.

According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 600 State Street North, Hagerman, Idaho 83332 is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Jacob Rice and Jane Rice**, as Grantor(s), Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank, recorded August 30, 2002, as Instrument No. 196714, Modification recorded March 26, 2004, as Instrument No. 205460 and Modification recorded September 5, 2007, as Instrument No. 223239, all records of Gooding County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: **make the monthly payment of \$941.04 due for the 5th of September, 2009 and a like sum of \$941.04 due for the 5th day of each and every month thereafter;**

The above Grantor(s) 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.

As of November, 25, 2009 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$106,229.33, accrued interest in the amount of \$3,648.57 and late charge in the amount of \$360.18 for a total amount due of \$110,238.08. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 10.000% per annum with a per diem rate of \$29.104 after November 25, 2009. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED December 11, 2009
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., Successor Trustee
/s/ Becky Stucki, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: December 17, 24, 31, 2009 and January 7, 2010

NOTICES**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2009-1298
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
JERRY DEAN FOWLER,
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Carol Ann Fowler, Personal Representative at Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the court.

DATED this 3rd day of December 2009.

/s/ Carol Ann Fowler
CAROL ANN FOWLER
Personal Representative
P. O. Box 910
Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: December 17, 24 and 31, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Interest of: **ALEJANDRA AVALOS**
Case No. CR 2009-0000
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: **EMILIANO AVALOS**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:
A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Gooding County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and You, Emiliano Avalos, the biological father of Alejandra Avalos, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory Hearing at the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main, Gooding, Idaho on the 31st day of December, 2009, at 11:00 AM and a Pre-Trial Conference on the 28th day of December, 2009, at 9:00 AM.

You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) of the respective child, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You, Emiliano Avalos, are notified that the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You, Emiliano Avalos, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian(s), or custodian(s) at county expense.

You, Emiliano Avalos, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in out of home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a petition of termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his/her family, or the child is placed permanently with a relative.

Casey U. Robinson, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISH: December 10 and 17, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On **Tuesday, February 23, 2010**, at 2:00 p.m., in the offices of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 706 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee"), will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described Real Property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 62, Townsite of Wendell, Gooding County, State of Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office the Recorder of said County (the "Real Property").

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described Real Property but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **380 1st Avenue East, Wendell, Idaho 83355**, may sometimes be associated with said Real Property.

The Trustee's sale shall be made pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust (defined below) to satisfy the obligation secured thereby. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance. The Deed of Trust referred to herein was executed by **Walter Parke and Stacey Parke**, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Land Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank, a Division of Panhandle State Bank, as Beneficiary, dated October 15, 2004, and recorded October 18, 2004, as Instrument No. 208357, records of Gooding County, Idaho, as modified by that certain Modification of Deed of Trust recorded March 28, 2005 as Instrument No. 2100459 and re-recorded August 3, 2005 as Instrument No. 212341, records of Gooding County, Idaho, and as further modified by that certain Modification of Deed of Trust recorded November 23, 2005, as Instrument No. 213995, records of Gooding County, Idaho, and as further modified by that certain Modification of Deed of Trust recorded December 7, 2005, as Instrument No. 214138, records of Gooding County, Idaho (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"). Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., has been appointed as Successor Trustee, pursuant to an Appointment of Successor Trustee dated September 23, 2009, and recorded October 13, 2009, as Instrument No. 232188, records of Gooding County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE GRANTOR IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The defaults for which this sale is to be made are failure to pay:

- the regular monthly payments of principal and interest as set forth and required by the Deed of Trust and Note, in the amount of \$2,236.07, due June 15, 2009 and monthly thereafter on the 15th day of each month until the date of sale or reinstatement;
- late charges in the amount of \$335.40, due and owing as of September 23, 2009, plus additional late charges in the amount of 5% of the amount of the unpaid portion of the monthly payment or \$25.00, whichever is greater, for each payment more than 15 days late until the date of sale or reinstatement;
- real property taxes for the years 2006, 2007 and 2008, plus penalties and interest;
- assessments due and payable to the City of Wendell; and
- foreclosure costs, trustee's fees and attorneys fees incurred by Beneficiary.

The original loan amount was \$221,401.32 with interest due thereon at an initial fixed interest rate of 8.30% per annum until October 7, 2007, at which time it changed to a variable rate, as evidenced by the Promissory Note dated November 23, 2005, executed by the Grantor, payable to Beneficiary (the "Note"). The principal balance due on the Note as of September 23, 2009 was \$187,994.08.

The balance owing as of September 23, 2009, on the Note secured by the Deed of Trust (collectively "Loan Documents") was \$199,895.85, including principal, accrued interest, prepayment penalty, and late fees, but excluding Beneficiary's collection costs, delinquent property taxes, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations under the Loan Documents or in connection with this sale, such as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees, as authorized in the Loan Documents.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DATED this 9th day of October, 2009.
ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP.,
Successor Trustee
/s/ Bobbi Oldfield, Assistant Secretary

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NOTICES**NOTICE OF HEARING**
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP
FOR GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, pursuant to Title 67, Chapter 65, Idaho Code, hereby proposes to adopt a Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map for Gooding County. The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 11, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. in the Planning and Zoning meeting room, 145 7th Ave E., Gooding, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is for public input and discussion on adopting a Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map for Gooding County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN - The goal of Gooding County will be to adopt and implement the Comprehensive Plan to provide policy and guidelines to assist in future land use decisions. A Plan establishing fourteen (14) Comprehensive Plan Components and the land use map detailing areas of use. The Components and their descriptions are as follows: 1. Property Rights - an analysis of the provisions that may be necessary to provide that land use policies, restrictions, conditions and fees do not violate private property rights, adversely impact property values or create unnecessary technical limitation on the use of property. 2. Population and Growth - an analysis of the past, present, and future trends in population, including such characteristics as total population, age, sex and income. 3. School Facilities and Transportation - an analysis of public educational goals and facility capacities, plus school and school transportation facilities with future development. 4. Economic Development - an analysis of the economic base of the area for maintaining a positive growth rate, including employment, industries, jobs and income levels. 5. Land Use - an analysis encompassing the current vision and planning framework for a mix of future land uses. 6. Natural Resources and Hazardous Area - an analysis identifying the soils, water, vegetation, watersheds, and known hazards within the County. 7. Public Service, Facilities, and Utilities - an analysis of the general plans for sewage, water supply, fire stations, health and welfare facilities, waste disposal sites, public safety facilities, and general public services. 8. Transportation - an analysis of existing and future transportation infrastructure necessary for efficient mobility of people, goods and services. 9. Recreation - an analysis showing a system of recreation areas, including parks, parkways, trailways, greenbelts, beaches, playgrounds and other recreation areas and programs. 10. Special Areas or Sites - an analysis of the areas, sites, or structures of historical, archaeological, architectural or scenic significance. 11. Housing - an analysis of housing conditions and needs, and plans for improving housing standards, and supporting development of safe, sanitary, adequate and affordable housing. 12. Community and Sustainable Design - an analysis of the need for governing landscaping, site design, and beautification, sustainable practices and goals. 13. National Interest Electric Transmission Corridors - an analysis showing the existing location and possible routing of high voltage transmission lines based upon the United States department of energy's most recent national electric transmission congestion study. 14. Implementation - an analysis to determine actions, programs, budgets, ordinances, or other methods including scheduling of public expenditures to provide for the timely execution of the various components of the plan.

A full and complete text and land use map are available at the Gooding County Clerks Office, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho, in the Gooding County Courthouse and the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Office, 145 7th Ave. East, Gooding, County hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Dated this 8th day of December
Judy Davis
Planning and Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: December 11, 14 and 17, 2009

BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Cassia County, Idaho**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the order of the Board of Directors of Burley Irrigation District, a Special Bond Election will be held in the District on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2010

from the hours of 8:00 o'clock AM to 8:00 o'clock PM, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing the bonds of the District in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$7,900,000 for the purpose of financing the District's proportionate share of the cost of improvements to and rehabilitation of the spillway for Minidoka Dam on the Snake River, together with the costs and fees incidental thereto, including costs and fees related to the issuance of bonds. The total estimated cost of the District's proportionate share of the Project is \$7,900,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

SHALL THE BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE THE BONDS OF THE DISTRICT IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$7,900,000, TO BECOME DUE IN SUCH INSTALLMENTS AS MAY BE FIXED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A TERM WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS FROM THEIR DATE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE DISTRICT'S PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE COSTS OF IMPROVEMENTS TO AND REHABILITATION OF THE SPILLWAY FOR MINIDOKA DAM ON THE SNAKE RIVER, TOGETHER WITH RELATED COSTS AND FEES, SAID BONDS TO BE PAYABLE FROM ASSESSMENTS AGAINST PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT AS PROVIDED BY LAW, ALL AS SET FORTH IN THE RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ADOPTED ON DECEMBER 9, 2009?

The following information is provided pursuant to Section 34-439, Idaho Code:

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 6.0% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.0% to 6.5% per annum. The District has no existing indebtedness. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$17,635,210.

Qualified electors may vote at the District's office at 246 East 100 South, Burley, Idaho.

Qualified electors, under the general laws of Idaho, eighteen (18) years of age or older who are United States citizens who own land in the District and have resided in Cassia County for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and who execute the elector's oath in the form required by law, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election.

Any qualified elector may apply to the District Secretary for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the District Secretary not later than 5:00 PM on the sixth day before the election. An application for in-person absentee voting must be received by the District Secretary not later than 5:00 PM on the day before the election, and absentee ballots must be received by the District Secretary not later than 8:00 PM on the day of election in order to be counted. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The District's facsimile number is (208) 678-3723.

If at the special bond election two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified electors voting at such election assent to the issuance of bonds for the purposes set forth in the resolution of December 9, 2009, the bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes. The Bonds may be issued in one or more series and will mature annually over a term which may be less than but which will not exceed thirty (30) years from their date, will bear interest at a rate or rates agreeable to the District, and will be payable from assessments levied upon property within the District in the manner provided by law.

DATED this 9th day of December, 2009
BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Cassia County, Idaho
/s/Dean Edgar
Chairman of the Board of Directors
/s/Linda M Leach
District Secretary

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ELECTION CALENDAR 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The following taxing districts will be conducting candidate elections in Gooding County during calendar year 2010

Name and Address Of Taxing District	Election Date	Declaration of Candidacy Filing Deadline
Gooding County Memorial Hospital 1120 Montana Street Gooding, ID 83330	Feb 2, 2010	5:00 pm Dec 28, 2010
North Snake Ground Water District 152 East Main Jerome, ID 83338	May 25, 2010	5:00 pm March 19, 2010
Gooding County 624 Main Street Gooding, ID 83330	Nov 2, 2010	5:00 pm Sept 1, 2010
Gooding Recreation District 1450 Main Street Gooding, ID 83330	Nov 2, 2010	5:00 pm Sept 1, 2010
Wendell Recreation District 287 West Main Wendell, ID 83355	Nov 2, 2010	5:00 pm Sept 1, 2010
Gooding Soil Conservation District 820 Main St Gooding, ID 83330	Nov 2, 2010	5:00 pm Sept 1, 2010
Gooding County 624 Main Street Gooding, ID 83330	Nov 2, 2010	Nominated at primary or filed as independent candidate 5:00 pm March 8-March 19, 2010
Wendell Rural Fire District 76 S Idaho St Wendell, ID 83355	Nov 2, 2010	5:00 pm Sept 1, 2010

Declarations of candidacy are available at the respective taxing district offices or at the County Clerk's office.
/s/Denise Gill, Gooding County Clerk

PUBLISH: December 17, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-87278 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 30, 2010, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, 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 GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: Township 5 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Section 1: A parcel of land in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and more particularly as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 1, from which the West One Quarter corner of said Section 1 bear North 00°19'41" West 2636.26 feet; THENCE North 00°19'41" West along the West boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 275.00 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing North 00°19'41" West along the West boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of section 1 for a distance of 125.00 feet; THENCE South 85°22'52" East for a distance of 456.18 feet; THENCE South 16°41'50" East for a distance of 88.71 feet; THENCE South 89°36'21" West parallel with the South boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 479.46 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the West boundary of the before described parcel. AND THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF THE FOLLOWING: Township 5 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho. Section 1: A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section 1, from which the West One Quarter corner of said Section 1 bears North 00°19'41" West 2636.26 feet; THENCE North 00°19'41" West along the West boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 150.00 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing North 00°19'41" West along the West boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 125.00 feet; THENCE North 89°36'21" East parallel with the South boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 479.48 feet; THENCE South 16°41'50" East for a distance of 72.73 feet; THENCE South 09°23'33" West for a distance of 56.01 feet; THENCE South 89°36'21" West parallel with the South boundary of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1 for a distance of 490.53 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25.00 foot wide County road easement along the West boundary of the before described parcel. 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 1292 SOUTH 1700 EAST, GOODING, ID 83330, 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 PHILLIP W. BARMORE, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to GOODING TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 2/2/2007, recorded 2/5/2007, under Instrument No. 220194, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/2/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/7/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 20, 2009 Delinquent Payments from July 07, 2009 (07-07-09 through 11-20-09) 5 payments at \$946.73 each \$4,733.90 Late Charges: \$351.33 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,085.23 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 \$114,733.15, together with interest thereon at 9.000% per annum from 6/7/2009, 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: 11/20/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION It's Attorney-in-Fact By Anna Egdorf Authorized Agent c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP# 3362952

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NOTICE OF AUCTION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to L.C. 45-805 that a 1970 Fleetwood Mobile Home will be sold at auction on January 3rd, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at 146 Addison Ave. W., Space 76 & 77, Twin Falls, Idaho. This location is the Creekside Court Trailer Park. This sale is to satisfy an agister's lien for the sum of \$5,925.00. The reputed owner of this mobile home is Mary L. Jones Danzer, P.O. Box 1021, Livingston, Montana 59047. DATED This 8th day of December, 2009. Creekside Trailer Court, Inc. By: Penny Langford

PUBLISH: December 17, 2009

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

You are hereby notified that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clover Irrigation Pumping Company will be held on December 21, 2009 at 1:30 PM in the Twin Falls Canal Company Office in Buhl, Idaho with the purpose of electing 2 members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business that may come before said meeting. Books will be closed for transfer of stock 10 days before said meeting and all proxies must be in the hands of the secretary before said meeting.

Clover Irrigation Pumping Company
By Doug Larsen, Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-09-5573
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
DOROTHY VIRGINIA CZEBATOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned c/o V. Lane Jacobson, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 24th day of November, 2009.
/s/Sylvia Rae Dookos
Personal Representative

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FOUND Aussie/Border Collie in the Burley area. Tri-colored female. Call Lisa at 208-312-3475.

FOUND Cat, in vicinity of E. 18th St., Burley. Black and furry with bob tail, nick in left ear, male. Call 208-878-3954

FOUND Chihuahua, male, in Canyon Ridge High School area. Call to identify 208-404-8225.

FOUND dog, small white male with Christmas bandanna, found on West Rd. in Jerome. Dog was taken to Sawtooth Vet in Jerome. Call 208-324-5151

FOUND Pet Goose by new China House in Gooding. Call to identify 208-539-3071.

FOUND small brown male dog on 1204/09 south of Buhl. Mauled by another dog and shot with point balls. Be advised sizable vet bill. Call to identify 208-543-6319.

FOUND Yellow Lab, male, south of Kimberly. Call 208-423-5990

LOST 9mm Hi-Point pistol in case approx 11/26. This gun has been reported to the police. 539-7373

LOST Black carved African cane, badly needed for stroke victim. Possible lost at ShopKo. 944-0508

LOST Hound Dog in Mini Cassia area, female, black and tan, \$100 REWARD. 312-5462, 431-7387

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tonight could be filled with amorous bliss if you touch base with that special someone early in the day. Hold off on major decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't rush to a compromise to avoid conflict. You should maintain your position or to avoid making matters even worse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can easily find minor faults with all those around you, but let the little things slide and concentrate on your own affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick with the game plan. Whatever can go wrong, may go wrong, so it is best to adhere to usual routines. Don't waste money.

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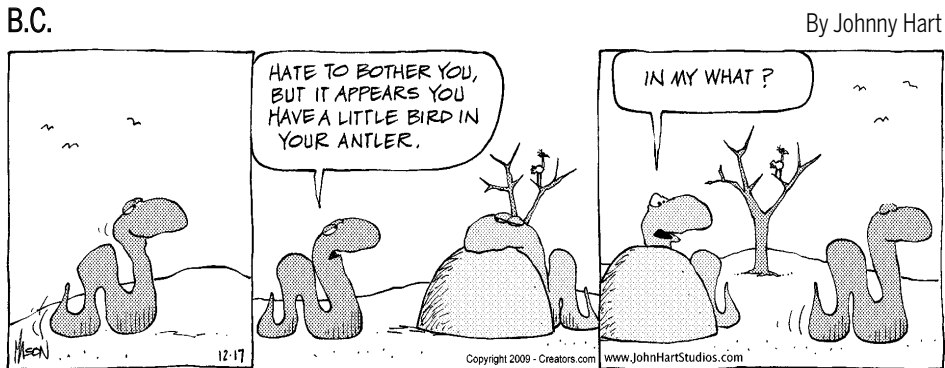
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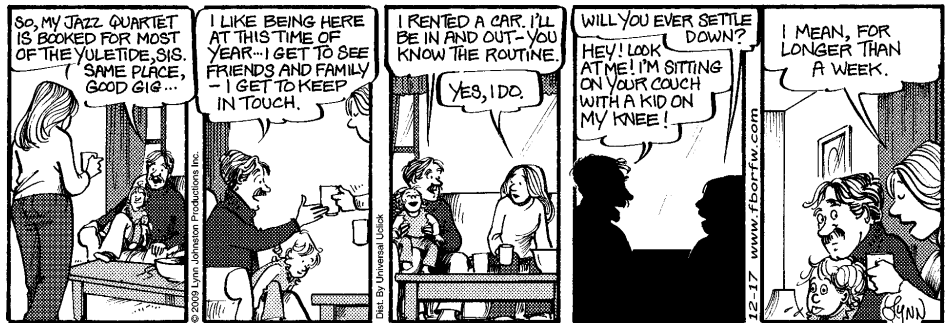
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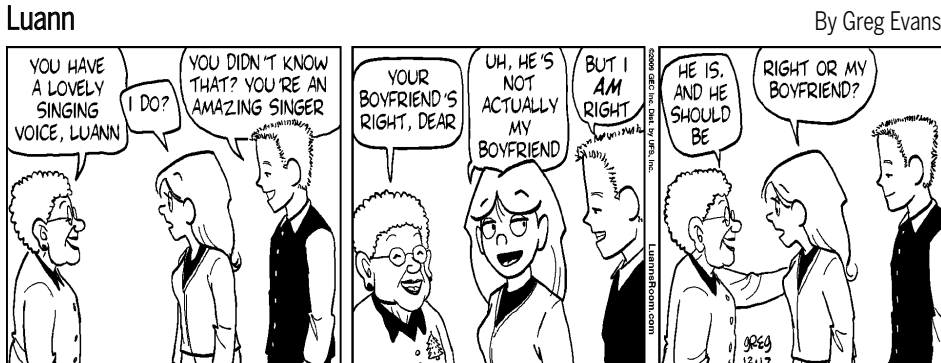
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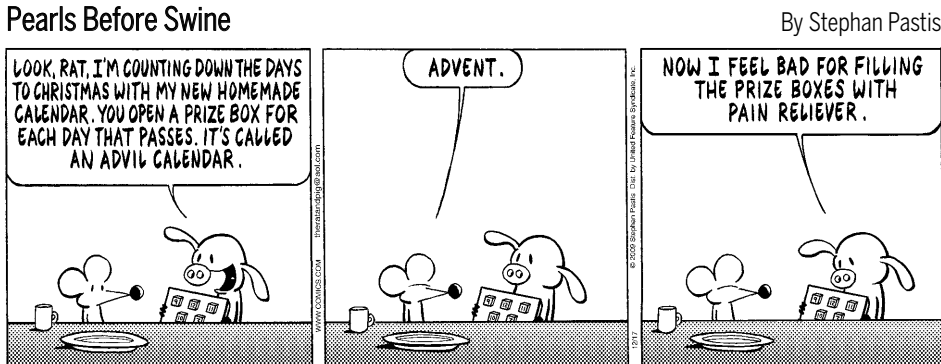
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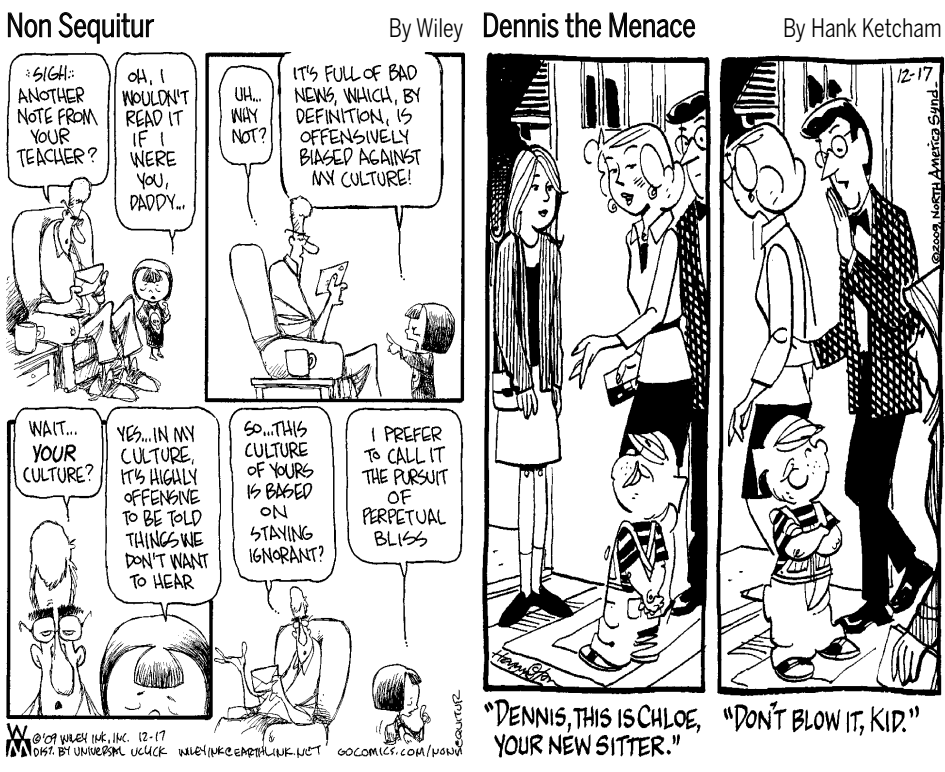
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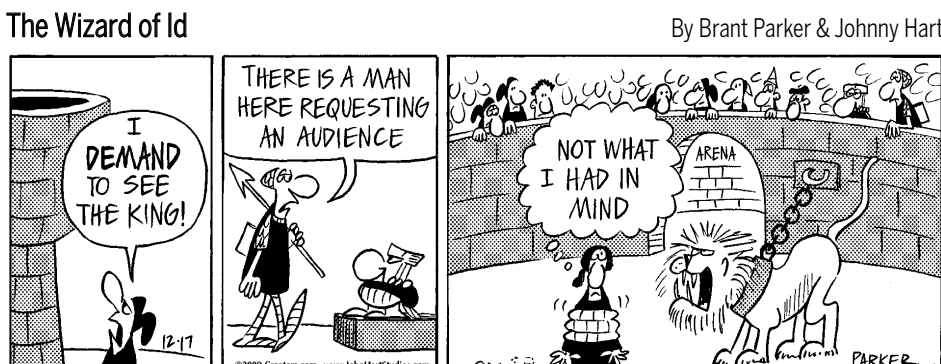
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