

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Sen. Jim Risch's job sometimes requires traveling a bit more than

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just between Idaho and Washington, D.C.

Risch is Idaho's first senator to be on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in nearly 30 years, coming aboard the high profile job as a Republican junior senator. The committee can be overlooked by a nation that pays more attention to photo-ops of the president and secretary of state shaking hands with foreign dignitaries. But its role shouldn't be forgotten.

"World affairs affects Idahoans just

as much as it affects Californians and New Yorkers," Risch said in an interview with the Times-News, describing the committee's work as "about as interesting as anything I've done in public service."

Because Idaho hasn't had a seat on the committee for nearly three decades, the committee was one of Risch's top choices following the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Idaho last had representation on the committee.

In March, Risch was in Brussels, Belgium, meeting with European Union officials about the economic crisis that was brewing in the United States and Europe. Risch went on a multi-nation trip in Afghanistan April, meeting with Idaho troops in Afghanistan and Iraq and leaders of Middle East countries. Much United Arab changed since Sen.

William Borah of Idaho served as the committee's chair from 1924 to 1933. That era had no cable television to record or broadcast hearings. Air travel was in its infancy, making it more dif-

He became a member of both in ficult to meet with people from other When Risch and his senior staffer,

Congress. After new senators list their Brad Hoaglun, traveled to Belgium with a U.S. congressional delegation for a three-day conference on European security, political and economic issues, he left Washington, D.C., on a

Emirates

SANDY SALAS/

Times-News

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committed to paper. The paradox of the digi- lower this year, perhaps by tal age, at least until the more than 10 percent, economy soured, is that a Web-connected, wireless ing steadily since 2000. A world was using far more temporary effect of the has paper than it did before trashing its typewriters. But with greater access to information comes the convenience of the printer, the 100-copy click and the there are that many Mapquest directions you employees who aren't

By Rick Montgomery

McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

For 35 years, prophets of the

"paperless office" have

been waiting for any con-

that Americans are less

toss in your car. Meanwhile, book sales and global paper production keep rising, and Christmas shoppers remain miffed by gift He expects our passion receipts the length of their for printouts to climb again arms.

About a year ago, howreversal in one trend he has monitors the whirring of 700,000 printers and multifunctional devices in the first-ever drop in the number of Americans were printing.

"It was like going over a

research firm IDC. "Starting with the fourth quarter of 2008, we saw a definite drop in page outputs," which nonetheless totaled 1.5 trillion pages for the year - or 5,000 sheets vincing shred of evidence of printouts per man, woman and child.

That number will be though it had been climbslow economy, or the beginning of a society truly less glued to paper?

"When an economy sheds millions of workers, doing the printing," Wang said. "I'm thinking fewer contracts are signed. Fewer documents sent from one person to another."

when the economy does, maybe in 2011. But the dip ever, Jake Wang noticed a in pages printed does parallel a downward slide in tracked for years from an the number of pieces of office in Los Angeles. Using first-class mail being computer software that delivered by the United States Postal Service, which peaked in 2006.

Postal officials do not businesses, Wang charted anticipate ever delivering so many cards, letters and pages utility bills again, even after the recovery.

Experts have envisioned waterfall," said Wang, an the dawn of a paperless

Sen. Jim Risch is the first Idaho senator to be on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in nearly 30 years. He went to Brussels, Belgium in March with a congressional delegation for a three-day conference that covered European security, political and economic issues. In April, Risch went on a 12-day trip with stops in Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Afghanistan and Italy. Source: Office of Sen. Risch.

Jordan

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Iraq

January following a caucus process nations. that happens with each new session of Republicans preferences, and Democrats each submit a list of members for committee assignments to the full Senate for approval.

"We have defaulted and just allowed Thursday and returned on a Sunday. other states to have a seat on it," Risch said, referring to the long time since



SENATE **HISTORY LESSON** Sen. Jim Risch's assignment on the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee is not

Photo courtesy of Sen. Jim Risch

Sen. Jim Risch, center, visits with troops in Baghdad, Iraq, during his April trip to the Middle East. Risch is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Putting it all together again

Humpty Dumpty Institute provides trips for Risch staff

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

In one corner of the nation's foreign policy realm, a New York City-based institute with a memorable name has ties to Idaho's Congressional Delegation.

The Humpty Dumpty Institute has paid for trips taken by the staff of Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, to United Nations meetings a year for members of Congress events. And the institute is planning to make a trip of its own to Idaho.

John Sandy, Risch's chief of staff, traveled in September to New York City for an event sponsored by the institute with briefings from United Nations officials involved in areas like counter-terrorism, relationship with the committee, it works Asia and the Middle East. Michael Manning and Daniel S. Murray, two Risch staffers, traveled in May to a similar event in New York City attended by nearly

30 staff members of senators and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, according to disclosure forms.

The Humpty Dumpty Institute focuses on humanitarian work in war-torn nations and fostering a dialogue between Congress and the U.N. A nonprofit organization, the institute is completely nonpartisan and doesn't take positions or lobby, said Joseph Merante, its executive director.

"The only way there's going to be any progress made on anything is when people are talking to each other," Merante said in an interview with the Times-News.

The organization organizes about five and their staffs to meet U.N. officials.

Risch is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a ranking member of the Subcommittee on Near East and South and Central Asian Affairs. While the institute has had a long elsewhere in Congress, such as with the International Religious Freedom Caucus,

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a first for Idaho. The Gem State's senators have a long history of serving on the committee, despite Idaho's absence from the Risc committee for nearly three decades.

Republican Sen. William Borah served on the committee from 1911 to 1940, and was chairman from 1924 to 1933. He displayed a strong isolationist view

and opposed U.S. involvement in Europe in the years before World War II. Borah was followed by Sen. James Pope, a Democrat, on the committee from 1933 to 1938.

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Borah

last Idaho senator Pope

While on the com-

was one of the earlier politicians in the 1960s to question the Vietnam conflict. He was also involved in getting the Panama Canal treaties

passed by the Senate in his last term of office. The treaties. unpopular in Idaho, helped end Church's political career in the

1980 election. Church analyst for the business consultant and market-

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Seeing the humanity in brain-damaged youths

By Helen O'Neill Associated Press correspondent

NEW YORK - Skipping noisily through the museum, rambunctious as any you?" normal 9-year-olds, the no idea how to respond.

Strapped into wheelchairs, breathing tubes throats, feeding tubes plugged into their stomachs, a procession of very different children is not eat? wheeled past the exhibits. Their heads loll, their live?" mouths drool, their limbs cannot see or speak or move. They cannot even breathe without help.

children approach.

"What's his name?" one asks shyly, staring at the splints that bind one Cardinal Cooke Health child's hands and feet, wincing at the gurgling sounds coming from his neck.

him?" asks another.

His name is David, says strokes his head. David is 6, she tells them. He's very

sick, and he can't speak, but he likes to go to museums – just like vou.

"How do you know what he likes if he can't tell

It's a good question. children suddenly stop in How do caregivers know if their tracks. Before them is any of the extraordinary a sight so strange they have efforts they pour into these profoundly brain-damaged children make a difference? The trips to the snaking from holes in their museums, the Halloween parties, the formal sitdown Thanksgiving dinners for children who can-

"Where does David

He lives a few blocks are twisted and stiff. Most away, in a world few people ever see - two cheerfully decorated wards inside a soaring, Spanish-style Tentatively, the school brick building overlooking Central Park, a place called the Specialty Hospital.

Here in the Terence Care Center, 50 of the sickest, most vulnerable young people live out their lives.

Their stories are tragic: "What happened to babies born prematurely to drug-addicted mothers, a boy who nearly drowned in the lady in the white coat the bathtub as an infant, who wipes his mouth and infants doomed from birth

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Kids in grades 5 to 8 can brush up on their volleyball skills at the Club Canyon Volley minicamp from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ierome Recreation District on Lincoln Street. Cost is \$40.

 You and your significant other can sign up for a weight-loss challenge beginning Jan. 4 at the Jerome Recreation District. The eight-week challenge includes exercise, weigh-ins and online nutrition instruction. Cost is \$50.

• The West End Theatre Co. holds auditions for its

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Religious Freedom Caucus, Merante said.

Merante recently went on a trip with Sandy and the chief of staff of Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Peter Fischer, to show them the institute's work in Laos and to talk with Idaho's delega-Sri Lanka.

The institute is removing land mines and unexploded ordinance in those nations and rebuilding the agriculture industry.

said.

In Sri Lanka, for example, the dairy industry is being rebuilt, with milk production increasing and farmers being trained in animal husbandry. Besides private donations, a grant from the Department U.S. of Agriculture is also financing the institute's work.

Lindsay Nothern, Crapo's spokesman, said the trip was a good opportunity for Fischer to tour the work, which also included schools and clinics. Nothern said the LDS Charities. trip didn't require tax dollars, adding that the gation makes regular Humpty Dumpty Institute appearances before the focuses on putting things back together.

"Hence the name Humpty Dumpty," he said. The institute has a pro-

gram, called U.N. Across

upcoming production of "The Altos, like The Sopranos only lower." (How can you not love that title?) Auditions are at 7 p.m. in the Buhl High School Auditorium. This is an audience participation spoof of "The Sopranos." For more information, contact Dave Blaszkiewicz, 490-1992 or dblaszkiewicz@hotmail.com. It sounds like a blast.

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

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For more information on the Humpty Dumpty Institute visit www.thehdi.org

tion and the governor's office before finalizing details like dates and what part of the state the group will visit.

It won't be the institute's "We invited them to see first trip out West. The instithe work we're doing," he tute took U.N. diplomats in 2008 on trips to Salt Lake City, Utah, and Helena, Mont.

In Salt Lake City, the U.N. officials visited with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints about the church's charity work overseas.

Both work together in humanitarian efforts. The institute recently distributed more than \$300,000 worth of kits with hygiene and school supplies in Sri Lanka that were donated by

Risch said the U.N. dele-Senate Foreign Relations Committee. While much rebuilding has taken place in Sri Lanka, more work is ahead there, Risch said.

Risch said the institute is a

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The West End Theater Company auditions, "The Altos, like The Sopranos only lower," dry reading auditions for all Magic Valley residents, 7 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, 217 Seventh Ave. N., no cost, 490-1992.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meeting needs in the community, 6 p.m., Lincoln Inn, Gooding, new members welcome, 934-4141. Syringa Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862.

EXHIBITS

"Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidiscipilinary project exploring art made by Indian artists, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B St., Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m.,

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That trip had 18-hour workdays with meetings with foreign ministers and financial and economic officials in the European Union.

"When you go to one of these, there is no down time," Risch said, adding that a flight from Washington, D.C., to Belgium is quicker than flying to Boise. "You're either sleeping or you're in meetings. If there's anything that sticks in your mind, it's that."

On that trip, talk was focused on the economic crisis, which was hitting Europe as well as the United States, with the Middle East following closely behind, Risch said.

Risch's second trip took him to Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Afghanistan government resembling the is chaired today by Sen. John policy is at the moment." and Italy, during a 12-day U.S. to take root in the counstretch in April during the try. Senate's Easter recess. A ranking member of the accomplish a result whereby Subcommittee on Near East and South and Central Asian Affairs, the trip took Risch to a corner of the he said. "We've come much world that relates to his

courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Buhl City Council, 6 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 324-9116.

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.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class. 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

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

"You can't help but be struck everywhere with the leadership the United States has everywhere in the world."

— Sen. Jim Risch

ferences between Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The two countries are very different and the conditions on the ground are very different," Risch said.

Iraq has a centralized functioning government, while Afghanistan's residents tend to identify themselves more as a member of a tribe or region in the coun-

try. "They don't say, 'Well I'm an Afghan," Risch said. "They don't view themselves like that. That as much as anything explains the challenges that we face over there."

would need to change for a The 19-member committee

When President Obama announced plans on Dec. 1 to increase troop levels in Afghanistan, Risch emphasized the need for clear objectives, not just higher numbers of soldiers.

"I was disappointed and remain disappointed that we don't have a benchmark that will say, 'Look we've reached this benchmark, so we from disengage can Afghanistan," Risch said.

At the same time, Risch realizes that foreign relations are an ongoing process that's been under way throughout the country's history. The

Grief Share, continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 2 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 6 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert. no cost. 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes divorce care, grief share, financial peace, co-dependency for women, 12-Step HOPE (substance abuse recovery), co-dependency for men and women and parenting skills, 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), free childcare and shuttle available, 733-6128.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Meeting Memo for Tuesday: Blue Lakes Rotary Club meeting and breakfast, features speakers from the community, 7 to 8 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, marl-barn@busyb. myrf.net, 324-4808 or www.bluelakesrotary.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Suleimanovic by e-mail at msuleimanovic@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

> nudge policy one way or the other," Raymond said. "It's not that you're able to yank it in a direction. Foreign policy doesn't always change rapidly."

> While attention is often focused on the executive branch's role in foreign relations, Congress has a role, too, Raymond said.

"There is an important degree of a great deal of influence that the legislative branch has and when it has that influence, it's often exercised by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," he said. "Its most important lever is the capability to hold hearings and investigations. ... If there's some particular issue that the Congress is concerned about, this committee has the ability to shine a Senate Foreign Relations spotlight on that issue and Risch said Afghanistan Committee began in 1816. shine a very intense light on what the president's foreign

America, that takes U.N. to other parts of the country to broaden their view of the U.S. bevond New York City.

Idaho.

trips help states make connections with other countries. For example, if Idaho wants to increase its trade their staffers to go on various with a particular country, Merante will try to bring that nation's U.N. ambassador on the trip.

an opportunity for colleges and universities to develop enhance academic or other countries.

Merante said he still needs



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ambassadors and diplomats Senate Ethics Committee to sponsor trips for congres-

The \$1,988.52 costs for In 2010, the institute is Risch's staff to attend planning to take a group to Humpty Dumpty events are only part of the institute's More than just tours, the overall sponsorship of congressional trips.

The institute paid \$54,336 for Congress members or trips between 2005 and 2008, ranking 24th in money spent among all organizations that sponsor congres-The trips also can become sional travel, according to an analysis by the Center for **Responsive Politics.**

The list has members exchange programs with from both parties. It includes staffer trips for Vice President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, when both were in the Senate.

In 2007, the institute listorganizations. interests.

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committee work. Though statements made abroad about the United States can be negative, the nation's standing as a world leader remains strong, Risch said.

"You can't help but be it." struck everywhere with the leadership the United States has everywhere in the Afghanistan to fight, has priworld," Risch said. "... They frequently don't agree with nonetheless they have a clear combatants to fight the U.S. understanding of our leader ship in the world."

For Risch, the trip was a because we're there," Risch way to see firsthand the dif- said.

"The fact is we will never we will stand up a government that looks like the United States government," closer than that in Iraq and there is some hope the Iraqi government will take on the look of a more sophisticated government. That is not going to happen in Afghanistan. They have got to want it as bad as we want

Al-Qaida, the enemy that U.S. troops went to marily moved across the border into Pakistan, Yemen the policies we have, but and Somalia, leaving Taliban in Afghanistan.

"They're fighting us

Kerry, D-Mass.

way for the legislative branch of government to bring foreign policy issues to the foresaid front, Gregory Raymond, a political science professor involved with the Frank Church Institute at Boise State University.

The last Idaho senator on the committee was Democrat Frank Church, who was on the committee from 1959 to 1981, the last two years as chairman. While a seat on the committee is a rare, plum opportunity for freshman senators, Risch's appointment isn't the first for daho.

First elected in 1956. Church was still in his first term of office when he took his seat on the committee.

committee you have the ability in this forum to try to and Entrepreneurship.

When Church was on the The committee provides a committee, for example, he was one of the earlier politicians to question the Vietnam conflict in the mid-1960s, well before the issue had captured the nation's attention. When Borah was on the committee, he was well known for his isolationist views and opposition to U.S. involvement in Europe in the years before World War II.

> James Pope, an Idaho senator in office from 1937 to 1938, also was on the committee.

Other committees Risch serves on are: the Committee and on Energy Natural Resources, the Select Committee on Intelligence, Joint the Economic Committee, the Select "If you're a member of this Committee on Ethics, and the Committee on Small Business

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society ever since a Business Week article in 1975 described "The Office of the Future." The late George Pake, a St. Louis physicist with the Xerox Corp., prophesied "a TV-display terminal and a keyboard sitting on every desk ...

"We will be able to call up documents on the screen from stored files. By simply able to get mail messages from others ... "

Spot on as predictions go consumption of paper around the world has more than tripled, according to the World Resources Institute.

society? It will never happen, and I do believe that,"

of paperless is happening."

By that he means we really ought to be using less paper in the coming decade due to the convergence of four trends:

The pressure on businesses to cut costs where they can, especially in a weak economy.

Technology that will pressing a button, we will be reduce paper output, erase printouts and make reading off a screen easier.

Concerns for the environ-- yet since then, the annual ment (with paper manufacturers being the fourthlargest user of fossil fuels on trends. the planet, Joyce said).

"The idea of a paperless natives," or people younger than 25.

At Johnson County

Community College, the American decision a few years back to make course catalogues enough to know: There are available only online made perfect sense to students born after the advent of the personal computer, said col- is something the younger lege spokeswoman Julie Haas.

"They're not the ones we get complaints from," Haas said. Their parents and older students prefer catalogues they can flip through, even Research survey showed the though the information popularity of electronic bank could be out of date a few months after printing.

To be sure, generational preferences dictate the paper

To older people, "there's a The rise of "digital psychology to paper, reading people, were twice as likely something on paper you can to voice concerns for privacy hold," said Karen Unger, and a need to have "the paper founder of the Florida-based version for my records."

Document Management Co. "I'm old people who just really need to have things on paper.

"Yet that feeling of control generation doesn't seem to have the need for," she said, particularly those who spent their youth on the couch with a laptop on their bellies.

Α recent Forrester statements hitting a wall this year, with roughly half of online consumers sticking to paper statements only. Seniors and baby boomers, when compared to younger

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said Xerox senior vice president Jim Joyce. "But the idea

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by genetic abnormalities with ago, when they were rarely strange-sounding names.

Specialty can appear a deeply disturbing place, one that hums with intimidating horrors of the Willowbrook machines and ever-present reminders of the fragility of place that raises troubling that was shut down 32 years questions about costs of care and quality of life.

But for those who live and work here, Specialty represents all the joy and happiness and nurturing safety of home. For although this is a world haunted by disease and the institutionalized. suffering and death, it is also a world filled with compassion and care.

Most of all, it is a world for Children. filled with love.

Many questions

On a crisp fall morning the third floor is buzzing with activity. Aides in scrubs flit from bed to bed, filling feeding bags with formula, administering medicines through stomach tubes and checking a myriad of blinking machines.

Some patients sit listlessly in wheelchairs. Others lie require patients to leave at 18. motionless in beds, eyes staring vacantly at the ceiling, the rhythmic pumping of the long blue tubes medical visits to school. The attached to their throats a state mandates that even constant reminder of the severely mentally retarded technology that keeps them alive.

There is Willie Ruiz, once a freckle-faced baseball loving kid who suffered an asthma attack at the age of 14. Seventeen years later, it is ered over the wheelchairs of impossible not to wonder – does the man with the vapid stare remember anything of the impish child? Does he tracheotomy tubes wheezmiss his late mother, who ing, the boys show not a died of cancer last year and whose picture is pinned above his bed?

Doctors and neurologists have no way to know.

In one corner a little girl sits motionless, her huge blinking lashed eyes unknowingly at a world she cannot see. Her legs are bound in braces decorated with butterflies. Propped by her bed are the new silver sneakers she will never use. Does she hear people tell

her how pretty she is? Does she even know her name? Specialty is filled with

such questions. Some children are wards of

the state. Others receive occasional visits from families and a few parents are shares. There are some who actively involved. Mostly, dispute the cost and efforts though, the staff is family, of keeping such children

There was a time, not long seen in this country.

There are still many at Specialty who remember the State School on Staten Island, an institution for life. Inevitably, it is also a mentally retarded children ago after media investigations exposed appalling conditions. Reports of children locked away in filthy rooms, bound in restraints and abused by staff, led to laws protecting the civil rights of

> Willowbrook's residents became the first patients of the new Specialty Hospital

In the early years, when patients were slightly higher functioning, some got well enough to be discharged. But the past decade has seen a push to de-institutionalize even the chronically ill. Now only the sickest end up in places like Specialty, where beds are highly coveted because of the level of care and because patients can remain through adulthood. Most children's hospitals

Specialty is different too, in the breadth of its programs. from recreational activities to children have a supervised educational program.

And so, in a small yellow "classroom" on one recent afternoon, special education teacher Elliot Seitzman towtwo teenagers, announcing that they would study the letter F, for fall. Eyes closed, flicker of recognition as he placed leaves and acorns into their limp hands.

What can he possibly hope to teach? What can these lessons accomplish?

"There is something that is reachable inside everyone." says occupational therapist Esperanza Minaya.

"Just because they are nonverbal, doesn't mean they don't have their own way of expressing themselves," says recreational therapist Sergio Dias who organized the outing and who is convinced that the fresh air, change of scene, even the rustle of leaves tap something deep inside.

It is not a belief everyone

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costs \$1,000 a day per child, of the hospital's ethics com- whose 8-year-old son, most of it paid for by the state Medicaid program.

Even Specialty's administrator Stephen Schuh confesses to seeing cases where he wondered if doctors were doing the right thing as they struggled to save a severely brain-damaged infant.

And there is the cost. Schuh worries all the time about budget cuts and how they will affect programs and staff. Terence Cardinal Cooke also cares for patients with Huntington's Disease and AIDS and Schuh is a member place," says Nalini Gocool, sible, but we cannot put our- can."

mittee that reviews ethical Christopher, was discovered and moral issues concerning face down and unresponsive end-of-life care.

Providing faith and love

year, Every Thanksgiving, Specialty's and do his laundry. But she is staff hosts a dinner for patients and families. A band plays and siblings frolic around wheelchairs, posing social for photos with the brother or sister who never comes home.

in his hospital crib shortly after he was born. "But I wish he could come home."

Gocool visits several times at a week to bathe Christopher unusual. Many of the children never have a visitor.

"We don't judge," says worker Solomon, the main liaison between families and caregivers. "We encourage par-"This is a wonderful ents to be as involved as pos-

She tells of parents who cannot accept their sick child, sometimes out of guilt or cultural stigmas. Others cannot be contacted even when their child needs critical surgery.

As always at Specialty, the questions have no answers. There is only faith and love.

Mehwish visits her mother Shyla in dreams. She tells her, "Mommy, even though I can't talk, I can understand things."

Says Aziz, "I believe she



selves in their shoes?"

and they treat "our kids" as alive. Specialty estimates it though they are the most precious human beings in the world.

They shower them with hugs and kisses as they patiently unclog tracheotomy tubes and replace oxygen tanks. They throw big birthday parties with presents and cake. They rub rosemary and thyme between twisted fingers at "horticultural class" and help "paint" in art class.

Even friends and family find it difficult to grasp: Why not use your talents and skills, they ask, for people who might improve?

"These children," says recreational therapist Toiyeuco Wiles, "teach us to appreciate what it is to be human?

"These kids grab a hold of your heart," says Hattie Turnbull, 77, who volunteers as a "foster grandma," reading to the children, combing their hair. "They teach you what is real?"

Benefits v. costs

There are no medical miracles at Specialty, no wondrous stories of patients stepping out of wheelchairs or suddenly talking after years of silence. The real wonder is that they have survived.

The hospital is run by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, but staff and patients come from all cultures and religions. Many of the caregivers are African and Asian immigrants who know such children would never have survived in their native countries.



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students who are struggling at far away colleges.

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Shoppers spent a little more during holidays

NEW YORK (AP) Holiday shoppers spent a little more this season, according to data released today, giving merchants some reason for cheer.

The spending bounce ing cash. means retailers managed to avoid a repeat of last year's disaster even amid tight credit and double-digit unemployment. Profits should be 1 percent gain. healthier, too, because stores had a year to plan their invenresort to fire-sale clearances.

Retail sales rose 3.6 percent from Nov. 1 through Dec. 24,

compared with a 3.2 percent drop in the year-ago period, according to figures from MasterCard Advisors' SpendingPulse, which track all forms of payment, includ-

shopping day between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the number was closer to a surge," McNamara said.

Last year, the economy was in "critical condition," said tories to match consumer Michael McNamara, vice Christmas. They rose 15.5 demand and never needed to president at MasterCard Advisors' SpendingPulse. "This year, it's in stable condition."

slammed the Northeast and shut in shoppers on the Saturday before Christmas derailed sales. But consumers appeared to have made up for the loss by shopping in Adjusting for an extra advance of the storm and the days leading up to Christmas. "We had a pretty decent

> Online sales were a particular hot spot, fueled by a big increase the weekend before percent on the season, though

they make up less than 10 percent of all retail sales.

One worrisome

A major winter storm that Merchants are facing big hur- Christmas season, because January amid lean inventories and what appear to be weak gift card sales. Gift card sales are recorded only when they are redeemed.

Stores count on a post-Christmas boost because of the growing importance of January on the retail sales calendar. Last year, the week after Christmas accounted for 15 percent of overall holiday sales. according

sign: as "the lifeblood" of the post-

dles to lure shoppers back in shoppers typically spend more than the value of the cards.

"Retailers with a disappointing December are going to need January to survive," Flickinger said. "Inventories are even too low for retailers."

Karen MacDonald, a spokeswoman at Taubman Centers Inc., said a survey among its centers this past weekend showed that merto chants are on track to generate ShopperTrak, a research firm. on average low single-digit Retail consultant Burt P. sales increases from a year Flickinger describes gift cards ago, though they still have a week to go.

MacDonald noted that the centers had a strong lastminute sales surge, and this past weekend, business has been strong. She added that 85 percent of shoppers are buying, 10 percent are exchanging and about 5 percent are returning items.

Gift card redemption rates have been discouraging this weekend, she said. They averaged 10 percent, based on a sampling of malls, she said. In good years, those rates are anywhere from 30 to 40 percent. That confirms that gift card sales were just "lukewarm," she said.

At least 5 killed in Iran protests

By Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran - Iranian security forces fired on stone-throwing protesters in the center of the capital Sunday in one of the bloodiest confrontations in months, opposition Web sites and witnesses said. At least five people were killed.

Some accounts of the violence in Tehran were vivid and detailed, but they could not be independently confirmed because of government restrictions on media coverage. Police, who denied using firearms, said dozens of officers were injured and more than 300 protesters were arrested.

The dead included a nephew of opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi, according to Mousavi's Web site, Kaleme.ir. The clashes were sure to deepen antagonism between the government and a reform movement that has shown resilience in the face of repeated crackdowns.

The street chaos coincided with commemorations of Shiite Islam's most important observance, Ashoura.

Amateur video purported-



Ray Kelsey, left, and Erin Darboven of the Bureau of Land Management stand near a pile of illegally abandoned televisions and garbage in Skull Valley. Utah.

BLM officials struggle against illegal dumping

Bv Mike Stark Associated Press writer

SKULL VALLEY, Utah -During a warm spell this fall, vandals hauled 18 decrepit televisions and computers down a narrow gravel road in Utah's picturesque Skull Valley, dumped them on a hillside, blasted them with guns and left them for dead.

Nearby on the scrubby valley floor, other items have met the same fate: a hot water heater, paint said. cans, a candy vending machine, a couch and even meth labs in Alaska, sola pile of mannequin heads.

said on a recent trip to an Pride in America in southoutlaw dump site about 80 miles west of Salt Lake City. "It's happening every day."

nationwide tab on the than 100 illegal dumps sites number of illegal dump outside Las Vegas. Another sites, but hundreds of thou- 100 are scheduled for sands of dollars are spent cleanup and about 35 are each year to clean them up, said Georgette Fogle, who may never be remediated. oversees the BLM's solid state has a problem," Fogle national appeal to the pub-

vents in Idaho, tires in Illegally dumped garbage Wyoming, burned-out cars many places, the BLM has is piling up on federal lands, in Colorado and washing put up signs asking the

door recreation specialist project manager for Take ern Nevada.

BLM officials there say that over the last year, The BLM doesn't keep a they've cleaned up more perpetual problems that

Faced with mounting waste program from dump sites and expenses, Washington D.C. "Every BLM is now preparing a lic to halt illegal dumping. A That includes junk from nationwide campaign could launch next year.

It's no sure bet though. In often creating toxic hazards machines in New Mexico. public not to litter. Many vandalized, up It's frustrating, said Kelsey, who worked on a And where one pile of recent cleanup that yielded trash – enough to fill the "If there's trash there beds of 20 to 30 pickup mostly in 12 Western states. already, (people) feel like trucks - from a site in Skull "We can't keep up with they can dump their own Valley only to have it quick-

Security reviews under way after airliner attack

WASHINGTON (AP) piecing Investigators together a brazen attempt to bring down a trans-Atlantic airliner said Sunday the suspect tucked a small bag holding his deadly concoction on his body, using an explosive that would have been easily detected with the right airport equipment.

His success in smuggling and partially igniting the material on Friday's flight to Detroit prompted the Obama administration to promise a sweeping review of aviation security.

Adding to the airborne jitters, a second Nigerian man was detained Sunday from the same Northwest flight to Detroit after he locked himself in the plane's bathroom. Officials reported he was belligerent but genuinely sick, and that, in an abundance of caution, the plane was taken to a remote location for screening before passengers were let off.

Investigators concluded he posed no threat. Despite have?" the government's decision after the attempted Friday attack to mobilize more air marshals, none was on the Sunday flight from Amsterdam, according to a government report obtained by The Associated Press.

Alleged airline terrorist taken to federal prison

DETROIT (AP) — An attor-ney for a Nigerian man charged with trying to blow up a Northwest Airlines plane near Detroit says he's been transferred to a federal prison. Miriam Siefer says she hasn't had in-depth talk yet with Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab since he was charged Saturday. Siefer, the chief federal defender in Detroit, called the charges serious but declined further comment. She said Sunday he's now at a prison in Milan about 50 miles away from Detroit after being released from a hospital where he was treated for burns.

important thing to recognize here is that once this incident occurred, everything happened that should



ly from the center of Tehran showed a crowd carrying away one casualty, chanting, "I'll kill, I'll kill the one who killed my brother." In several locations, demonstrators confronted security forces, hurling stones and setting motorcycles, cars and vans ablaze, according to video and pro-reform Web sites.

and costly cleanups. And BLM officials fear more TVs end stunning tracts owned by to digital signals. the Bureau of Land Management, the nation's garbage shows up, others more than 60 cubic yards of largest landlord with some follow. 412,000 square miles,

nowhere is it more apparent will be abandoned as part of destroyed or shot to pieces. than on the vast, often- the switchover from analog

it," Ray Kelsey, a BLM out- trash," said Beth Barrie, ly littered again.

to expect extra delays returning home from holidays. safety on two broad fronts, saying the government will placing suspicious travelers passengers board flights.

breached in an improbable series of events Christmas Day that spanned three continents and culminated in a struggle and fire aboard a Northwest jet shortly before its safe landing in Detroit.

Homeland Secretary Janet Napolitano that flying is "very, very safe?"

Friday's attack "was stopped before any damage could be done. I think the

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AROUND THE NATION

9 fires in western Massachusetts leave 2 dead

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. – Authorities say nine fires western they're treating them as potential crimes.

and police investigators are AIDS awareness. trying to determine what D. Scheibel says are suspicious.

Scheibel says the fires broke out in the downtown area of Northampton, Mass., dates to 1907. between 2 a.m. and 3:15 a.m. Sunday. She says five fires \$128.6 million were in buildings and the rest in cars.

The two victims were found on the first floor of a house that was engulfed in fire. Police have not identified them.

NYC's New Year's Eve ball gets new crystal

NEW YORK - The New to ring in 2010.

Celebration organizers Kentucky lotterv. unveiled a new design Sunday for nearly 300 was Saturday night. The of normal.

to be installed on the giant 36-37-41-53 ball. The crystals feature an Powerball of 30. interlocking ribbon pattern, woven into a Celtic knot, to illustrate the theme "Let said Sunday the retailer There Be Courage."

One of the event's prothat left two people dead in a ducers, Jeffrey Straus of Massachusetts Countdown Entertainment, town are "suspicious" and says the knot's looping design evokes the yellow ribbons that welcome sol-Federal, state and local fire diers home or red ribbons for

The triangles are customcaused the fires, which local built to withstand high man won \$33.6 million. District Attorney Elizabeth winds, snow, rain and temperature fluctuations in their Lake Tahoe-area spot 400 feet above Times Square.

The ball-drop tradition

Powerball ticket sold in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Anyone who bought a with bountiful snowfall in Powerball ticket in Kentucky is going to want to doublecheck it.

Kentucky lottery officials say there was a single \$128.6 million winning Powerball Year's Eve crystal ball that ticket sold in Georgetown, drops in New York's Times 65 miles east of Louisville, Square is getting a makeover making it the largest jackpot won in the history of the

Waterford crystal triangles winning numbers were: 32-

with

Kentucky Lottery spokesman Chip Polston where the winning ticket was sold will be announced Monday.

He said prior to this jackpot, the largest jackpot won in Kentucky was \$89.3 million in January, 1996. He said the last Powerball winner in the state was December 12, 2007, when a Bullitt County

snowpack dwindling

RENO, Nev. – Experts say it will take a winter of steady storms for Sierra mountains of California and Nevada to recover from a dry stretch that has diminished snowpacks.

The Sierras and Utah's Wasatch Range were layered mid-December, but the snowpack in both locations has slipped to less than normal for this time of year.

Reno-based National Weather Service hydrologist Gary Barbato says only an active winter will raise snowpack levels.

As of Friday the Truckee River Basin had a snowpack mental program specialist The Powerball drawing that was rated at 88 percent

Base depths ranged up to

a 50 inches at Sierra and Wasatch ski areas on Sunday.

Alaska tug that ran into reef reaches port

VALDEZ, Alaska – A crippled tugboat that spilled fuel into Alaska's Prince William Sound after hitting the same reef that caused the Exxon Valdez oil disaster 20 years ago reached port Sunday, a spokesman for the tug's owner said.

The Pathfinder arrived under tow into Valdez, and crews will now work to determine how much diesel fuel spilled into the bay after the tug ran aground on Wednesday, Crowley Maritime Services spokesman Jim Butler said.

The Coast Guard said that two of the tug's tanks containing an estimated 33,500 gallons of diesel fuel were damaged.

In Valdez, responders were checking the stability of the Pathfinder in preparation to begin removal of about 93,000 gallons of fuel from seven of the vessel's eight undamaged tanks.

That work was expected to begin later Sunday, said Steve Russell, an environwith the state Department of Conservation.

- The Associated Press

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR YOU OR YOUR CHILDREN TO DO?

CHECK OUT THE LOCAL SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS ON MAIN 7. BSU redshirt stallions win team honors

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE – None of these Boise State football players played a down in 2009. They will go to the 2010 Fiesta Bowl, and they will dress for the game, but barring absolute tragedy won't play a down in Glendale.

Accomplishments are hard to nail down for these young players. No stats are scored in practice.

But two players, Joe Southwick and Matt Paradis made an impact, improving the scout team by run-



Southwick

ning the opposing offense and defense this season. Their teammates voted them Offensive and

Paradis

Defensive Scout Team Players of the Year.

Southwick (6-foot-1, 182 pounds) is a fleet-foot quarterback from Danville, Calif. He threw 71 touchdowns in two seasons. This month he pretends to be TCU quarterback Andy Dalton.

"They do a lot of reading stuff, reading middle linebackers and D-linemen," Southwick said of the Horned Frogs. "(Dalton) does a pretty flawless job in that. That's what makes their offense go. If you read the right guy and make the right decision, it's going to go."

Southwick may not be flawless, but he earned the respect of his peers this year. He has some pretty decent coaches to guide him, including Brian Harsin, who has groomed him to eventually replace Kellen Moore.

"It's a great mentor for me, to be behind Kellen and learn from him," Southwick said. "He does everything the right way."

"Deliberate" is a good word to describe Southwick, and perhaps "multiple" (one of Chris Petersen's favorite words). He spent the 2009 campaign pretending to be Colin Kaepernick, Jeremiah Masoli, Nathan Enderle and now Dalton. Some weeks he'd be in the shotgun every snap, or the pistol and then spend a week under center. Sometimes he'd be throwing all day and then have to run the various option attacks. It may have gotten burdensome, but each of those weeks helped him hone certain skills in the quarterback repertoire.

Paradis (6-1, 275) plays the part of the 3-technique tackle on

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Meyer returns ... sort of

Florida coach expects to lead Gators in 2010

By Mark Long

Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - Florida coach Urban Meyer changed his mind Sunday and said he was taking an indefinite leave of absence instead of resigning. Despite ongoing concerns with his health, he expects to be on the sideline leading the Gators when next season opens.

"I do in my gut believe that will happen," Meyer said at a Sugar Bowl news conference.

Offensive coordinator Steve Addazio will run the team during Meyer's absence, but Meyer will be the coach against No. 4 Cincinnati on New Year's Day.

"It's full speed ahead. We're going to do every-thing possible to win this game," he said.

Less than 24 hours earlier Meyer stunned all of college football, saying he was resigning due to health concerns, leaving the school after five seasons and two national titles.

But that was not to be the final decision, after all.

Earlier in the week university president Bernie Machen offered and encouraged Meyer to take a leave of absence instead of just leaving. After conferring with his wife and three children and athletic director Jeremy Foley, Meyer pulled back and said he was accepting that offer instead "to improve my health."

The 45-year-old Meyer said being with his players at a "spirited practice" Sunday morning persuaded him not to resign.

"To not try would not be the right thing to do," he said.

Still, his health concerns remain.

After the Southeastern Conference champi-



Florida coach Urban Meyer, foreground, arrives in New Orleans for a news conference Sunday. Meyer announced that he would be taking a leave of absence as head coach.

Meyer changes his mind; what about his intensity?

t took a lot of pain to teach Urban Meyer a simple lesson: He needed to slow down. Whether it sticks is another matter.

Peel back the drama of the last 24 hours and the only thing that's really changed is Meyer's acknowledgment that he couldn't go on like this forever. He is still the head football coach at Florida. He will coach the team's last game this season and his gut tells him he'll be back on the sideline when the Gators kick off the next one.



Never mind what Meyer said about resigning to deal with the stress that caused his heart to ache often and his soul on occasion. Sobering words from a doctor, family and friends can have that kind of effect on anybody, especially a driven, 45-year-old who just climbed to the peak of his profession. Yet once Meyer convinced himself that the healing process could be fast-tracked - like everything else in his view of coaching – he decided a few months would be plenty. Officially, he's taking an indefinite leave of absence: unofficially, it sounds like anything but. Meyer has no idea when that leave will begin, let alone end. He hasn't stopped getting ready for Florida's Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl date with Cincinnati. He hasn't adjusted his recruiting schedule or made plans what to do once the season is over. One thing Meyer does know for sure: He wants the questions about his health and the distractions they caused to go away. "I'm trying – and I did a bad job of this - let's get off of me and let's go play this game," Meyer said at a news conference Sunday in New Orleans. That was as close to an apology as he came. "Let's go have fun. Let's go enjoy our time here in a great city and go play. ... I'm not going to give it any thought," he added, "because we've got a game to go win." Right. Winning might solve all kinds of problems, but in Meyer's case, it always creates new ones. Usually it's losing that turns coaches inside out. Meyer took every loss hard, to be sure, but he minimized that pain by winning early and often at each of his three stops. Yet the smoother the road

onship game three weeks ago, Meyer spent several hours in a Gainesville, Fla., hospital because of chest pains.

Meyer said he had experienced similar problems at times this season but had not had a heart attack. However, he would not elaborate on his physical condition. Asked if doctors advised him

to stop coaching, Meyer again declined to answer. Foley said when he went to bed Saturday night

he did not think there was any chance Meyer would change his mind.

"It was a long night for everybody in Gator nation," Foley said. "The intent here is to make

sure Urban goes and deals with the issues we discussed last night."

Meyer is 56-10 with Florida, including 32-8 in the SEC and a school-record 22-game winning streak that was snapped by the Crimson Tide in the conference title game on Dec. 5.

Clemson wins Music City Bowl, beats Kentucky 21-13

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -C.J. Spiller scored a touchdown and had 172 all-purpose yards in his final college game, leading Clemson to a 21-13 victory Sunday night in the Music City Bowl.

The Tigers (9-5) hadn't won a bowl since the 2005 Champs Sports Bowl.

Kentucky (7-6) was trying to make program histo-

ry by winning a fourth straight bowl game. The Wildcats certainly had the home-field advantage with blue filling nearly twothirds of the lower bowl at LP Field.

Spiller, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, scored his 51st career touchdown – a Clemson record – on an 8yard run with 10:14 left in the fourth quarter to make it 21-13.

Spiller scored three plays

after Clemson linebacker Kavell Conner stripped Gene McCaskill after a short catch and Jarvis Jenkins recovered the ball at the Kentucky 19 for the game's only turnover.

Kentucky tried to answer. Punter Ryan Tydlacka ran for 9 yards on fourthand-3, then coach Rich Brooks used his last timeout with 5:38 left before going for it again on fourthand-8 at the Clemson 32. The Cats couldn't convert.

quarterback Freshman Morgan Newton scrambled only to be tackled by Ricky Sapp a yard short.

Spiller helped the Tigers run out the clock and start the celebration. He finished with 68 yards on 15 carries and 57 yards on three catches to earn game MVP honors.

Kentucky held onto the ball for more than 34 minutes and ran 22 more plays. Clemson still outgained the Wildcats 321-277 and the

Tigers held on to the ball for the final 5:27.

Clemson led 14-10 at halftime as Kyle Parker found Jacoby Ford all alone in the end zone for a 32-yard TD pass to cap a four-play, 90-yard drive Spiller jumpstarted with a 42-yard catch-and-run.

The Wildcats' only TD came on their opening drive when Newton found Chris Matthews in the end zone for a 17-yard TD pass and a 7-0 lead.

Jets end Colts' pursuit of perfection 29-15 them with all of your heart," Manning

By Michael Marot

Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts kept saying a perfect season didn't matter.

They meant it.

Coach Jim Caldwell pulled Peyton Manning and a handful of other starters for the previously unbeaten Colts in the third quarter, and the Jets took advantage by rallying for a 29-15 victory that ended the NFL's longest regular-season winning streak at 23 games.

With Manning on the sideline, helmet on and standing next to his offensive coordinator, the Colts (14-1) lost for the first time since Oct. 27, 2008, at Tennessee, ending a franchise-record 13-game winning streak at home.

"Until any player in here is the head coach, you follow orders and you follow

said. "That's what we've done as players. We follow orders. Our orders were not to give up a turnover, not to give up a kick return for a touchdown. There's not many games, under any circumstances that you win, when you have turnovers and give up a kick return for a touchdown."

The Jets (8-7) took control of their playoff destiny with the victory, and would make the postseason for the first time since 2006 with a win next week at home against AFC North champion Cincinnati.

Caldwell made the move to sit Manning & Co. after taking a 15-10 lead with 5:36 left in the third quarter, focused on a Super Bowl run rather than regular-season perfection. But to the

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Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning (18) walks on the field during the second half of a game against the New York Jets in Indianapolis. The Jets handed the Colts their first loss of he season. AP photo

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SPORTS

NFL Scoreboard

Cowboys beat Redskins to clinch playoff spot

LANDOVER, Md. – The Dallas Cowboys returned to the playoffs Sunday night. dominating their 100th meeting with the Washington Redskins and setting up an NFC East title showdown with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory eliminated the New York Giants from playoff contention and gave the Cowboys a jinx-bursting late-season winning streak.

PATRIOTS 35, JAGUARS 7

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. – Tom Brady threw four touchdown passes, three to Randy Moss, and the young defense put together its third straight solid game, clinching the AFC East and further dimming the Jaguars' slim postseason chances.

For the Patriots (10-5), it was another encouraging outing in what had been an inconsistent season. They took the division after missing the playoffs last season for the first time since 2002 despite an 11-5 record.

BENGALS 17, CHIEFS 10

CINCINNATI – Carson Palmer's touchdown pass to Chad Ochocinco completed a 98-yard drive in the closing minutes, sending Cincinnati to the AFC North championship at the end of a rough week.

The Bengals (10-5) moved into the playoffs for only the second time in the past 19 years after dealing with the death of receiver Chris Henry.

PACKERS 48, SEAHAWKS 10

GREEN BAY, Wis. - The Packers are going back to the playoffs, forcing four interceptions by Matt Hasselbeck, then getting a big boost from the Carolina Panthers.

Sunday's victory, combined with the New York Giants' blowout loss to Carolina, put the Packers (10-5) back in the postseason after going 6-10 last season and getting off to a disappointing 4-4 start this year.

PANTHERS 41, GIANTS 9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Matt Moore and the Panthers turned the Giants' farewell to Giants Stadium

round bye.

STEELERS 23, RAVENS 20

PITTSBURGH - Jeff Reed's 38-yard field goal put Pittsburgh ahead with 5:25 remaining and the Steelers finally managed to hold a fourth-quarter lead to remain in playoff contention and further jumble the AFC postseason race.

The Steelers (8-7), their season seemingly ended by a late-season five-game losing streak, won their second in a row. They go into the final weekend with a chance to sneak into the playoffs if they win at Miami and get some help.

BUCCANEERS 20, SAINTS 17

NEW ORLEANS Carnell Williams had 129 yards rushing and Connor Barth kicked a 47-yard field goal in overtime, lifting the Buccaneers to a stunning victory that prevented New Orleans from securing home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

TEXANS 27, DOLPHINS 20

MIAMI – Houston raced to an early 27-point lead Sunday, then held on to remain in the AFC playoff scramble.

The Texans (8-7) scored on their first five possessions and won despite being outscored 20-0 in the final 31 minutes. Houston kept alive its slim hopes of making the playoffs for the first time, while defending AFC East champion Miami (7-8) was all but eliminated.

CARDINALS 31, RAMS 10

GLENDALE, Ariz. - Kurt Warner threw for 196 of his 313 yards in the second quarter and the Cardinals beat the Rams for the seventh time in a row.

The Cardinals (10-5) reached 10 regular-season wins for the first time since 1976, 12 years before the franchise moved from St. Louis to Arizona.

49ERS 20, LIONS 6

SAN FRANCISCO -Frank Gore scored on a 1yard run and topped the 1,000-yard mark for the fourth straight year. Alex Smith threw a touchdown pass to Vernon Davis and the Niners (7-8) forced six turnovers to close out the

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·0 2-4-0 ·0 4-2-0	Det–FG Hanson 27, 7:01. SF–FG Schmitt 33, :54. Second Quarter	Time of Possession IND RUSHING–Buffalo,
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-0 6-0-0 ·0 1-5-0	SF—V.Davis 2 pass from A.Smith (Schmitt kick), 7:17. SF—Gore 1 run (Schmitt kick), 1:08.	Redman 2-1. PASSING—Buffalo, I
0 3-3-0 -0 2-4-0 C Div	Fourth Quarter Det–FG Hanson 38, 3:55. A–69.732.	18-35-0-250. RECEIVING—Buffalo 4-28, Jackson 2-14,
0 6-0-0	First downs 16 SF	White 8-139, Booke Norwood 1-9, Snelli
·0 3-3-0 ·0 2-4-0 -0 1-5-0	Total Net Yards 289 310 Rushes-yards 31-114 32-84 Passing 175 226	MISSED FIELD GOA
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·0 3-2-0 ·0 2-4-0	Interceptions Ret. 0-0 3-66 Comp-Att-Int 18-33-3 20-31-0 Sacked-Yards Lost 2-6 1-4	N.Y. Giants Car–FG Kasay 38, :
0 1-4-0	Punts 5-37.6 6-45.2 Fumbles-Lost 3-3 1-1	Car–Stewart 29 ru
<u>C Div</u>	Penalties-Yards 1-10 4-29 Time of Possession 29:22 30:38 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Car–Muhammad 22 5:40. Car–King 2 pass fro
·0 4-1-0 ·0 3-2-0 ·0 4-2-0	RUSHING–Detroit, Morris 18-37, C.Johnson 2-32, Stanton 6-23, Culpepper 2-16, D.Williams 1-4, Brown 1-	Car–Smith 27 pass
0 0-6-0 C Div	1, Felton 1-1. San Francisco, Gore 28-71, Morgan 1-16, A.Smith 3-(-3).	NYG—FG Tynes 40, Car—FG Kasay 27, :4
-0 4-1-0 ·0 2-3-0	PASSING—Detroit, Stanton 11-21-3-130, Culpepper 7-12- 0-51. San Francisco, A.Smith 20-31-0-230. RECEIVING—Detroit, C.Johnson 7-96, Morris 4-29.	NYG–Smith 2 pass Car–Hoover 1 run (
-0 3-2-0 -0 1-4-0	Heller 3-22, B.Johnson 2-18, Nordin 1-14, Felton 1-2. San Francisco, Gore 4-81, Crabtree 4-68, Morgan 4-21,	A–78,809. First downs
<u>C Diy</u> ∙0 5-0-0	Walker 3-36, V.Davis 3-18, Robinson 1-4, Norris 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS–San Francisco, Schmitt 28 (BK).	Total Net Yards Rushes-yards
·0 4-2-0 ·0 1-3-0 ·0 0-5-0	CARDINALS 31, RAMS 10	Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns
C Diy	St. Louis 0 0 7 3 - 10 Arizona 0 17 7 7 - 31 Second Quarter	Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int
·0 4-2-0 ·0 4-1-0 ·0 3-3-0	Ari–Fitzgerald 10 pass from Warner (Nugent kick), 12:13.	Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost
-0 0-5-0	Ari–Doucet 18 pass from Warner (Nugent kick), 6:48. Ari–FG Nugent 19, :08. Third Quarter	Penalties-Yards Time of Possession
	StL–B.Gibson 21 pass from Null (Jo.Brown kick), 10:43. Ari–Hightower 2 run (Nugent kick), 4:32.	IND RUSHING—Carolina Goodson 5-2, M.Mo
	Fourth Quarter StL–FG Jo.Brown 33, 8:36. Ari–B.Wells 3 run (Nugent kick), 2:44.	PASSING–Carolina,
	A-62,624. StL Ari	Manning 29-43-2-2 RECEIVING—Carolin Stewart 2-16, K.Mo
	First downs 14 26 Total Net Yards 238 407 Rushes-yards 21-88 32-110	King 1-2. N.Y. Giants Nicks 6-44, Boss 5-
	Passing 150 297 Punt Returns 3-79 4-17	Hagan 1-21. MISSED FIELD GOA
	Kickoff Returns 6-96 2-47 Interceptions Ret. 0-0 3-41 Comp-Att-Int 20-32-3 24-38-0	PACK Seattle
	Sacked-Yards Lost 4-21 2-16 Punts 5-49.2 6-41.2	Green Bay
	Fumbles-Lost 2-1 2-1 Penalties-Yards 4-20 3-15 Time of Possession 25:49 34:11	GB–Jackson 13 pas GB–Grant 3 run (Cr
	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING–St. Louis, Ogbonnaya 9-45, Darby 11-40,	Sea–FG Mare 28, 7: GB–Grant 56 run (C
	Avery 1-3. Arizona, B.Wells 17-68, Hightower 10-32, Warner 1-10, Stephens-Howling 1-3, Leinart 3-(-3). PASSING–St. Louis, Null 20-31-3-171, Boller 0-1-0-0.	GB–FG Crosby 29, : GB–Jackson 6 run (
286 23-48	Arizona, Warner 24-38-0-313. RECEIVING–St. Louis, Amendola 6-38, B.Gibson 5-51, Avery 2-24, Bajema 2-19, McMichael 2-12, Ogbonnaya 1-	GB–Jackson 4 run (
238 1-17 4-129	19. Darby 1-6. Martin 1-2. Arizona. Boldin 8-116.	GB–FG Crosby 52, 1 GB–Green 6 run (C Sea–Carlson 16 pag
1-18 17-33-1	Fitzgerald 5-48, Breaston 4-64, Doucet 2-43, Wright 2- 14, Hightower 2-3, B.Wells 1-25. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	4:15. A-70,429.
4-21 4-36.5 1-1	BUCCANEERS 20, SAINTS 17	First downs Total Net Yards
4-20 27:27	Tampa Bay 0 3 0 14 3 – 20 New Orleans 14 3 0 0 0 – 17 First Quarter	Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns
lain 6-17, '-36, Parker 2-	NO–PThomas 8 run (Hartley kick), 6:47. NO–Meachem 30 pass from Brees (Hartley kick), 1:32.	Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret.
Pittsburgh,	Second Quarter NO–FG Hartley 28, 6:39. TB–FG Barth 34, :00.	Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts
2-37, -9, L.McClain	Fourth Quarter TB–Williams 23 run (Barth kick), 13:14.	Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards
Wallace 3-83, I.	TB–Spurlock 77 punt return (Barth kick), 2:25. Overtime TB–FG Barth 47, 8:06.	Time of Possession IND RUSHING—Seattle,
	A-70,021. TB NO	Hasselbeck 1-6. Gre Jackson 5-20, Rodg
0 - 9 3 - 23	First downs 24 23 Total Net Yards 439 373 Rushes-yards 34-176 23-124	PASSING—Seattle, F Rodgers 12-23-0-23 RECEIVING—Seattle
32.	Passing 263 249 Punt Returns 2-80 1-14	Houshmandzadeh 4 Forsett 1-4. Green F
	Kickoff Returns 5-116 3-65 Interceptions Ret. 0-0 2-21 Comp-Att-Int 21-31-2 32-37-0	Driver 3-33, Jackson 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOA
Dawson kick),	Sacked-Yards Lost 3-8 1-9 Punts 3-39.0 4-40.3	COW
	Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-1 Penalties-Yards 7-42 2-14 Time of Possession 36:15 30:39	Dallas Washington
	INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Williams 24-129, Ward 7-32,	Dal–R.Williams 4 p 8:33.
Cle	Graham 1-8, Freeman 2-7. New Orleans, P.Thomas 6- 60, Hamilton 7-21, Bell 7-20, Bush 2-16, Meachem 1-7. PASSING–Tampa Bay, Freeman 21-31-2-271. New	Dal–Barber 3 run (
16 282 46-164	Orleans, Brees 32-37-0-258. RECEIVING-Tampa Bay, Bryant 5-52, Winslow 4-76, Graham 4-43, Williams 3-19, Stovall 2-47, Clark 1-15,	Dal–FG Suisham 23 A–88,221.
118 4-21	Graham 4-43, Williams 3-19, Stovall 2-47, Clark 1-15, Clayton 1-10, Stevens 1-9. New Orleans, Colston 8-77, Bush 6-37, Meachem 5-66, Henderson 5-35, D.Thomas	First downs
3-66 3-62 8-17-0	5-25, Hamilton 2-10, Eckel 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans, Hartley 37 (WL).	Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing
2-3 6-37.5 1-1	BENGALS 17, CHIEFS 10	Punt Returns Kickoff Returns
6-64 30:22	Kansas City 0 3 0 7 – 10 Cincinnati 0 3 7 7 – 17 Second Quarter	Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost
en 7-23, Frye 5 4-21,	Cin–FG Graham 29, 1:38. KC–FG Succop 30, :05.	Punts Fumbles-Lost
5 4-21, voland	Third Quarter Cin–Coles 10 pass from C.Palmer (Graham kick), 9:10.	Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

2-11 18-35-0 3-16 4-41.5 2-0 6-70 34:25 0-0 17-29-2 2-8 7-48.6 ost ′ards 1-1 10-60 ssession ssession 25:35 34:25 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Buffalo, Jackson 13:39, Lynch 3:3, McIntyre 1-(-4). Atlanta, Snelling 15-68, Norwood 12 2:17, Stecker 3:9, Booker 1:7, Mughelli 1:3, n 3-3, McIntyre 8. Norwood 13[.] uffalo, Brohm 17-29-2-146. Atlanta, Ryan 0. –Buffalo, Evans 5-43, Owens 4-39, McIntyre son 2-14, Lynch 1-13, Hardy 1-9. Atlanta, 9, Booker 4-57, Jenkins 2-22, Gonzalez 2-17, 1-9, Snelling 1-6. ELD GOALS–Atlanta, Bryant 55 (BK). PANTHERS 41, GIANTS 9 3 21 10 0 0 3 7 -6 -First Quarter usay 38, :46. Second Quarter art 29 run (Kasay kick), 10:37. animad 22 pass from M.Moore (Kasay kick), pass from M.Moore (Kasay kick), 2:21. 2 pass from M.Moore (Kasay kick), 2:21. Third Quarter 1 27 pass from M.Moore (Kasay kick), 13:00. ynes 40, 7:44. say 27. 4:3. Fourth Quarter h 2 pass from Manning (pass failed), 11:59. er 1 run (Kasay kick), 9:41. Car NYG 25 416 46-247 169 3-11 3-69 2-3 15-20-0 22 317 19-60 257 0-0 29-43-2 4-39 3-41.0 4-2 4-29 27:44 'ards rds ns urns ns Ret. ds Lost 1-2 2-36.0 1-0 4-20 ost ′ards ssession 32:16 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Carolina, Stewart 28-206, Hoover 9-37, -2, M.Moore 4-2. N.Y. Giants, Bradshaw 11-53, -6, Jacobs 6-1. carolina, M.Moore 15-20-0-171. N.Y. Giants, 9-43-2:296. --Carolina, Smith 5-60, Muhammad 3-56, 16, K.Moore 2-12, Goodson 1-13, Hoover 1-12, X. Giants, Smith 7-70, Manningham 6-87, I, Boss 5-49, Hixon 2-22, Bradshaw 2-3, 6, Jacobs 6 . ELD GOALS-None. PACKERS 48, SEAHAWKS 10 0 3 0 7 - 10 14 10 14 10 - 48
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 Fourth Quarter
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 Forst Y 52, 10:48.
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 For (In (Crosby kick), 6:39.
 17 291 29-115 176 1-20 7-142 0-0 19-37-4 3-22 4-47.8 0-0 8-86 20 417 32-153 264 0-0 3-68 4-32 16-29-0 1-9 4-41.0 1-0 5-50 32:14 /ards rds ns urns ns Ret. ds Lost ost ′ards

Yards 8-86 5-90 ossession 27:46 32:14 INDIVIDIAL STATISTICS -Seattle, Forsett 14-70, J.Jones 14-39, X: 1-6. Green Bay, Grant 16-97, Green 8-29, -70, Rodgers 1-9, Flyma 7-4:29. Green Bay, I2-20-237, Flyma 4-6-0-36. (G-Seattle, J.Jones 6-51, Branch 5-53, indradeh 4-51, Grafson 2-4, Butter 1-15, 4. Green Bay, Jennings 4-111, Finley 3-80, 33, Jackson 3-19, Nelson 1-17, Hall 1-7, J.Jones ELD GOALS-None.

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irst downs	22	1
otal Net Yards	393	218
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assing	285	17
unt Returns	2-(-2)	3-1
ickoff Returns	1-20	2-3
terceptions Ret.	1-9	1-1
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acked-Yards Lost	1-1	3-24
unts	3-51.3	8-37.

into one of their ugliest moments in franchise history.

Playing in front of Lawrence Taylor – possibly their greatest player – and knowing they still had a shot at a fifth straight playoff berth, the Giants (8-7) embarrassed themselves against the Panthers, a team with nothing at stake.

EAGLES 30, BRONCOS 27

PHILADELPHIA David Akers kicked a 28vard field goal with 4 seconds remaining, lifting the Eagles.

The Eagles (11-4) can clinch their sixth NFC East title this decade if Dallas loses at Washington in the Sunday night game. If the Cowboys beat the Redskins, the Eagles will play at Dallas for the division title next Sunday. A victory over the Cowboys coupled with one loss by Minnesota would give Philadelphia a first-

Colts

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fans at Lucas Oil Stadium, who wanted to send players to Buffalo with a chance to match New England's perfect 2007 regular season, it clearly mattered.

"Indianapolis earned the right to do whatever they want," Jets coach Rex Ryan said. "That's a heck of a football team. We were just going to line up and play, one way or the other. Whoever was in a Colts uniform was who we were going to play against."

Don Shula's 1972 Miami Dolphins remained the only NFL team to go an entire season undefeated.

On the second series the starters sat out, fans started booing. The boos grew home season with a victory.

FALCONS 31, BILLS 3

ATLANTA - Matt Ryan threw three touchdown passes, including a 42yarder to Roddy White on Atlanta's first play from scrimmage. The victory left the Falcons (8-7) in position to post back-to-back winning records for the first time in franchise history. The Falcons, in their 44th season and eliminated from the playoff chase last week, close at Tampa Bay.

BROWNS 23, RAIDERS 9

CLEVELAND – Jerome Harrison had 148 yards rushing and the Browns won their third straight, extending a surprising streak that Eric Mangini can use to strengthen his case to Mike Holmgren that he deserves to remain Cleveland's coach.

louder with each play,

reaching a crescendo when

Manning's replacement,

Curtis Painter, was hit by

Calvin Pace while setting

to throw and lost the ball.

defensive

Marques Douglas fell on it

and rolled into the end

zone for the go-ahead

score with 1:29 left in the

two fourth-quarter scores

- a 43-yard field goal from

Jay Feely and a 1-yard TD

As the clock wound

down, some fans were

silent and many left. Those

who stayed booed as play-

ers shook hands, an odd

way to end the record-set-

ting 23-game streak.

run from Thomas Jones.

New York sealed it with

third quarter.

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- The Associated Press

Pit–FG Reed 38, 5:25. A–64,068. First downs

Four Den-FG Prater 46, 6:05. Phi-FG Akers 28, :04.

A-69,144.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns

Kickoff Returns

Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int

Sacked-Yards Lost

Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Pit–FG Reed 26, 9:21. Bal–FG Cundiff 27, 5:18. Pit–FG Reed 39, 1:09.

Baltimore Pittsburgh

Punts Fumbles-Lost

Denver Philadelphia

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Phi-D.Jackson 2 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 4:08.

Phi–FG Akers 39, :00. Second Quarter Den–Gaffney 11 pass from Orton (Prater kick), 9:16.

Phi–Celek 47 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 7:51. Phi–FG Akers 45. :26.

Den-FG Prater 33, 9:42. Phi-Avant 15 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 7:09. Den-Gaffney 7 pass from Orton (Prater kick), 1:42. Den-Moreno 16 pass from Orton (Prater kick), :53. **Forth Quarter** Den FG Prater 44 6:06

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13 241 18-70 171 3-35 7-123 1-4 27-41-1 3-18 7-34.9 0-0 9-95

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING–Denver, Buckhalter 5-42, Moreno Orton 1-7, Marshall 2-3, Hillis 1-0. Philadelphi

Westbrook 9-32, MCNabb 5-29, MCCoy 6-27, Weaver 7-20, D.Jackson 1-(3). PASSING—Denver, Orton 27-41-1189. Philadelphia, MCNabb 20-35-1-322.

RECEIVING—Denver, Marshall 8-39, Gaffney 7-69, Lloyd 4-22, Moreno 3-17, Buckhalter 2-12, Graham 2-4, Scheffler 1-26. Philadelphia, Maclin 6-92, Celek 4-121, D.Jackson 4-33, Avant 2-25, Westbrook 2-5, McCoy 1-39, D Frown 1-3,

STEELERS 23, RAVENS 20

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Second Quarter Pit–Mendenhall 4 run (Reed kick), 12:52. Bal–Heap 30 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 9:55.

Pit-Holmes 24 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick),

Third Quarter Hinu Quarter Bal-Heap 7 pass from Flacco (Cundiff kick), 9:30. Bal-FG Cundiff 35, 6:16. Fourth Quarter Dit_EC Pool 29 5:35

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defense (lined up on the strong-side guard). He redshirted this season and grayshirted 2008 (a gray shirt means the player doesn't take a full course load, or practice with the team). To be voted this award is pretty big for this kid from such a small town.

"It was really special to be honored that way," Paradis said. "Just because I got it doesn't mean I'm going to be good, I still have to work. It means I'm going in the right direction right now."

He proved his toughness in 2008. With two games left in his senior season, Council

IIME OF POSSESSION 29:38 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING–Oakland, Bush 10-52, McFadde RUSHING-Oakland, Bush 10-52, McFadden 7-23, Frye 2-13. Cleveland, J.Harrison 39-148, Cribbs 4-21, Anderson 1-(1), Jennings 2-(-4), PASSING-Oakland, Frye 26-45-3-333. Cleveland, Anderson 8-17-0-121. RECEIVING-Oakland, Z. Miller 9-110, Schilens 4-64, McFadden 4-55, Murphy 2-22, Watkins 2-19, G.Russell 2-14, Higgins 1-33, Reece 1-9, Bush 1-7. Cleveland, Massaquoi 3-61, Robiskie 2-14, Gaines 1-24, Moore 1-19, Stuckey 1-3.

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Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession

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First downs		21		23
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Passing		280		303
Punt Returns		(-2)		1-8
Kickoff Returns		-59		6-121
Interceptions Ret.		1-6		1-29
Comp-Att-Int	20-	31-1	3	5-55-1
Sacked-Yards Lost		1-6		3-19
Punts		15.5	1	5-49.6
Fumbles-Lost		0-0		1-0
Penalties-Yards Time of Possession		3-15 2:38		4-30 27:22
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35-55-1-322.				
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Moats 4-39, Walter 3	3-21, Jones	2-79, AI	iderson 1	-10,
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45, Williams 5-26, Ča Haynos 3-17, Fasano			ai unite 3-:	51,
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Third Quarter Cin–Coles 10 pass from C.Palmer (Graham kick), 9:10. Fourth Quarter KC–Castille 20 pass from Cassel (Succop kick), 14:52. Cin–Othocinco 6 pass from C.Palmer (Graham kick), 2:03. A–64,333.

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First downs	17	17
Total Net Yards	295	274
Rushes-yards	28-123	36-144
Passing	172	130
Punt Returns	1-4	2-22
Kickoff Returns	2-35	3-67
Interceptions Ret.	1-27	2-9
Comp-Att-Int	22-37-2	17-25-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	1.9
Punts	6-47.0	7-41.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-40	6-36
Time of Possession	26:08	33:52
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7, O'Connell 1-4. Cincinna		
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Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-21	4-33
Time of Possession	35:02	24:58
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Campbell 4-13, Maso	n 4-11, Cartwright 3	-6.
PASSING-Dallas, Ro		nington,
Campbell 24-39-1-19	1. 	117 Daubau
RECEIVING-Dallas, A	AUSLIII 9-92, WILLEII C	-117, Bdi Dei
4-30, Jones 4-27, Cra Washington, Moss 8-	VIUIT 1-10, R.WIIIIdIIIS	Volly 4 25
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Jacksonville	0 0 0	7 - 7 7 - 35
New England	7 21 0	7 - 35
-	First Quarter	
NE-Moss 2 pass fror	n Brady (Gostkowski	i kick), 2:48.
	Second Quarter	
NE-Baker 26 pass fr	om Brady (Gostkow	ski kick),
14:54.		
NE-Morris 1 run (Go	stkowski kick), 5:04	
NE-Moss 6 pass from	n Brady (Gostkowsk	i kick), :45.
NF Mars 17 and for	Fourth Quarter	CLODE ANDA
NE-Moss 17 pass fro	m Brady (Gostkowsi	(I KICK), 14:54.
Jac-Garrard 2 run (S	SCODEE KICK), 12:41.	
A-68,756.	Jac	NE
First downs		26
First downs Total Net Yards	16 275	20 464
Rushes-yards	25-98	36-197
Passing	177	267
Punt Returns	1-0	1-9
Kickoff Returns	5-119	1-16
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-64
Comp-Att-Int	19-25-2	23-26-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-8	0-0
Punts	4-38.8	1-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	2-10
Time of Possession	27:35	32:25
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RUSHING-Jacksonvi	le. Jones-Drew 18-6	3. Jennings 2-
25. Garrard 4-10. M.T		
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England, Brady 23-20	5-0-267.	
RECEIVING-Jackson	ville. M.Thomas 6-57.	Jones-Drew

3-35. Jennings 3-19. Holt 2-23. Sims-Walker 2-19. Miller 2-12, Hughes 1-20, New England, Welker 13-138, Moss 4-45, Baker 2-32, Edelman 1-28, Watson 1-14, Aiken 1-7, MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

High School was fighting for a state title in Class 1A Division I when he tore his

ACLbut kept playing. "I just braced it up," Paradis said. "[BSU coaches] saw I could play on a torn ACL, so they knew I could play when it was finally healed."

He played two regular season games, a state playoff (Council was eliminated in the quarterfinal round in '08) and an all-star game on the busted knee, then had surgery. He didn't even get in contact with BSU staff until his high school career was over.

The grayshirt season

gave him a chance to get acclimated with the college environment and the intense weight lifting program. In high school, he did it himself, wrote his own workout regimens, so when he came to BSU he was shocked physically by lifts he'd never before tried.

"The pace we lift here is a little tougher than what I was doing in high school," he said.

He was introduced to power cleans and other Olympic lifts geared toward improving explosiveness.

The difference between the two? Southwick can run. Moore can too, but not

very fast. Southwick's legs open up the option game he called the read-option "fun" – currently missing from the BSU offense.

Paradis worked desperately the past two seasons to get where he is. It wasn't easy, but he is on the path.

With a season down and bowl game to go, these two standouts have made an impact, albeit slight, but the future holds great potential for both the cityboy slinger and the mountain muscleman.

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL				NFL Tonight	At Mobile, Ala.
	SPURS 95, KNICKS 88 SAN ANTONIO (95) Infforce 2.6.12.8, Duncan 6.11.1.2.12, Plair 4.11.0.0.8	GAME	PLAN	Tonight FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG Minnesota 7½ 7½ (41) at Chicago	North vs. South, 2 p.m. (NFL) Saturday, Feb. 6 Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge
EASTERN Atlantic W L Pct GB	Jefferson 3-6 1-2 8, Duncan 6-11 1-2 13, Blair 4-11 0-0 8, Parker 10-17 2-3 22, Bogans 0-3 2-2 2, Ginobili 6-14 3-3 17, McDyess 3-4 0-0 6, G.Hill 5-6 0-0 10, Mason 4-9 0- 0 9, Totals 41-81 9-12 95.	TV SCHEDULE	6:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL	At El Paso, Texas Texas vs. Nation, 1 p.m. (CBSC)
Boston 23 5 .821 – Toronto 15 17 .469 10 New York 11 19 .367 13	NEW YORK (88) Jeffries 2-10 0-0 4, Gallinari 5-13 8-12 19, Lee 11-13 6-6 28, Duhon 2-9 0-2 4, Chandler 6-12 0-0 12, Harrington	COLLEGE FOOTBALL	ESPN — Minnesota at Chicago NHL HOCKEY	College Bowl Schedule Saturday, Dec, 19	Conference Bowl Records Through Dec. 27 Conference W L Pct.
New York 11 19 .367 13 Philadelphia 7 22 .241 16½ New Jersey 2 28 .067 22 SOUTHEAST W L Pct GB	7-13 4-5 19, Hughes 1-6 0-0 2, Bender 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-77 18-25 88.	3 p.m. ESPN2 — Independence Bowl, Texas A&M vs. Georgia, at Shreveport, La.	5 p.m. VERSUS — Detroit at Columbus	New Mexico Bowl At Albuquerque Wyoming 35, Fresno State 28, 201	Mountain West 3 0 1.000 Big East 2 0 1.000
Orlando 22 8 .733 – Atlanta 21 8 .724 ½ Miami 16 12 .571 5	3-Point Goals–San Antonio 4-14 (Ginobili 2-6, Jefferson 1-1, Mason 1-5, Bogans 0-2), New York 2-16	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m.	SOCCER 12:30 p.m.	St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl Rutgers 45, UCF 24 Sunday, Dec. 20 New Orleans Bowl	Suñ Belt 1 0 1.000 Conference USA 2 2.500 Atlantic Coast 1 2.333 Pac-IO 1 2.333
Charlotte 11 17 .393 10 Washington 10 18 .357 11	(Harrington 1-4, Gallinari 1-5, Hughes O-1, Jeffries O-2, Duhon O-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–San Antonio 50 (Blair 10), New York 43 (Lee 10), Assists–	ESPN2 — Rutgers at North Carolina NFL FOOTBALL	ESPN2 — Premier League, Wolverhampton vs. Manchester	Middle Tennessee 42, Southern Miss. 32 Tuesday, Dec. 22 Las Vegas Bowl	Western Athletic 0 2 .000 Mid-American 0 1 .000 Southeastern 0 1 .000
CENTRAL W L Pct GB Cleveland 24 8 .750 - Milwaukee 12 16 .429 10	San Antonio 23 (Jefferson 4), New York 20 (Duhon 13). Total Fouls–San Antonio 17, New York 15. Technicals– New York defensive three second. A–19,763 (19,763).		City, at Wolverhampton, England	BYU 44, Oregon State 20 Wednesday, Dec. 23 Poinsettia Bowl	HOCKEY
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Memphis 13 16 .448 8 NORTHWEST W L Pct GB	Turkogiu 28 6-8 14, Bosh 8-14 9-14 25, Bargnani 7-13 2-3 16, Jack 5-9 6-6 17, DeRozan 2-4 0-0 4, Weems 3-5 0-0 6, Johnson 1-3 0-2 2, Belinelli 1-3 6-7 9, Banks 2-3	Stoudemire, PHX 31 235 153 623 20.1 Williams, UTA 28 204 115 557 19.9 Randolph, MEM 29 234 105 576 19.9 Kaman, LAC 29 238 97 573 19.8	UCLA 66, Delaware St. 49 Washington 86, San Francisco 71	Meineke Bowl At Charlotte, N.C. Pittsburgh 19, North Carolina 17	NORTHEAST GP W L OT PTS GF GA
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Oklahoma City 15 14 .517 4 Minnesota 7 24 .226 13 PACIFIC W L Pct GB	3-Point Goals–Detroit 4-15 (Jerebko 2-3, Prince 1-1, Cordon 1-5, Hamilton 0-3, Villanueva 0-3), Toronto 4-13	FG Percentage FG FGA PCT	Maryland 76, Stony Brook 44 Far West Gonzaga 96, UC Irvine 57 Montana St. 82, UC Riverside 74	Sunday, Dec. 27 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. Clemson 21, Kentucky 13	Montreal Toronto 40 19 18 3 41 105 110 SOUTHEAST GP W L OT PTS GF GA
L.A. Lakers 24 5 .828 – Phoenix 19 12 .613 6 Sacramento 13 16 .448 11	Gridon 1 2, Handrold 52, Mandeed 53, Monto 41, Grukogiu 2-5, Belinelli 1-2, Jack 1-4, Bargnani 0-1, Banks 0-1). Fouled Out–Jerebko, Belinelli, Rebounds– Detroit 56 (Wallace 9), Toronto 47 (Bosh 16). Assists– Detroit 17 (Stuckey 5), Toronto 21 (Turkogiu 6), Total	Perkins, BOS 134 209 .641 Howard, ORL 167 269 .621 Gasol, MEM 162 266 .609 Horford, ATL 170 288 .590	BETTING	Monday, Dec. 28 Independence Bowl At Shreyeport, La.	Washington 38 24 8 6 54 139 103 Atlanta 37 18 15 4 40 122 118 Florida 40 16 17 7 39 113 128 Tampa Bay 38 14 15 9 37 97 117 Carolina 38 9 22 7 25 93 140
L.A. Clippers 12 17 .414 12 Golden State 8 21 .276 16 Saturday's Games	Fouls–Detroit 33, Toronto 32. Technicals–Gordon, Hamilton. A–19,800 (19,800).	Horford, ATL 170 288 .590 Landry, HOU 178 305 .584 Hilario, DEN 153 267 .573 Willsap, UTA 129 226 .571	Glantz-Culver Line For Dec. 28 NCAA Football	Texas A&M (6-6) vs. Georgia (7-5), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 29 EagleBank Bowl At Washington	WESTERN
Dallas 106, Memphis 101 Atlanta 110, Indiana 98 Houston 98, New Jersey 93 Minnesota 101, Washington 89	MAVERICKS 104, NUGGETS 96 DALLAS (104) Marion 6-13 0-0 12, Nowitzki 6-15 0-0 13, Dampier 3-5	Lee, NYK 215 379 .567 O'Neal, MIA 133 237 .561 Garnett, BOS 168 302 .556	NCAA Football Tonight FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG	Temple (9-3) vs. UCLA (6-6), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando. Fla.	CENTRAL GP W L OT PTS GF GA Chicago 38 26 9 3 55 117 79 Nashville 39 22 14 3 47 112 114
Chicago 96, New Orleans 85 Oklahoma City 98, Charlotte 91 San Antonio 112, Milwaukee 97	4-5 10, Kidd 2-4 2-2 7, Barea 6-10 0-0 13, Terry 5-12 2-2 13, Howard 5-15 7-10 17, Gooden 8-8 3-7 19. Totals 41-82 18-26 104.	Rebounds G OFF DEF TOT AVG	Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Georgia 6 7 (66) Texas A&M	 Miami (9-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl H Price John 	Nashville 39 22 14 3 47 112 114 Detroit 38 19 14 5 43 100 100 St. Louis 38 17 16 5 39 99 107 Columbus 39 14 18 7 35 107 136
Utah 97, Philadelphia 76 L.A. Lakers 112, Sacramento 103, OT Golden State 132, Phoenix 127	DENVER (96) Anthony 5-19 6-7 16, Martin 7-16 4-6 18, Nene 4-9 5-5 13, Lawson 6-11 3-3 16, Affialo 5-10 1-2 13, Andersen 0- 3, Lawson 6-10 3-3 10, Gardin 19 2 2 31, Andersen 0-	Howard ODI 20 112 200 401 124	Tomorrow Eaglebank Bowl At Washington	At Boise, Idaho Bowling Green (7-5) ys. Idaho (7-5), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Holiday Bowl At San Diego	NORTHWEST GP W L OT PTS GF GA Colorado 40 22 12 6 50 119 115
Sunday's Games Toronto 102, Detroit 95 San Antonio 95, New York 88	2 i-2 1, Carter 4-10 0-1 8, Smith 3-12 3-3 i1. Totals 34- 89 23-29 96. Dallas 30 25 28 21 – 104 Denver 23 29 20 24 – 96	Camby, LAC 29 86 247 333 11.5 Randolph, MEM 29 137 185 322 11.1	UCLA 4½ 4½ (45½) Temple Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla	Nebraska (9-4) vs. Arizona (8-4), 6 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 31 Sun Bowl	Vancouver 39 23 16 0 46 123 96 Calgary 37 20 12 5 45 103 94 Minnesota 38 19 16 3 41 100 107 Edmonton 38 15 19 4 34 109 127
Cleveland 108, Houston 83 Miami 114, Indiana 80 Dallas 104, Denver 96 Boston at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.	3-Point Goals–Dallas 4-13 (Kidd 1-2, Nowitzki 1-2, Barea 1-2, Terry 1-3, Howard 0-2, Marion 0-2), Denver 5-17 (Afflalo 2-5, Smith 2-6, Lawson 1-2, Martin 0-1,	Lee, NYK 29 /2 242 314 10.8 Boozer, UTA 30 60 260 320 10.7 Havwood, WAS 28 113 180 293 10.5	Miami 1½ 3½ (58) Wisconsin Wednesday Humanitarian Bowl	Stanford (8-4) vs. Oklahoma (7-5), 10 a.m. (CBS) Armed Forces Bowl	PACIFIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA
Monday's Games Milwaukee at Charlotte, 5 p.m. Oklahoma City at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.	Carter O-3). Fouled Out–Anthony. Rebounds–Dallas 59 (Nowitzki 11), Denver 51 (Anthony 12). Assists–Dallas 25 (Kidd 9), Denver 20 (Anthony, Afflalo, Lawson,	Duncan, SAN 25 77 183 260 10.4 Assists	At Boise, Idaho Bowling Green +1 2 (68) Idaho Holiday Bowl At San Diego	At Fort Worth, Texas Air Force (7-5) vs. Houston (10-3), 10 a.m. (ESPN) Texas Bowl At Houston	Phoenix 39 24 13 2 50 103 87 Los Angeles 38 22 13 3 47 113 111 Dallas 38 16 11 11 43 111 117
Washington at Memphis, 6 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Portland, 8 p.m.	Smith 4). Total Fouls–Dallas 19, Denver 26. Technicals–Dallas defensive three second 2. A–19,756 (19,155).	G AST AVG Nash, PHX 31 347 11.2 Paul, NOR 20 214 10.7	Arizona +2 Pk (40) Nebraska Thursday Texas Bowl	Missouri (8-4) vs. Navy (8-4), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Insight Bowl At Tempa Ariz	Anaheim 38 15 16 7 37 105 122 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.
Denver åt Sacramento, 8 p.m. Boston at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games	Saturday's Late NBA Box WARRIORS 132, SUNS 127	Williams, UTA 28 280 10.0 Rondo. BOS 28 269 9.6	At Houston Missouri 6 6½ (52½) Navy Insight Bowl	AL AUdilla	Saturday's Games Philadelphia 4, Carolina 3, SO Ottawa 3, Buffalo 2, SO Detroit 2, Columbus 1
Cleveland at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Oklahoma City at Washington, 5 p.m. New York at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 6 p.m.	PHOENIX (127) Hill 3-10 2-2 8, Stoudemire 4-9 1-4 9, Frye 5-9 1-2 12,	James, CLE 31 244 7.9 B. Davis, LAC 29 219 7.6 Arenas. WAS 28 194 6.9	At Teinpe, Ariz. Minnesota 3 2½ (48½) Iowa St. Chick-Fil-A Bowl	Virginia Tech (9-3) vs. Tennessee (7-5), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl	Montreal 3, Toronto 2, OT Washington 4, New Jersey 1 N.Y. Islanders 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT
Minnesota at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.	Nash 14-22 2-2 36, Richardson 8-13 4-6 22, Dudley 3-7 3-3 11, Amundson 4-6 0-0 8, Dragic 3-3 4-6 11, Barbosa 3-9 2-2 10. Totals 47-88 19-27 127. GOLDEN STATE (132)	Duhon, NYK 29 180 6.2	At Atlanta Virginia Tech 6 5½ (49½) Tennessee Sun Bowl At El Paso. Texas At El Paso. At El Paso. At El Paso.	At Tampa, Fla. Northwestern (8-4) vs. Auburn (7-5), 9 a.m. (ESPN) Capital One Bowl	Tampa Bay 4, Atlanta 3 Minnesota 4, St. Louis 3 Chicago 4, Nashville 1
NBA Boxes	Morrow 5-13 4-5 14, Maggette 13-17 7-7 33, Randolph 6- 7 5-6 17, Curry 4-10 2-2 13, Ellis 13-27 7-8 33, Watson 4- 5 5-6 14, Radmanovic 3-5 1-1 7, Turiaf 0-0 1-2 1. Totals	NBA Development League All Times MST East Conference	Oklahoma 12 9 (55½) Stanford Armed Forces Bowl At Fort Worth, Texas	Af Orlando, Fla. Penn State (10-2) vs. LSU (9-3), 11 a.m. (ABC) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.	Phoeñix 3, Los Angeles 2 Colorado 4, Dallas 1 Vancouver 4, Edmonton 1
HEAT 114, PACERS 80 INDIANA (80) Dunleavy 1-10 0-0 3, Murphy 5-12 4-8 16, Hibbert 3-5 1-	48-84 32-37 132. Phoenix 35 36 37 19 – 127 Golden State 36 34 34 28 – 132	W L Pct GB Iowa 9 1 .900 - Maine 8 2 .800 1	Houston 5 4½ (63) Air Force Friday Rose Bowl	Florida State (6-6) vs. West Virginia (9-3), 11 a.m. (CBS) Rose Bowl	San Jose 5, Ánaheim 2 Sunday's Games Philadelphia 2, NY. Islanders 1 Boston 2, Florida 1
2 7, Watson 0-1 0-0 0, D.Jones 0-3 0-2 0, Ford 2-5 6-8 10, S.Jones 1-5 0-0 2, Rush 3-9 1-2 9, Hansbrough 0-5 10-10 10, Head 4-11 1-4 9, McRoberts 1-3 3-5 5, Price 3-	3-Point Goals—Phoenix 14-31 (Nash 6-12, Dudley 2-4, Barbosa 2-5, Richardson 2-6, Dragic 1-1, Frye 1-2, Hill O-1), Golden State 4-11 (Curry 3-4, Watson 1-1, Ellis O-1, V-1), Golden D. State 4-10 (Curry 3-4, Watson 1-1, Ellis O-1,	Maine 8 2 .800 1 Sioux Falls 6 4 .600 3 Fort Wayne 5 5 .500 4 Dakota 5 6 .455 .4½	At Pasadena, Calif. Oregon 4 4 (51) Ohio St. Sugar Bowl	At Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State (10-2) vs. Oregon (10-2), 3 p.m. (ABC) Sugar Bowl	Buffalo 5, St. Louis 3 Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 5, Nashville 4
6 2-3 9. Totals 23-75 28-44 80. MIAMI (114) Richardson 3-7 2-2 8, Beasley 7-13 2-3 16, O'Neal 6-7 7-7	Morrow 0-5). Fouled Out–Stoudemire. Rebounds– Phoenix 43 (Hill, Stoudemire 7), Golden State 47 (Maggette 8). Assists–Phoenix 20 (Nash 9), Golden State 26 (Ellis 10), Total Fouls–Phoenix 27, Golden	Erie 3 8 .273 6 ¹ / ₂ Springfield 1 9 .100 8 West Conference	At Nëw Orleans Florida 10½ 12½ (57) Cincinnati Outback Bowl At Tampa Ela	At Nëw Orleans Florida (12-1) vs. Cincinnati (12-0), 6:30 p.m. (FOX) Saturday, Jan. 2 International Bowl	Vancouver 5, Calgary 1 Monday's Games Atlanta at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
19, Arroyo 4-9 0-0 8, Wade 10-17 5-6 25, Haslem 6-13 1-1 13, Anthony 2-3 2-2 6, Wright 2-7 2-2 6, Chalmers 4- 9 0-0 9, Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Magloire 1-2 0-6 2, J.Jones 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 46-93 21-29 114.	State 21. Technicals—Phoenix defensive three second, Golden State defensive three second. A–19,550 (19,596).	W L Pct GB	At Tampa, Fia. Auburn 8 7 (54½) Northwestern Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fia.		Detroit at Columbus, 5 p.m. Carolina at Washington, 5 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana 21 23 16 20 – 80 Miami 34 32 32 16 – 114 3-Point Goals–Indiana 6-22 (Murphy 2-5, Rush 2-6,	LAKERS 112, KINGS 103, 20T	Los Angeles 6 3 .667 1 Idaho 6 4 .600 1½ Austin 7 5 .583 1½ Utah 6 5 .545 2	West Virginia 2 2½ (ổ୦½) Florida St. Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla.	At Dallas Oklahoma State (9-3) vs. Mississippi (8-4), Noon (FOX)	Montreal at Ottawa, '5:30 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 7 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. Decosiv at Can Jorde 2:20 p.m.
Price 1-2, Dunleavy 1-5, McRoberts Ó-1, Watson O-1, Head O-2), Miami 1-11 (Chalmers 1-6, J.Jones O-1, Cook O-1, Wright O-1, Richardson O-1, Wade O-1). Fouled	LA. LAKERS (112) Odom 6-15 0-0 13, Gasol 9-14 6-10 24, Bynum 1-9 1-2 3, Fisher 3-11 4-4 11, Bryant 16-30 2-2 38, Vujacic 1-2 2-2 5, Morrison 0-1 1-2 1, Brown 6-12 2-3 15, Farmar 1-4 0-0	Rio Grande Valley 8 3 .727 - Los Angeles 6 3 .667 1 Idaho 6 4 .600 1½ Austin 7 5 .583 1½ Utah 6 5 .545 2 Tulsa 6 6 .500 2½ Reno 5 5 .500 2½ Albuquerque 2 7 .222 5	Penn St. 2½ 2½ (43½) LSU Saturday Alamo Bowl	PapaJohns.com Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Connecticut (7-5) vs. South Carolina (7-5), Noon (ESPN)	Phoenix at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games Columbus at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Out–Noñe. Rebounds–Indiana 59 (Hansbrough 10), Miami 64 (Richardson 9). Assists–Indiana 12 (Ford 4), Miami 19 (Wade 6). Total Fouls–Indiana 28, Miami 28.	2, Powell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-98 18-25 112. SACRAMENTO (103) Greene 6-12 2-2 16, Thompson 4-12 2-3 10, Hawes 4-14	Bakersfield 1 11 .083 7½ Saturday's Games Maine 105, Bakersfield 82	At San Antonio Texas Tech 8 8 (60½) Michigan St. Cotton Bowl At Arlington, Texas	Liberty Doud	Nashville at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 6 p.m. Vancouver at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Technicals–Magloire. A–19,600 (19,600). CAVALIERS 108, ROCKETS 83	0-0 8, Udrih 10-19 0-0 23, Evans 9-23 0-0 18, Udoka 4- 8 3-5 11, Brockman 0-1 1-2 1, Casspi 5-14 4-6 15, Rodriguez 0-2 0-0 0, Nocioni 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 42-105	Iowa 99, Erie 90 Fort Wayne 108, Dakota 91 Sioux Falls 105, Springfield 93	Mississippi 3½ ⁻ 3 (50½) Oklahoma St. Papajohns.Com Bowl At Birmingham. Ala.	Alamo Bowl At San Antonio	Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m. TRANSACTIONS
HOLISTON (83) Battier 2-5 2-3 7, Scola 4-9 0-0 8, Hayes 0-2 1-2 1, Brooks 7-15 6-6 23, Ariza 2-10 5-8 11, Andersen 2-10 2-	13-20 103. L.A. Lakers 28 2723 16 7 11– 112 Sacramento 31 2621 16 7 2– 103	Rio Grande Valleý 99, Austin 95 Idaho 97, Utah 96 Reno 102, Tulsa 87 Sunday's Games	South Carolina 7 4½ (51½) Connecticut Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.	(ESPN) Monday, Jan. 4	FOOTBALL National Football League
4 7, Landry 3-8 5-5 11, Taylor 2-7 0-0 4, Lowry 0-5 2-2 2, Harris 2-3 1-2 5, Cook 1-2 1-2 4. Totals 25-76 25-34 83. CLEVELAND (108)	3-Point Goals–L.A. Lakers 8-19 (Bryant 4-8, Odom 1-2, Vujacic 1-2, Brown 1-2, Fisher 1-4, Farmar 0-1), Sacramento 6-25 (Udrih 3-7, Greene 2-4, Casspi 1-6, Udela 0-2, Uzuwe 0-2, Evane 0-4), Faulded Out	lowa 100, Erie 95, OT Bakersfield 115, Maine 98 Fort Wayne 96, Dakota 90	Arkansas 9 7½ (63½) East Carolina International Bowl At Toronto South Florida 4 7 (49½) N. Illinois	At Glendale, Ariz. Boise State (13-0) vs. TCU (12-0), 6 p.m. (FOX)	ATLANTA FALCONS–Signed president Rich McKay to a five-year contract through June 2015. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS–Signed CB Greg Fassitt from
James 12-20 3-4 29, Hickson 4-10 0-0 8, O'Neal 5-12 3- 4 13, M.Williams 7-13 2-2 20, Parker 2-6 0-0 4, Varejao 2-3 0-0 4, Ilgauskas 6-13 0-0 12, West 1-5 5-6 7, Moon	Udoka O-2, Hawes O-2, Evans O-4). Fouled Out- Thompson. Rebounds-L.A. Lakers 70 (Odom 15), Sacramento 62 (Casspi 10). Assists-L.A. Lakers 20 (Bryant, Bynum 4), Sacramento 21 (Hawes 7). Total	Sioux Falls 107, Springfield 105 Tulsa 100, Reno 95 Albuquerque 115, Los Angeles 111	Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl At Glendale, Ariz,	Orangë Bowl At Miami Iowa (10-2) vs. Georgia Tech (11-2), 6 p.m. (FOX)	the practice squad. Waived TE Tory Humphrey. HOCKEY National Hockey League
2-4 0-0 4, Gibson 3-3 0-0 7, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, J.Williams 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 44-93 13-16 108. Houston 24 24 15 20 – 83 Cleveland 24 27 32 25 – 108	Fouls–L.A. Lakers 23, Sacramento 28. A–17,345 (17,317).	Monday's Games Utah at Idaho, 7 p.m. Tuesday's Games	TCU 6 7 (54½) Boise St. Jan. 5 Orange Bowl	Wednesday, Jan. 6 GMAC Bowl Mobile, Ala. Central Michigan (11-2) vs. Troy (9-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)	COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Placed D Marc Methot on injured reserve. Recalled F Alexandre Picard from Syracuse (AHL). PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled D Danny Syvret from
Cleveland 24 27 32 25 - 108 3-Point Goals-Houston 8-25 (Brooks 3-6, Ariza 2-5, Cook 1-2, Andersen 1-4, Battier 1-4, Taylor 0-1, Lowry 0-3), Cleveland 7-17 (M.Williams 4-6, James 2-5, Gibson	NBA Leaders Through Dec. 26 Scoring	Albuquerque at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m. Bakersfield at Erie, 5 p.m. Fort Wayne at Iowa, 6 p.m.	At Miami Georgia Tech 2½ 4 (50½) Iowa Jan. 6 Gmac Bowl	Thursday las 7	Adirondack (AHL) on an emergency basis. PHOENIX COVOTES-Recalled F Kevin Porter and F Jeff Hoggan from San Antonio (AHL). Placed F Daniel
1-1, Moon O-1, J.Williams O-1, Parker O-3). Fouled Out– Hickson. Rebounds–Houston 54 (Landry 6), Cleveland 58 (O'Neal 11). Assists–Houston 18 (Brooks, Lowry,	G FG FT PTS AVG Anthony, DEN 30 311 263 911 30.4	Men's College Basketball Major Scores	Át Mobile, Ála. Cent. Michigan 3½ 3½ (63) Troy Jan. 7	Alabama (13-0) vs. Texas (13-0), 6 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Jan. 23 East-West Shrine Classic	Winnik on injured reserve. COLLEGE FLORIDA–Announced football coach Urban Meyer is
Battier, Ariza 3), Cleveland 26 (James 6). Total Fouls– Houston 17, Cleveland 22. Technicals–Houston defen- sive three second, West, Cleveland defensive three	Bryant, LAL 29 322 189 863 29.8 James, CLE 31 310 220 891 28.7 Durant, OKC 29 270 226 805 27.8	East Connecticut 93, Iona 74 South	Bcs Championship At Pasadena, Calif. Alabama 3½ 4 (45) Texas	At Orlando, Fla. East vs. West, 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30	taking a leave of absence. MISSOURI STATE–Dismissed sophomore G Cardell McFarland from the men's basketball team for violat-
second. A–20,562 (20,562).	Wade, MIA 27 249 205 725 26.9	Coastal Carolina 79, Cornell, Iowa 48		Senior Bowl	ing team conduct rules.

Twin Falls High School hoops hosts Winter Kickoff Clinic

Clinic for boys and girls basketball is set for 10 a.m. to noon, today and Tuesday at Twin Falls High School's Baun Gymnasium.

The clinic is for players in grades 6-8 and will help the girls gear up for AAU and the boys for the junior high school season. The cost is \$25, which includes a T-shirt and basketball. Forms are available at all Twin Falls city schools, Donnelley's Sports on Second Avenue.

Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208 ext. **T.F. Golf Club offers** 3050 or harrma@tfsd.kl2.id.us.

CSI annual Boxing Smoker upcoming

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's 33rd annual Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker is scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 30, at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Rodeo team members and other students from CSI, Utah Valley, Idaho State University, Weber State, Boise State, and other universities from Utah and Oregon are expected to participate in a 14-bout card.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. Pre-fight entertainment starts at 7:30 and the match-

TWIN FALLS - The Winter Kickoff es begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for ringside, \$15 for reserved floor seats or the mezzanine, \$13 for reserved bleacher seats, and \$10 for general admission.

> Tickets are available in advance at the Expo Center, Beacon Burger and Brew, and Vickers Western Wear. They'll also be available at the door the evening of the smoker starting at 6 p.m.

Information: 732-6619 or 732-6620.

punch cards

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Golf Club is selling punch cards for the 2010 season. You may purchase a punch card good for 10 rounds of golf for \$150.

Punch cards are available at The Twin Falls Golf Club, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, City Hall and Donnelley Sports. The offer expires Jan. 15.

JRD holds couples weight loss challenge

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District will offer a couples weight loss challenge,



consists of one free exercise class per week, access to JRD's online nutrition program and weekly weigh-ins. Blood pressure will be taken before and after the contest to assess improvement.

The cost is \$50. The couple with the highest percentage of weight loss wins \$300. Friends, siblings, co-workers and spouses are invited to team up.

Bruin basketball offers Little Dribblers camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School basketball program will again offer the Little Dribblers basketball camp for boys and girls in grades K-5 at Baun Gymnasium.

Practices run from 8 to 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, and Saturday, Jan. 23. Another 30minute practice is set for 6 p.m., Monday, Ian. 25.

Campers will perform at halftime of the beginning Jan. 4. The eight-week challenge Canyon Ridge vs. Twin Falls girls basketball

game on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Baun Gymnasium. The cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and basketball.

Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208 ext. 3050 or harrma@tfsd.k12.id.us.

Club Canyon VB camp nears

JEROME - Club Canyon Volleyball will host a minicamp for grads 5 through 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District. Cost is \$40. Players must sign a release form in order to participate.

Information: Jim Cartisser at 404-2768.

Holiday Youth Basketball Tournament approaches

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Premier Basketball is accepting team registration for its annual holiday youth basketball tournament. Games will be played in the Idaho Falls area on Tuesday and Wednesday. There are boys divisions for grades 4-8 and girls divisions for grades 5-8. Information: http://www.idahopremier.com.

Staff reports

Meyer

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ahead looked, the more Meyer focused obsessively on cracks the rest of us barely noticed.

Worse, he was intent on fixing every problem himself. In the bargain, running one of the biggest, most successful football programs in the land became like a game of "whack-amole." After nine seasons - five in Florida - and two national championships, it should have surprised no one that was wearing Meyer out.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley, who was sitting alongside Meyer

on Sunday, also occupies the office next door to his coach in the Gators' athletic complex. He has seen firsthand the countless hours Meyer put in, the sacrifices large and small. "Relentless" was the first word that came to Foley's mind.

"Every single facet of this program, every detail, every player issue, staff issue, game-planning, just an unbelievable amount of preparation, then recruiting - it never ceases," hesaid.

"Is Urban Meyer going to be coaching football when he's 60 doing it the way

"Is Urban Meyer going to be coaching football when he's 60 doing it the way he's doing it now? No. I knew that when he signed the new contract. ... You can't keep up that kind of pace." - University of Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley

he's doing it now?" Foley asked a a moment later without waiting for an answer. "No. I knew that when he signed the new contract.... You can't keep up that kind of pace."

No, but apparently it won't stop Meyer from trying. He vowed to change something upon his return without being sure what that would be. It was the least convincing part of the entire afternoon.

"That's something I've got to figure out," he said. "There's obviously other

coaches that had great careers and have done great things for a long time. ... I'm going to get that fixed."

Meyer understood long before this episode that the money and attendant pressure it brought have altered

the college football landscape for the worse. At the biggest programs, like Florida, job security is no better than it is these days in the NFL. Just a year ago, on the eve of the BCS championship game that would give Meyer his second title, he was asked if he envisioned himself still hanging on the way Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden did.

"There's no chance I'll be doing this in my 70s or 80s," he said.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.



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Jerome off to solid start on impact fee proposal

f there's a Magic Valley city that needs help from impact fees to pay for the growth that's coming, it's Jerome.

So we're pleased that the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and its City Council have taken the first steps toward implementing the surcharges, which are assessed to builders to finance infrastructure improvements related to growth.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-1 earlier this month to recommend the inclusion of impact fees to the council. Following an impact fee study, the council had requested that planning and zoning approve the recommendation.

"The council wants to get this off the ground and make it law as soon as possible after the new year begins," said Assistant City Administrator Micah Austin.

The proposal calls for establishing fees that would funnel into a capital improvement fund for future infrastructure improvements for streets, police, fire and other municipal services.

The city is looking at growth that could nearly triple in a decade. The current official

population of the city is about 9,000 but estimates that came from an impact fee study raised the number to as high as 11,000. There is an estimate of a population of 28,000 in nine years, but some municipal officials are questioning if it would be as high, according to Austin.

Projections are based on growth patterns in recent years and potential annexations of populated areas currently under Jerome County jurisdiction.

Proposed fees are \$2.91 per square foot for commercial properties and \$1.16 per square foot for industrial. A fee of \$2,244 per residential structure

The Obama state of mind

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E very presidency is the subject of competing caricatures. But almost a year into his first term, there's something particularly elusive about Barack Obama's political identity. He's a bipartisan bridge-builder – unless he's a polarizing ideologue. He's a crypto-Marxist radical – except when he's a pawn of corporate interests. He's a post-American utopian – or else he's a willing tool of the national security state.



The press has churned out a new theory every week, comparing Obama to John F. Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt, to George H. W. Bush and Jimmy Carter – to every 20th-century chief executive, it often seems, save poor, dull Gerald Ford. But none of the analogies have stuck. We're well into the Obama era, but neither his allies nor his enemies can quite get a fix on exactly what our 44th president really represents.

Obama baffles observers, I suspect, because he's an ideologue and a pragmatist all at once. He's a doctrinaire liberal who's always willing to cut a deal and grab for half the loaf. He has the policy preferences of a progressive blogger, but the governing style of a seasoned Beltway wheelerdealer.

This is a puzzling combination, for many, because we expect our politicians' principles to align more neatly with their approach to governing. Our dealmaking Machiavels are supposed to be self-conscious "centrists" (think Ben Nelson or Arlen Specter). Our ideological liberals and conservatives are supposed to be more concerned with being right than with being ruthlessly effective.

It's also puzzling because



partisan healer who would change the cynical ways of Washington — as a foe of both back-room deals and ideology-as-usual. But he's governed as a conventional liberal who believes in the existing system, knows how to work it and accepts the limitations it imposes on him.

In hindsight, the most prescient sentence penned during the presidential campaign belongs to Ryan Lizza of The New Yorker. "Perhaps the greatest misconception about Barack Obama," he wrote in July 2008, "is that he is some sort of anti-establishment revolutionary. Rather, every stage of his political career has been marked by an eagerness to accommodate himself to existing institutions rather than tear them down or replace them."

Both right and left have had trouble processing Obama's institutionalism. Conservatives have exaggerated his liberal instincts into radicalism, ignoring the fact that a president who takes advice from Lawrence Summers and Robert Gates probably isn't a closet Marxist-Leninist. The left has been frustrated, again and again, by the gulf



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They're wrong. Absent political constraints, Obama would probably side with the liberal line on almost every issue. It's just that he's more acutely conscious of the limits of his powers and less willing to start fights that he might lose than many supporters would prefer. In this regard, he most resembles Ronald Reagan and Edward Kennedy. Both were highly ideological politicians who trained themselves to work within the system. Both preferred cutting deals to walking away from the negotiating table.

The upside of this approach is obvious: It gets things done. Between the stimulus package, the pending health care bill and a new raft of financial regulations, Obama will soon be able to claim more major legislative accomplishments than any Democrat since Lyndon Johnson.

The downside, though, is that sometimes what gets done isn't worth doing. The assumption that a compromised victory is better than no victory at all can produce phony achievements — like last week's "global agreement" on climate change and bloated, ugly legislation. And using cynical means to progressive ends (think of the pork-laden stimulus bill or the frantic vote-buying that preceded this week's Senate health care votes) tends to confirm independent voters' worst fears about liberal government: that it's a racket rigged to benefit privileged insiders and a corrupt marketplace floated by our tax dollars.

At the same time, Obama doesn't enjoy the kind of deep credibility with his base that both Reagan and Kennedy spent decades building. When Kennedy told liberals that a given compromise was the best they could get, they believed him. Whether the issue is health care or Afghanistan, Obama's word doesn't carry the same weight.

This leaves him walking a fine line. If Obama's presidency succeeds, it will be a testament to what ideology tempered by institutionalism can accomplish. But his political approach leaves him in constant danger of losing center and left alike – of being dismissed by independents as another tax-and-spender, and disdained by liberals as a sellout

. . . .

Our view: More growth is headed Jerome's way. Impact fees will help the city pay for it. What do

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

is also proposed.

Based on the city of Twin Falls' recent experience with impact fees, that's a reasonable proposal. Jerome, like other fast-expanding south-central Idaho communities, needs to get out ahead of the curve — and the sooner the better.

TIMES-NEWS

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Blue Lakes Exxon keeps gas prices down

Just want to say thank you to the Blue Lakes Exxon for keeping the price of gas down. It

good to see in these hard times. BILL PRICE Twin Falls

seems to be 10 to 15 cents

most major brands. That's

lower per gallon than

Tell us what you think

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Block short on health care facts

In response to Rep. Sharon Block's op-ed article in the Dec. 20 edition of the *Times-News*, I am relieved to know that the sky is not really falling, only that it may fall. Also I didn't know that Ms. Block represented not only her district but rather all of Idaho. Somehow I thought Rep. Simpson was my Idaho representative.

I too am concerned about the federal health care reform bill. Thanks to the tantrums and foot stomping of the Republican minority, a few congressmen and senators like our own DINO Rep. Walt Minnick have substantially damaged what was a reasonably comprehensive and fair bill in the House and have created a much weaker and less effective bill.

No facts or evidence were provided by Ms. Block to support any of her allegations, only the usual scare

tactic rhetoric put forth by all the right wing pundits and talking heads. How will the state budget be impacted? Name one regulation which will be imposed by this bill? Why does the CBO predict that this bill will lower the deficit? How can giving health care to the 421,000 uninsured Idahoans cause you to lose your destiny? With roughly one-third of Idaho's population uninsured, anything will be an improvement.

Ms. Block is correct that other states have provided some relief for their citizens. Since you represent Idaho, please explain to me why you and your Republican super-majority have done nothing in the many years you have controlled the Idaho legislature? I am certain nearly 100 percent of those uninsured would love to have your state subsidized insurance plan.

What is wrong with a single payer plan? Medicare is a single payer plan and I for one am very satisfied to be

under Medicare. Gosh, I forgot, that was a Democrat originated plan that the Republicans opposed.

Please, Rep. Block, stick with the facts. There are about 1.5 million residents in Idaho. Twenty-seven percent of them are under 18. Twelve percent of them are over 65. That leaves about 920,000 who should be insured. But four hundred twenty one thousand, or roughly 46 percent are not insured.

What are you going to do about it if this bill fails as you hope?

GLENN RICE Gooding

Democrats not the party of tolerance

I was reading a small article about Sarah Palin having things thrown at her during several stops and this just proves my point that liberal Democrats have no respect for intelligent women; in fact, they hate them because they always show them for the fools they are. This explains why Democrats like the bubble-headed bleach blonde news reporters whom they can easily make believe anything they say. Democrats are not the party of tolerance as they claim. **KEVIN COON**

KEVIN COON Twin Falls

Palin's book a must-read

To all American citizens or want-to-be citizens:

This message should be considered by everyone who should buy, beg, borrow or read this book's message at the library. No matter whether you are a Democrat, Republican, Independent or non-political, you should make time to read Sarah Palin's book, "Going Rogue," especially Chapter 6 and Pages 383-413. It defines what America was and can be again if you will stand up for it! PHIL MIER **Twin Falls**

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



House backers of public insurance option may yield

By Calvin Woodward Associated Press Writer

House Democrats who favor a government insurance plan, a central element of a public option to do basicalin their chamber, acknowledged Sunday it might have to be sacrificed as negotiators work out a final agreement with the Senate.

Rep. James Clyburn of South Carolina, the No. 3 one who had appealed to President Obama not to yield on the public plan, set out conditions for yielding him- dead," Rep. Chris Van Hollen self.

WASHINGTON – Two embrace a public plan, Clyburn said: "Yes, sir, I can."

health care legislation passed ly three things: Create more give up the public option, we choice for insurers, create more competition for insurance companies, and to con- nisms in whatever bill comes tain costs. So if we can come out that will keep down preup with a process by which these three things can be done, then I'm all for it. bottom line without a gov-Democrat in the House and Whether or not we label it a ernment plan necessarily Eve achievement brought the opposed the measures. public option or not is of no consequence."

While insisting "it's not affordable." of Maryland said he recog-

the Sunday news shows where Democrats had to bridge when negotiators pay for it and restrict onerous 60 Democrats, you'd have a whether he could vote for a scrape up every vote from from the House and Senate insurance company practices final bill that does not their side even to pass a bill meet next month to reconcile such as denying coverage to without a government plan to compete in the private Clyburn added: "We want insurance marketplace.

"Before the House was to would want to be persuaded that there are other mechamiums," said Van Hollen, appearing to sketch out a included. "We've got to make sure that the final product is

Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., underscored the divi-Asked during rounds on nizes realities in the Senate, sions Democrats will need to to get coverage, help many to have every last one of the

will need to be more give on sickness. the House side than the passage.

"If we are going to have a final law, it will look a lot more like the Senate version parties hoping they can find than the House version," Menendez asserted.

nation closer than it's been for generations to a new Republicans would come order in health insurance, forward with suggestions one that would eventually offer a vote or two, or three or require nearly all Americans four - to take away the need

the two bills. He said there people with pre-existing

But nothing will change Senate, which took weeks to for anyone until the House find the 60 votes needed for and Senate can settle on common legislation, pass it and send it to Obama to sign.

The high stakes have both a few converts from the other side. Nearly every The Senate's Christmas Republican in Congress has

"If some of the much better bill in accordance with the tradition of the Congress, especially the Senate, on bipartisanship," said Democratic Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, himself a party switcher.

Republican Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina voiced similar hope, to opposite ends - "a few Democrats to stand up in the House that maybe didn't before and help us stop this thing?"

DeMint, Van Hollen, Menendez and Specter spoke on "Fox News Sunday." Clyburn was on CBS' "Face the Nation" and CNN's "State of the Union."

Despite Obama pledge of more scrutiny, federal budget up 4 percent

By David Lightman McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - 2009 was supposed to be the year that federal budgeting was finally done smoothly and efficiently.

It didn't happen.

Spending on discretionary control, is expected to run ernment running. about 4 percent higher than of inflation. And a big chunk 0.7 percent this fiscal year three months past due.

control, I don't see any of that," said Robert Bixby, Concord Coalition, a budget watchdog group.

Earlier this year, President Obama unveiled a \$3.6 trillion budget blueprint and pledged, "No part of my budget will be free less than the 7.5 percent procedural roadblocks in

by reform."

requests into a dozen bills. which were supposed to be completed by Oct. 1, the include "entitlements," such start of the 2010 fiscal year. The process was not completed until this monthnearly one quarter into the expected to grow about fiscal year – as Congress items, or those under White previously approved stopgap the numbers include most of House and congressional measures to keep the gov-

As now approved, last year, well above the rate Pentagon spending will rise of the budget was approved though Obama is expected to seek more money for the to several factors. Harsh "For all the talk about the Afghanistan war early next economic times require need to get spending under year – while domestic more spending and result in spending should rise 8.2 percent, according to an executive director of the analysis by the nonpartisan the \$787 billion economic Committee for a Responsible stimulus occupied much of Federal Budget, a budget watchdog group.

combined, spending will to from scrutiny or untouched average of the past 10 years, the way.

but still well above the cur-Congress then split his rent 1 to 2 percent rate of inflation.

And the figures do not as Medicare and Social Security, whose payments are fixed by law and are 3 percent this year. Nor do the February economic stimulus or emergency spending for the Afghanistan and Iraq wars.

Democratic leaders attribute the budget delay less revenue, they say. And they point out that passing early 2009, that war funding dominated spring delib-When those budgets are erations and, according Democrats, that grow about 4.1 percent – Republicans kept throwing

sidetracked." Republicans counter that

discipline.

their budgets," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. "But the budgets of these federal agencies and of the federal government itself keeps expanding."

The delays and the increased spending could prove a political liability for Democrats, because the public hardly understands the complex budget process.

Analysts said the public is likely to remember what Obama said in March. "The future demands that we operate in a different way than we have in the past," he said, pledging that he would

As a result, said Senate usher in "a new era of "But suffice to say, that it Assistant Majority Leader responsibility and account- will not look as it has in the Richard Durbin, D-Ill., "we ability that the American past." find ourselves consistently people have every right to expect and to demand."

The White House vows of what the budget is going "Millions of families to look like in February," businesses are tightening Robert Gibbs said last week. usual."

The public is watching. As Brad Coker, managing director of Mason-Dixon there's no excuse for such that 2010 will be different. Polling & Research, a polling delays and for so little fiscal "I'm not going to get ahead firm, noted, "The president's campaign was based a lot on changing the process, across the country and small White House press secretary and it looks like business as



Percy Sutton, attorney for Malcolm X, dies at 89

and media mogul, has died. home. He was 89.

spokeswoman for Gov. ture on 125th Street in New York State Assembly David Paterson, confirmed Harlem after moving to New before taking over as dential races.

Sutton, the pioneering civil She did not know the cause. ice with the famed Tuskegee dent in 1966, becoming the rights attorney who repre- His daughter, Cheryl Sutton, Airmen in World War II. His highest-ranking black electsented Malcolm X before declined to comment Harlem law office, founded launching successful careers Saturday when reached by in as a political power broker phone at her New York City Malcolm X and the slain unsuccessful campaigns for

The son of a former slave, Marissa Shorenstein, a Percy Sutton became a fix- cian, Sutton served in the

Services are pending

tion of the Hove-

Dennis J. Moses

BURLEY – Dennis J.

Moses, 66, of Burley, died

his home of cancer.

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1953. represented activist's family for decades.

The consummate politi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Percy that Sutton died Saturday. York City following his serv- Manhattan borough presied official in the state.

Sutton also mounted the U.S. Senate and mayor of New York, and served as political mentor for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's two presi-



DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Batterton

ALBION - Thomas L. Batterton, 76, of Albion, died under the care and direc-Sunday, Dec. 27, 2009, at Intermountain Medical Robertson Funeral Chapel Center in Murray, Utah.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Kirby McCandless

JEROME Kirby McCandless, 46 of Jerome will be announced by the Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Addison Ave. E. in Twin (Hansen-Payne Mortuary). Falls.

at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin in Twin Falls. Falls.

Callahan Jay May of Paul, Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Mortuary in Twin Falls. Paul; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church Chapel).

Carl John Williams of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Funeral Homes, 1205 W. the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirley May Braun of the church.

Wilma Irene Baillergeon Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 4th Gooding, funeral at 12:30 Falls. Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 1 to Funeral Chapel, 2466 2 p.m. today at the church at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the

Gary P. Frisby of Twin Lloyd William Smith of Falls, service of remem-Twin Falls, celebration of life brance at 3:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road

Lenora Blakeslee Richards

of Jerome and formerly of funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer, memorial service at 11 Emerson LDS 2nd Ward a.m. Tuesday at White

(Hansen Mortuary Rupert funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Summers Funeral Homes in Boise; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Summers Bannock St. in Boise.

> Charles Willis Tennant of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Broadmoor LDS Church, 150 Pine Ave.; visitation from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at

died Saturday, Dec. 26, Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley



HANSEN – Terresa J. Stallings, 45, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2009, at her home in Hansen. A celebration of her life Saturday, Dec. 26, 2009, at will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31, 2009, at

David Palmer of Burley,

funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at

the River 4th Ward Chapel in

South Jordan, Utah; visita-

tion from noon to 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday at the church

(Morrison Funeral Home

Lisa Louise Spencer-

Culver of Twin Falls, service

of remembrance at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at Parke's Magic

and Crematory).

Emery E. Winks

BURLEY – Emery Earl Winks, 86, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 25, 2009, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour prior to the service on The funeral is pending and White Mortuary, 136 4th Thursday at the funeral home.

Betty Jane Helms of Twin

Falls, celebration of life at 11

a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel, 2466

Addison Ave. E. in Twin

Falls; burial at 2 p.m.

Memorial Gardens in Burley;

visitation from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday at the funeral

Virgil William Hampton

of Gooding, memorial serv-

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chapel.

Patient Spotlight

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believe me-all hearing aids are not created equal! Thank you, Professional Hearing Aid Services, for helping me hear better, and for the great service, too!"



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p.m. Tuesday at Gowen Field Chapel in Boise; interment Idaho Veterans Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Lyla R. Henage of Boise,

Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Twin Falls, memorial service Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. at 11 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Episcopal Church of the DuWayne "Rosy" George Ascension in Twin Falls **Rosenof** of Filer, memorial (Parke's Magic Valley service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Jeffrey B. Straub Sr. of White Mortuary in Twin

Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."



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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Trails and **By Melissa Davlin**

Medical resident Jeanette Walker, the first in the Rural Training Track residency program in Magic Valley, talks with Dr. Kurt Seppi on Tuesday night at The Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic in Twin Falls.

A few good doctors



Patients at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls will see new faces next year.

The Rural Training Track residency program will bring residents in their second or third years to Magic Valley to train for opening rural family practices. St. Benedicts and St. Luke's are joining forces to train the residents on a rotating schedule - for example, one month in surgery, one month in obstetrics.

Training in a rural setting is different than in a metropolitan hospital, said Dr. Kurt Seppi of Twin Falls. For one, family practice residents in urban settings have to compete with specialist residents for rotation slots, therefore receiving less hands-on training. In rural settings, fewer residents means less competition for coveted surgery, oncology or obstetrics training. In the absence of specialists, rural family practice physicians are often in charge of all aspects of a patient's care, said Dr. David McClusky of Twin Falls, and need training in multiple medical fields. Patients don't need to worry about their quality of care, he added. The residents are physicians and are certified to practice medicine - they are only finishing up their training. McClusky said training physicians are often sharper when they are in charge of educating residents, and physicians in different fields communicate more when they are teaching a resident. And 50 percent of residents stay in the region where they trained, making it likely that Magic Valley will retain many of the residents when they are ready to open practices.

Wanting to get fit and stay healthy? You have a lot to look forward to in Magic Valley next year.

You'll get new places to work out, including a 24-hour gym and an expanded trail on the Snake River Canyon rim. And patients can look forward to family practice residents improving health care in Jerome and Twin Falls, and can supplement care with natural remedies from health food stores.

Want a broader picture of health in 2010? Enroll at College of Southern Idaho and learn how to take care of your mind and relationships as well as your body.



Photo courtesy of DENNIS BOWYER

Public trails along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon offer spectacular views as well as a jogging workout. City leaders expect construction of another trail segment next year.

Trail extension

The walking trail on the Snake River Canyon rim will expand, just in time for warm weather.

Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation director, said the new section will be north of Pole Line Road and directly west of Eastland Drive and will add almost half a mile to the existing trail, which currently stops about 2,000 feet east of Sportsman's Warehouse.

Developers for the Pillar Falls Subdivision are building the new extension, Bowyer said, adding there is no set date for the opening.

"We're hoping sometime in the spring," he said.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Visiting medical resident Jeanette Walker of Missoula, Mont., works with a patient at a Twin Falls clinic Tuesday. Other family practice residents will join Walker in Magic Valley in 2010.

 More 'Trend 2010: Trails and gyms' on Healthy & Fit 3

Well-rounded approaches to fitness

Physical education teachers at College of Southern Idaho are teaching students to take care of their minds as well as their bodies.

In "Cruising to Wellness," a fitness competition at College of Southern Idaho that starts this spring, participants will be encouraged to pamper themselves and nurture their social lives in addition to exercising and eating well, said instructor Scott Rogers. Students earn bonus points for taking bubble baths, writing letters to friends, or reflecting in journals as well as working out. (The payoff isn't bad, either; the winner gets a cruise.)

Mental well-being and exercise go hand-in-hand.

Research from University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center found that patients with clinical depression who included aerobic exercise in their treatment reduced their symptoms by almost half.



What's ahead in Trend 2010

This week, *Times-News* reporters are looking ahead at what 2010 will bring to south-central Idaho. Watch for these special stories in Times-News feature sections and at Magicvalley.com:

Tuesday: Green cleaning products, locally grown trees and other picks for your home and garden Wednesday: New fine dining, increased popularity for local brews and more on the foodie front

Thursday: ATV unity on trail issues, enhanced helmet standards and more in the off-road outdoors Friday: Arts center construction, online venues for crafters and more things to expect in the arts Saturday: Billboard evangelism, modular LDS chapel construction and other religious developments

Did you miss Sunday's story about family issues? Find it on a special page at Magicvalley.com.

HEALTHY & FIT

Proj pickj: **Best fitness** devices

By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

When asked to choose one high-tech gadget or device that they'd recommend above all others, these athletic trainers offered up the following selections – backed by personal experience.

Gadgets and machines have become as embedded in the fitness culture as sneakers and sweats. Although it's possible to get a decent workout with nothing more than a couple of dumbbells and a jump rope, high-tech contraptions help exercisers work smarter, not harder.

We asked three trainers for their must-have selection crossover point is 120. Once and the best ways to incorporate it into a fitness program.

Pete McCall, a San Diegobased trainer and exercise physiologist with American Council on Exercise, chose a heart rate monitor. Gina Lombardi, a Los Angeles-based personal trainer, selected a vibration a Los Angeles-based personal trainer and member of the Gold's Gym Fitness Institute, opted for a pedometer.

Pete McCall **Recommendation:** Heart rate monitor

Heart rate monitors are good for someone just starting to exercise, because it teach helps them be much more effective with time. And they're pretty user-friendly.

If you're training to improve your base level and build endurance, you want to train at a lower level and not you're working at an aerobic level, do a talk test – exercise at a fast pace, and say something relatively short, like the listen to their body. Pledge of Allegiance. When you can no longer say it effectively, note what your heart rate is. That would be the crossover point from working at an aerobic level to an anaerobic level, or from burning fat as a fuel source to their legs straight and touch burning carbs. Let's say your their toes and they can't do they're able to increase up.



Photos by LAWRENCE K. Ho/ Los Angeles Times Gina Lombardi, right, works with Betsy Weisberg on the LifeSpan fitness trainer.

you establish that, you know where the high end of your aerobic level is.

When you want to do the interval training to improve cardiovascular function, you can do two minutes in your anaerobic zone and then two ity. minutes in your aerobic zone. Using the heart rate monitor plate. And Ramona Braganza, you can gauge your intensity much better. It always amazes me – you see people working as hard as they can going crazy, making them- used to it. Ideally you selves breathless, but elitelevel athletes like cyclists and runners spend about 70 per- use the machine. The minute you get up, you'll cent to 80 percent of their most obvious improvetime in their aerobic zone to build endurance.

monitors when I started to client who couldn't do one because they can monitor your training intensity in months. After I put her on class. I always laugh when the platform, she could do students say the class wasn't 10 push-ups after one that hard, and I tell them they're right - but they'll be the underdogs when it able to work out tomorrow. If comes to upper-body overtrain. To make sure you overtrain, it can disrupt sleep patterns and put stress on the body. Having a heart rate monitor allows people to

Gina Lombardi **Recommendation:** Vibration plate

I'll ask someone to keep



The vibrating platform of the LifeSpan fitness trainer.

onds and they'll be able to instant gratification that do it. Most people are everyone wants. inflexible in their hamstrings and lower back. I've also had people get on there and do fairly easy yoga poses and it tremendously increases their flexibil-

just twice a week to start and beginning on a low frequency – don't do it with every workout. because you have to get should first try it with a trainer who knows how to ment people usually see is And if you don't, it will in flexibility. Second is I started using heart rate strength. I had one female spinning classes regular push-up after weight training for a couple week. Women are always strength, so it's nice to get the upper edge.

> put and their strength. That's huge, and it can I've gone. apply to the average Joe wants to get more flexible and strong. Just by doing a

it, but they'll get on the their strength and power, vibration plate for 30 sec- and it gives them that

Ramona Braganza Recommendation: Pedometer

Pedometers are great -I recommend using it they not only track your steps, but some also log your miles and have an auto reset and will count your steps for seven days.

I think they work so well for losing weight and getting in shape because if you wear it all day long, from the probably reach your goals. motivate you to walk your dog in the evening to get in some extra steps.

They're very easy to use and they're not at all intimidating. Some reset at zero in the morning, and that's about as easy as it gets.

I've been using one for about a year and a half. I'm a little older now, and my activity level started to suffer. It made me realize that Studies have shown that running around every day in people who used the plate a normal fashion is exercise. increased their power out- I also take it on my hikes because I like to see how far

When I walk for exercise, I who goes into the gym and like to make it more like a power workout. You can do interval training, walking few 30- to 60-second fast and then slow, and intervals on the platform adding some hills, mixing it

Mental health support About yoga

Io do for YOU

Mental Health Support Group, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Family Tuesdays, Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis. Free; 734-1281.

Health workshop

Marion and Tara's Massage and Nutrition for Body, Mind and Spirit is offering health workshops, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Today's Image, 1904 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

This week's topic, "Thyroid health," is presented by Marion Wallace, registered nurse and certified massage therapist, and Tara Abbott, licensed massage therapist.

Free; 420-0488 or 731-8681.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscita-6:30-9 tion, p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 737-2998.

About childbirth

Cassia Regional Medical Center's childbirth classes, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 5 through Feb. 9, in the hospital's board room, 1501 Hiland Ave. in Burley. Topics: breathing techniques, pain management,

vaginal birth and caesarean birth. Cost is \$50 for the

series. Preregistration required: 678-4444.

St. Luke's Wood River's Integrative Therapies program is offering mixed-level yoga classes, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 5 to Feb. 25, with instructor Kris Biggins.

Tuesday classes will be in the River Run conference room at St. Luke's Wood River in Ketchum. Thursday classes will be in the Carbonate conference room at St. Luke's Clinic in Hailey.

For beginners to intermediate. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat if available. Equipment provided.

Cost is \$48 for unlimited classes during the series, or \$10 per class; 727-8417.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Dec. 29 for publication in the Jan. 4 Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.





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Children watch what an adult does much more closely than they listen to what that adult tells them. Some ways to set a good example:

A winter sports role model

Personal Trainer

Use a helmet for risky sports

Head trauma is the most common winter sports injury that sends children to an emergency room.

· Hockey leagues usually require young players to wear helmets, but the helmets often come off in casual pickup games.

Show children how to be safety-aware

• Be sure that children can hold onto moving sleds or tubes

 Show children how to judge their speed and slow down to a safe speed when they need to



When you play hockey or other games on ice with children, wear a helmet and make sure the children do too



Toward better care

St. Luke's looks for input with patient advisory council. Next week in Healthy & Fit



FREE H1N1 VACCINES offered by Family Health Services Dec. 28th through 31st at 388 Martin St., Twin Falls • 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. • 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Walk-ins welcome or call 208-734-0451 for appointment. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A current copy of an immunization record will be required.

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Redman began exploring contemplative practices at a young age. With three years 9491, ext. 10.

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travel in India, he encountered teachers such as the Dalai Lama, Sri Satya Sai Baba and Swami Muktananda who inspired piness for himself and others.

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HEALTHY & FIT

Possible health benefits of coffee

By Carolyn Butler Special to The Washington Post

with coffee: From that tentamy first real reporting job to breaking up altogether when I got pregnant, only to fail miserably at quitting my daily latte the second time I was expecting. Now the relationship has turned into fullblown obsession and, ironically, I often fall asleep at night dreaming of the delicious, satisfying cup of joe that awaits, come morning.

of drinking coffee, I definitely rely on the caffeine to make me feel more alert, energetic about the potential for addicand often just plain better. Yet tion. "My personal opinion because I don't like feeling dependent on anything, I occasionally wonder whether tive drug in world," says I should give it up. Can something that tastes and feels this good not be bad for you?

current research shown that Medicine. He notes that moderate coffee consumption isn't likely to hurt you, it ant to immediate perks such may actually have significant as alertness and increased health benefits. "Coffee is energy, and then go through generally associated with a less lifestyle – people who don't toms, when they try to quit. sleep much, drink coffee, smoke, drink alcohol," explains Rob van Dam, an assistant professor in the immune to benefits and not departments of nutrition and epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Early studies failed to account for such issues and helps them function normalthus found a link between drinking coffee and such conditions as heart disease that this is a substance that and cancer, he said. "But as more studies have been conducted – larger and better studies that controlled for drugs?" healthy lifestyle issues - the totality of efforts suggests that coffee is a good beverage choice?"

Van Dam's research, for example, found no evidence that coffee consumption had have enough ups and downs any effect on mortality from with emotions as it is; when any cause, including cardiovascular disease or cancer, even for people who drink up aren't as equipped to handle to six cups a day. He and his it," says Evatt. He notes that colleagues have also found energy drinks are regulated as that drinking coffee is associated with a reduced risk of drinks, so there is no limit on liver disease and Type 2 dia- how much caffeine they can betes. The latter is backed up contain, nor any requirement by a study published in to list stimulant content on December in the Archives of their labels, even though it Internal Medicine; it suggested that three to four cups of joe a day might reduce chances of developing Type 2 diabetes by roughly 25 percent. researchers unveiled new data suggesting that drinking sumption and recognize how coffee might lower men's chances of developing aggressive prostate cancer by up to 60 percent, with the tremors and difficulty sleephighest benefits for those who down the most java. that coffee consumption metabolize caffeine in vastly reduces the risk of a laundry list of ailments: stroke, Alzheimer's, dementia. Parkinson's, endometrial cancer, colon cancer and gallstones, for starters. "The evidence is pretty clear," says Daniel Burnett, a preventive medicine and family physician in Bethesda, Md., who notes that coffee intake can also improve mental and aerobic performance, endurance and mood while decreasing depressive symptoms. While caffeine is the star ingredient for sleep-deprived students, parents and worker bees, the fact is that in many of these studies, including the research on diabetes and prostate cancer, positive effects are similar for those who drink decaf as well. "Most of the benefits associated with coffee are not attributed to caffeine," says

van Dam, who explains that the beverage also contains antioxidants and quite a few Of all the relationships in vitamins and minerals. "We my life, by far the most on- tend to focus on coffee as just again, off-again has been a vehicle for caffeine .. but now we look in more detail, tive dalliance in college to a without bias, and see it also serious commitment during has hundreds of compounds that might have beneficial effects, similar to things we see in some vegetables, which makes all the (study results) seem more plausible?"

Which is not to say the bean has no downside. Doctors cite risks such as miscarriage and fertility, anxiety and sleep issues, and warn that pregnant women and those with blood pres-While I love the mere ritual sure problems should cut back or avoid it.

Others are concerned on caffeine is that it's the most widely used psychoac-Daniel Evatt, a research fellow in the department of psychiatry at the Johns Rest assured: Not only has Hopkins University School of many people become tolerwithdrawal, with headaches, health-conscious low energy and other symp-

> In addition, Evatt suggests, some longtime coffee drinkers may actually be know it: The tiredness they feel in the morning is really withdrawal-related, and that single or double shot only ly, without providing a real boost. "All these things tell us people can become dependent on, in the way they become dependent on other

Researchers worry about children and teenagers who gulp down coffee and such high-calorie cousins as frappuccinos, soda and the new energy drinks. "They already you add caffeine into the mix, it's a problem – their bodies supplements instead of soft can be 300 milligrams or more in an eight-ounce can, compared with 80 to 100 milligrams in a cup of brewed coffee. Even coffee enthusiasts in Also in December, Harvard the research field suggest that people monitor their conthey react to the stimulant, looking for troublesome signs including jitteriness, ing. This is particularly important because studies Other studies have shown have shown that people different ways, so a Coke or cappuccino can leave one person bouncing off the walls while another can nap. But those of us who tolerate our daily brew well can continue to happily caffeinate, within reason. "In terms of health risks, up to around six cups a day or so seems to be fine," says van Dam, noting that "cup" generally means eight to 10 ounces of black coffee - not a venti mochaccino or the like, with added caffeine, sugar and calories. "I think coffee is on par with tea and water, and can be a healthy choice for most people?"

From Healthy & Fit 1 Trails yms **By Melissa Davlin**

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WEIGH IN on the future: Take our survey about expected 2010 trends in health and fitness.

Turning to natural supplements

According to the American Botanical Council, herbal supplement sales have gone up, hitting a total of \$4.8 billion in the U.S. in 2008. Top sellers included cranberry supplements, flaxseed oil and stevia.

Mary Goodman of The Natural Way in Twin Falls has seen that boost locally. Goodman said her customers have shown an increased interest in natural supplements in the past few years. Lately,



though, they are especially curious about "superfruits" like acai, goji and mangosteen (pictured), which have concentrated levels of nutrients and antioxidants.

Sales of immunity boosters have also shot up in the past few months.

"You have echinacea, you have olive leaf, which is absolutely phenomenal," Goodman said.

Goodman's customers don't necessarily replace conventional medicine with natural supplements. Many use the supplements in an attempt to boost their immune systems so they can save money on doctor bills by going less frequently, she said.

A 24-hour workout option

National gym chain Anytime Fitness will open a Twin Falls branch at 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls in 2010.

Anytime Fitness has more than 1.200 locations worldwide, including 16 open and six coming-soon locations in Idaho. Members can

take advantage of any Anytime Fitness location, said Mark Daly, national media director for the chain. Franchise owner Paula Weeks couldn't be reached for comment.

The gym has cardio machines, weight machines, free weights and personal trainers – but no pools, which keeps membership costs down. Members get a key to the gym, letting them work out whenever their schedules allow, whether that's 8 p.m. or 2:30 a.m. Come at night, though, and you won't find staff on hand.

Fitness trends for 2010: efficient, cheap and trendy

By Nick Sortal Sun Sentinel

Where is fitness going in 2010? Well, people want to sweat, get it done quickly and not spend a lot of money.

Exercise announced the top 10 fitness trends for 2010 based on an annual survey of personal trainers, group fitness experts and others. The key words are "unique" and "efficient."

"We understand that people are busier than ever and will look for workouts that offer the results they seek while fitting within popularity and be taken to their already jam-packed schedules," said the council's Cedric X. Bryant.

personal training sessions to take advantage of smallgroup training and group class participation.

Time-efficient workouts: Shorter yet higherintensity workouts will be The American Council on more appealing to those with busy schedules. That's why boot-camp style workouts will continue to be one of the most popular of these trends in 2010, offering the ability to burn sufficiently large number of calories simultaneously while improving muscular fitness.

Exergaming: Exergames will continue to climb in the next level: fitness clubs. By integrating fitnessbased video games into their

dividuals will scale back on participation, from lowering blood pressure and cholesterol to maintaining one's functional independence and overall wellbeing.

Functional training workouts: They include popular suspension training tools such as TRX. The portability and time-efficiency of these workouts will appeal to people looking to stay fit at home, the office, the gym or while traveling.

Importance of proper professional credentials: Health and fitness clubs are recognizing the need for, and the importance of, hiring trainers who hold high-quality, reputable professional credentials, the council says.

Specialty exercise classes: Specialty classes such as ethnic dance, hooping, pole dancing and Zumba are fueled by the continued success of shows like "Dancing with the Stars" and "So You Think You Can Dance."

Fitness training tools: Some popular examples of tracking gadgets include GoWear fit and Fitbit, while online tools such as TrainingPeaks software offer fitness programs and meal plans that people can access 24-7. Mobile applications are even bringing fitness on-thego through iPhone applications and other downloadable programming.

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So, according to a council news release, look for:

Cost-conscious workouts at fitness clubs and at **home:** The impact of the economy continues to affect the choices of fitness enthusiasts and health clubs alike.

programming, clubs will offer unique exercise sessions for game-lovers and those looking for variety within their workouts. Boomer-specific pro-

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(recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 17,18,19, and 20 in Block 23, Shoshone Townsite, 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 Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 318 SOUTH DATE STREET, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 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 TERRANCE L. PAYNE AND JENNY L. PAYNE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR SCME MORTGAGE BANKERS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and GOODING TITLE as Trustee and recorded 11/23/2004 as Instrument No. 177852 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No comply representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/18/2004. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$883.18, due per month for the months of 8/1/2009 through 11/18/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$80,155.60 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/24/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue Tara Donzella, San Diego, CA 92101 ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3358775

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-324831-TD On 3/30/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-09-326533-TD On 3/30/2010, at 11:00:00 AM TS No. 09-0037461 Title Order No. 090209371 IDGNO Parcel No. RP11S23E059400 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States. In the front office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 West 13th St. Burley, ID 83318, on 04/23/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/31/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-319122, and executed by DANISE A ALLEN, AND COREY W ALLEN. WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, state of Idaho: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 5: Part of SE 1/4 SE 1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast comer of said Section 5, said corner marked by a 3 inch Cassia County survey cap; thence South 88°53'25" West along section line for 1317.77 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°52'14' East along the West line of the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 for 417.43 feet; Thence North 88°53'25" East 208.71 feet; Thence South 0°52'14" West for 417.43 feet in a point on the South section line; Thence South 88°53'25" West for 208.71 feet along the South section line to the Point of Beginning. 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, 24 E 300 S, BURLEY, ID 83318-5677 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 12/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.750% 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 \$292,327.70, 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: 12/12/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Name and Address of the Current Trustee IS: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bidg D RGV-D7-450 Successor Trustee SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 Tonya Malugen, Team Member ASAP# 3377365

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RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 171-05

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO: Gale Croft Occupant 309 South 500 West 309 South 500 West Heyburn, ID 83336 Heyburn, ID 83336

Hansen Planning and Zoning will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 11, 2010 at 6:30 pm to hear an application for a Special Use permit by Valley Agronomics who is proposing to purchase 8.8 acres to the west of their current property. They propose to expand the plant to sell, distribute, and store fertilizer. The property is currently zoned Agriculture and requires a Special Use permit.

All persons interested in this issue are encouraged to attend and give testimony for or against this proposed action

P & Z public hearing will be held at Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Street

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 14th 2010 at 7:00pm

PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission WILL HOLD A Public Hearing at Lincoln County Court house 111 West B street Shoshone, Id. Upstairs in the court room

7:00pm Jerry Nance is applying for a Conditional use permit to separate two residential dwellings on 6.97 acres zoned A40. 4.37 acres with a residential dwelling would be combined back into its original parcel RP 06S19E18330, leaving a 1.3+ or acre parcel with one residential dwelling.

Next Other business - Approve minutes & any other business that may need to be addressed

Next Adjourn Public Hearing. Next Work session on Proposed Amendments to Zoning Next Ordinance - No public Comment.

Any further legals or descriptions can be seen at the Lincoln County P&Z office in the Court house. Testimony is limited to 3 minutes . Please submit any written testimony seven days prior to the hearing. If there are any person(s) needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting, please contact the P&Z Administrator with adequate time to facilitate testimony. (208)886-9808

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The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business PUBLISH: December 14, 21 and 28, 2009 office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:

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The date the delinquent entry was made: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A

TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.

If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 8, 2010, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 12, 2010 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.

The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 12, 2010 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2010. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.

A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.

DATED: October 16, 2009 MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT /s/Ruth S. Bailes BY: Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer Notice also sent to: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. PO Box 111 Rupert, ID 83350 ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. 2600 W. Big Beaver Road

Troy, MI 48084 Minidoka County Commissioners PO Box 368 Rupert, ID 83350

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TO: Orlando Pena	Orlinda Pena	Occupant
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Rupert, ID 83350	Rupert, ID 83350	Rupert, ID 83350
RE: Irrigation District As	sessment # 0244-04	
Legal Description: Pt	. SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec	tion 30, Township 9
South, Range 24 East	of the Boise Meridia	n, Minidoka County,
Idaho		
The name and telephor	ne number of a perso	on, firm, or business
office from whom infe	ormation concerning	the location of the
property may be obtain	ied:	
But	h S. Bailes, Treasurer	r
Mini	doka Irrigation Distric	t
	98 West 50 South	
	Rupert, ID 83350	
	(208) 436-3188	
The year for which the a	ssessment was levied	± 2006
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The year for which the assessment is delinquent: Jan 1, 2007

	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$62.30	\$65.86	\$65.86	\$194.02
Interest:	\$21.18	\$14.49	\$6.59	\$42.26
Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$9.00
Litigation Guarantee				
Fee:	\$220.00			\$220.00
Publication Fee:	\$369.03			\$369.06
Registered Mailing				
Costs:	\$30.12			\$30.12
TOTAL:	\$705.66	\$83.35	\$75.45	\$864.46
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.

If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 8, 2010, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 12, 2010 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.

The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 12, 2010 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.

All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2010. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.

A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.

DATED: October 16, 2009 MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT /s/Ruth S. Bailes BY: Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer

PUBLISH: December 14, 21, 28, 2009 and January 4, 2010

PUBLISH: December 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2009

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO:

Judith Pederson

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Hazelton, ID 83335-5631 RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 852-01

Legal Description: Pt. NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 34, Township 9 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho

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The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:

Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer Minidoka Irrigation District 98 West 50 South Rupert, ID 83350 (208) 436-3188

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2006 ear for which the assessment is delin lan 1, 2007

The year for which the asses	ssment is	delinque	inc Jan	1,2007
-	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$73.50	\$77.70	\$77.70	\$228.90
Interest:	\$24.99	\$17.09	\$7.77	\$49.85
Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$9.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$220.00)		\$220.00
Publication Fee:	\$436.58	}		\$436.58
Registered Mailing				
Costs:	\$60.24			\$60.24
TOTAL	\$818.31	\$97.79	\$88.47	\$1,004,57

\$818.31 \$97.79 \$88.47 \$1,004.57 The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2007

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If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 8, 2010, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 12, 2010 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.

- The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 12, 2010 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.
- All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2010, VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.

A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed. DATED: October 16, 2009

MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT /s/Ruth S. Bailes BY:Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer Notice also sent to: James Pederson 453 West 100 South Paul, ID 83347 Occupant 453 West 100 South Paul, ID 83347 State of Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation 800 Park Blvd, Plaza IV, PO Box 36 Boise, ID 83722-0410 Office of the Attorney General 700 West State Street, PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0010

PUBLISH: December 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2009

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED Coott Ir

TO: Daryl M. Scott, Jr.	Kaylene Scott
746 West 300 South	746 West 300 South
Heyburn, ID 83336	Heyburn, ID 83336
Occupant	
746 West 300 South	
Heyburn, ID 83336	
Kaylene Scott	Daryl M. Scott, Jr.
818 H Street	818 H Street
Rupert, ID 83350	Rupert, ID 83350
RE: Irrigation District Assessme	ent # 638-06
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Legal Description: Pt. SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Adam's Subdivision, Section 6, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho

The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained: Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer Minidoka Irrigation District 98 West 50 South Rupert, ID 83350 (208) 436-3188

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be in-formed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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email to

legals@magicvalley.com

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NOTICE OF HEARING

BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Burley Highway District intends to sell property that the Highway District considers to be no longer useful to the District. The property at issue is:

- 1. One used Dura Patcher Model 125 DJT SN 12883;
- 2. One used 1000 Duratank Model 1000 SN 10343;

3. One used 1994 Ford, F700 w/gas motor, 10' bed & pintle hitch/ball combo

At said hearing any person interested may appear and show cause that the above-described property should not be sold. Following said hearing, the Highway District anticipates selling the surplus property by inviting written public bids to be opened at a future meeting.

The public hearing will take place at the Burley Highway District at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., on January 11, 2010

BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By: /s/David F. Shirley

Attorney for the Burley Highway District

PUBLISH: December 28 and 29, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0176657 Title Order No. 090837141 IDGNO Parcel No RPJ13701230060A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 04/30/2010 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/31/2005 as Instrument Number 2054764, and executed by ORLANDO C ROSALES, AND ALBA L ROSALES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Jerome County, state of Idaho: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 123, JEROME TOWNSITE JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 211 E AVENUE D, JEROME, ID 83338-3123 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 09/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any 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 \$27,136.34, 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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the procurement of equipment for the "JEROME CITY WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY BIO-TOWER EQUIPMENT" will be received at the office of the Jerome City Administrator, located at 152 East Ave A, Jerome, Idaho 83338, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Friday January 15, 2009

This project includes the supply of:

1 Bolted Steel Tank

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- 1 Watchtower Rotary Distributor
- 1 Bio-tower Media

A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, (including any bid alternates) is required.

A Public Works Contractors License by the State of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder, prior to the award of the project

Project packets may be obtained from the Jerome City Clerk at the City Offices located at the address listed above.

The bids will be opened publicly and read at that time. The bids will then be analyzed based on the requirements herein. Notification of the City's decision to proceed with equipment procurement will be given to all parties as soon as possible.

Jerome City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any of the items in the bids. Only bids giving a firm quotation and properly submitted will be accepted.

PUBLISH: December 21st - and 28th, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0175024 Title Order No. 090829919IDGNO Parcel No. RP011400000010A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 04/23/2010 at11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/01/2004 as Instrument Number 176308, and executed by JAY EDWARDS, AND BOBBIE EDWARDS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: LOT 1 IN EDWARDS ESTATES SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN LOT 1 IN DEB'S ACRES SUBDIVISION, RECORDS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 165965, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 13 FOUR MILE ROAD, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 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 09/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.750% 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 \$181,593.35, 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, attomeys' 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: 12/11/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Name Address of Current the Trustee and is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 Successor Trustee SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 Tonya Malugen, Team Member ASAP# 3375205

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2006

The year for which the	assessment	t is delinqu	ient: Jan	1,2007
	2006	2007	2008	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$133.00	\$140.60	\$140.60	\$414.20
Interest:	\$45.22	\$30.93	\$14.06	\$90.21
Recording Fee:	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$9.00
Litigation Guarantee				
Fee:	\$220.00			\$220.00
Publication Fee:	\$487.21			\$487.21
Registered Mailing				
Costs:	\$100.40			\$100.40
TOTAL:	\$988.83	\$174.53	\$157.66	\$1,321.02
The date the delinquer	tentry was	made:	January	1.2007

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.

- If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before January 8, 2010, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 12, 2010 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.
- The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 12, 2010 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.
- All <u>written</u> inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2010. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
- A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the

grantee named in the tax deed. DATED: October 16, 2009 MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT /s/Ruth S. Bailes BY: Ruth S. Bailes, Treasurer Notice also sent to: Wellsbridge Mortgage (fka Gateway Financial Services) 15455 NW Greenbrier Parkway, Ste. 111 Beaverton, OR 97006 Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. PO Box 2026 Flint, MI 48501-2026 Land Title & Escrow, Inc. PO Box 177 Burley, ID 83318 Citi Mortgage Inc. Attn: Tax Department PO Box 23689 Rochester, NY 14692-9991

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: 12/16/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.Successor Trustee /S/ Deedra Williams ASAP# 3381600

PUBLISH: December 28, 2009, January 4, 11 and 18, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TSNo. 09-0175030 Title Order No. 090830007IDGNO Parcel No. RPW2000051005BA 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 04/23/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/24/2006 as Instrument Number 216475, and executed by MARIA B MATOS, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, 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: LOTS 5 AND 6 IN BLOCK 51 OF WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 245 NORTH HA GERMAN ST, WENDELL, ID 83355-5073 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 09/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$107,507.02, 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: 12/11/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A Successor Trustee Tonya Malugen, Team Member ASAP# 3375167

PUBLISH: December 21, 28, 2009, January 4 and 11, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0176659 Title Order No. 090837232IDGNO Parcel No. RPT5221000000IA 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, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 04/23/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/14/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-003646, and executed by LLOYD W SMITH, AND JOYCE DALENE SMITH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: That portion of Lot 19 of Surtees Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 89, described as: Beginning at a point 120 feet East of the Southwest comer of said Lot 19, running; thence North parallel with the West line of said Lot 19 a distance of 225 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, a distance of 80 feet to a point; thence South parallel to the West line of said lot a distance of 225 feet to the South Boundary line of said lot; thence West a distance of 80 feet to the point of beginning. Except therefrom the North 100 feet. 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, 1525 HIGHLAND AVE E, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-7827 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 7.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$50,444.33, 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 45-1508(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 12/11/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 2380 Performance Dr, TX2-985-07-03 Bldg D RGV-D7-450 Richardson, TX 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Tonya Malugen, Team Member ASAP# 3375464

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each



State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 2 in Block 7 of Investors First Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 26.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 325 14th Ave., North, Buhl, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mark Green, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded August 30, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006021839, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as trustee for the holders of the First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF15 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF15, recorded December 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-027529, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE. 45-1506(4)(a), SECTION REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$522.96 for the months of August 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,015.13 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 5.0% from July 1, 2009, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 2009.

Sumerli Lynch

Trust Officer for

Just Law, Inc.

For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

IF DECEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The last two weeks of January can be an excellent time to make crucial decisions because your judgment will be at its best. You should launch important plans during that time period for the best success - and remain open tc any new opportunities or offers that arise. You seem to have some cosmic protection and people who are good for you grow closer. while those who are not fade into the background. Watch the celestial signals if you are unsure about someone. The best time for a vacation or romantic adventure with a loved one is early March.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance can hit the roughest roads so be sure to slow down. Take your time about contacting a prospective romantic partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new friend or acquaintance might brighten your day, but don't expect to find your soul mate under these stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fish for compliments. Where a new hookup is concerned you might consider sticking to a "catch and release" philosophy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mind might act like a steel trap, but some traps are only safe to handle wher: closed. Sidestep arguments by remaining neutral.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will do best with a "wait and see" attitude. Put business ahead of pleasure because pleasure is merely fleeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The sounds of silence might not be enjoyable. There is a chance that you might shake the piggy bank without hearing anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Every relationship can experience ups and downs. Don't force issues or use a brief downturn as an excuse to stir up trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Caution or hesitation might be a good idea. You might be operating with virtual blinders and unaware of some limitations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through or inspiring thought an whether that thought comes through a mentor or is just ε passing conversation.



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Monday, Dec. 28, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who winsIs the one who thinks he can." — Walter D. Wintle

Today's deal is all about instant gratification and the need to refrain from taking your tricks prematurely. Contrast what might happen at two different tables. At one, East is a grabber; at the other, East has learned that everything comes to him who waits.

Look first at the bidding, where North and South have adequate high cards to bid game. A majorsuit game with a 4-4 fit is usually safer than three no-trump. When North finds the spade fit, he has enough values in his long suits to drive to game, not just to invite game.

Against four spades the best defense is for West to lead a top club and continue clubs for two more rounds. Imagine declarer ruffs the third round and advances the spade queen. East takes that and exits optimistically with a heart. Declarer wins, draws trumps, then tests the hearts and determines that West, if anyone, must be the player with long diamonds. So he cashes dummy's ace, leads to his king, takes the diamond finesse, and claims his contract.

At the other table, when declarer leads trumps, East withholds his spade ace for the first two rounds, thus insuring the defeat of the contract. If declarer now leads diamonds before drawing all the trumps, East can ruff in. But if declarer draws a third round of trumps, East wins and leads his fourth club. This forces dummy to ruff, leaving East with the master trump.

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ANSWER: The form of scoring will affect your opening lead. At both rubber and team scoring, a case can be made for a heart lead. That suit is the one where you need least from partner to set the game. Conversely, at pairs scoring, you would perhaps lead a club. Both the two and six are acceptable choices, but the spade eight is the lead least likely to cost a trick.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Monday, December 28, 2009 Healthy & Fit 7

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

ing at straws in an effort to attain the secure position you desire. Do not ignore current misgivings OI doubts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. There may be hidder. scheme. You might be wildly popular, but someone is jealous of your success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a magic touch with technology and car lead others to success if you use the latest methods. Keep up on current events.



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Healthy & Fit 8 Monday, December 28, 2009

DEAR ABBY: I work for supermarkets as a merchandiser, and a day doesn't go by when I don't see customers eat food they have not yet purchased while they shop.

I was taught as a child that items in a supermarket are not yours to consume until they are first paid for at the register. A supermarket is not a restaurant! You pay for the food before you eat it.



I am sure many people "forget" they handed their child a muffin from the bakery display to keep him or her occupied while they shop. And how can a store weigh the grapes you ate while browsing in the aisles? This is stealing, and parents send the wrong message to their children by letting them graze on the products the store is selling.

By the way, employees are not allowed to say anything to customers when they see it happen. This practice not only keeps prices higher, but also is unhygienic. Shopping carts are filthy; they are rarely cleaned. Pushing a cart and eating a cookie is a perfect way to pick up a serious food-borne illness.

Abby, what are your thoughts on the subject? - SUPERMARKET

MERCHANDISER IN NEW YORK DEAR S.M.: They're the

same as yours. Children learn more from the examples set by the adults in their lives than from what they are told. When they see their parents bend the rules, they grow up thinking it's normal. And by the way, this applies not only to what we do, but also to our sins of omission.

DEAR ABBY: This year was awful. One of my friends shot himself. A few weeks ago a classmate hit a young man, and the guy died. Now I have just learned that yesterday another classmate was killed in a car crash.

All I want to do is hide in my room. I'm scared of what is happening. Who are we going to lose next? Please tell me how to handle this.

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scary, and you have had more than your share. When tragedies such as you have described happen during the school year, many schools invite grief counselors to come and talk with the students, which can be helpful. If that hasn't happened where you live, it would be a good idea for you and some of your friends to discuss your feelings with a clergyperson or another trusted adult who can guide you through the normal emotions people experience during the grieving process.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement for us. Is a butter knife used to put your butter on your plate, or to spread the butter on your bread?

- ETIQUETTE-CHALLENGED IN SHILOH, ILL. DEAR CHALLENGED: If a small fork isn't provided to transfer the butter to

your bread plate, use the butter knife to do it. If the butter is served in a dish, then use your butter knife to scoop out a portion and place it on the edge of the plate.

And by the way, when you take a slice of bread, do NOT butter it all at once. Break off a bite-sized piece, apply the butter, then pop it in your mouth.

P.S. The butter dilemma can be avoided by substituting olive oil instead, which is healthier. When I'm in a restaurant, I often ask for olive oil, to which I add a dash of balsamic vinegar making sure the design on my butter plate looks like modern art. Not only is it good for my heart, it's creative and fun.

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