

Pat's Picks

Two things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Tap your feet to Great Riff Jazz from 7 to 10 tonight and Saturday at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls. This is a family-friendly event with no cover.

• The Fugitives play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81 in Declo. No cover.

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



Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Dec. 2 police reports: **Driving under the influence:** After witnessing a vehicle allegedly swerving several times and turning "without using it's (sic) turn signal," police pulled over the 24-year-old driver in the Burley Walmart parking lot. According to the report, when asked how much he had to drink, the man spent two minutes searching for his proof of insurance and said, "A drink." Deputy Brynn Blacker administered field sobriety tests, asking if the driver understood or had any questions. "(He) said 'yep' he understood and 'nope' he didn't have any questions," the report reads. "I then explained and demonstrated the one-leg-stand test.

During the test (he) raised his arms and swayed. While counting, he counted from, 'One thousand 23 to one thousand 34.' (He) then continued his counting with 25. When he reached 29, he counted from, 'One thousand 29 to one thousand 40 and then to one thousand 41.' I then told (him) he could stop." The man was arrested for driving under the influence and, after a faulty breathalyzer test, refused to cooperate a second time. "I told (him) if he didn't blow we would have to draw blood at the hospital and he said, 'Let's do that,'" the report reads. He was taken to the hospital and then to jail.

— Damon Hunzeker



AP photo

Russians celebrate the New Year on Red Square in Moscow, with the Kremlin in the background, right, and St. Basil's cathedral in background left, Friday. Tens of thousands of people gathered on the Square to celebrate the new year, and view the fireworks as the clock on the Kremlin's Spassky Tower, right, struck midnight.

New Year

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downturn hit hard, sending many industrial economies into recession, tossing millions out of work and out of their homes as foreclosures rose dramatically in some countries.
"The year that is ending has been difficult for everybody. No continent, no country, no sector has been spared," French President Nicolas Sarkozy said on national TV in a New Year's Eve address. "Even if the tests are unfinished, 2010 will be a year of renewal," he added.
German Chancellor Angela Merkel warned her people that the start of the new decade won't herald immediate relief from the

global economic ills. South Africa's president, Jacob Zuma, was more ebullient, saying the World Cup is set to make 2010 the country's most important year since the end of apartheid in 1994.
Australian Prime Minister Kevin Rudd hailed events in 2009 like the inauguration of the United States' first black president, and international attempts to grapple with climate change and the global financial crisis.
"The great message from 2009 is that because we've been all in this together, we've all worked together," Rudd said in a New Year's message.

Australia got the some of the festivities rolling, as Sydney draped its skies with explosive bursts of crimson, purple and blue to the delight of more than 1 million New Year revelers near the harbor bridge.
Concerns that global warming might raise sea levels and cause other environmental problems were on the minds of some as the year ended.
Venice revelers rang in the New Year with wet feet as high tide on its archipelago peaked just before midnight to flood low-lying parts of the city — including St. Mark's Square.

SNOWPACK LEVELS		
Seasonal percentage	Watershed	% of Avg. peak
	Salmon	65% 26%
	Big Wood	62% 25%
	Little Wood	46% 18%
	Big Lost	55% 21%
	Little Lost	71% 29%
	Henrys Fork/ Teton	56% 23%
	Upper Snake Basin	53% 22%
	Oakley	76% 29%
	Salmon Falls	60% 23%
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Canceled: The 22nd annual Freeze on Skis, due to economic issues, 734-5065.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Reminder: Saturday open house and ribbon cutting, light refreshments and speeches, 2 to 4 p.m., Castleford Men's Club Community Center, 208-543-6682.
Reminder: Registration for next Friday, Jan. 8, Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University Classes, 13 weeks of classes, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church,

360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, \$100 in advance ensures materials pre-ordered in time for class start-up, 208-736-7315, 208-329-0254 or 208-733-5872.

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

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

New Year's Day brings several closures

Times-News

Many offices and facilities are closed today for New Year's Day.
• City and county offices are closed.
• State and federal offices are closed.

• Post offices are closed.
• Banks are closed.
• The College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Center for the Arts and Science are closed.
• Twin Falls Public Library is closed.

• YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool: open swim from noon to 4 p.m.; closes at 4 p.m.
• Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Trash will not be picked up today. Trash collection will be one day later.

Activists in Ketchum protest BLM horse roundup

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Carrying a huge photo she took of two downcast, rope-leashed horses from the Owyhee herd, Elissa Kline of Hailey waved at drivers passing Chapter One bookstore on Main Street Wednesday afternoon, listening for occasional honks of support.

She and about 10 other people concerned about the plight of wild horses in the West bundled up against the cold to demonstrate against what they see as a cruel policy by the Bureau of Land Management to round up and transport many of those horses.

They hope to get the government to institute a moratorium on roundups or "gathers," including one of 2,500 horses that started in the Calico Mountains Complex area of Nevada on Monday, and to investigate the policies and the practices of the BLM when it comes to wild horses.

"All of America's wild horses are being managed to extinction," said Golde Wallingford of Clayton, who has been an activist on this issue since she saw a stallion shot during a roundup a few years ago. "If they take the amount of horses they want to take, there will be no wild horses left."

Wallingford said there are about 16,000 horses left in the wild in the U.S., fewer than the number the BLM claims, and that millions of dollars are unproductively spent each year to round up and hold the horses. For example, she said, it cost \$403,000 to round up 366 horses in Challis this past summer, and 11 horses were killed during that action.

She said the BLM's



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Activists wave photos of wild horses and posters asking people to stop Bureau of Land Management roundups of the animals during a protest on Wednesday in Ketchum.

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— Golde Wallingford of Clayton

claims that the horses compete with cattle grazing are overblown, as are agency claims that the horses don't have sufficient habitat. Wallingford wants the agency to affirm that the horses are a public resource that should be preserved just as the public lands are.

Not all the protesters are as frustrated with the BLM as Wallingford. Hailey activist Doro Lohmann, who started Silent Voices Equine Rescue this year, has



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WATCH a video of the protesters explaining their concerns.

been working with the agency to keep gathered horses in Idaho that would otherwise be transported to holding facilities in the Midwest. From the Challis herd gathered this summer, she said, 19 horses are now relatively content on six acres south of Bellevue.

"We're trying to find a different way in to the BLM," Lohmann said. "The more opposition there is, the more they seem to exercise their authority and their power."

Lohmann said her group hopes to change how and when horses are managed and rounded up, potentially shifting policy for the whole agency and not just Idaho.

The ongoing roundup in Nevada is particularly dangerous for the horses, Wallingford said, because they are chased by helicop-

ters across snowy, uneven ground for miles, overheating the animals in cold weather and causing them to sicken.

Celebrities such as Sheryl Crow are asking the government to halt roundups such as the one in Nevada, at least until more oversight can be applied.

The protesters in Ketchum were asking citizens to apply similar pressure, calling U.S. senators to ask them to bring out of committee the "Restore Our American Mustangs" Act (Senate Bill 1579), which passed the House this summer. It would ban helicopter roundups and restore millions of acres as wild horse habitat.

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IDWR

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Melanson remanded the matter back to IDWR to correct, though the case is first set for rehearing early this year. But besides that ruling, Spackman said earlier this month that he withdrew the order over concerns it was based on methodologies not discussed at a hearing on the matter earlier this spring.

It would be hard to convince canal operators and other parties to go along with the change if they hadn't had a chance to review it, Spackman said. He was also concerned that Tuthill's new method could result in a split appeals process, partly handled in the courts

and partly by IDWR.

"For us to implement those methods would require additional fact-finding," Spackman said. "We wanted to try to use the evidence that had already been presented."

Spackman clarified, however, that he's not concluding Tuthill's proposal was faulty or a bad idea. IDWR will continue to work on some of them and might attempt to use them in the future if everyone's comfortable with the idea, he said. The agency needs to always search for better, more accurate ways to handle water administration, he added.

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nant in what we do," Spackman said.

Tuthill had said when he released the changes that he felt they struck "a reasonable balance" among water users' various views. But he

also intentionally left the door open to future changes, including a review by his successor.

Twin Falls Canal Co. General Manager Brent Olmstead said last month that he and other surface-water irrigators are pleased in general with Spackman's performance so far, though some tough decisions are yet to be made. The current system for reservoir carry-over in particular is "real sacred" to the group, he noted.

"We feel like Gary seems to be taking a real reasonable approach to things," Olmstead said. "He's got his shirt sleeves rolled up and is really going to work at it."

Hawley said.

Hawley was able to ride his snowmobile back out, while a search and rescue member brought out Wheeler's machine. Wheeler was transferred to Life Run Ambulance, then transported to Cassia

Regional Medical Center.

"They took him to the hospital to be checked out," Hawley said. "I talked to him this morning and he's home, warmed up and feeling better."

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Hope triumphs over experience: Salmon Tract turns 100

The Salmon Tract — that 25,000-acre swath of southern Twin Falls County famous for its flood-or-drought irrigation seasons — celebrates its centennial this year.

Salmon Falls Creek flows into Idaho from Nevada through a canyon in good farmland, and building a dam west of Rogerson seemed an attractive Carey Act project. Adjacent land higher up could be watered by gravity irrigation. A tunnel had to be blasted out of a lava canyon, but a canal system from a 220-foot dam could be installed at an esti-

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Steve Crump



mated cost of about \$2.5 million, according to the Idaho State Historical Society.

Up to 150,000 acres could be watered for about \$20 an acre. Twin Falls Land and Water Company investors didn't hesitate.

One hundred twenty-seven thousand acres of sagebrush were segregated in

SAY SO

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

1908, and opened in 1909 by the Twin Falls-Salmon River Land Company. By 1910, Salmon Dam and its canal system was ready to go.

All they needed was water. About 6,000 Salmon Tract acres were actually irrigated in 1911; 19,000 acres were watered in 1912.

But about 35,000 acres of intended farm land were abandoned that year. It was a bad omen.

Two miscalculations plagued Salmon Tract farmers, according to the Historical Society. One hundred eighty thousand-acre-foot Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir had far more storage capacity than Salmon Falls Creek had water. Ranging from a flood stage maximum flow of 1,280 second-feet in May 1912 to a minimum of only 10 second-feet on July 1919, the creek lacked potential for irrigating such a vast area

even if every drop could have been used.

Worse, the lava-walled reservoir — unlike its concrete arch dam — leaked like a sieve. Only about 40 percent of Salmon Reservoir's capacity could be used in an average year.

Water allocations were proportional to company shares that farmers owned. Those who could get no water at all, or insufficient water to grow crops, had to sell out. Those who stayed had to keep buying shares until they got enough water to get by.

After enough water claims

were consolidated to allow those who remained to conduct marginal farming operations, acreage under cultivation gradually stabilized. By 1918, only 35,000 acres out of an original anticipated 180,000 were irrigated, according to the Historical Society.

Excess lands grew more handsome sagebrush than before the project was built, but Salmon Tract farmers had a rather limited market for superior sagebrush.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.



TOP STORIES FROM LAST YEAR
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EDUCATION

Canyon Ridge era begins

A new era of Twin Falls public education began in August when the doors of Canyon Ridge High School opened to more than 900 students.

The \$47.4 million, 220,000 square-foot school became the second major public high school in Twin Falls, the culmination of years of politics, financing, planning and construction of the city's newest landmark. With the capacity to grow to 1,500 students, Canyon Ridge is expected to serve the needs of the city's growth for years to come.

The school's price tag came in about \$10 million over budget, which district officials attributed to inflation. For 2010, the district



Students at Canyon Ridge High School walk on the school's new basketball court during a physical education class at the Twin Falls school. After four years of planning by administrators, the new school opened in August.

will work on ways to offset the overruns, including by selling district-owned land.

CSI expands during recession

2009 was a year of challenge and growth for the College of Southern Idaho. Like other state-funded institutions, CSI was given fewer state dollars in the 2009 legislative session, though that hit was offset by federal stimulus funding and a tuition hike. Enrollment exceeded 8,000 students for the first time in the school's history. Much of CSI's new health sciences and human services building's construction took

place in 2009, with an opening planned for this month. Students enrolled for the first time in a new wind energy technology program that the college started in the fall.

CSI's efforts at growth did not come without controversy. When CSI applied for a grant for a new building for technology programs, several contractors that sought the work said they would not have applied if the college had disclosed that Starr Corp. and CTA architectural firm had helped with the college's federal grant application.

First cuts hit public education

For the first time, state funding for public education was cut by the Legislature in 2009 — by 73 percent in response to declining revenues.

That cut was, however, offset by \$60 million in federal stimulus funds. With state and federal numbers sorted out, public education's budget came in

0.4 percent higher overall than in 2008. But cuts still forced belt-tightening in state-funded areas such as employee benefits and classroom supplies.

More of the same is anticipated for 2010 as the Legislature responds to declining revenues. This time, public education sits on less of a cushion. The once-hefty \$293 million buffer of federal stimulus funding and the state's rainy-day fund has shriveled to \$55.7 million.

JEROME

Jerome County voters reject jail

Backers of the proposed \$13.5 million Jerome County Justice Facility, which would include a new 165-bed county jail and sheriff's station, failed to

muster enough votes on Nov. 3, as the proposal failed, coming 25 votes short of mustering a two-thirds supermajority voter approval.

County Commissioners voted on Nov. 30 to put the proposed jail back on the ballot in May.

GOVERNMENT

Idaho's lingering Legislature

Idaho legislators took their time to wade through the waters of unprecedented state budget cuts and an 11th-hour federal stimulus bailout.

The 2009 legislative session was the second-longest in state history, stretching to 117 days as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and legislators wrangled over transportation funding. The most striking image was Otter, large red stamp in hand, vetoing 35 bills over two days in defiance of legislators opposed to his push



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter talks with Democratic legislators in a press conference at the opening of the 2009 legislative session. The session went a near-record 117 days.

for a multiyear funding plan for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Unable to reach a roads accord, the House

adjourned on April 29 with the Senate still in session, only to reconvene for a legislative lightning round of that produced a May 8 adjournment.

SHOSHONE SHOOTING

Teen admits to shooting Hadden

When Shoshone businessman Craig Hadden was shot several times in his driveway on April 1, it set off a search resulting in arrests of a grandson, an ex-daughter-in-law and another teen.

On Tuesday, Michael Cannon, 16, admitted to shooting Hadden and pleaded guilty to attempted murder in a Twin Falls courtroom. Hadden never saw his shooter during the ambush



Craig Hadden of Shoshone shows injuries sustained to his right arm by gunshot in a case that resulted in felony charges against a woman and two teens — one of them his grandson.

outside his home at 212 E. 620 N. in Lincoln County. But Cannon confessed this week the shooting was premeditated and now faces up to 15 years in prison.

Hadden's former daughter-in-law Traci Hadden is

accused of planning the attack and is slated for a February trial. Meanwhile, Hadden's 15-year-old grandson, Blue Hadden, also charged in relation to the shooting, faces a January trial.

POLITICS

Rammell rankles with 'Obama tags' remark

"The Obama tags? We'd buy some of those."

With that response to a question shouted at a Twin Falls GOP barbecue, Rex Rammell went from long-shot Idaho gubernatorial candidate to nationally noted long-shot Idaho gubernatorial candidate.



Rammell

unapologetic quip.

Idaho Republicans distanced themselves from Rammell and state Democrats publicly ripped him for his comments following his criticism of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for not buying the state's first wolf tag for the 2009 hunt. But Rammell remained for the president-poaching

SUNDAY LIQUOR

Politics and booze in Burley

Burley residents can now order a shot of whiskey after church. The city adopted an ordinance in May to allow the sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays following six months of rancorous debate that included a councilman calling bartenders "parasites" and a citizen declaring the ordinance would motivate God to kill the town's crops.

Mayor Jon Anderson broke a tied council vote and told the disappointed crowd, "I realize there are many not clapping right now. I would remind them



Else Martindale, a bartender at Nelson's Cafe & Pilot's Lounge in Burley, makes a drink for a customer in March. Burley's City Council made a key vote in 2009 to allow Sunday liquor sales.

that there is an election in November and that I've been consistent on the issue."

Citizens voted 908 to

449 to replace Anderson with Robert Terry Greenman, one of the most fervent opponents of the liquor ordinance.

BERGDAHL CAPTURED

Hailey soldier held by Taliban

U.S. Army Pfc. Bowe Bergdahl, 23, of Hailey, was captured in late June by the Taliban in Afghanistan, becoming the first American soldier to be held in that country.

The Taliban released an Internet video of him a few weeks later that drew international attention to Hailey. The terrorist group released another video on Christmas Day that has not been independently verified. It's unknown whether Bergdahl is being held in Afghanistan or Pakistan, and the military continues to search for him.

At home, Bergdahl's family has kept largely silent, but the community continues to show its support by hanging yellow ribbons and posters that read "Bring Bowe Home."



RESORT FIRE

Burnt Soldier Mountain lodge rises again

On March 30, the lodge at Soldier Mountain, a ski resort near Fairfield owned by actor Bruce Willis and known for being inexpensive and family-friendly, burnt to the ground.

The fire, which was determined to be accidental, destroyed the lodge which dates back to 1948. Willis is rebuilding it in a style similar to the original, and the final touches are being put on the new lodge now. The ski runs are not yet open, although that is not unusual for a resort without snow making machines in a winter with little snowfall.

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COMMUNITY

DeMary library has new material

New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction:
“Don’t Look Twice” by **Andrew Gross**

Det. Ty Hauck witnesses a man gunned down at a local convenience store, and at first glance it looks random.

But when Annie, a local restaurateur, approaches Hauck with information about the crime, he has no idea of the storm he’s stepping into. What looks to be no more than a case of someone being in the wrong place at the wrong time soon reveals connections to shady dealings at a chain of casinos.

“Trust No One” by **Gregg Hurwitz**

Nick Horrigan has lived under the radar for 20 years. All that shatters when, in the middle of the night, a SWAT team bursts into his apartment and grabs him.

A terrorist Horrigan has never heard of has control of a nuclear reactor and insists on talking to him. It seems the terrorist knows the truth about events that happened 20 years ago. What Horrigan learns at the nuclear plant leaves him only two choices.

Youth fiction:
“Witch & Wizard” by **James Patterson**

After the government seizes control of every aspect of society and kids begin disappearing, Wisty, 15, and her brother Whit, are terrified when they are hauled from their beds one night, and thrown into a secret compound for no apparent reason.

Imprisoned and sentenced to death, they begin exhibiting abilities and powers they never dreamed of. Can they use these powers to save themselves and the world?

Also: “Vampire Academy” series by **Richelle Mead**; “Midnighters” series by **Scott Westerfeld**.



Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership group wrapped presents for the South Central Community Action Partnership recently.



Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, along with members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership group who helped wrap gifts at South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls included, left to right: Morgan Harshbarger, Sierra Starley, Natalie Barton, Peter Seppi, Ann Seppi, Kim Barton, Linda Watkins, Allison Simmons and Maddie Watkins.

Courtesy photos

T.F. LIONS DELIVER CHRISTMAS TREES



Pictured from left: Lions Club of Twin Falls members Don Zuck, Vic Melnyk and Neil Cross load a truck with trees to be delivered from the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees, held in Twin Falls. The Lions Club of Twin Falls wrapped up its Christmas trees on Dec. 6, and delivered them after closing the the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees. The club has delivered Christmas trees for 27 years as a community project. This year, members delivered its trees around Twin Falls, but in the past they have delivered trees to Gooding and Jackpot, Nev. Information: Norman Skinner, 733-5542.



Courtesy photos

From left: a Leo's Club member from Canyon Ridge High School; Don Zuck, Lions Club of Twin Falls member; Gloria Harman, Lions president; and Barbara Delmore, Lions member, unwrapping a delivered tree.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY FELONY SENTENCING
Chad D. Ramsey, 34, felony driving under the influence, \$5,000 fine, \$3,000 suspended, \$115.50 court costs, driver's license suspended three years, three years probation, 12 weeks in county jail, served one week per month for 12 months.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Jose Tejada Jr., 19, driving

under the influence, \$442 fine, \$400 suspended, \$406.75 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 166 suspended. Jeffrey D. Larsen, age unavailable, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$132.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 177 suspended. April J. Chizum, age unavailable, driving under the influ-

ence, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$172.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, seven days community service.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Carter John Laird, 19, willful concealment of goods or merchandise, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$435.50 court costs, 90 days jail, 80 sus-

pended, 40 hours community service in lieu of five days jail. Anne Macgregor Shafran, 19, possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, \$100 fine, \$117.50 court costs. Joel Montes-Ortega, 32, driver's license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$387.50 court costs. Maricela Mendoza-Vargas, age unavailable, willful concealment of goods or merchandise, \$300 fine, \$87.50 court costs, 90 days jail, 85 sus-

pended, 40 hours community service. Paul L. Pinchon, age unavailable, possession of dangerous animal, \$200 fine, \$89.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 100 days jail suspended.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS
Katherine B. Miner vs. Terri L. Sanders, judgment amount of \$3,487.80 awarded to plaintiff. Edward J. Uhrig vs. Sara Meeks, judgment amount of \$2,715.57 awarded to plaintiff.

Can bees help multiple sclerosis patients?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had multiple sclerosis since I was in my late 20s. I'm now in my early 50s and have been in remission for a while.

What can you tell me about MS and bee stings? I got stung a couple of days ago, and I started walking much better and feeling perkier. I have energy that I haven't had in years. One of my daughters told me about bee-sting therapy.

DEAR READER: The medical use of honeybee products is known as apitherapy. Bees have played a role in alternative health care since the Egyptians used their byproducts to cure arthritis. Those byproducts have since been used to treat chronic pain, a number of skin conditions, burns of the skin, coughs and a great deal more.

Researchers have found that specific compounds in the venom, namely melittin and adolapin, can work toward reducing pain and inflammation through a process that allows the body to release natural healing compounds in its own defense. It is rumored that thousands of



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

multiple-sclerosis patients in the United States appear to be using bee venom as an alternative to interferon, corticosteroids and other drugs. I don't know how so many have tapped into this approach, because there are only about 50 physicians nationwide who use bee-venom therapy to relieve the symptoms of MS.

There certainly is a great deal to be said about alternative approaches to almost any condition. In this instance, though, there is always the risk of potentially life-threatening allergic reactions, so any undertaking should be under the strict guidance of a qualified physician.

Your daughter is cutting edge on the information circuit. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has begun a preliminary one-year study funded by the Multiple Sclerosis Association to research apithera-

py as a potential treatment. I don't know whether any clinical trials are under way, but you might want to follow that road to determine whether you meet their guidelines.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been diagnosed with sciatica. I will be getting my third injection this week. The first two helped to some degree, but my pain continues. Will I ever find relief? They have ruled out neuropathy; however, I continue to be miserable and hurt all the time. What else can they look for? Is it possible to improve the pain situation? I also have type II diabetes.

DEAR READER: The hallmark of sciatica is pain that radiates from the lumbar (lower) spine to the buttock and down the back of the leg. It often occurs as a result of a herniated disc, injury to the sciatic nerve, tumor, degenerative disc disease or spinal stenosis. Common symptoms are pain that can be moderate to excruciating, numbness and a tingling feeling in the foot and/or toes. One risk factor is diabetes, which increases the possibility of nerve damage.

Sciatica responds well to stretching, hot or cold packs, over-the-counter medications, physical therapy and prescription drugs. As you have already experienced, epidural corticosteroid injections follow, but their effectiveness may only be short term. In fact, the guideline is three per year. Chiropractic manipulation, massage, acupuncture and ultimately surgery are additional options you might wish to discuss with your physician.

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

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

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations — Safe Harbor needs good, used blankets and sleeping bags to give to people for winter. Donated items can be taken to 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or contact Phyllis, 735-8787.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Twin Falls area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Drivers are offered mileage reimbursement. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

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

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

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Donations — BILLS Place, a nonprofit transitional home for women, needs two dressers and one twin-size bed. Information: 316-1962.

Volunteers — The AARP Foundation Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers to provide free tax preparations at several sites in south-central Idaho. Training will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and Jan. 8, 11 and 15 at CSI's Evergreen Building. Information: Jim Simpson, 733-1808.

Volunteers — South Central Community Action Partnership needs a volunteer to pick up donated food items on Wednesday and Friday every week from two stores in Twin Falls. It takes about an hour to an hour and a half each day. Reliable transportation and liability insurance are required to be reimbursed mileage. Information: Leanne, 733-9351.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well-being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

WANT TO HELP?

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

IDAHO Idaho Supreme Court proposes new court fees

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court wants to charge people found guilty of crimes and infractions an additional \$15 to help offset about \$3.2 million in budget cuts to the state court system.

The proposed surcharge would be added to everything from speeding tickets to felonies. It would raise \$2.9 million annually and end after five years, according to a story published Wednesday in the Idaho Business Review.

“The court’s ability to address the growing caseload, and to operate services that help to reduce the burden on the state budget, such as drug courts and mental health courts, will be crippled without adequate funding,” the court’s budget summary said.

State courts have frozen hiring, and judges have voluntarily agreed to work without pay for two days in 2009, the summary said.

A \$25 increase in civil filing fees is also being sought to strengthen the Judges Retirement Fund. The fees have not been raised since 1990.

The fees would have to be approved by state lawmakers.

Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, chair of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, said it was unclear if there would be enough votes for his committee to consider both fees this year.

But he expects the committee to take some action.

“You can’t just shut down the courts,” he said.

After DUI arrest, state senator named to Dem post

BOISE — A Democratic senator from Pocatello arrested in early December after police say he drove drunk has been named to a leadership post.

Sen. Edgar Malepeai was chosen by his Senate party mates as minority caucus chair, a post he’d occupied since 2004 but vacated during the two-year leave he took from serving to care for his sick wife.

Senate Minority Leader Kate Kelly, a Boise Democrat, says the DUI arrest was discussed, but that her Democratic colleagues decided Malepeai deserved the leadership post due to his respect and stature among lawmakers from both parties.

Kelly said, “It far outweighed this recent issue” and added Boise Sen. Les Bock, who had been minority caucus chair, supported the move.

Malepeai missed two sessions to care for his ailing wife, Brenda Bertsch Malepeai, who died March 31.

He has pleaded not guilty after his Dec. 3 arrest in Boise. A jury trial is set for Feb. 18.

Feds may widen dam road, not shut it down

BOISE — A federal agency may have found an \$8.4 million alternative to closing the road across a southwestern Idaho dam because of terrorism concerns, after resi-

dents said such a move would be a major inconvenience and hurt commerce.

The Bureau of Reclamation may widen Riverside Road across Lower Deer Flat Dam near Caldwell, making the century-old dam less susceptible to explosives but leaving the road open to automobiles, farm trucks and cyclists. Destruction or catastrophic failure of the dam could flood out 35,000 people downstream.

Canyon County Commissioner David Ferdinand told The Associated Press on Thursday that the federal agency has indicated it favors this plan.

The Bureau of Reclamation has cited provisions in the USA Patriot Act, passed hastily after 9/11, in its decision to address security concerns at the dam.

But word of possible closure roused residents accustomed to using the roughly 4,000-foot-long dam road to navigate southwestern Idaho’s agricultural hinterlands.

Bob Bloxham, owner of Lake Lowell Market for 27 years, said the possible compromise was good news.

“As far as my business is concerned, that’s is the only way I would survive,” Bloxham said. “Anything that they do that doesn’t divert traffic is not going to hurt my business. Unless, of course, they close the road for two years to do the widening.”

Widening Riverside Road is among five alternatives in a draft environmental analysis released by the Bureau of Reclamation this month. Others include the disputed plan to close the dam and divert traffic; doing nothing, which wouldn’t mitigate security concerns; and reconstructing the road downstream for as much as \$16.5 million.

The Bureau of Reclamation is taking comment on alternatives through Feb. 15.

Officials investigating bald eagle shooting

SPRINGFIELD — State game wardens are turning to the public for help in solving their investigation into the shooting of a bald eagle.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say a juvenile bald eagle was shot Dec. 26 in the small, southeastern Idaho town of Springfield.

It’s the second bald eagle killed in Bingham County this year. The agency says a mature golden eagle was reported shot in October.

Golden eagles and bald eagles are protected under state and federal law, including the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Those laws make shooting the raptors or destroying their eggs and nests illegal.

Barista pulls shots, packs heat

COEUR D’ALENE — A teen attempting to rob an espresso stand in northern Idaho met his match in a gun toting barista.

Police say the 17-year-old confronted Sunshine Espresso owner Michelle Cornelson with a gun at

about 6:20 a.m. on Wednesday, demanding all her money.

Cornelson has been hunting since she was a little girl and says she remained calm as a customer pulled up to the other side of her kiosk, distracting the teen.

Cornelson quickly whipped out her 9 mm Kel-Tec firearm — a Christmas present from her husband — scaring the teen off before calling police.

A Kootenai County sheriff’s deputy was nearby after picking up a beverage at the stand and caught the suspect, who was later transported to a juvenile detention center.

MONTANA WYOMING State seeks to wipe out troublesome wolf pack

BUTTE — A Big Hole Valley wolf pack blamed for repeated attacks and kills of livestock is on the brink of elimination.

Montana wildlife officials have approved plans to wipe out the Miner Lakes Pack. The decision

was made after officials determined wolves from the packs had attacked livestock again earlier this month, the fourth time the pack has gotten into trouble.

Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks Wolf Program Coordinator Carolyn Sime says the pack has simply not improved its behavior, despite previous attempts to alter behavior and thin its numbers.

Biologists once estimated the pack at 15 wolves. But hunters bagged three this fall, and federal trappers killed five more after the state’s first public wolf hunting season ended.

Alta llama back at home after lion attack

ALTA — Frito the llama defied his name and didn’t get eaten.

Lou Centrella thought sure that was Frito’s fate after a mountain lion killed another llama of theirs — one named Grayson — on Sunday. Frito was nowhere to be found after the attack.

On Monday, the lion returned to the Centrellas’ yard to feed on the llama it had killed.

Concerned the lion may have acquired a taste for llama, Centrella shot the big cat.

Wildlife officials said he was within his rights but Centrella said he felt bad about killing the lion.

On Wednesday, Centrella and daughters Lane and Mila went looking for Frito.

They found him four miles away, across the state line in Driggs, Idaho.

They put a rope on the errant llama and led him home through the snow.

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AP sources: Suicide bomber invited on base

By Pamela Hess and Adam Goldman
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The suicide bomber who killed seven CIA employees at a remote outpost in south-eastern Afghanistan had been invited onto the base and had not been searched, two former U.S. officials told The Associated Press on Thursday

A former senior intelligence official says the man was being courted as an informant and that it was the first time he had been brought inside the camp. An experienced CIA debriefer came from Kabul for the meeting, suggesting that the purpose was to gain intelligence, the official said.

The former intelligence official and another former official with knowledge of the attack spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

The CIA would not confirm the details, and said it was still gathering evidence on the incident.

“It’s far too early to draw conclusions about something that happened just yesterday,” said spokesman George Little.

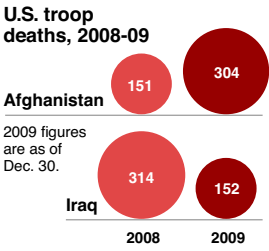
A separate U.S. official suggested the bomber may have set off the explosives as he was about to be searched.

The bombing on Wednesday dealt a blow to the tight-knit spy agency. Among those killed was the chief of the CIA post, whom former officials identified as a mother of three. Six more agency personnel were wounded in what was considered the most lethal attack for the CIA since the war in Afghanistan began in 2001 and possibly even since the 1983 embassy bombing in Beirut.

It also was the single deadliest attack for Americans in Afghanistan since eight soldiers were

Fallen soldiers

The number of U.S. military deaths in Afghanistan doubled in 2009 compared with a year ago, while U.S. deaths in Iraq dropped by about half.



SOURCES: Department of Defense; AP News Research Center

killed in an insurgent attack on a base in the east on Oct. 3.

President Obama and CIA Director Leon Panetta were joined by several leading lawmakers on Thursday in praising agency employees for their work.

“Those who fell yesterday were far from home and close to the enemy, doing the hard work that must be done to protect our country from terrorism,” Panetta said in a statement confirming the deaths. “We owe them our deepest gratitude, and we pledge to them and their families that we will never cease fighting for the cause to which they dedicated their lives — a safer America.”

In a letter to CIA employees, Obama said their fallen colleagues came from a “long line of patriots” who had helped to keep the nation safe despite grave risks.

Obama acknowledged that the spy agency has been tested “as never before” since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The CIA did not release information about the victims, citing the sensitivity of their mission and other ongoing operations.

According to one former agency employee, the death toll represents a significant portion of the CIA’s clandestine force in the region, but that many of the agency’s employees have experience in Afghanistan.

AROUND THE NATION

HAWAII Report to Obama shows intelligence lapses persist

HONOLULU — U.S. security chiefs briefed President Barack Obama on Thursday about missteps in the lead-up to the attempted Detroit jetliner bombing as lawmakers joined the White House in racing to find out what went wrong.

The Senate Intelligence Committee announced Jan. 21 hearings as part of an investigation to begin sooner. “We will be following the intelligence down the rabbit hole to see where the breakdown occurred and how to prevent this failure in the future,” said Sen. Kit Bond of Missouri, top Republican on the committee. “Somebody screwed up big time.”

Few questioned that judgment, even if Obama’s fellow Democrats rendered it in more measured tones. Vacationing in Hawaii, Obama received an preliminary assessment ahead of meetings he will hold in Washington next week on fixing the failures of the nation’s anti-terrorism policy. Administration officials said the system to protect the nation’s skies from terrorists was deeply flawed and, even then, the government failed to follow its own directives.

Obama spoke separately with counterterrorism adviser John Brennan and Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, who announced she was dispatching senior department officials to international airports to review their security procedures.

Limbaugh felt pains similar to heart attack

HONOLULU — Conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh remained hospitalized in Hawaii Thursday after experiencing chest pains similar to a heart attack, according to the guest host on his nationally syndicated radio show. Limbaugh was rushed to a

Honolulu hospital Wednesday during a vacation.

“He is being treated today, continues to rest comfortably, and remains in good spirits,” The Queen’s Medical Center said Thursday in a news release. “Mr. Limbaugh appreciates the prayers and well wishes of his many fans and supporters.”

On the radio show, guest host Walter E. Williams described Limbaugh’s pains as similar to the feeling of a “heart attack coming on.”

MONTANA Montana 3rd state to allow doctor-assisted suicide

HELENA — The Montana Supreme Court said Thursday that nothing in

state law prevents patients from seeking physician-assisted suicide, making Montana the third state that will allow the procedure.

Patients and doctors had been waiting for the state’s high court to step in after a lower court decided a year ago that constitutional rights to privacy and dignity protect the right to die.

The Montana Supreme Court opinion will now give doctors in the state the freedom to prescribe the necessary drugs to mentally competent, terminally ill patients without fear of being prosecuted, advocates said.

Steve Johnson, a 72-year-old Helena cancer patient, welcomed the decision, saying he has talked with his doctor about ending his life.

“I am very concerned about the intense pain and loss of dignity,” the lifelong

rancher and veterinarian said at a press conference at the Capitol. “I’ve accepted my death. I approach the end of my life with a clear mind.”

The Supreme Court didn’t go as far as District Judge Dorothy McCarter of Helena did last December when she extended constitutional protections to the procedure.

The Supreme Court decided not to determine whether the Montana Constitution guarantees the right.

Instead, it said nothing in state law or the court’s precedent indicated it was against public policy — and pointed to laws giving patients rights to make crucial decisions as a justification for legalizing the assistance.

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“I’d rather be safe than be embarrassed.”
— Airline passenger George Hyde, of Birmingham, Ala., after he and his wife went through a full body scanner at the Salt Lake City airport

EDITORIAL

Time has passed for across-the-board cuts

The second session of the 60th Idaho Legislature will convene Jan. 11 with some unfinished business to complete.

And it’s a big piece of unfinished business — the \$52 million shortfall in the current state budget that must be closed under the requirements of the Idaho Constitution.

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter has obviously held off on a decision about where to make the cuts in order to involve the Legislature. That’s good and bad news.

It’s good news because Otter in the past has favored targeted, or tiered, cuts — meaning some agencies have their budgets trimmed more than others.

It’s bad news because some in the Legislature want across-the-board cuts — perhaps 2 percent.

The latter approach won’t work this time. A 2 percent cut of the Idaho Department of Correction would endanger public safety. And 2 percent out of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare budget would impair delivery of services that the department is federally mandated to deliver.

The governor and lawmakers could cut 2 percent more out of higher education, which has already lost 17 percent of its state dollars in the past year. But that would be made up by students. Tuition and fees could go up by more than 10 percent for the 2010-11 school year, and if that happens thousands of Idahoans won’t be able to afford college.

In September, Otter ordered spending holdbacks from state departments ranging from 2.5 percent to 7.5 percent to help curb an estimated budget shortfall of \$151 million for the current fiscal year. That’s how the next round of cuts should be handled.

And then, of course, there’s the fiscal 2011 budget. It may need to be reduced from 9 percent to 11 percent.

There are no good scenarios, the Legislature should spend what’s left in the state’s rainy-day and Millennium funds to help close this year’s budget gap and balance next year’s budget.

Some lawmakers are calling the upcoming Legislature a “survival session.” They’re more correct than they realize.

Our view:

There’s a lot at stake in the next round of state budget reductions.

What do you think?

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

Why Iran can’t be contained

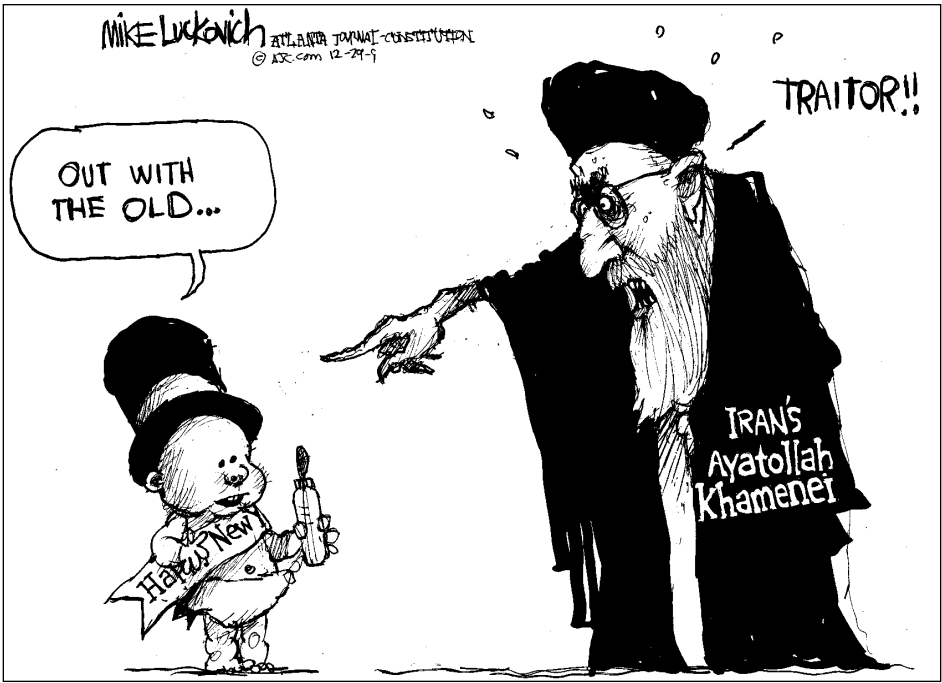
Iran is proceeding with an aggressive nuclear weapons program, and a few dogged holdouts notwithstanding, much of the Obama administration has come to terms with that reality. Official Washington has resigned itself to pursuing a containment policy that some argue will limit Iran’s ability to proliferate, terrorize and otherwise exploit being a nuclear power. But it is wrong to think a nuclear Iran can be contained.



Danielle Pletka

The containment argument runs along Cold War lines: The price of breakout is too high; the regime cares only about power, not about using weapons; containment will be simple because the Arabs are so scared of Iran they’ll do anything to help us; President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad doesn’t have his finger on the button. In fact, these arguments are either false or misleading.

The Shiite regime in Tehran is far more skilled than its Sunni counterparts in the world of nuclear aspirations and sponsoring terrorists. A careful student of history, it surely realizes that the international community has meted out little punishment to nuclear transgressors. Tehran probably sees itself more in the mold of India, a great power whose nuclear weapons are acknowledged and now accepted, than of North Korea, a lunocracy without serious global aspirations or influence. Those Iranian officials who advocate withdrawal from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty do so not because they see Iran becoming the Shiite hermit kingdom but because they think Persia no longer needs



to be constrained by status-quo powers and their status-quo treaties.

Advocates of containment and deterrence suggest that Iran will be encircled by a “like-minded group” of nations bent on raising the costs of adventurism. This absurd notion rests on weak reeds in Europe and Arabs deeply hesitant to act. And who can blame the neighboring Arabs? Egged on by distant powers to cut Iranian access to banking and shipping, they suspect they will be hung out to dry by the next world leader eyeing a Nobel Peace Prize.

Worse, the common notion of deterrence is ill-designed for the regime in Tehran. Perhaps it is unfair to suggest that today’s Iranian leadership is fashioned from different cloth than the Soviets; after all, we are often reminded that the doctrine of mutually assured destruction worked with the Soviet Union for half a century. But even the most ardent hawks have serious doubts about U.S. resolve to “totally obliterate” Iran in the event of a nuclear attack on, say, Israel.

Many also scoff at the notion that a responsible Iranian leader would risk using or transferring nuclear

weapons or technology. We are told that Ahmadinejad won’t make the final decision. But the regime is remarkably opaque, and shifting power centers ensure that even capable intelligence agencies have low levels of certainty about decision-making in Iran’s nuclear program. If our intelligence community’s prognostications about Iran’s reaction to the Obama engagement policy are any indication, then it seems safe to conclude that no one knows whose finger will be on Iran’s nuclear trigger.

It is possible that Iran will amass enough fissile material to make a bomb and then choose not to fashion a weapon or test. But that is not the history of states that have clandestine nuclear programs, particularly those with advanced delivery systems and warheads. It’s also possible that once it possesses such a weapon, Iran will neither use it nor share the technology. But there are few things Iran has not been willing to share, and it is certain to be tempted to use its nuclear weapons as a shield from behind which it can engage in adventurism in Lebanon, Iraq and Israel.

Advocates of a containment policy suggest that in

the absence of effective diplomacy or sanctions that deliver results, the stark U.S. options are acquiescence or military action. Privately, Obama administration officials confess that they believe Israeli action will preempt our policy debate, as Israel’s tolerance for an Iranian nuke is significantly lower than our own. But subcontracting American national security to Israel is an appalling notion, and we cannot assume that an Israeli action would not provoke a wider regional conflict into which the United States would be drawn.

There are few good options available to roll back Iran’s nuclear weapons program. Nonetheless, after a year of false starts and failed initiatives, the Obama administration should be pressed to find a new way forward. At the very least, we must hope the president’s new policy will not find footing in the false notion that a nuclear Iran can be contained.

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Resolved for 2010: Tell the truth

No one I know makes New Year’s resolutions anymore. In part this may be because the resolutions often deal with our weaknesses — lose weight, quit smoking — so that when we fail, we resolve to stop resolving rather than be reminded of our inability to keep them.

Would that Congress might resolve to tell the truth. Most members probably know what truth is, but they cannot speak it for fear of offending groups that traffic in lies and fund their re-election campaigns. Lies usually raise more money than the truth. It is easier to believe a lie than to embrace virtue as more than its own reward.

Which brings me to the Senate’s Christmas Eve passage of health care “reform.” More than visions of sugar plums must have been dancing in the heads of senators as they voted for a monstrosity cooked up behind closed doors and minimally served up before the vote.

First, though, we must understand in a relativistic age what truth is. If objective truth does not exist,



Cal Thomas

then there is no point debating public and foreign policy issues.

Dictionary.com defines “truth” as: “conformity with fact or reality.”

What is a fact? What is reality? In Washington, perhaps more than any other place in America, truth and reality are what the reigning political majority say they are. Here, truth and reality have become casualties of majority rule. Example: the way health care is delivered in America needs reform. That’s a reality. The means to that end — as reflected in the recently passed Senate and House bills — is fiction.

The office of Minority Leader Mitch McConnell cobbled together a list of what it called the top 20 memorable quotes from the 25-day health care debate. And there are some whoppers.

In April, Sen. Arlen

Specter, D-Pa., said, “I will not be an automatic 60th vote.” Yet on Dec. 15, Specter said, “I came to the caucus to be your 60th vote.” People can get whiplash when their heads are quickly turned, except in Congress, where it happens with regularity.

Sen. Roland Burris, D-Ill., promised, “If (the bill) does not have a public option, I will not vote for it.” It doesn’t and he did.

In a statement that ought to erode any remaining public confidence in the way many of our elected representatives do their work, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said, “I’ll just read. This is from Wikipedia. It may not be accurate.” Who cares about accuracy — or truth — when there is a bill to be passed? Baucus also said he couldn’t do “the correct math” and “... whether you use a 10-year number or when you start in 2010 or start in 2014, wherever you start at, so it is still either \$1 trillion or it’s \$2.5 trillion, depending on where you start.”

A trillion here, a trillion there. It isn’t his money, so

why should he care?

My two favorites are from Sens. Mary Landrieu, D-La., and Ben Nelson, D-Neb. Landrieu said, “I know people don’t believe this, but I can’t be bought.” This was after she voted for cloture in exchange for a \$300 million earmark for her state. In a similar spirit, Nelson said, “My vote is not for sale, period.” This after it appeared he sold his vote in exchange for a Medicaid payment exemption for Nebraska.

Two character qualities accompanying the definition of “truth” are honesty and integrity. Congress is in very short supply of these as reflected in the latest NBC News/ Wall Street Journal Poll. Sixty-eight percent disapprove of the job Congress is doing and only 22 percent approve. I suspect the gap will widen in the next poll when opinion about the health care debate is measured.

If only they would resolve to tell the truth.

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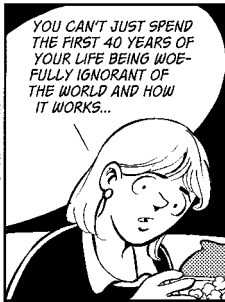
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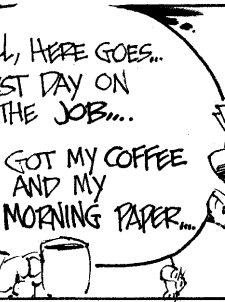
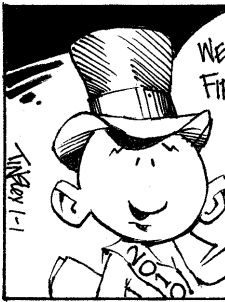
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 Klaussner Power Lift Chairs Sale: \$799.99

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Granger Microfiber Sectional w/ accent pillows Sale: \$749.99
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 Carson 2 tone Rustic Sofa Sale: \$399.99
 San Lucas Contemporary Sofa Sale: \$399.99
 Hudson Sofa w/ accent pillows, two colors to choose from Sale: \$399.99
 Ellison Amber Traditional Sofa w/ accent pillows Sale: \$499.99
 Ashley Microfiber dual reclining Sale: \$499.99
 Eli Cafe dual reclining sofa Sale: \$599.99
 Ashley 845 microfiber dual reclining Sale: \$649.99
 Ashley fully padded chaise, dual reclining sofa San Marco Sale: \$699.99
 Lane 339 sage microfiber dual reclining sofa Sale: \$699.99
 Congo dual recliner w/ console and cup holders Sale: \$749.99

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50" Merlot Contemporary TV Stand 117S Sale: \$199.99
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Queen Sunset Memory Foam all foam QUEEN SET WAS: \$1999.99 Sale: \$999.99
 Contessa Queen Ultra pillow top WAS: \$699.99 Sale: \$300.00
 Lodgemaster ultra plush QUEEN SET WAS: \$799.99 Sale: \$350.00
 Monarch queen hotel model WAS: \$599.99 Sale: \$270.00
 Ameritel Deluxe lodging QUEEN SET WAS: \$699.99 Sale: \$300.00
 Advance Ultra Eurotop QUEEN SET WAS: \$1299.99 Sale: \$500.00
 Bellagio Deluxe ultra Euro top QUEEN SET WAS: \$1499.99 Sale: \$600.00
 EMF Latex all foam ultra comfort QUEEN SET WAS: \$699.99 Sale: \$200.00
 EMF Ultra Sample Latex QUEEN SET WAS: \$1499.99 Sale: \$600.00

Duchess Euro Top Deluxe QUEEN SET WAS: \$799.99 Sale: \$350.00
 Queen Sensora style memory foam QUEEN SET WAS: \$899.99 Sale: \$480.00
 Queen Size Mossy Oak Camouflage sets: Prestige set WAS: \$899.99 Sale: \$399.99
 Mossy oak plush set WAS: \$699.99 Sale: \$299.99
 King size Indulgence Pillow top King Set Blowout WAS: \$999.99 Sale: \$200.00
 Sonnet Latex KING SET WAS: \$1899.99 Sale: \$200.00
 Venice California KING LATEX SET WAS: \$2599.99 Sale: \$500.00
 Stroud firm KING SET WAS: \$1899.99 Sale: \$300.00
 Ameritel Ultra plush KING SET WAS: \$1299.99 Sale: \$500.00
 King extra firm Posture plush KING SET WAS: \$999.99 Sale: \$200.00
 King 1334 ultra plush memory foam WAS: \$999.99 Sale: \$500.00
 TwinSize Mattress sets Best Buy ultra plush WAS: \$299.99 Sale: \$159.99
 Twin Mattress set Best Buy Ultra Pillow Top WAS: \$399.99 Sale: \$199.99

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FDA warns cattleman over animal drug abuse

Millenkamp Cattle accused of using new drug without following label directions

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Compliance officers with the Food and Drug Administration have cited a Jerome cattleman for animal drug abuse. Bill Millenkamp, owner of Millenkamp Cattle is being

accused of using a new animal drug without following “the indications, dosing instructions, and duration of treatment as stated in the drug’s approved labeling,” according to a letter issued by the agency. The letter, which was dated Dec. 14, and is available

on the FDA website, presented evidence from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food Safety and Inspection Service also alleged that inspectors found 0.28 parts per million of penicillin residue in Millenkamp cattle that were sent to slaughter. Michael Donovan, FDA compliance officer, who is handling the case was unavailable for comment Thursday. The maximum level

allowed by the USDA is .05 parts per million. Food is deemed adulterated if it contains a new animal drug that is unsafe under the law. “Our investigation also found that you hold animals under conditions that are so inadequate that medicated animals bearing potentially harmful drug residues are likely to enter the food supply,” FDA Seattle District Director Charles M. Breen

said in the letter. Millenkamp could not be reached Thursday for comment. He was required to respond to the letter by Dec. 29. The FDA could not confirm if a response was sent. Millenkamp, who raises about 75,000 head of cattle at 471 N., 300 W. in Jerome, lost a civil trial in November against the Jerome Cheese Company, after he alleged that the company sold him a tainted cheese byproduct

that killed hundreds of calves and stunted the weight gain of others. A jury found the Jerome Cheese Company, which is a unit of Davisco Foods International, not guilty and ordered Millenkamp to pay the legal bills incurred by the defense of Jerome Cheese. While waiting for the dispute to go to trial, Millenkamp Cattle grew to its present size from an 8,000 head operation.

FANNIE, FREDDIE: Too big to shrink



AP photo

A statue of George Washington overlooks Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange and a Christmas tree in New York City. Stocks were mostly lower in early trading Thursday, as a stronger dollar weighed on commodities prices.

U.S. jobless claims fall unexpectedly

S.C. Idaho report delayed

Times-News staff
and wire reports

The release of Idaho unemployment estimates for December will be delayed until next week due to the New Year holiday.

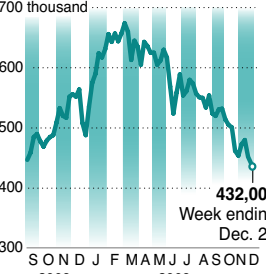
However, state labor officials say they expect south-central Idaho will likely see an uptick in the number of people who lost jobs last month.

“December is typically a downtime for our area because food processors are not at full production and colder weather is preventing things like excavation for construction,” said Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor.

Jobless claims

The number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits dropped by 22,000 from the previous week’s figure.

Weekly (seasonally adjusted):



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

See **JOBS**, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IPC sets hearing on proposed sale

Idaho Power Company is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve the sale of electrical distribution facilities valued at \$44,000 to Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative headquartered in the Cassia County community of Malta.

The feeder line, which includes about 1.45 miles of line and 30 power poles in southern Owyhee County, now serves only customers of Raft River. Raft River serves customers in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

The commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed sale on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10 a.m. in the commission hearing room at 472 W. Washington St. in Boise.

A full text of the commission’s order is available

at www.puc.idaho.gov.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency to review strategy

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers to discuss strategic planning.

Business and government leaders met at the College of Southern Idaho in September to come up with ideas for downtown redevelopment, urban housing, infrastructure improvement, business and workforce recruitment goals.

The purpose of the Jan. 6 meeting is to review the draft.

Twin Falls City Council Chambers are located at 305 3rd Ave. East.

— Staff reports

Housing crisis to cost more than expected

By Alan Zibel
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government’s Christmas Eve pledge of unlimited financial aid to mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac is aimed at making sure the housing market doesn’t take another turn for the worse and cause the economic recovery to unravel.

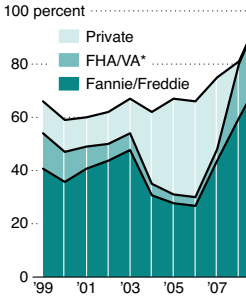
This insurance policy taken out by the Treasury Department will help keep mortgage rates low, and may wind up being a gift of sorts to struggling homeowners and banks. But there’s a catch: the housing crisis is now likely to cost taxpayers much more.

The Obama administration’s latest lifeline to Fannie

Mortgage lending

After the housing market collapsed in 2006, the mortgage industry has become almost completely dependent on the government for funding.

Mortgage loan market share



Note: 2009 figures are through the third quarter.

*Federal Housing Administration/Veteran Affairs

and Freddie will cover unlimited losses through 2012, lifting an earlier cap of \$400 billion. It also eases restrictions on the size of the

companies’ investment portfolios. That’s a reversal of the Bush administration’s September 2008 plan to shrink the size of the companies’ holdings of mortgage-backed securities.

The action, which didn’t need the approval of Congress, could position Fannie and Freddie to get more aggressive in dealing with the housing crisis, perhaps taking troubled mortgage investments off banks’ books.

“They’ve cleared the decks to use Fannie and Freddie as a vessel for whatever they want,” says Edward Pinto, a housing consultant who served as Fannie’s chief credit officer in the late 1980s.

Treasury could also lean harder on Fannie and

Freddie to help troubled homeowners avoid foreclosures — and by extension the banks and other investors who own their mortgages. Many economists and housing experts say an existing \$75 billion government program to prevent foreclosures isn’t working fast enough, threatening the emerging signs of home price stability in many cities across the nation.

Boosting the firepower of Fannie and Freddie, which finance three quarters of all new mortgages, also should help keep rates on home loans low just as the Federal Reserve starts dialing back its separate \$1.25 trillion program aimed at doing just that.

See **FANNIE**, Business 2

How I got in the business of selling prescriptions from Puerto Rico

Apparently, I’m now in the business of selling painkillers and other pharmaceuticals without a prescription from Puerto Rico.

That’s according to my personnel e-mail account, which became a marketing tool this week for a hacker in some far-flung country — Yahoo tech support staff said they can’t really pinpoint the exact location.

BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

To be clear: I’m not selling Cialis and Oxycodone. But the damage is done and about 200 of my personnel and professional contacts have received the promo-

tional offer.

The Federal Trade Commission considers these kinds of breaches as low-level identity theft. The breach doesn’t allow thieves to access my bank account and other personnel information, but they can use my name, e-mail address and contact lists to try and defraud people I know.

More than 2 million e-

mail accounts were breached in 2009 by spammers, who steal people’s names and contact lists for fraudulent activities, according to the FTC’s web site.

The FTC suggests users change their passwords on email accounts at least once every three months. It also suggests using a combination of numbers and capital letters. Make the password

more than 10 characters long. The federal government recently created OnGuard Online to provide more tips on preventing these and other types of breaches. It can be found at <http://www.onguardonline.gov>.

As for my new venture, well, there is little I can do.

I shut down the account, but somebody — who couldn’t spell if their life

depended on it — has my name and the email addresses of more than 200 friends, family, college professors and professional contacts.

It’s enough to give anyone a headache — I wonder if I keep something in stock for that.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at jpalmers@magicvalley.com.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.05	▼ .27	Dell Inc.	14.36	▼ .43	Idacorp	31.95	▼ .62	Int. Bancorp	2.40	▼ .20
Lithia Mo.	8.22	▼ .13	McDonalds	62.44	▼ .45	Micron	10.56	▼ .08	Supervalu	12.71	▲ .05

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	not available.	Feb. Oil	79.36	▲	.08
Jan. Gold	1095.20	▲ 3.70	Jan. Silver	16.82	▲ .43

MARKET SUMMARY											
NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ					
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)					
Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
Citigrp	1923691	3.31	-0.1	Intellihk	97476	3.75	+1.36	PwShs	QQQ433118	45.75	-42
BkofAm	918616	15.06	-0.1	Rentech	31108	1.23	-10	Microsoft	307804	30.48	-48
SPDR	774232	111.44	-1.08	PhrmAth	27023	1.96	-44	Intel	248351	20.40	-19
GenElec	437589	15.13	-22	NA Pall g	25636	3.50	+14	Cisco	245598	23.94	-24
iShEMkts	334140	41.50	+14	NovaGld g	24122	6.13	+24	MicronT	200728	10.56	-08
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Prime pFb	5.68	+1.53	+36.9	Intellihk	3.75	+1.36	+56.9	Quixte	6.37	+3.42	+115.9
WimmBD s	23.83	+2.43	+11.4	AmLorain n	3.05	+33	+12.1	Tongxin un	14.57	+3.59	+32.6
MLGS flt	18.68	+1.74	+10.2	ASpectRlty	22.29	+2.29	+11.4	SevenArts n	2.54	+56	+28.3
MS Nik10	27.50	+2.39	+9.5	CommdSec	2.65	+20	+8.2	OptiBkHld	2.17	+47	+27.4
BRT	5.10	+40	+8.5	TrnsatlPt n	3.42	+24	+7.5	Optelecom	2.81	+54	+23.8
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BlueLinx	2.77	-41	-12.9	AvalonHld	2.10	-13	-5.8	Entorian rs	5.53	-97	-14.9
Con-Way	34.91	-3.80	-9.8	EmersnR h	2.38	-14	-5.6	FidelSo	3.60	-49	-12.0
FstBcpPR	2.30	-18	-7.3	BioTime wt	2.05	-10	-4.7	Phazar	3.36	-44	-11.6
ZaleCp	2.72	-16	-5.6	Solitario	2.30	-11	-4.6	ArkBest	29.43	-3.39	-10.3
Steelcse	6.36	-36	-5.4	ImpacM n	3.29	-14	-4.1	CenterFncl	4.60	-52	-10.2
DIARY			DIARY			DIARY					
Advanced	1,026		Advanced	299		Advanced	1,040				
Declined	2,029		Declined	205		Declined	1,721				
Unchanged	107		Unchanged	59		Unchanged	118				
Total issues	3,162		Total issues	563		Total issues	2,879				
New Highs	173		New Highs	8		New Highs	107				
New Lows	2		New Lows	4		New Lows	15				
Volume	2,236,703,020		Volume	125,639,123		Volume	1,220,863,281				

INDEXES									
10,580.33	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	10,428.05	-120.46	-1.14	+18.82	+18.82		
4,213.61	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	4,099.63	-76.88	-1.84	+15.90	+15.90		
408.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	398.01	-6.11	-1.51	+7.35	+7.35		
7,288.23	4,181.75	NYSE Composite	7,184.96	-56.28	-78	+24.80	+24.80		
1,887.23	1,234.81	Amex Index	1,824.95	+1.07	+06	+30.58	+30.58		
2,295.80	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	2,269.15	-22.13	-97	+43.89	+43.89		
1,130.38	666.79	S&P 500	1,115.10	-11.32	-100	+23.45	+23.45		
11,711.07	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	11,548.64	-116.21	-1.00	+27.09	+27.09		
635.99	342.59	Russell 2000	625.39	-8.02	-1.27	+25.22	+25.22		

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.50	48	30.26	-50	+3.7	Kaman	.56	19	23.09	-72	+27.4
AlliantTch	...	17	88.27	-1.38	+2.9	Keycorp	.04	...	5.55	-10	-34.9
AmCasino	.42	...	15.23	-33	+76.3	LeeEnt	3.47	+05	+746.3
Aon Corp	.60	18	38.34	-40	-16.1	MicronT	10.56	-08	+300.0
BallardPw	1.89	-03	+67.3	OfficeMax	12.69	-28	+66.1
BkoFam	.04	...	15.06	-01	+7.0	RockTen	.60f	10	50.41	-1.29	+47.5
ConAgra	.80	13	23.05	-27	+39.7	Sensient	.76	14	26.30	-46	+10.1
Costco	.72	24	59.17	-88	+12.7	SkyWest	.16	11	16.92	-24	-9.0
Diebold	1.04	69	28.45	-60	+1.3	Teradyn	10.73	-04	+154.3
DukeEngy	.96	14	17.21	-21	+14.7	Tupprewe	1.00f	19	46.57	-1.09	+105.2
DukeRlty	.68	...	12.17	-37	+11.0	US Bancrp	.20	28	22.51	+06	-10.0
Fastenal	.74f	31	41.64	-35	+19.5	Valhi	.40	...	13.97	-37	+30.6
Heinz	1.68	16	42.76	-47	+13.7	WalMart	1.09	15	53.45	-85	-4.7
HewlettP	.32	16	51.51	-1.42	+41.9	WashFed	.20	41	19.34	-18	+29.3
HomeDep	.90	22	28.93	-20	+25.7	WellsFargo	.20	32	26.99	+17	-8.4
Idacorp	1.20	14	31.95	-62	+8.5	ZionBcp	.04	...	12.83	+03	-47.7

HOW TO READ THE REPORT									
Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.									
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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S. \$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. • Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.									
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.									

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Futures prices were not available.

BEANS

Valley Beans

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northrens, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 30.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Pintos, \$32 great northrens, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$32 small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Dec. 30.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, \$3.77 barley, \$6.20 oats, \$6.50 corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 30.
Barley, \$7.25 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Dec. 30.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Wednesday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.25 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.18 (up 2) 14 percent spring 5.49 (up 2)

barley 5.73 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 4.14 (down 1) 11.5 percent winter 4.20 (up 2) 14 percent spring 5.31 (up 2)

barley 5.50 (steady)
OGDEN – White wheat 4.55 (up 5) 11.5 percent winter 4.49 (up 2) 14 percent spring 5.64 (up 2)

Barley 6.00 (steady)
PORTLAND – White wheat 4.95 (steady) 11 percent winter n/a 14 percent spring n/a

NAMP – White wheat cwt 6.75 (steady); bushel 4.05 (steady)

steers 94.00-116.00

light holstein feeder steers n/a

feeder heifers 71.00-86.00

102.00

48.00-59.00

heavy holstein feeder steers n/a

light feeder steers 81.00-

stocker heifers 88.00-112.00

bulls

Remarks: All classes steady.

OILS

NEW YORK (AP) – Futures trading on the New York Mercantile

Exchange

Thursday

Open High Low Settle Chg.

LIGHT SWEET CRUDE

1,000 bbl.: dollars per bbl.

Feb 79.80 80.00 79.16 79.36 +.08

Mar 80.43 80.71 79.87 80.02 -.10

Apr 81.15 81.37 80.52 80.63 -.01

May 81.71 81.90 81.03 81.11 -.18

Jun 82.12 82.35 81.52 81.59 -.20

Jul 82.62 82.80 82.05 82.10 -.18

Aug 83.22 83.31 82.53 82.53 -.23

Sep 83.66 83.72 82.92 82.92 -.21

Oct 83.33 84.12 83.61 83.61 -.24

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Sep 86.37 -.39

Oct 86.58 -.40

Nov 86.81 -.40

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Feb 87.25 -.40

Mar 87.36 -.40

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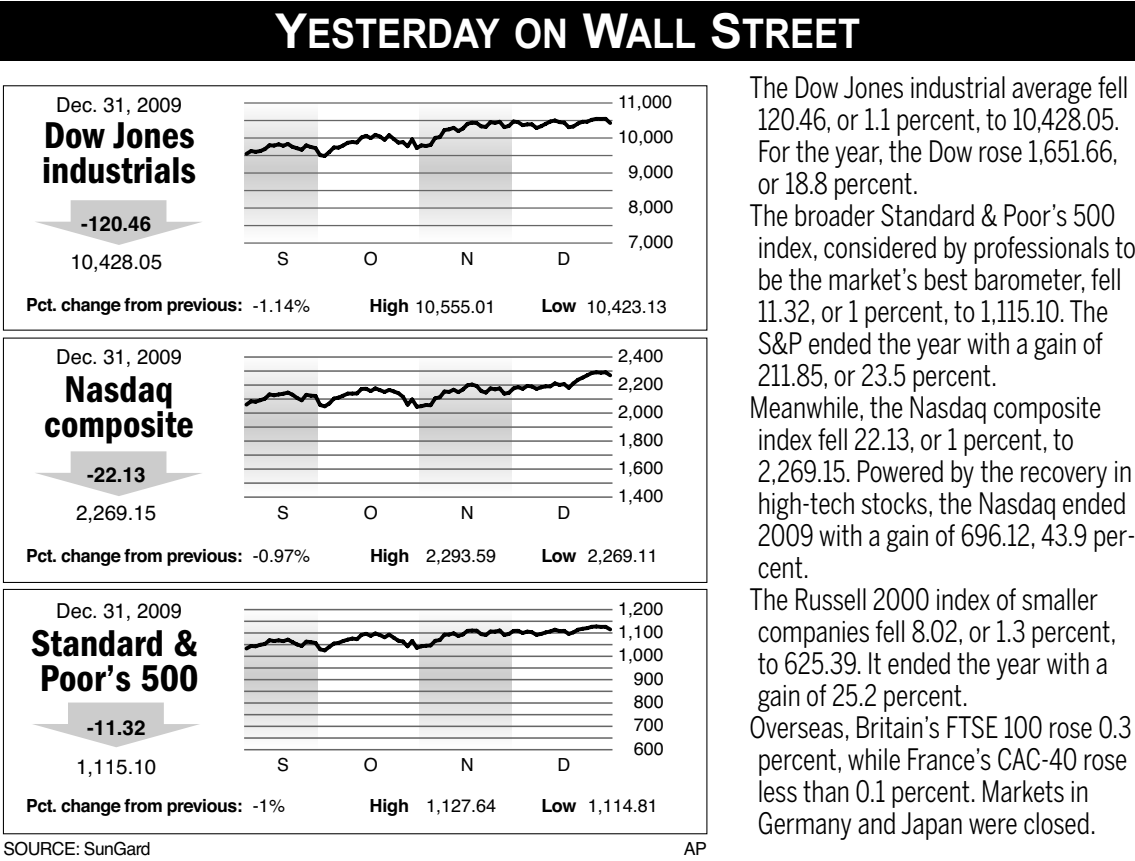
Est. sales 192,563. Wed.'s sales 282,711

Wed.'s open int 1,198,339, up 13,131

METALS/MONEY

CHEESE									
Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1,4300, nc; Blocks: \$1,4500, nc									
POTATOES									
CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.50; 100 count 5.00-5.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.00-3.50. Russet NortonKats Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.00; 100 count 5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.00-3.50. Russets NortonKats Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 6.00; 100 count 5.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.75-5.00. Russet NortonKats Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50; 100 count 6.00-6.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Wisconsin NortonKats 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Minnesota 6.00-6.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 7.50-8.00. Round Whites 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.									

LIVESTOCK									
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Wednesday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Blackfoot Livestock Auction on Friday. Utility and commercial cows 42.00-49.00 canine and cutter 37.00-43.00 heavy feeder steers 77.00-90.00 light feeder steers 85.00-108.00 stocker									



2000 DECADE IN REVIEW 2009

Lessons from the aughts

Four investment pros tell us what they think investors can learn from the 2000s.

Adam Bold

Founder

The Mutual Fund Store

Stuart Ritter

Financial planner

T. Rowe Price

Liz Ann Sonders

Chief Investment Strategist

Charles Schwab & Co.

Diahann W. Lassus

President

Lassus Wherley

Keep it simple.

Who really needed to invest in credit default swaps? Or subprime mortgage-backed securities or collateralized debt obligations? “No one, as it turns out,” Bold says. Wall Street sold us buckets of complex and risky stuff this decade, and a lot of it lost money. To avoid the same pitfalls in the future, don’t invest in anything you – or your money manager – doesn’t understand.

Give a big bet on stocks 15 years.

Ten years isn’t a long enough investment period to bet heavy on stocks. Just look at this past decade – stocks fell 23 percent. In the 15-year period, they rose 141 percent. Drop your stock holdings to 80 percent or less of your portfolio if you need the money in less than 15 years. Keep the rest in bonds or cash to ensure it’ll be there when you need it.

Buy & hold, but don’t set it & forget it.

“Buy and hold” works only if you rebalance. Fail to do so, and your stock, bond and cash investments will grow too large or small, setting you up for big losses or missed gains. In 2000, few people wanted to cut back on overextended tech investments. That led to a lot of pain. “Rebalancing forces you to trim into strength and buy into weakness,” Sonders says.

Ignore the daily stock news.

It became easier than ever to get minute-by-minute stock updates this decade, thanks to CNBC and a host of online sites. So when the markets plunged, people had even more ways to watch their losses. Lassus turned off the TV, and suggested others do the same. “When the world is going crazy,” she says, “you forget that you’re a long-term investor.”

Mortgage rates end year above 5%

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Mortgage rates rose for the fourth straight week, ending the year above 5 percent.

The average fixed rate on a 30-year mortgage was 5.14 percent this week, up from 5.05 percent last week, Freddie Mac said Thursday.

The average fixed rate on 30-year mortgages has steadily risen since hitting a record low of 4.71 percent the week of Dec. 3. The average rate on a 15-year fixed mortgage rose to 4.54 percent from 4.45 percent last week. Rates on five-year, adjustable-rate mortgages averaged 4.44 percent, up from 4.40 percent last week. However, rates on one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages fell to 4.33 percent from 4.38 percent.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

Jobs

She said outside of Pacific Ethanol in Burley, which is hiring about 20 people, there are few job openings in the region.

Roeser added that some discouraged workers may drop off the unemployment rolls because their benefits expired.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Labor Department said Thursday that new claims for unemployment insurance nationwide fell by 22,000 to a seasonally adjusted 432,000, the lowest since July 2008. That’s much better than the rise to 460,000 that Wall Street economists expected.

The four-week average, which smooths fluctuations, fell for the 17th straight week to 460,250, the lowest since September 2008, when the financial crisis intensified. The crisis led to widespread mass layoffs, which sent jobless claims to as high as 674,000 last spring.

Analysts cautioned that the weekly data could be artificially low due to seasonal factors, such as the Christmas holiday and recent snowstorms.

Still, many economists saw the claims figures as a positive sign that employers could soon step up hiring. Abiel Reinhart, an economist at JPMorgan Chase, said in a note to clients that he estimates employers added a net total of 40,000 jobs in December, after cutting 11,000 the previous month.

The Labor Department will report the unemployment rate and jobs figures Jan. 8. Reinhart said the December jobless rate will likely be 10 percent, matching the previous month and down from 10.2 percent, a 26-year high, in October.

Still, most economists expect the unemployment rate to remain above 9 percent through 2010, as companies are likely to hire at a slow pace as they wait to see if the current recovery continues.

Fannie

Continued from Business 1

That’s good news for the banking industry, which has benefited this year from homeowners refinancing their mortgages, says Jason O’Donnell, senior research analyst at Boenning & Scattergood Inc. “This is an initiative that spreads far beyond just Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac,” he says.

But the trade-off is that the Treasury will have to cover much more than the \$111 billion in losses at Fannie and Freddie it already has funded. Barclays Capital predicts the losses will range from \$230 billion to \$300 billion.

Both companies provide vital funding for home loans, buying mortgages from lenders, pooling them into bonds and selling them to investors with a guarantee against default. While they traditionally backed loans to relatively safe buyers, they dramatically lowered their standards during the housing boom, and those loans are now defaulting in higher numbers.

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Karin Porter

JEROME — Karin Porter, age 70, of Jerome, Idaho passed from this earth, suddenly and unexpectedly, on Sunday, Dec. 20, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Karin was born Jan. 19, 1939, in Worms, Germany. She was the youngest of 11 children born to Adam and Sofie Holz. Karin was reared and educated in Germany, and in 1960, she married Harold Leroy Porter of Twin Falls while he was stationed in Germany.

Together they spent several years traveling throughout Germany and the United States during Harold's military career. After his retirement from the Army, they eventually found their way back to Twin Falls. While in Twin Falls, Karin worked for Skyview-Hazel Dell Manor and later for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. In 1982, Harold and Karin moved their family to Hailey where Karin worked for Blaine County Medical

Center and for Elkhorn resort.

In 2000, following their retirement, Harold and Karin moved to Jerome where they had since resided. Karin was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary. She enjoyed spending time with her family, cooking and doting on her beloved pets, Cheeba, Annie, Suzzie, Tom and Dixie.

Karin is survived by her daughter, Barbara of Twin Falls; and her son, Willie of Hailey. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; their daughter, Patricia; their son, John; and her parents and several of her siblings.

At Karin's request, no services will be held. A private inurnment will be held at a later date. Her family suggests that memorials be made in Karin's name to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Eugene Mendini

BUHL — Eugene Mendini, 88, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2009, at his daughter's home in Buhl.

He was born in Buhl, Idaho, to Ambrosina and Enrico Mendini on Nov. 16, 1921, on his mother's birthday. He was raised on the land where he was born and where he still lived six months of the year.

Gene attended Buhl schools and served in the U.S. Navy stationed in San Diego, Calif., as a knot instructor during World War II. When he returned home, he farmed and married Marjorie King. They raised three daughters.

He loved life, people and the outdoors. Being born with the "gift of gab," Gene never met a stranger. He had a knack for finding common ground with everyone he encountered. He had much knowledge of the plants, animals and birds around him and was passionate about fishing and hunting. He was famous for his fish fries.

After his retirement from farming, he lived half the



year at the cabin he and Marge built in Featherville, Idaho. He loved to sit on the deck, smell the pine trees and watch the many birds that frequented the bird feeders.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents; wife of 56 years, Marjorie; and a daughter, Mary.

He is survived by his sisters, Rosie Stover of Twin Falls and Doris Mackay-Briggs of Idaho Falls; brother, Arthur Mendini of Cedar City, Utah; daughters, Linda (Douglas) Bowles of Salome, Ariz., and Susan (Bill) Baggs of Buhl; and nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and many friends.

He was a generous and happy man whose laughter and kindness will be missed.

No funeral services are planned at this time. A celebration of life will take place this spring in the mountains that he loved so much.

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

SERVICES

Karen Lee Ehlers of Eden, interment service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dennis J. Moses of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial at 4 p.m. Monday at the Norton Cemetery in McCammon; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kirby O. McCandless of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome United Methodist Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lawrence Mull Kuykendall of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

DEATH NOTICES

Earl L. Taylor

OAKLEY — Earl L. Taylor, 80, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2009, at his daughter's home in Spanish Fork, Utah.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 2010, at the Oakley LDS Church; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Kermit C. Jenkins

KIMBERLY — Kermit C.

Jenkins, 93, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mark A. Everett

Mark Alan Everett, 49, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 2009, at his home.

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

Harry Fowles



I N D E P E N - DENCE, Utah — Joseph Harrison "Harry" Fowles, age 76, of Independence, Utah, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2009, at his home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1933, in Oakley, Idaho, to Jenne Revere and Sarah Inez Matthews Fowles. He married Lela Rose Mitchell on Sept. 9, 1966, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Harry loved his family and really enjoyed playing with his grandkids.

He is survived by his wife, Lela of Independence; sons, Eric Morley (JoAnna) Fowles of Salt Lake City; Harrison Perry Fowles of Stevenson, Wash.; grandchildren, Jennifer Fowles, Kaitlinn Alissa Richens and Sarah Rose Fowles; brother and sisters, Shirley (Stephen)

Sherwood of Stark City, Mo., Richard (Shirley) Fowles of Twin Falls, Idaho, LueAnn (Robert) Barnard of St. George, Utah, and Jennette (Keith) Buhler of Boise, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews.

Harry was preceded in death by his daughter, Jeri; a son, Nile; and a brother, Jay Revere Fowles.

The funeral will be held at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 5, in the Ballard LDS Chapel in Roosevelt, Utah. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hullinger Mortuary, 457 E. 300 N. in Roosevelt, and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in the Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Condolences may be sent and viewed at www.hullingermortuary.com.

Joyce McCreery



CASTLEFORD — Joyce McCreery of Castleford passed away Monday, Dec. 28, 2009, at Desert View Care Center after a long battle with her health. She lived in Castleford most of her life until going to the hospital a month prior.

She was born March 16, 1933, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Leland and Maxine Lewis and attended school in Buhl, Idaho, graduating from Buhl High in 1951. She then attended school in Boise, Idaho, for nursing.

In July of 1952, Joyce married Charles (Lusk) McCoy and they later divorced in 1955.

In March of 1956, she married Oren (Danny) McCreery of Ten Sleep, Wyo., and they had three sons.

Through the years, she worked nursing jobs, for Sawtooth/Idaho Phone Co., Green Giant and then 21 years at Universal/Idaho

Frozen Foods before retiring in 1986.

Joyce is preceded in death by her grandparents, parents, husband of 30 years and two granddaughters, Abbey and Bailey.

She is survived by her sister, Beth (Ron) Owen of Castleford; her brother, Jim (Joyce) Lewis of Hailey; her sister, Leslie Gilham of Buhl; and her three sons, Danny (Jay) McCreery of Twin Falls, David (Debra) McCreery of Jerome and Jamie (Bernice) McCreery of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Many knew her by her favorite nickname, "McNasty." She was a very strong willed, but a very loving person who will be missed by all.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Reggie Layne Barton

CAREY — Reggie Layne Barton passed away unexpectedly Monday, Dec. 28, 2009, in Pocatello, Idaho, in his apartment with his dog, "Tator," at his side.

Reggie was born May 6, 1980, in Hailey, Idaho. He graduated from Carey High School in 1998 and was all-state lineman in 10th, 11th and 12th grades in school. He then attended Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., from 1998 to 2000, where he played football for the "Battling Bears." He transferred to Idaho State University in 2000 and played again for the Bengals before becoming their assistant strength coach.

Reggie was married to Sara Durham on June 26, 2004. They moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where he was the strength coach at Temple University and later at Villanova

University in Pennsylvania. He moved back to Carey in 2006. Reggie was in law enforcement in Blaine County, Custer County and the city of Hailey. Most recently, Reggie went back to Idaho State University, working toward his master's degree. Reggie loved football, lifting weights, guns and his dog, "Tator."

He is survived by his parents, Jim and Sues Barton of Carey, Idaho; sister, Kristy Barton of Boise; grandmother, Mildred Barton of Carey; and grandparents, Charles and Lois Maestas of Hagerman. He is preceded in death by his grandfather, Boyd Barton.

A service for Reggie will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at the Carey LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

FOR OBITUARY RATES AND INFORMATION

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Letter of Thanks

As the family of Justin Royal Hammond, we wish to thank all of those who were involved with him on the night of December 8th, 2009. We wish to thank the various organizations for their efforts that night, Filer's QRU, Filer Police Department, Filer Fire Department, Twin Falls County Sheriffs Department, St. Luke's Paramedics and ambulance crew, Twin Falls County Coroners Office and all the friends who showed their support that night and have continued to do so. We didn't want to mention individuals as we might fail to name them all.

Also we wish to thank White's Mortuary for the wonderful service they provided to our family.

Thanks also for the Filer Cemetery in helping us at this difficult time.

We are grateful to live in a caring and loving community. Justin would have been proud of the support shown to his family and especially for his little daughter Emmalee.

The Greel Hammond Family

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Eli Lilly & Co. heiress Ruth Lilly dies at 94

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ruth Lilly, a prolific philanthropist who was the last surviving great-grandchild of pharmaceutical magnate Eli Lilly, has died at age 94.

A family spokesman said Lilly died Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Over the course of her life, the Indianapolis native gave away much of her inheritance from the Eli Lilly & Co. fortune. Court documents showed in 2002 that Lilly had bequeathed nearly \$500 million to charitable and arts-related groups.

That included an estimated \$100 million to the influential literary magazine "Poetry," which had rejected Lilly's submissions for years. Lilly began writing poetry in the mid-1930s.

The magazine has published the works of poets William Butler Yeats and Dylan Thomas. Lilly's attorney said in 2002 she didn't take rejections from the publication personally.

Lilly also established two

fellowships for graduate students in poetry and an endowed chair of poetry at Indiana University.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art is located on the site of Lilly's parents' estate, which she and her brother donated in 1966, along with a trust income to maintain it.

Lilly's wealth was valued at more than \$1 billion in 2002. The family statement said she gave away "the vast bulk of her inheritance, largely to Indiana-based institutions."

A family statement released Thursday said that during her later years, Lilly's philanthropy widened her circle of contacts and interests, and her life "became much more interesting and rewarding."

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels said Lilly "personified the family tradition of overwhelming generosity and special devotion to the state of Indiana."

"Her countless gifts will keep on giving for generations," he said.



Lilly

Abdurrahman Wahid, first elected Indonesian president, dies at 69

By David Lamb
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Abdurrahman Wahid, who became Indonesia's first democratically elected president in 1999 after half a century of authoritarian rule, died Wednesday in Jakarta. He was 69.

Long in failing health, Wahid left an indelible mark on Indonesia as a liberal Muslim cleric who spoke with moral authority and defended the rights of ethnic minorities and the disenfranchised.

He had been receiving treatment in the intensive care unit of a Jakarta hospital for the last week. Doctors said the former president, who had long been confined to a wheelchair, unable to see and suffering kidney problems, died during surgery to remove a blood clot in his heart.

During his political life, Wahid was often unpredictable and outspoken, putting together unlikely political coalitions, changing policies to appease various factions and battling the establishment in the world's fourth-most-populous nation. But he was a wily deal-maker and had the respect of most groups in his diverse nation, from

rebellious students and liberals to powerful army generals and former presidents Suharto and B.J. Habibie.

Wahid's power base came from his leadership of the 30-million-member Nahdlatul Ulama, a conservative Muslim organization founded in 1926 by his grandfather, Hasyim Ashari. But Wahid's liberal views on religion often put him at odds with the Islamic establishment, saying he did not want to turn non-Muslims into second-class citizens.

Although he had never run for political office before, Wahid was elected president Oct. 20, 1999, by the national assembly in a close vote over Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's first president. Her father, Sukarno, had held the last free election in 1955. In a gesture of reconciliation, Wahid made Megawati his vice president.

Wahid took over a scandal-ridden, corrupt government and a country beset by economic depression, separatist movements in the regions of Aceh and Irian Jaya, and a disgraced military whose widespread human rights abuses had aroused international condemnation.



Wahid

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered mixed showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

Tonight: Light snow showers, mostly cloudy. Lows upper 20s.

Tomorrow: Scattered snow showers, mostly cloudy. Highs mid 30s lows near 20.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 34°
Yesterday's Low 24°
Normal High / Low 34° / 17°
Record High 53° in 1996
Record Low -12° in 1978

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.46"
Avg. Month to Date 1.01"
Water Year to Date 1.60"
Avg. Water Year to Date 2.67"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Light snow will be likely today, tonight and Saturday. A few to several inches of snow is possible. Sunday will be mostly dry.

Today Highs 30's

Tonight's Lows 20's

BOISE

Scattered rain and snow showers today, scattered light snow showers tonight. A chance of mixed showers will continue into Saturday.

Today Highs/Lows 30's to 40's / 20's to 30's

NORTHERN UTAH

Scattered snow showers today and tonight with a few mixed showers possible. Mostly dry and chilly on Saturday.

Map of Idaho with weather icons for various locations: Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, McCall, Boise, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley, Salmon, Stanley, Yellowstone, MT.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 40 at Powell Low: 3 at Sun Valley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Rain and snow showers

Light snow showers

Chilly, a few mixed showers

Spotty snow showers and cold

Chance of light snow showers

Partly cloudy

High 41°

Low 32°

37° / 24°

33° / 23°

34° / 23°

35° / 21°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 39°
Yesterday's Low 24°
Normal High / Low 34° / 18°
Record High 55° in 1996
Record Low -14° in 1990

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace"
Month to Date 0.98"
Avg. Month to Date 1.14"
Water Year to Date 2.38"
Avg. Water Year to Date 3.06"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 74%
Yesterday's Low 46%
Today's Forecast Avg. 65%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 30.20 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:15 PM
Saturday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:16 PM
Sunday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:17 PM
Monday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:18 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:19 PM

Moon Phases

Last Jan. 7
New Jan. 15
First Jan. 23
Full Jan. 30

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	42 30 mx	39 24 r	37 24 mx
Bonnars Ferry	33 30 mx	35 27 sn	33 27 ls
Burley	37 28 mx	36 20 mx	30 20 pc
Challis	30 21 mx	32 16 ls	29 19 sn
Coeur d'Alene	37 31 r	35 29 mx	33 29 mx
Elko, NV	36 18 sn	35 13 pc	31 13 pc
Eugene, OR	49 40 r	45 38 r	42 38 r
Gooding	38 30 mx	34 23 mx	31 23 sn
Grace	34 25 ls	32 19 ls	27 19 sn
Hagerman	41 29 mx	38 24 r	35 24 mx
Hailey	36 24 mx	37 17 ls	27 17 sn
Idaho Falls	34 23 ls	32 18 ls	28 18 sn
Kalispell, MT	31 25 ls	34 23 sn	32 23 ls
Jerome	38 29 mx	35 23 mx	31 23 sn
Lewiston	43 38 r	42 36 r	40 36 r
Malad City	35 25 mx	35 19 mx	29 19 mx
Malta	38 27 mx	35 19 mx	29 19 mx
McCall	38 24 sn	35 19 mx	28 18 sn
Missoula, MT	32 26 r	35 24 sn	33 24 ls
Pocatello	38 27 mx	36 21 mx	29 21 mx
Portland, OR	46 41 r	44 38 r	43 38 r
Rupert	38 27 mx	36 19 mx	30 19 pc
Rexburg	32 25 ls	29 20 ls	26 20 sn
Richland, WA	41 33 r	42 30 r	36 30 mx
Rogerson	37 23 sn	34 21 pc	33 21 pc
Salmon	33 18 mx	31 15 sn	30 15 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	38 31 mx	36 25 ls	34 25 pc
Spokane, WA	40 31 r	38 29 mx	35 29 mx
Stanley	31 17 mx	27 5 ls	26 5 sn
Sun Valley	29 17 ls	27 10 ls	25 10 sn
Yellowstone, MT	25 17 ls	25 7 ls	25 7 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	43 26 r	41 20 su	Orlando	69 41 r	59 37 su
Atlantic City	44 29 r	34 20 mc	Philadelphia	42 26 r	34 16 ls
Baltimore	42 24 mc	31 18 pc	Phoenix	66 44 pc	69 46 su
Billings	28 20 ls	40 21 ls	Portland, ME	46 41 r	44 38 r
Birmingham	45 26 su	45 24 su	Raleigh	49 23 pc	35 19 pc
Boston	36 26 sn	36 22 ls	Rapid City	20 7 ls	25 11 ls
Charleston, SC	54 33 r	46 29 su	Reno	45 28 r	44 23 pc
Charlotte, NC	33 18 sn	24 16 sn	Sacramento	53 44 r	54 38 pc
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AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

Charges dismissed against Blackwater guards in '07 killings

A federal judge on Thursday threw out charges against five Blackwater Worldwide security guards accused of killing 14 people in a 2007 shooting in downtown Baghdad.

In a 90-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina ruled that the government violated the guards' rights by using their immunized statements to help the investigation. The ruling comes after a lengthy set of hearings that examined whether federal prosecutors and agents improperly used such statements that the guards gave to State Department investigators following the shooting on Sept. 16, 2007.

"The explanations offered by prosecutors and investigators in an attempt to justify their actions and persuade the court that they did not use the defendants' compelled testimony were all too often contra-

dictory, unbelievable and lacking in credibility," Urbina wrote.

FINLAND

Gunman kills five at mall, then himself

ESPOO — A lone gunman dressed in black killed five people, four in a crowded shopping mall, before returning home and taking his own life on Thursday.

It was the third such massacre in Finland in about two years, and once again raised questions about gun control in a Nordic country where hunting is popular.

Police identified the killer as 43-year-old Ibrahim Shkupolli, an ethnic Albanian immigrant from Kosovo who had been living for several years in Finland, and the tragedy cast a pall over the nation's New Year's Eve celebrations.

Shkupolli killed his ex-girlfriend, a Finnish woman, at her home, and four employees of the Prisma grocery store at the Sello shopping mall in

Espoo, six miles west of Helsinki, the capital.

It was unclear whom he shot first.

The former girlfriend, who was 42, had also worked at the same Prisma store, and police superintendent Jukka Kaski said she had a restraining order imposed on Shkupolli.

The Finnish newspaper, Aamulehti, wrote that Shkupolli allegedly stalked

the woman for years and that she had complained to police about how he used to show up at the Prisma grocery store to watch her.

MALAYSIA

Court says Christians can call God 'Allah'

KUALA LUMPUR — A Malaysian court ruled

Thursday that Christians have the constitutional right to use the word Allah to refer to God, striking down a government ban as illegal.

The landmark ruling appeared to be a victory for freedom of religion in the Muslim-majority country, where the ban had become a symbol of what minorities say is institutionalized religious discrimination.

Government lawyers said they will consult with the Home Ministry before deciding whether to appeal Judge Lau Bee Lan's verdict.

Lau said in her judgment that Christians have the "constitutional right to use Allah" and that the Home Ministry is "not empowered" to impose the ban.

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Pam Luper, co-owner of Funky Junk in Jerome, stands in her basement where she transforms some of the old furniture she finds and breathes new life into them.

TREND 2010: Craft room and art scene

By **Ariel Hansen**
Times-News writer

There will soon be new places in south-central Idaho to enjoy — and participate in — the arts, with new facilities in the works in Twin Falls and Ketchum. As the buildings go up, arts organizations are working harder to leverage all the resources they can, collaborating with each other and with groups working in other fields.

At home, artists are finding unusual materials, many of them repurposed or recycled, and creating artwork with attic-inspired flair. When it comes time to share their wares, both crafters and fine artists are increasingly turning to the Internet.

Of course, it's nice to have something lovely in everyday life. For that, try a jewelry watchband: As both interchangeable art and functional time-piece, it's the hottest thing around.

Recycle it into art



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

This Funky Junk coat hook was made from an old end table from about the 1970s. This year, expect artistic reusing and recycling to have new cachet.

New materials aren't always needed to create artistic masterpieces — and recycling isn't limited to bins in the garage.

“The motto of our business is ‘bringing new life to old treasures,’” said Pam Luper of Twin Falls, who with her sister Becky Nobosel owns the home business Funky Junk. “We go to antique shows and auctions and all the thrift stores; we call it ‘junking.’”

They find old house trim, wooden bowls and window frames to paint and revamp — they say it's especially fun to show the former owners of the materials what they did with them.

And there's no limit to what you can repurpose in 2010: Artists around south-central Idaho have made bracelets from dried potatoes, paintings from old dishes, and necklaces from vintage buttons.

Constructing new arts centers

Arts centers have never been a dime a dozen, and it's even more unusual that two new facilities in south-central Idaho — in Twin Falls and Ketchum — will open their doors within a year or two of each other.

The Magic Valley Arts Council's new home near the Snake River Canyon rim is under construction, and is expected to begin hosting events this year.

“We feel the size of the venue, the location next to the canyon

and the proximity to the new restaurant will be an exciting addition to Twin Falls,” said Carolyn White, program director for the arts council. Expect an outdoor stage for seasonal concerts, and a small theater with moveable seats that can accommodate both traditional performances and unusual productions like dinner theater or theater-in-the-round.

Fundraising has begun in earnest for the Sun Valley Center

for the Arts' new facility in downtown Ketchum, designed by award-winning Seattle architect Tom Kundig.

“We are in the middle of the capital campaign, in the silent phase looking for large gifts,” said Kristin Poole, the center's artistic director. “It'll give us three times the space for visual arts exhibitions, a 400-seat auditorium, and a large and flexible classroom that will allow us to expand our programs.”

More ‘Trend 2010: Craft room and art scene’ on Entertainment 4

Make it yourself

After decades of gift-giving from shelves of identical goods, home-made has new appeal.

“People like the one-of-a-kind; they don't like things made on assembly lines,” said Pam Luper of Twin Falls, co-owner of Funky Junk, a home business repurposing items from old houses.

And if you can make the gift with the recipient, so much the better, said Robin Dober, owner of the Twin Falls craft studio Hands On.

“Everyone's schedules are so hectic anymore; sometimes they think the best gift you can gift someone is, instead of a present, your presence,” she said. “They're not just making something, they're getting quality time with whoever they come with.”

And in times of financial stress, it sure doesn't hurt that homemade gifts not only are personal, but keep the money in the local economy.



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The value of handmade things has risen in recent years — inexpensive, meaningful gifts and unique pieces of art. Do-it-yourself stores like Hands On in Twin Falls have thrived, even as retailers struggled. Here, Harley Nickles paints at Hands On in 2005.

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 one more special story in the *Times-News* and at Magicvalley.com:

Saturday: Billboard evangelism, modular LDS chapel construction and other religious developments.

Did you miss the Trend 2010 stories that published Sunday through Thursday? Find them on a special page at Magicvalley.com.

Beyond normal: Sun Valley woman's book gets inside the Navy SEAL experience

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When terrorists slammed two planes into the Twin Towers, Stephanie Freid-Perenchio's thoughts flashed back to a dinner party a year earlier where she had been seated next to Vice Admiral Robert S. Harward, deputy commander of the U.S. Joint Forces.

"I had met a number of Navy SEALs because of our acquaintance, and I began wondering: If it was my husband or a good friend, how would I feel about them leaving to fight in a place like Afghanistan?" she said.

The Sun Valley woman did more than wonder. She contacted Harward to see if, for a book, she might be granted rare access to the men who go to war for a living.

When he agreed, she and childhood friend Jennifer Walton embarked on a two-year journey that took them to the SEAL (Sea Air and Land) training facilities at Coronado near San Diego, Calif., and Virginia Beach, Va. They observed cold-water training at Kodiak Island, Alaska, river training along the Mississippi River, ocean training off San Clemente Island and desert gunnery training in the Chocolate Mountains straddling the



Stephanie Freid-Perenchio of Sun Valley and Jennifer Walton show one of the pictures used in their new book, 'SEAL: The Unspoken Sacrifice,' in Stephanie's Ketchum studio.

GET THE BOOK

"SEAL: The Unspoken Sacrifice" is 14 by 12 inches, hardbound with a slipcover, with 134 photographs. It costs \$75, available at SFP Studio of Sun Valley, 680 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, and online at www.SEALtheunspokensacrifice.com. An exhibition of photographs from the book will be on display at SFP Studio through Jan. 8. Proceeds from book sales will be donated to the Navy SEAL Warrior Fund and the Naval Special Warfare Foundation.

border of California and Arizona. And they went to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

They got to observe much of what SEALs go through during three years of training, from parachute exercises to running a 45-

pound bell across the bottom of a pool, to navigating an obstacle course of barbed wire, rope bridges and cargo nets.

They got to see Hell Week — two weeks of cold, wet and sleeplessness that pared a class of 140 to 18 men.

And they got to observe rare Medal of Honor awards being presented to two SEALs. One had fallen on his grenade to save fellow soldiers. The other had taken enemy fire to radio for help when his platoon was cornered.

"Most people have no idea who these men are and what they're about, even though they're fighting for our country," said Freid-Perenchio, a former television stylist, talent/music agent and journalist. "It's

not known what their sacrifice is going to be. They don't talk about it. But they know going in that it will be beyond normal."

Getting the admiral's OK didn't mean immediate acceptance from the SEALs, a bastion of 2,300 males that is notoriously publicity shy. Freid-Perenchio and Walton learned the value of tenacity and tough skin as they worked to earn the respect and trust of the men and their families.

They did that primarily by backing off and respecting boundaries when the men didn't want their pictures taken. Still, they managed to capture some emotional moments — including the SEALs' first deployment to Afghanistan a few weeks after the 9-11 tragedy.

"There wasn't anybody there with a camera other than a wife or two," said Walton, who spent a decade working in artist management in the music industry.

"One man had his baby on his chest until the very end. As they were getting on the buses, someone yelled, 'Hey are we taking the baby with us?' He walked down the steps and his wife walked up, crying hysterically. It was so emotional I couldn't even take the photo," said Freid-

Perenchio.

The experience was a wake-up call, said Walton, who lives in Los Angeles. "All of a sudden, we were driving less than 100 miles and seeing people's lives that were radically different. ... These families had no idea what the country was planning on doing. We went back home where we were safe in bed. And the wives went to bed thinking about their husbands and wondering where he is."

The book, "SEAL: The Unspoken Sacrifice," has received words of praise from many of the SEALs and their wives.

"The next time somebody asks me what it's like to be in the SEALs, I'm going to hand them this book," said U.S. Navy SEAL Peter Scobell.

Ketchum resident Dick Couch was active with the SEALs for 30 years and now is a consultant to U.S. Military Special Operations. The book is worthwhile for anyone wanting to know about SEAL training, operations and families, he said.

"It's interesting and it's compelling," he said. "I know a great deal of time and effort went into it."

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Buhl winter book talks begin Jan. 19

Times-News

Buhl Public Library's book talk group is curling up someplace warm with a good book.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays for the next five months.

Jan. 19: Curt Asay leads a discussion on "Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen.

Feb. 16: Carole Carlson discusses "Cold Mountain," Charles Frazier's debut novel.

March 16: Ellen Asay discusses "The Book Thief" by Marcus Zusak.


April 13: Cindy Bjorneberg discusses Sherman Alexie's semi-autobiographical work "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time

Indian."


May 4: Cynthia Toppen discusses "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling.

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'Dilwale Dulhania Le Jayenge' tells of a romance between second-generation Indians who live in England.

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Date night with Bollywood

Times-News

Experience the Bollywood phenomenon Jan. 28, when the Sun Valley Center for the Arts brings one of the most popular Indian films to the Liberty Theatre in Hailey. “Dilwale Dulhania Le Jayenge (The Lover Will Take the Bride)” is the longest running film in the history of Indian cinema,

with more than 700 weeks of continuous play in Mumbai theaters. It tells the story of a romance between Raj Malhotra and Simran Kaur, both second-generation Indians who live in England but have deep Indian values. Simran’s arranged marriage plans are put in turmoil when she falls in love with Raj on a trip to Europe with friends.

The film’s soundtrack is hugely popular, promoters say, as are its scenes of lavish Indian wedding preparations. The movie screening begins at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$8 for others. Advance tickets: www.sunvalley-center.org. Drinks and appetizers will be available for purchase.

In Hailey, a performance of India’s music and dance

Times-News

Fierce and fragile, stately and joyful, spiritual and sensuous, the Ragamala dance company will present its contemporary interpretation of traditional Indian dance at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Community Campus auditorium in Hailey.

Rooted in the Bharatanatyam tradition, a southern Indian dance form that emphasizes supple

hand gestures and stylized postures, Ragamala is noted for the elegance and rhythmic complexity of its performances, promoters say.

“Bharatanatyam is among the oldest dance forms in the world, with a history that goes back more than 2,000 years, but the energy and vibrancy of their dances are very contemporary,” Sun Valley Center for the Arts’ Kristine Bretall said in a

press release, “and this is a rare opportunity to see one of the finest Indian dance companies right here in the Wood River Valley.”

The center is bringing the Minneapolis-based company to town as part of its 2009-10 Winter Performance Series.

Ragamala will be joined by the Wadaiko Ensemble Tokara, a Japanese Taiko drum troupe, who will perform as well as accompa-

ny the dancers. Ragamala also uses unconventional music from the likes of Zap Mama.

Integrating elements of music, theater, poetry, sculpture and literature, Bharatanatyam has survived over the centuries as a dynamic tradition passed from master to student. Ragamala’s artistic directors, Ranees Ramaswamy and Aparna Ramaswamy, mother and daughter, return to India every year to study with Padma Bhushan Alarnel Valli, one of India’s masters of Bharatanatyam.

“The form is but the foundation on which the creative dancer builds structures ... drawing from her individual experience of music, movement and life,” Valli says.

Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley Center members and \$35 for others. Kids 18 and younger pay \$10. Tickets: www.sunvalley-center.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

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Snag tickets early for cowboy poetry

By Jared DuBach
Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. — The 26th annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be kicked up a notch with the added spice of zydeco music and the savory history of “cracker cowboys” who raise cattle in Florida.

Tickets are on sale for the Jan. 23-30 event.

Geno Delafosse, a Creole rancher from Eunice, La., will perform zydeco music, and folklorists and ranchers from Florida will share stories of being descended from some of the earliest settlers of Florida dating back to the colonial era.

The gathering features its usual variety of artists focusing on music and poetry, including Wylie and The Wild West, Corb Lund and the Hurtin’ Albertans, Cowboy Celtic, Mike Beck, Rodney Nelson, Joel Nelson, Riders in The Sky, Sons of The San Joaquin, Georgie Sicking, Ian Tyson and Paul Zarzyski, to name a few — and who can forget Baxter Black?

Seven-year-old Cora Wood of Saratoga, Wyo., will also be a featured performer.

For those into the historical edge of western folk-life, the exhibit “Florida Cattle Ranching: Five Centuries of Tradition” will be in the Western Folklife Center’s Wiegand Gallery from Jan. 18 to July 24. Ranching began when Spanish explorers introduced horses and cattle to Florida in the 16th century.

Workshops available at this year’s gathering include “Pine Needle Baskets,” “Put a Little South in Your Mouth,” “Creole Cooking” and a zydeco dancing workshop.

Ticket information, workshop fees and up-to-date schedules are online at www.westernfolklife.org.

Four-day deluxe passes, which include a program book and commemorative

pin, sell for \$60. The pass is good for non-ticketed shows 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Children younger than 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events.

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Building community

As the recession took hold, arts organizations realized that they have to use every resource to build audiences and create great events.

“Organizations are reaching out to one another and trying to find common ground and places where we can collaborate together, to produce an event, talk about an idea, explore a theme,” said Kristin Poole, artistic director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

As an example she cited the new Nordic Festival, which primarily celebrates Nordic skiing. As part of the February festival, the center will present the band Sol’Jibe, performing outdoors near family-friendly ski races, with free chili and hot chocolate.

“A down economy has an upside; it’s making us all think more thriftily,” said Carolyn White, program director for Magic Valley Arts Council, which plans to work with College of Southern Idaho to improve Arts on Tour performances. “People are realizing it’s better to pool your resources and work together than be totally independent.”

TREND 2010: Craft room and art scene

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer



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

Unpredictably hot: jewelry watchbands

Looking to keep up with the trends, or to give a gift that can change with the recipient’s outfit and mood? Try a jewelry watchband.

Tammy Eaton, owner of The Bead Shop in Hailey and its new location in Twin Falls, said these watchbands are her most popular item by far. And sites like youtube.com, watchme-bead.blogspot.com and ehow.com began offering instructions last year on how to make your own.

Various face designs are available, and the beaded bands can be made in any color or theme, from elegant to chunky.

“It looks like jewelry, it looks like a bracelet, but it serves two purposes,” Eaton said, then chuckled. “We’re always trying to get two for one anyway.”



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Jewelry watchbands are a hot trend in art, and the bracelet portion can be changed out to match an outfit or mood, according to The Bead Shop owner Tammy Eaton.

International art on a home computer

These days, it seems everyone relies on the Internet, and artists — professionals as well as casual crafters — are no exception.

Over the past year, sites for marketing and selling crafts have taken off — like Etsy.com, which has risen to \$13 million a month in sales in the past four years. From Twin Falls alone, there are artists on that site who make fabric purses, crystal jewelry, silk flower headbands, even gingerbread-man hair clips.

It’s also rare now to find a fine artist who doesn’t have a Web site, complete with downloadable images or audio files.

This makes it easier for art collectors to find works to buy, for stay-at-home moms to sell hand-knit iPod covers, and for galleries and museums to find new artists to feature.

“You can hear somebody’s name, immediately go to their Web site, start a conversation through e-mail,” said Kristin Poole, artistic director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. “We have much more ability to look at work from all over the world because of the Internet. It’s much more diverse and interesting than it’s ever been.”



Makers of crafts from anywhere in the world, including these from Twin Falls who are marketing on Etsy.com, are increasingly selling their wares on the Internet. It has become easier to find fine artists online in the past few years, as well. Screen grab of Etsy.com

Browning and Blake heard in new voices

Canyon Ridge finalists compete in poetry contest

Times-News

The words may be familiar, but these are new voices for Frost’s snowy woods and Dickinson’s feathered hope.

Magic Valley Arts Council will host the four finalists from Canyon Ridge High School in the Poetry Out Loud contest. The students will recite their poems at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. A panel of judges will rank each student’s presentation.

Canyon Ridge finalists and their selections are Deena Hardy with “The Tyger” by William Blake, “Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening” by Robert Frost and “Let it be Forgotten” by Sara Teasdale; Kaitlyn Henning with “Hope is the Thing With Feathers” by Emily Dickinson, “Deliberate” by Amy Uyematsu and “Caged Bird” by Maya Angelou; Maddy Mason with “One Perfect Rose” by Dorothy Parker, “I Felt a Funeral in my Brain” by Dickinson and “Romance” by Claude McKay; and Maddy Young with “First Poem for You” by Kim Addonizio, “Epilogue” by Robert Browning and “Romance” by Claude McKay.

Poetry Out Loud was created by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation and is administered by state art agencies. This fall

the Idaho Commission on the Arts invited Idaho high school teachers of English, speech or drama to enter their students in the statewide competition.

Recitation and performance are big new trends in poetry, organizers say. The program builds on the momentum of poetry as an oral art form by inviting the dynamic aspects of slam poetry, spoken word and theater into the English class.

Poems are selected from an anthology at poetry-outloud.org. The program follows a pyramid structure with in-school, state

and national finals. Each contestant must memorize two poems at the school level and a third poem for the State Final.

The state competition will be held Feb. 27 in Boise. The state champion will receive \$200, and his or her school \$500; the runner-up receives \$100, plus \$200 to the school. A panel will select one student and chaperone for an expenses-paid trip for the National Finals on April 27 in Washington, D.C.

Free admission to the local poetry event. Information: Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

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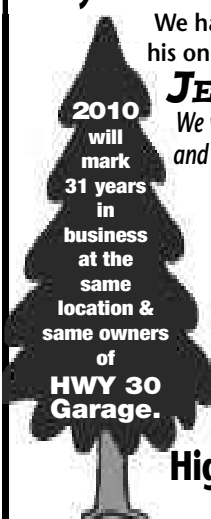
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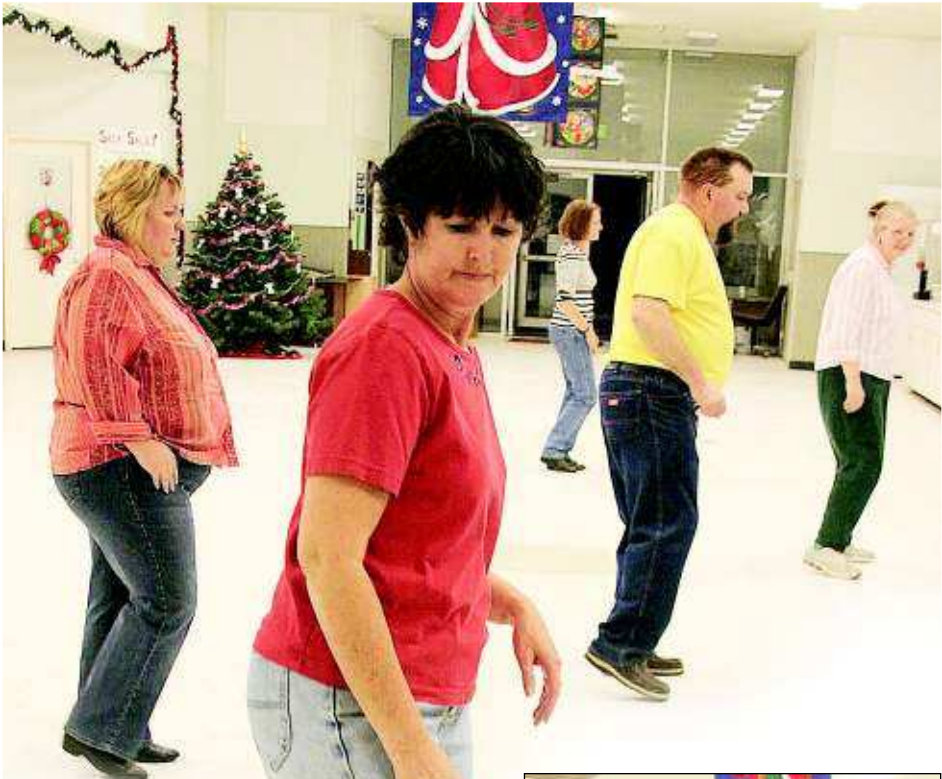


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Far right: Galen Slatter, front, owner of the Let's Dance Club, demonstrates line dance moves during an open dance hosted by the club at Twin Falls' senior center Dec. 22. In the back, from left, are Cindy Olander, Jean Wagner and Ramona Etcheto.

Above: Jean Wagner does the Snake Shake with a small group of dancers at Twin Falls' senior center. Twice-weekly contra, line and square dancing sessions at the center are open to all ages.

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/
For the Times-News



Two-stepping the winter blues away

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Line dancing has roots in folk and country dances. But if a dislike for western-inspired music keeps you from heading over to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center to join the Let's Dance Club, you're letting stereotypes drag you down. If the music has a steady beat, it's suitable for contra or line dancing, said Let's Dance owner Galen Slatter, who holds multiple dance sessions at the center every week. On Mondays there's contra and line dancing, and Tuesdays are for line and square dancing. "There are only a few basic steps to learn and you can go for it, regardless of the music," Slatter said. "It takes a while to really get the steps together, but it isn't too complicated." His daughter Maureen Padilha added: "If you can walk, then you can dance." Slatter's dances are family friendly. There's no alcohol, and children under 14 are welcome when accompanied by an adult. Even though it's an open dance, there is plenty of instruc-

tion for beginners, by either Slatter or more polished boot scooters. On a recent Tuesday, Slatter called out line dances like the Snake Shake and Electric Slide for a small but jovial group of dancers. Jean Wagner of Twin Falls has been a regular since this fall, grateful to find an outlet for a passion picked up while living in Soda Springs five years ago. "When I moved back to Twin Falls I really missed it. I didn't want to be part of the bar scene, so when I saw Galen's dances in a pamphlet I jumped at the chance," Wagner said. "I had a blast and come every chance I get." Out on the floor, Wagner grapevines like a pro. One foot moves to the side while the other comes behind it, then the first foot moves to the side and the second slides next to the first. "I love it so much it's like no one else is in the room, that's how absorbed I get," Wagner said. With just seven dancers on the floor there wasn't enough manpower to execute a proper square dance, where partners are needed, so the group continued on the line. "It's not real formal and all about having fun. We just go with what the dancers want to do," Slatter said. Newbie Ramona Etcheto of Twin Falls had attended the dances only four times but said she's hooked. "I came to meet friends and get some exercise. So far it's been great for achieving both," Etcheto said. Slatter hopes to expand dance opportunities. But for now, people can Skibumpas nights away at the senior center.

OPEN DANCES

- **Join the Let's Dance Club** with contra and line dancing 6-10 p.m. Mondays, and line and square dancing 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls; \$3 admission, free for children under 14 accompanied by an adult. Information: 410-5650 or galenslat-ter.com.
- **Golden Heritage Senior Citizen Center**, at 2421 Overland Ave.

in Burley, offers dances 7-10 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month; cost is \$5; teens are welcome with a parent. Information: 878-8646.

- **Jerome Senior Citizen Center**, at 212 First Ave. E., offers dances 2-5 p.m. Sundays with live music by Melody Masters; cost is \$4; expect a potluck lunch. Information: 324-5642.

Three theater troupes announce joint auditions

Times-News

Company of Fools, Saint Thomas Playhouse and the NexStage will hold joint theater auditions Feb. 1 at the Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. in Hailey. These are general auditions, not for specific shows. Auditions are by appointment only, from 4 to 6 p.m.; to schedule, call

Company of Fools' office at 788-6520. "We're thrilled to be holding this joint audition for the fifth year in a row," said the Fools' Denise Simone. "It is a great opportunity to be seen and to be considered for future plays." The organizations are looking for actors and actresses 16 and older.

Prepare a monologue of your choice (preferably contemporary, and no more than two minutes), or read from scripts provided at the audition. To be considered for musicals, prepare a song; accompaniment is provided. Information: www.companyoffools.org, www.sthomassunvalley.org and www.nexstagetheatre.org.

MV Dilettantes hold auditions for 'Beauty and the Beast'

Times-News

The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will hold auditions to choose the cast for its March musical show,

"Beauty and the Beast." Auditions will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Jan. 17 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Adults and a few children are needed for the cast. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 25 at the church. Information: Heidi at 731-0242 or Troy at 736-7136.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

1 FRIDAY

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls
Otto Pilate, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; and **DJ Joey Bravo** in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

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

Rock/Twin Falls
Dirty Johnny, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Rock/Buhl
Valli and Joe from Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

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

Indie folk/Ketchum
Bart Budwig and The Budwiggers, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. Budwig, an award-winning Idaho folk singer and songwriter, performs with his band. No cover. 726-3773.

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

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio, 5-8:45 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Karaoke/Jackpot, Nev.
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Horseshu Saloon, 1385 U.S. Highway 93. No cover.

2 SATURDAY



Planetarium/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents **"The Planets"** at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.; and **"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I"** at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

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

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Willie and Robert Reale's **"A Year with Frog and Toad"** at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Directed by John Glenn, with music direction by R.L. Rowsey. The Broadway musical is a story of Toad and Frog, waking from hibernation in the spring and learning life lessons along

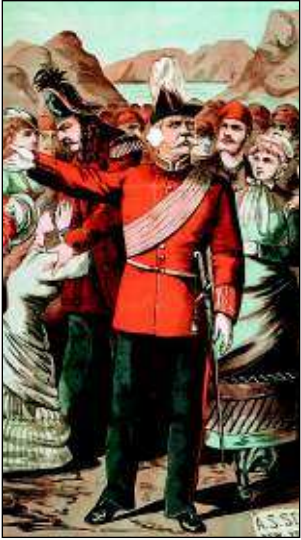


MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls High School student actor Tim Hafer helps build the set for a production of 'Tartuffe' Tuesday at Roper Auditorium. Expect to see a colorful and exciting modern twist to the classic French Baroque comedy by Moliere, which opens Thursday.

the way, including friendship. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday), 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before the show.

Blues/Ketchum
Craig Meyers Blues Band with old-school blues and soul music with vocals, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover. 726-3773.



Auditions/Oakley
Oakley Valley Arts Council's auditions for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's **"The Pirates of Penzance,"** directed by Beckie Clark, 9 a.m. to noon at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave. Those 16 and older should come prepared with a short musical number, along with their own accompaniment (pianist or CD), and will read from a provided script. Performance dates are scheduled for March 1-2, 4-6, 8-9 and 11-13. 677-2787.

Music/Sun Valley
The Fabulous Vuarnettes, 6 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 5 p.m. \$15 cover. 622-2148.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio, 5-8:45 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

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

Karaoke/Jackpot, Nev.
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Horseshu Saloon, 1385 U.S. Highway 93. No cover.

3 SUNDAY

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Willie and Robert Reale's **"A Year with Frog and Toad"** at 3 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for children (18 and younger). Tickets at Liberty Theatre, 578-9122, or at the box office one hour before the show.

Music/Sun Valley
Forever Plaid, 7:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. \$15 cover. 622-2135.

Music/Sun Valley
Leana Leach Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lodge Dining Room

at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

4 MONDAY

Dancing/Twin Falls
Let's Dance Club with contra and line dance, 6-8 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. \$3 admission; free for children under 14 accompanied by an adult. 410-5650 or galenslatte.com.

Party/Twin Falls
Fiesta Bowl Party at Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. The Boise State University versus Texas Christian University game starts at 6 p.m. Bar opens at 4:30 p.m. Happy hour includes free enchiladas, posole and chile verde during the game. 734-4154.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Bruce Innes Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

5 TUESDAY

Dancing/Twin Falls
Let's Dance Club with line and square dance, 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. \$3 admission; free for children under 14 accompanied by an adult. 410-5650 or galenslatte.com.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Family night telescope viewing, 6:15-9 p.m. in the Centennial Observatory at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and

Science. Admission is \$1.50, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and younger.

Auditions/Twin Falls
Musical theater troupe **JuMP Co.'s audition scheduling** for its production of "Give My Regards to Broadway," open to first- through 12th-graders. Appointments must be made for auditions; calls will be accepted only between 6 and 9 p.m. at 420-1254, 734-4998 or 410-5007. Auditions are 5-9 p.m. *JAN. 8* and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. *JAN. 9*. First rehearsal and a parents' meeting is Jan. 11. Parents and cast should bring their calendars (including dates of unavailability) to auditions and parents' night. Performances will be Feb. 25-27.

Rock/Twin Falls
Valli and Joe from Milestone, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

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Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

6 WEDNESDAY



Fiddling/Twin Falls
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members' acoustic string instrument jam session, 6-8 p.m., followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to prospective members and the public. 420-3345.

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Music, dancing/Twin Falls
Pole dancing and DJ with Muscles by Miss.FIT, 9 p.m. in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.



Art/Boise
"Noise in the Basement" exhibition opens Thursday and continues *through FEB. 27* at Basement Gallery, 928 W. Main St. The gallery is open 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and *FEB. 4* for First Thursday events. Features the work of Boise illustrative/narrative artists Ben Wilson, April VanDegrift, John Warfel and Erin Ruiz. (Pictured: A piece by Ben Wilson.) The artists' pieces tell stories full of complexity and suggested subtexts, leaving room for the viewers to add their own slant to the tale. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Basementgalleryboise.com.

Art/Twin Falls
"High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy," art show by **Mike Youngman** and **Karl Brake**, on display *through FEB. 6* in the Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1-9 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Art/Ketchum
"Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidisciplinary project exploring art made by Indian artists, writers and filmmakers who live outside India, on display *through FEB. 20* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Features work by contemporary artists **Gauri Gill**, **Baseera Khan**, **Annu Palakunnathu Matthew** and **Sutapa Biswas**, plus a small exhibition on the Hindu deity Ganesha. Free guided tour with curator Courtney Gilbert at 5:30 p.m. *JAN. 14*. Additional free tours, led by curators or trained docents, at 2 p.m. *FEB. 9* and 5:30 p.m. *FEB. 18*. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Art/Hailey
"Reinventing Indian Traditions," an exhibition of artwork by photographer, painter and printmaker **Gay Bawa Odmark**, on display *through APRIL 2* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalley-center.org.



Jazz/Twin Falls
Guitarist **Michael Frew**, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Music/Ketchum
Live music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover. 726-3773.

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Photo courtesy of KIRSTEN SHULTZ

Toad and Frog, played by Andrew Alburger in brown and Cliff Todd in blue, are in for a wild ride on the sled-ding hill. Company of Fools' production of 'A Year with Frog and Toad' will play in Hailey two more days — Saturday and Sunday — before heading to Twin Falls next weekend.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from Entertainment 6

Comedy/Sun Valley
Comedian **Mike Murphy**, 6 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 5 p.m. Free admission. 622-2148.

Country/Boise
Gloriana, 8 p.m. at Knitting Factory Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 7 p.m. Band members Tom Gossin, Mike Gossin, Rachel Reinert and Cheyenne Kimball represent a new vibrant force in country music and create a one-of-a-kind sound with their self-titled debut album. Tickets are \$15 for general admission or \$40 for platinum skybox seats, at ticketfly.com, knittingfactory.com or 877-435-9849.

7 THURSDAY

Music/Twin Falls
Open microphone night, 6 p.m. Thursdays at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. No cover. 733-5433.

Theater/Twin Falls
Twin Falls High School Drama Department presents Moliere's **"Tartuffe,"** 7:30 p.m. at Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. The story is about Orgon, a very happy man, who has a lovely family, a beautiful new wife, an incredible fortune and a spiritual adviser who promises him eternal bliss. Unfortunately, Orgon is about to lose it all. He's fallen into the trap of an imposter, the hilarious hypocrite Tartuffe who is plotting to steal Orgon's fortune, marry his daughter, seduce his wife and take over his home. Admission is \$5 at the door. 733-6551.

Lecture/Ketchum
Journalist **Roxana Saberi** speaks at 7 p.m. at Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, as part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Lecture Series. Saberi was abducted last January while working as a freelance journalist in Tehran and accused of spying for the U.S. She spent 100 days in prison before she was released. Individual tickets are \$20 and \$30, at sunvalleycenter.org, 726-9491, ext. 10, or at the center, 191 Fifth St. E.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.



Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
The Fabulous Vuarquettes, 6 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 5 p.m. \$15 cover. 622-2148.

NEXT WEEK

Music/Twin Falls
Ethan Tucker and friends, "Take Me To The Mountains," 6-9 p.m. *JAN. 8* at the Second Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Wine and beer by the glass and specialty food tasting. No cover. 733-5477.

Auditions/Twin Falls
Musical theater troupe **JuMP Co.'s auditions** for its production of "Give My Regards to Broadway," 5-9 p.m. *JAN. 8* and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. *JAN. 9*, open to first- through 12th-graders. Appointments must be made for auditions; calls will be accepted only between 6 and 9 p.m. *JAN. 5-6* at 420-1254, 734-4998 or 410-5007. First rehearsal and a parents' meeting is Jan. 11. Parents and cast members should bring their calendars (including dates of unavailability) to auditions and parents' night. Performances will be Feb. 25-27.



Annu Palakunnathu Matthew's photographic project pairs satirical, costumed self-portraits with reproductions of 19th- and early 20th-century portraits of American Indians. This piece from 2001 is among the artwork in "Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidisciplinary project on exhibit at Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum.

Theater/Twin Falls
Company of Fools presents Willie and Robert Reale's **"A Year With Frog and Toad,"** at 7 p.m. *JAN. 8* and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. *JAN. 9*, at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. Directed by John Glenn, with music direction by R.L. Rowsey. The Broadway musical, a story of friendship between Toad and Frog, earned 2004 Tony nominations for best musical, best book and best original score. Tickets are \$10 for adults and children, at the CSI box office, 732-6288 or tickets.csi.edu.

Jazz/Twin Falls
Gene Loranger, 7-10 p.m. *JAN. 8-9* at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. Family-friendly event. No cover. 733-5433.

Country, rock/Twin Falls
Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. *JAN. 8-9* at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Theater/Twin Falls
Twin Falls High School Drama Department presents Moliere's **"Tartuffe,"** 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 8-9, 13* and *15-16* at Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. The story is about Orgon, a very happy man, who has a lovely family, a beautiful new wife, an incredible fortune and a spiritual adviser who promises him eternal bliss. Unfortunately, Orgon is about to lose it all. He's fallen into the trap of an imposter, the hilarious hypocrite Tartuffe who is plotting to steal Orgon's fortune, marry his daughter, seduce his wife and take over his home. Admission is \$5 at the door. 733-6551.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m. *JAN. 8-9* and *JAN. 12-14* at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. *JAN. 8-9* and *JAN. 12-14* in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Crafts/Twin Falls
Make-n-Take crafts, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. *JAN. 9* at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$5 per person. Tfcreativeartscenter.com or 737-9111.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Star Party with telescope viewing, 6:15 p.m. to midnight, *JAN. 9* in the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. View Jupiter, Mars, star clusters, nebulae and galaxies (moonless night). Free admission.

Music/Grace
Dale Belnap, pianist and composer, performs at 7 p.m. *JAN. 9* at Gem Valley Performing Arts Theater, 720 S. Main St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students or \$55 for a season pass, at 547-3706 or 425-3501. gemvalleyarts.org.

Music/Boise
The Wedding Singer performs at 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 9-10* at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus, 1910 University Drive, as part of the Fred Meyer Broadway series. The scene is 1985, and rock-star wannabe Robbie Heart is New Jersey's favorite wedding singer, until his own fiancée leaves him at the altar and Robbie makes every wedding as disastrous as his own. It's love at first sight when he meets a young waitress, but she is about

to be married to a Wall Street shark. Unless Robbie can pull off the performance of a decade, the girl of his dreams will be gone forever. Tickets are \$25 to \$46, at idahotickets.com or 426-1110.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Bruce Innes Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *JAN. 11* at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Comedy/Albion
Comedy Night, 7 p.m. *JAN. 12* at Sage Mountain Grill, 251 N. St. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. \$10 cover. 673-6696.

Music/Twin Falls
Vocalist and guitarist **Chris Bender**, 7-10 p.m. *JAN. 13* and *JAN. 27* at Anchor Bistro, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Theater/Twin Falls
Arts on Tour presents **iO Theater's Improvised Shakespeare Co.** at 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 14* at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Based on one audience suggestion (a title for a play that has yet to be written), The Improvised Shakespeare Co. creates a fully improvised Elizabethan two-act play using the style, language and themes of the bard. Any show could be filled with power struggles, star-crossed lovers, sprites, kings, queens, princesses, sword-play, rhyming couplets, asides, insults, persons in disguise. The night could reveal a tragedy, comedy or history; each play is completely improvised. For 25 years, iO Theater, which calls itself the birthplace of long-form improvisation, has been giving Chicago groundbreaking improvisational comedy.

THIS MONTH

Poetry/Twin Falls
Poetry Out Loud contest with Canyon Ridge High School finalists, hosted by Magic Valley Arts Council, 7 p.m. *JAN. 15* at Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Students memorize and perform poems selected from an anthology at poetryoutloud.org. The students' presentations are judged. Finalists and their selections are **Deena Hardy** with "The Tyger" by William Blake, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Robert Frost and "Let it be Forgotten" by Sara Teasdale; **Kaitlyn Henning** with "Hope is the Thing With Feathers" by Emily Dickinson, "Deliberate" by Amy Uyematsu and "Caged Bird" by Maya Angelou; **Maddy Mason** with "One Perfect Rose" by Dorothy

Comedy/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Chicago's comedy theater company, **The Second City**, with its 50th anniversary show, 7 p.m. *JAN. 14-15* at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Features the next generation of comic greats



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with a diverse array of sketches, songs and improvisations. From the battle of the sexes to the battles at the voting booth, the touring company provides hilarious insight into contemporary American culture. Tickets are \$30 for main floor reserved seating and \$25 for balcony reserved seating, at 578-9122; companyoffools.org; at Company of Fools' box office, 110 N. Main St. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday); or at the theater's box office one hour before curtain time (depending on availability).

Theater/Twin Falls
Random Acts of Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' **"A Streetcar Named Desire,"** 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 14-16* at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theatre. The drama is winner of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. When the emotionally fragile Blanche DuBois arrives in New Orleans to stay with her sister Stella, she is confronted by Stella's brutish working class husband, Stanley Kowalski. Sparks fly and passions boil, interrupting the delicate balance in Stella and Stanley's marriage and sending Blanche's life out of control. Tickets are \$10, at CSI's Fine Arts box office. 732-6288.

Parker, "I Felt a Funeral in my Brain" by Emily Dickinson and "Romance" by Claude McKay; and **Maddy Young** with "First Poem for You" by Kim Addonizio, "Epilogue" by Robert Browning and "Romance" by Claude McKay. Admission is free. 734-2787.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
"Apocalypse 2012: Fact and Fiction" astronomy talk, 7:15 p.m. *JAN. 15* in the Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students; free for children 6 and younger. Telescope viewing follows, 8:15 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting); admission is \$1.50, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission.

Dance/Twin Falls
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. *JAN. 15* at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.



Music, dancing/Hailey
Ragamala, a performance of the music and dance of India, 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 15* at Community Campus auditorium, as part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Winter Performance Series. Tickets are \$25 and \$35 for adults, and \$10 for students, 18 and under, at sunvalleycenter.org; 726-9491, ext. 10; or at the center in Ketchum.

Theater/Buhl
Buhl High School Drama Department presents its 12th annual dinner theater production, **"The Iliad, The Odyssey and all of Greek Mythology in 99 Minutes or Less,"** *JAN. 15-16* at West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by curtain time at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per couple and \$25 per couple for senior citizens. Proceeds benefit the senior center and Buhl High's drama program. Reservations: 490-1992 or 543-4577.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Paul Tillotson Trio, 4:30-8:30 p.m. *JAN. 15-16, JAN. 19-23* and *JAN. 26-30* at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
Brooks Hartell Trio, 5-8 p.m. *JAN. 15-16, JAN. 19-23* and *JAN. 26-30* in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145

Classical/Ketchum
Sun Valley Winter Artist Series features **"Spanish and Latin Classical Guitar Music,"** with Swedish virtuoso Mattias Jacobsson, 8 p.m. *JAN. 16* at the Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road. Dessert reception with the artists follows the concert. Individual adult tickets are \$35 and student tickets are \$15, at svvas.org or 725-5807. Series subscription tickets are \$120 for adults and \$60 for students.

Blues/Boise
Robert Cray Band, 8:30 p.m. *JAN. 17* at Knitting Factory Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Blues artist Cray, a five-time Grammy winner, released his debut album "Who's Been Talkin'" in 1980, followed by "Strong Persuader" in 1986; his recent releases include "Time Will Tell" in 2003, live albums "Live from Across the Pond" in 2006 and "Live at the BBC" in 2008 and his new album "This Time." Tickets are \$26 for general admission or \$50 for platinum skybox seats, at ticketfly.com, knittingfactory.com or 877-435-9849; or \$28 day of the show.

Music/Buhl
Live music for Ladies Night, 6-9 p.m. *JAN. 18* at Mimi's Saddlehorn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Bruce Innes Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *JAN. 18* and *25* at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Astronomy/Twin Falls
Family night telescope viewing, 6:30-9 p.m. *JAN. 19* in the Centennial Observatory at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Admission is \$1.50, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and younger.

Lecture/Twin Falls
Herrett Forum, 7:30 p.m. *JAN. 20*, Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Free.

Music/Twin Falls
Swift and Sassy with easy listening and sing-along music, 7-10 p.m. *JAN. 20* at Anchor Bistro, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Movie/Twin Falls
Family Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. *JAN. 21* at Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Free admission. 733-2964.

Theater/Jerome
Xavier Charter School presents its production **"Beauty and the Beast,"** 7 p.m. *JAN. 21* and *JAN. 23* at Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive. 933-9287.

Country/Jackpot
Shooter Jennings presents **"Waylon Forever Live,"** 8 p.m. *JAN. 22-23* at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$40, \$45 and \$50, (include two free drinks), at 800-821-1103.

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. That means today, if you want your entry to appear next Friday. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

Courtesy photo

You've seen her in the news, now see her in person: Journalist Roxana Saberi will speak Thursday in Ketchum as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Lecture Series.



A place to put all your pretty letters

Times-News

Spend a week of afternoons at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Hailey and create a handmade book using your own italic letters.

The "Italic Lettering and Decorative Handmade Books" class will begin with an introduction to calligraphy.

Starting with a simple letterform, students will learn the structure and stroke sequence of the monoline alphabet. Picking

up the edged pen, participants will practice the characteristic thick-and-thin style of italic lettering, advancing from letters to words and phrases.

Participants will create an accordion-style book using colorful, painted paste papers.

Students will learn about paper grain; folding, tearing and cutting; page layout and design; and sewn and glued bindings. The books can be filled with simple quotations using italic letterforms or

with other embellishments. The completed book will make either a gift or a personal keepsake.

Instructor Wendy Watson Diedrick has been a student of calligraphy for more than 30 years.

Class will be held at the center's Hailey classroom from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 1-5. Cost is \$165 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$215 for others. Registration deadline is Jan. 15: www.sunvalley-center.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.



Monthly KaraokeCORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Clover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover.

DAILY (except Sundays)

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover on Fridays and Saturdays.

FRIDAYS

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

SATURDAYS

Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover.

TUESDAYS

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover.

WEDNESDAYS

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer

Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover.

THURSDAYS

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.



Brad McDonald of Eden, left, sings 'King of The Road' with his daughter Cherilyn Olson and son Brady McDonald in 2006 at the Clover Klub in Twin Falls. You'll find karaoke at venues all around south-central Idaho this month.

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senior switcheroo



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Minico High senior Pete Coats is a former basketball player who made the transition to wrestling this season.

Minico s Coats trades roundball for wrestling

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Whether it's hitting a three-run homer in the state championship game, or leading the football team in all-purpose yards, Pete Coats has been a central figure for Minico High athletic programs recently.

So when Spartans basketball coach Mike Graefe informed Coats that he wouldn't see much playing time this season, the senior wasn't about to take the winter off.

Instead, Coats traded in his hoops jersey and sneakers for a singlet and wrestling shoes, much to the delight of coach Brad Cooper.

"We talked until we were blue to get him out," Cooper said. "He's always had a liking for wrestling and he's always had the ability."

Wrestling isn't completely foreign to Coats. He was an undefeated conference

champion for two years in middle school. But when he reached high school, Coats followed in his older brothers' footsteps and chose basketball.

Unfortunately, the sport never really chose him.

"Basketball was never really my forte," he admits.

Coats saw varsity time as a junior last season, but spent most the summer focused on baseball and football. Graefe had a heart-to-heart with Coats, informing him that with Minico's talented crop of underclassmen, he would spend his senior season as a practice player, at best.

Not the type of kid to sit on the bench, Coats stepped into the wrestling room. He has all the physical tools to be successful, but he's finding that his strength and athleticism will only take him so far.

"I can be more athletic than the kid and I can almost get a win, and then the whole match will turn around because he knows so much more about wrestling

See **COATS**, Sports 2

CSI women wrap up Arizona trip 3-0

Times-News

The last game of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team's trip to Arizona turned out to be the easiest.

Devan Matkin led a balanced scoring attack with 13 points as the Golden Eagles took their third win in as many days, beating host Phoenix College 72-35 Thursday afternoon.

Matkin led four CSI players in double figures. Daidra Brown scored 12 points and had six assists and five steals, while Shauneice Samms scored 11 and pulled in 12 rebounds. Maddy Plunkett scored 10 points and grabbed nine boards.

CSI led 40-16 at the break and coasted home, outrebounding Phoenix 62-33.

"Our goal today was to get a lot of kids in and we were able to get them some playing time," said CSI coach Randy Rogers. "We

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Broyles leads OU to Sun Bowl win

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

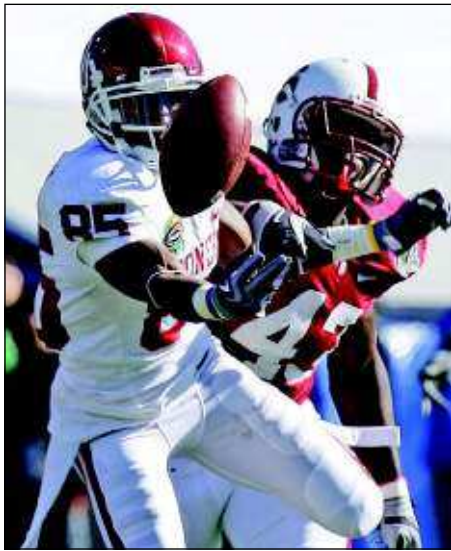
EL PASO, Texas — Ryan Broyles set a Sun Bowl record with three touchdown receptions and Landry Jones passed for 418 yards to lead Oklahoma past Heisman runner-up Toby Gerhart and No. 19 Stanford 31-27 on Thursday.

Broyles finished with 156 yards receiving and set Oklahoma's single-game record with 13 receptions in front of a Sun Bowl record crowd of 53,713. Jones completed 30 of 51 with one interception and connected with Broyles on TD strikes of 30, 13 and 6 yards.

Gerhart, who led the nation with 1,736 yards rushing, ran for 135 and scored two TDs in the first half.

Oklahoma (8-5) rallied with 14 straight points in the third quarter, then held on after Patrick O'Hara missed a 32-yard field goal try with 3:19 remaining. Stanford (8-5) got a final opportunity but turned it over on downs, starting a celebration for fans wearing crimson and cream.

See **SUN BOWL**, Sports 2



AP photo

Oklahoma wide receiver Ryan Broyles (85) reaches for a pass as Stanford linebacker Chike Amajoyi (43) defends during the first half of the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Thursday.

TCU defense disintegrates strategies

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

PHOENIX — This is the big test: can Boise State generate drives against the Texas Christian defense? If it is to happen, they must first stop Jerry Hughes, the winner of both the Hendricks and Lott Trophies.

Hughes leads the team with 11.5 sacks and 15 tackles for a loss, but the defense is not, and cannot, be about just one player. Defense is a unit and the TCU defense has played like a

fluid entity this season. Hughes came into the season with no questions about his talent, but many of the other positions were up for grabs. As new starters stepped into the lineup, the team got better in a hurry.

"The confidence level of our defense improved as the season went along," TCU defensive coordinator Dick Bumpas said. "There were a lot of unknowns on this

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At Glendale, Ariz.
Boise State (13-0) vs. TCU (12-0)
6 p.m. Monday (FOX)

Bronco offense epitomizes efficiency

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

PHOENIX — The Boise State offense has been a model of consistency for the past decade. Its 41.59 points per game in the 2000's is the best in the nation. The offense carries the team, has the ability to outscore every opponent should the defense struggle.

Monday, the Broncos face their toughest test of the decade. Never before have they played a dominant

force like TCU, but with Kellen Moore at the helm, success and efficiency are always on the docket.

"They are an extremely potent offense," TCU defensive coordinator Dick Bumpas said. "They have deep threats, intermediate threats, both of those running backs are great little running backs and it's going to be a heck of a ballgame. We're going to have our hands full."

Boise State enters the Fiesta Bowl

See **BSU**, Sports 2

Kilpatrick's buzzer-beater caps ISU rally against Montana

POCATELLO — Austin Kilpatrick's 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer lifted Idaho State to a 67-65 win over Montana on Thursday.

Kilpatrick's game-winning shot came after Idaho State got the ball with 15 seconds left and the score tied at 65. ISU missed two shots and grabbed two offensive rebounds, the last one by Kilpatrick, who finished with nine points and six rebounds.

Idaho State (4-10, 1-1 Big Sky) was led by Amorrow Morgan, who scored 32 points. Broderick Gilchrest and Demetrius Monroe had 10 points each. Monroe was ISU's leading rebounder with nine.

Montana (10-5, 1-2) was led by Anthony Johnson with 15 points. Ryan Staudacher and Jack McGillis had 12 each, and Will Cherry added 10.

The game featured 12 lead changes and the score was tied three times in the second half. Montana hit 11 of 25 3-point attempts.

Southern Idaho marksman Nick Hansen scored 15 points for the Wildcats (8-6, 2-0 Big Sky), who shot 9-of-10 from the free-throw line in the final 1:21. Steve Panos added 14.

Marquis Navarre led the Bobcats (7-6, 2-1) with 14 points, while Bobby Howard and Danny Piepoli each had 13.

Top 25

NO. 14 TENNESSEE 66, MEMPHIS 59
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Wayne Chism had 15 points and nine rebounds, and 14th-ranked Tennessee dominated inside.

J.P. Prince added 12 points and Tyler Smith had 11 points for the Volunteers (10-2) as Tennessee outrebounded Memphis 47-28. The Volunteers held a 30-12 scoring advantage in the paint.

Tennessee defense, meanwhile, held the Tigers to 31.4 percent shooting (16 of 51), although the Vols shot only 35.8 (19 of 53).

WEBER STATE 75, MONTANA STATE 62
OGDEN, Utah — Kyle Bullinger scored 20 points, while Franklin Session added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Former College of Wisconsin (11-2) won eas-



Ohio State's Kyle Madsen, left, and Wisconsin's Trevon Hughes scramble for the ball after Hughes lost the ball on a drive in the paint during the second half of their game Thursday in Madison, Wis.

AP photo

ily despite a quiet first half from leading scorer Jon Leuer, who played only 4 minutes in the first half after picking up a pair of fouls and committing a turnover early on.

NO. 22 FLORIDA ST. 81, ALABAMA A&M 34
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Deividas Dulkys matched his career high with 19 points, and Florida State routed Alabama A&M.

The Bulldogs' 34 points were the fewest the Seminoles (12-2, 1-0 ACC)

have allowed in Civic Center history and the fewest overall since beating Memphis 35-34 on March 2, 1979.

Alabama A&M (3-5) scored just 10 second-half points, shooting 25.9 percent for the game and committing 22 turnovers.

NO. 7 DUKE 114, PENNSYLVANIA 55
DURHAM, N.C. — Nolan Smith scored 23 and Kyle Singler added 20 as the Blue Devils raced out to an early lead and never looked back.

— The Associated Press

BSU

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leading the nation in scoring offense (44.15 ppg) and second in turnover margin (plus 1.46 per game). Moore is the most efficient of all hurlers in the game.

"He looks very smart," TCU safety Tejay Johnson said. "He's very accurate. He looks very comfortable out there, making his reads. He seems to pick up defenses quickly."

Moore threw 39 touchdowns this season and seriously cut down his mistakes, only throwing three interceptions. His quarterback rating (167.35) is the best in school history. He completed 64.8 percent of his passes and tormented pass rushers by getting rid of the football before they could get in his face. Boise State led the nation (1.77 per game) in sacks allowed.

"With somebody who is getting the ball out, you just gotta keep going, work faster," TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes said. "All the moves you've been using or preparing for all week, you have to hone in and perfect it to get back there faster. Usually (the release) is about four seconds. With (Moore) it's two seconds. I know that he's going to get the ball out fast."

Moore may be missing star receiver Austin Pettis for the game. He is nursing an ankle injury and is still day-to-day. Pettis caught 62 receptions this season and 14 touchdowns. With Pettis questionable, Moore has to look more to Titus Young, who led the team with 71 catches, and caught 10 for scores.

Tyler Shoemaker is also questionable with a sports hernia, so younger players like Mitch Burroughs (9 receptions), Kirby Moore (17) and Chris Potter (6) must step up and get open against this speedy secondary. Still, Moore has hope.

"Every defense leaves opportunities to make plays," Moore said. "We just have to execute it. Maybe it is just a little 5-yard pass

route, but you just gotta be able to execute that, take that and move on, keep executing through the drive. If we're able to execute, maybe we can get some points."

Moore can also look to his tight ends, who will be chipping Hughes on most plays.

"We have other receivers, younger guys," tight end Tommy Gallarda said. "Kirby obviously will be there and Mitch Burroughs, Chris Potter. We still have Titus, who is a great player and we have (Kyle) Efaw out there. No one has to be Superman out there making plays, but if the ball comes out way we have to make the best of it."

That execution may depend entirely on the running attack with Doug Martin and Jeremy Avery. Boise State's consistency on the offensive line this season has led to a greater output (5.3 yards per carry, up from 4.4 in 2008). Despite a fear that Boise State won't be able to run, the Broncos sure will try.

"We stick to what we do," Jeremy Avery said. "We won't change anything. That's where you go wrong. We just have to pay attention to ourselves, how we do things and go forward. It's a really fast front but I think we can run the ball. We have to run the ball just to get a chance."

The running lanes will be small and boy will they close fast. It's vital for the Boise State players and staff to remain vigilant and patient with the run.

"We'll be confident and committed and know that sometimes you're not going to bust a big run," Boise State tackle Nate Potter said. "Sometimes you gotta chip away, chip away. As a line we know that if we keep fighting, keep working hard, something good might happen."

The facts are all there. TCU is the best in the nation in defense and the Broncos are best on offense. Something has got to give.

TCU

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defense going into this season. There were a lot of unproven players. As the season went along, everyone became more and more confident and if you can play with confidence you obviously play as a better football player."

The defense tightened in the second half of every game this season. After halftime, the scoring, first downs and yardage total plummeted. TCU only gave up 12.4 points and 233.25 yards per game this season. It boasts the No. 2 rush defense and the No. 4 pass defense and is No. 1 in the nation in total defense.

"The way we play is aggressive," linebacker Daryl Washington said. "We have a lot of guys who have speed and speed sometimes overrides a lot of things, as far as disrupting offenses."

Washington was named a second team All-American by *The Sporting News* and led this vicious defense with 99 tackles. The TCU defense is consistently good, but these players in recent years have made it the best.

"I always contribute it to the players," Bumpas said. "If you have good players, a lot of times it doesn't matter what you line up in. Kids can, a lot of times, overcome coaching."

And it's not just Hughes or Washington, it's that collective swarm that swallows offenses.

"It's the scheme, but I would say the athletic ability, the speed, aggressiveness, just the all around game," Washington said. "You can't tie in to one specific player. It's the whole team."

To prepare the TCU offense for Boise State, Gary Patterson pitted his first string defense (which also runs a 4-2-5 scheme) against his starting offense in practice this month.

"Our defense has played so great," Andy Dalton said. "They do a lot of different

things to confuse you. It's helped me out, to see every different look that Coach Patterson and the defense does."

"I haven't seen a defense as fast as ours in forever," tailback Joseph Turner said.

Safety Tejay Johnson has been running in the 4-2-5 since he was in high school, making him a perfect fit in Fort Worth.

"It's unbelievable," Johnson said. "It's the biggest and best thing I've been a part of in my life. It's very exciting being here."

The Boise State scout offense has tried to mimic the TCU defense, but falls short, along with every other team Boise State has played this year, perhaps any team, ever.

"I don't think you can ever get anyone that resembles these type of guys," Kellen Moore said. "They're fast, athletic guys on the outside and they're physical. Usually it's a small guy who bull rushes or a big guy who ball rushes, but these guys find a way to have that perfect combination."

TCU will pressure more, and pressure him again and again. The speed rush from the defensive ends and the rally speed by the safeties and linebackers make it hard on quarterbacks. But first things first, this defense is built to stop the run.

Boise State offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said his team must run the football and not turn the ball over. It's a really simple plan, but executing it has been a tall task for every Horned Frogs opponent in 2009.

"Running the football is the number one thing that we have to do a better job of," Harsin said. "That opens everything else and we can't be one-dimensional. You can't turn the ball over against a team like this because they'll take advantage of it. They're fast and physical. That's the two biggest compliments you can give a defense."



Air Force running back Jared Tew (42) carries the ball into the end zone to score as Houston cornerback Carson Blackmon (23) and linebacker C.J. Cavness (40) defend during the first half of the Armed Forces Bowl game on Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas.

AP photo

Air Force picks off bowl victory over Houston

FORT WORTH, Texas — With Asher Clark and Jared Tew grinding out yards and Air Force controlling the ball for more than 41 minutes, there were few chances for Case Keenum and Houston's potent offense.

Then when Keenum got on the field in the Armed Forces Bowl, he was often under pressure or getting picked off — or both.

Air Force's top-ranked pass defense had six interceptions and Clark and Tew each ran for more than 100 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Falcons to a 47-20 victory on Thursday.

"The front three kind of got in his head, kind of got into him," said safety Chris Thomas, who had two interceptions along with his 12 tackles. "When he was on the run like that, we feel like we had the advantage."

After the Falcons (8-5) went ahead on Clark's 36-yard TD to cap the opening drive of the game, Keenum's first pass attempt deflected off his falling receiver and was grabbed by Anthony Wright, who had three interceptions. That set up Tew's 6-yard TD run for a 14-0 lead.

When it was over, Keenum had thrown a career-high six picks and was 24 of 41 for a season-low 222 yards for the Cougars (10-4). Before

throwing three interceptions with five TDs and a school-record 56 completions in a loss to East Carolina in the Conference USA championship game last month, Keenum had only six picks the first 12 games this season.

TEXAS BOWL
NAVY 35, MISSOURI 13
HOUSTON — Ricky Dobbs ran for 166 yards and three touchdowns and Navy manhandled Missouri with its triple-option offense.

Dobbs also threw a touchdown pass to Bobby Doyle and Marcus Curry ran for a score as the Midshipmen (10-4) rushed for 385 yards against Missouri's 12th-ranked run defense. Navy won time of possession by nearly 22 minutes and ran 81 offensive plays to only 57 for the Tigers.

Blaine Gabbert threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Danario Alexander on Missouri's second play from scrimmage, but the Tigers mustered only 298 yards the rest of the game — largely because they only had the ball for just over 19 minutes.

Gabbert also threw two interceptions and was sacked four times as Missouri (8-5) lost for the second time in its last five bowl appearances.

— The Associated Press

CSI

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did a great job of executing our offense and getting some buckets inside."

The win was the ninth in the last 10 games for CSI (12-4), interrupted only by a conference loss to Salt Lake Community College. The first two wins in Arizona came against previously undefeated teams, Madison Area Technical College (Wisc.) and Howard College (Texas).

"We've gone on a little

run since that Salt Lake loss, beating a couple of nice clubs," said Rogers. "We had two good wins against undefeated teams down here. I'm happy with the trip, and we're learning to play on the road."

CSI continues on the road when it visits in-state rival North Idaho College next weekend.

"We're excited. I think it's a great matchup," Rogers said. "Very difficult place to play. It's a lot of fun."

Sun Bowl

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Broyles also had 47 yards returning four punts. But he fumbled a punt that helped Stanford draw closer early in the fourth quarter.

The Cardinal pulled to 31-27 on a 22-yard field goal by Nate Whitaker, capping a series that began when Broyles mishandled a punt. Oklahoma protested because Stanford's Johnson Bademosi hit Broyles just as the ball arrived, but officials gave possession to the Cardinal.

Gerhart found the running tough against the nation's No. 7 rushing defense. He carried 32 times, averaged 4.2 per attempt, and his longest run was a 26-yard gain in the fourth quarter.

Stanford's Tavita Pritchard, who threw three passes in four games this season, made his 20th

career start because standout freshman Andrew Luck wasn't ready after surgery to repair a broken right index finger. Pritchard was 8 of 19 for 118 yards and was intercepted twice.

Stanford coach Jim Harbaugh had indicated a day earlier that Luck, who threw for 2,575 yards passing, might play, but Luck stood on the sidelines wearing street clothes and a headset.

Jones took over as Oklahoma's quarterback after former Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford was injured in an opening loss to BYU. An injury-plagued season included the loss of defensive tackle Adrian Taylor, who left the Sun Bowl with his left wrapped in an air cast.

Stanford was making its first bowl appearance since losing to Georgia Tech in the 2001 Seattle Bowl.

Coats

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and is more experienced," Coats said. "There are so many situations where (opponents) know what to do when you get them in a tough spot. They torque your arm a certain way and you're on your back."

It's slowly coming back to him, like riding a bike — except the only bike Coats knew had training wheels, while now he's jumping on a 10-speed.

"My arsenal of moves is mini-

mal. My only experience wrestling was in middle school and the difference is incomparable," Coats said. "If I didn't have Colby May and those guys working with me every day, I'd still be pretty primitive as far as high school wrestling goes."

For his first match, Coats was thrown into the fire against Andrew Lords of Rigby, last year's 160-pound state runner-up in Class 4A. The 15-0 technical fall wasn't pretty.

"I just got manhandled and I thought, 'Wow this is going to be a long season,'" Coats said.

But later that evening, Coats got a much-needed confidence boost by pinning Stetson Perry of Madison. He currently holds a 2-3 record.

"He will have some success this year, but it's going to be a little rough for a while," said Cooper. "There aren't many kids who can come out as a senior and be successful, but I've had some.

He's going to make it."

Early on, Coats admitted that quitting sounded like a good option. Even now, as the wrestling team practices every morning during the holiday break, he's not sure what he's doing there.

"I don't know why anybody is in that room, to be honest, because wrestling is hard," he said. "It's a tough sport, not something you do for pleasure. When I wake up at 6:30 in the

morning, I'm not necessarily glad to be here, but at the end of the winter I'll be glad that I did it."

No matter how challenging it gets, Coats plans to stick it out — if not for the love of the sport, than for the love of competition.

"I just love athletics and I have to be doing something," he said. "Wrestling is something that I have potential to be good at and it's something that I've wanted to try, just to see if I could do it."

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	23	8	.742	—
Toronto	16	17	.485	8
New York	12	20	.375	11½
Philadelphia	9	22	.290	14
New Jersey	3	29	.094	20½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	23	8	.742	—
Atlanta	21	10	.677	2
Miami	16	13	.552	6
Charlotte	12	18	.400	10½
Washington	10	20	.333	12½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	26	8	.765	—
Chicago	13	17	.433	11
Milwaukee	12	18	.400	12
Detroit	11	21	.344	14
Indiana	9	22	.290	15½
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	22	9	.710	—
San Antonio	18	11	.621	3
Houston	19	13	.594	3½
Memphis	15	16	.484	7
New Orleans	14	16	.467	7½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	20	12	.625	—
Portland	21	13	.618	—
Utah	18	13	.581	1½
Oklahoma City	17	14	.548	2½
Minnesota	7	26	.212	13½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	25	6	.806	—
Phoenix	21	12	.636	5
Sacramento	14	17	.452	11
L.A. Clippers	13	18	.419	12
Golden State	9	22	.290	16

Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland 106, Atlanta 101				
Toronto 107, Charlotte 103				
Memphis 121, Indiana 110				
Orlando 117, Milwaukee 92				
New Jersey 104, New York 95				
Utah 107, Minnesota 103				
New Orleans 95, Miami 91				
Phoenix 116, Boston 98				
Portland 103, L.A. Clippers 99				
Philadelphia 116, Sacramento 106				
Thursday's Games				
Chicago 98, Detroit 87				
Miami at San Antonio, late				
Dallas at Houston, late				
Utah at Oklahoma City, late				
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, late				
Friday's Games				
New York at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Minnesota, 6 p.m.				
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland at New Jersey, 11 a.m.				
Charlotte at Miami, 1:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Indiana, 5 p.m.				
San Antonio at Washington, 5 p.m.				
Toronto at Boston, 5:30 p.m.				
Orlando at New Orleans, 6 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.				
Memphis at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Denver at Utah, 7 p.m.				
Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m.				
Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.				

NBA Box				
BULLS 98, PISTONS 87				
CHICAGO (98)				
Deng 3-10 1-2 7, Gibson 4-6 0-0 8, Noah 5-8 5-6 15, Rose 7-18 8-24 22, Hinrich 1-6 1-1 3, Salmons 6-10 3-3 17, Thomas 4-6 1-14 19, Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 2-3 1-1 5, Totals 33-69 30-35 98.				
DETROIT (87)				
Prince 5-16 1-2 11, Jerabko 4-5 0-0 8, Wallace 1-3 0-0 2, Stuckey 9-18 4-6 20, Hamilton 2-13 3-4 7, Wilcox 1-1 2-2 4, Villanueva 2-6 1-0 0, Gordon 7-16 4-4 21, Atkins 0-0 0-0 0, Dwyer 0-0 0-0 0, Maxiell 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-88 14-18 87.				
Chicago 25, Bulls 19, 25 - 19				
Detroit 19, Pistons 20, 19 - 20				
3-Point Goals—Chicago 2-1 (Salmons 2-2, Rose 0-1, Deng 0-1, Hinrich 0-2, Detroit 5-18 (Gordon 3-8, Villanueva 2-6, Prince 0-2, Hamilton 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Chicago 57 (Noah 21), Detroit 42 (Wallace 9), Assists—Chicago 19 (Hinrich 6), Detroit 17 (Stuckey 6), Total Fouls—Chicago 20, Detroit 25, Technicals—Noah, Hamilton, Detroit defensive three second, A—22,076 (22,076).				

Wednesday's Late NBA Boxes				
76ERS 116, KINGS 106				
PHILADELPHIA (116)				
Iguodala 7-10 4-4 19, Young 4-13 3-11, Dalembert 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 9-15 2-22, Iverson 6-14 6-20, Brand 5-10 4-6 14, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Kapono 0-0 0-0 0, Holiday 2-4 2-4 6, Carney 5-0 0-0 14, Speights 4-5 0-0 8, Ivey 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 42-80 23-30 116.				
SACRAMENTO (106)				
Casspi 8-14 3-4 21, Thompson 7-14 1-1 15, Hawes 4-10 0-8, Udrih 3-11 1-2 9, Greene 7-16 6-6 21, Udoka 1-2 0-0 2, Rodriguez 6-11 3-4 15, Brockman 2-2 1-2 5, Thomas 1-1 0-0 2, Nocioni 3-8 1-2 8, Totals 42-89 16-21 106.				
Philadelphia 37, 23 - 37				
Sacramento 28, 22 - 26				
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 9-16 (Carney 4-5, Iverson 2-2, Williams 2-4, Iguodala 1-2, Ivey 0-1, Young 0-1, Holiday 0-1), Sacramento 6-17 (Udrih 2-4, Casspi 2-4, Nocioni 1-3, Greene 1-5, Rodriguez 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Philadelphia 46 (Dalembert, Young, Iguodala 7), Sacramento 51 (Thompson 11), Assists—Philadelphia 23 (Iguodala 9), Sacramento 26 (Rodriguez, Hawes 5), Total Fouls—Philadelphia 21, Sacramento 22, A—13,156 (73,717).				
TRAIL BLAZERS 103, CLIPPERS 99				
L.A. CLIPPERS (99)				
Thornton 4-6 3-5 11, Camby 3-7 1-2 7, Kaman 12-19 1-2 25, B.Davis 2-15 7-10 12, Gordon 8-11 5-7 24, Butler 6-12 0-0 15, Jordan 1-1 3-3, Smith 0-1 0-0 1, R.Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Jefferson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-75 18-29 99.				
PORTLAND (103)				
Webster 4-9 6-8 15, Aldridge 3-4 0-0 7, Howard 5-7 0-0 10, Miller 2-7 2-4 6, Roy 12-20 1-1 25, Pendergraph 4-8 0-0 8, Blake 4-8 0-1 10, Bayless 5-14 3-5 14, Cunningham 4-8 0-0 8, Totals 43-85 12-19 103.				
L.A. Clippers 20, Bulls 28, 20 - 28				
3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 7-20 (Gordon 3-6, Butler 3-7, B.Davis 1-5, R.Davis 0-1, Kaman 0-1), Portland 5-16 (Blake 2-5, Aldridge 1-1, Bayless 1-4, Webster 1-4, Roy 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 43 (Camby 11), Portland 55 (Pendergraph 14), Assists—L.A. Clippers 24 (B.Davis 11), Portland 22 (Bayless 8).				

Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 20, Portland 22. A—20,505 (19,980).

Men's College Scores				
FAR WEST				
Colorado St. 93, Yale 71				
Denver 64, Montana St. 55				
Idaho St. 67, Arkansas 65				
Portland 101, Evergreen St. 77				
San Diego St. 89, Pomona-Pitzer 54				
UCLA 72, Arizona St. 70				
Weber St. 75, Montana St. 62				
MIDWEST				
Ball St. 69, Manchester 55				
IUPUI 79, IPFW 69				
Ill.-Chicago 60, Detroit 56				
Indiana 71, Michigan 65				
Loyola of Chicago 53, Wright St. 52				
Oakland, Mich. 75, W. Illinois 63				
Wisconsin 65, Ohio St. 43				
SOUTHWEST				
North Texas 83, Ark.-Little Rock 78				
SOUTH				
Florida St. 81, Alabama A&M 34				
Middle Tennessee 63, New Orleans 58				
South Alabama 71, Fla. International 59				
Tennessee 66, Memphis 59				
Troy 83, Louisiana-Monroe 82				
EAST				
Cornell 73, Penn St. Behrend 49				
Siena 64, St. Peter's 53				
Stony Brook 69, Holy Cross 60				

Women's College Scores				
FAR WEST				
BYU 69, Portland 57				
Boise St. 73, Wyoming 67				
E. Washington 90, Sacramento St. 85				
MIDWEST				
Cent. Arkansas 64, SIU-Edwardsville 59				
Creighton 55, Indiana St. 44				
Illinois 69, Penn St. 60				
Illinois St. 77, Drake 58				
Michigan St. 86, Michigan 71				
Missouri St. 72, Bradley 67				
Notre Dame 74, Vanderbilt 69				
Ohio St. 86, Northwestern 60				
Purdue 76, Indiana 66				
SOUTHWEST				
Ark.-Little Rock 78, North Texas 39				
TCU 66, Houston 61				
SOUTH				
Marshall 70, Radford 66				
Miami 80, North Florida 36				
North Carolina 104, ETSU 65				
South Alabama 61, Fla. International 51				
South Florida 86, St. Francis, Pa. 74				
W. Kentucky 74, Louisiana-Lafayette 52				
EAST				
Duke 70, Temple 62				
Penn St. St. Francis, NY 48				
Pittsburgh 57, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 47				
Providence 62, Fordham 57				

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line For Jan. 1

NCAA Football Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
Oregon	4	4	(50%)	Ohio St.
Florida	10½	10	(57½%)	Cincinnati
Auburn	8	8	(54½%)	Northwestern
West Virginia	2	3	(60%)	Florida St.
Penn St.	2½	2½	(43½%)	LSU
Texas Tech	8	7½	(59%)	Michigan St.
Mississippi	3½	3	(50½%)	Oklahoma St.
South Carolina	7	4	(51½%)	Connecticut
Arkansas	9	7½	(43½%)	East Carolina
South Florida	4	7	(49%)	N. Illinois
TCU	6	7	(55%)	Boise St.
Georgia Tech	2½	4	(50½%)	Iowa
Alabama	3½	4	(45%)	Texas

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Buffalo	6	8½	(40)	Indianapolis
at Carolina	2½	OFF	(OFF)	New Orleans
at Dallas	2	1½	(37½)	Jacksonville
at Chicago	2½	3	(47½)	Philadelphia
at Houston	6½	8	(46)	New England
Pittsburgh	3	3	(45½)	at Miami
at Minnesota	9	9	(47½)	N.Y. Giants
at N.Y. Jets	7	10	(35)	Cincinnati
San Francisco	7	7	(40½)	at St. Louis
Atlanta	1	2½	(41½)	at Tampa Bay
at Arizona	3	3½	(44)	Green Bay
at Denver	11	13	(38)	Kansas City
Baltimore	10	10½	(38)	at Oakland
at San Diego	8	4	(39½)	Washington
Tennessee	5½	4	(44)	at Seattle

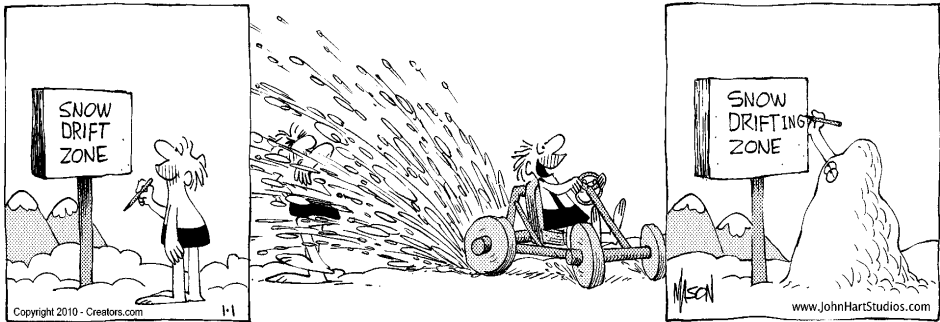
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Pittsburgh 3, 3 (45½)				
at Minnesota 9, 9 (47½)				
at N.Y. Jets 7, 10 (35)				
San Francisco 7, 7 (40½)				
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Due to an early deadline for New Years Day, many sporting events were still in action after the *Times-News* went to print Thursday evening. Please see Saturday's scoreboard for information on Thursday's late action.

GAME PLAN		
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By Johnny Hart



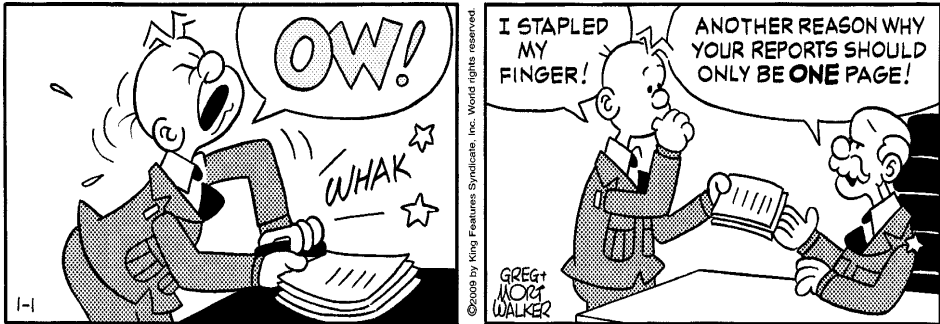
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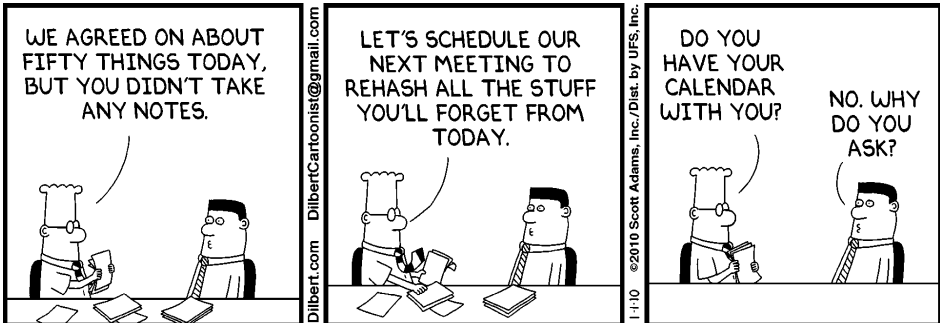
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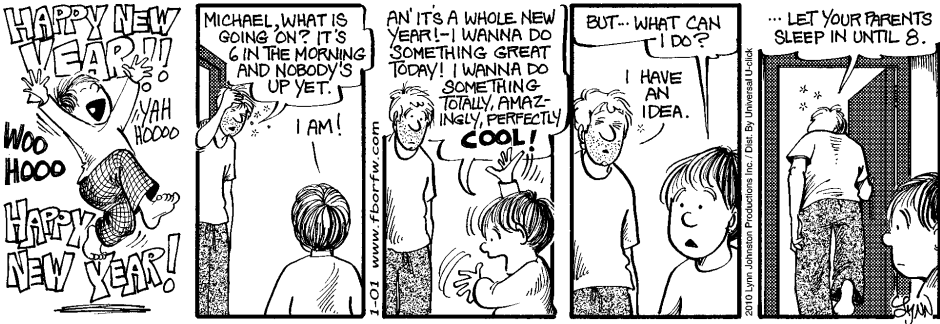
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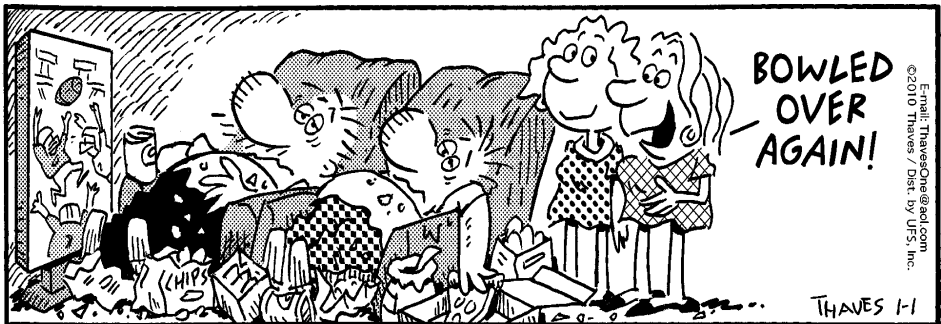
For Better or For Worse

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Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



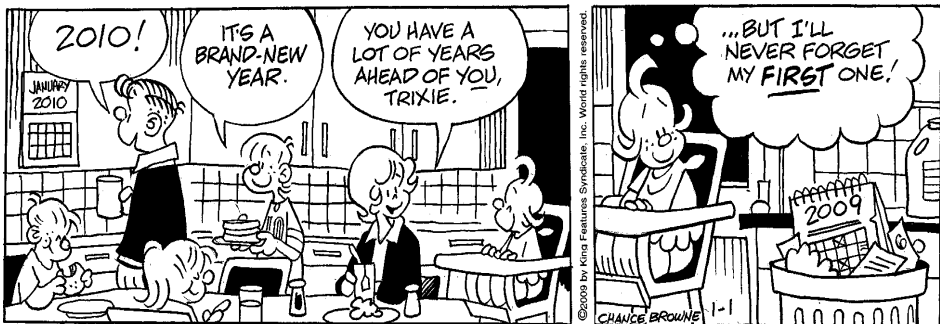
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By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

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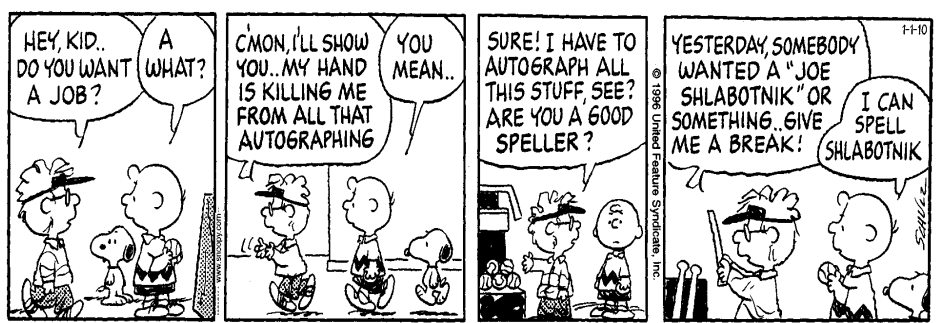
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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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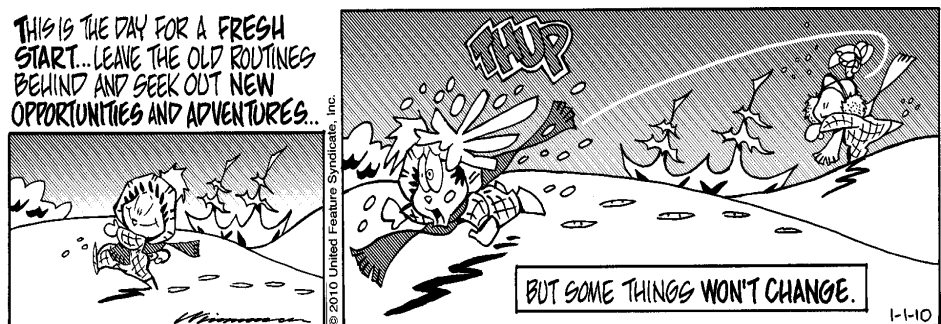
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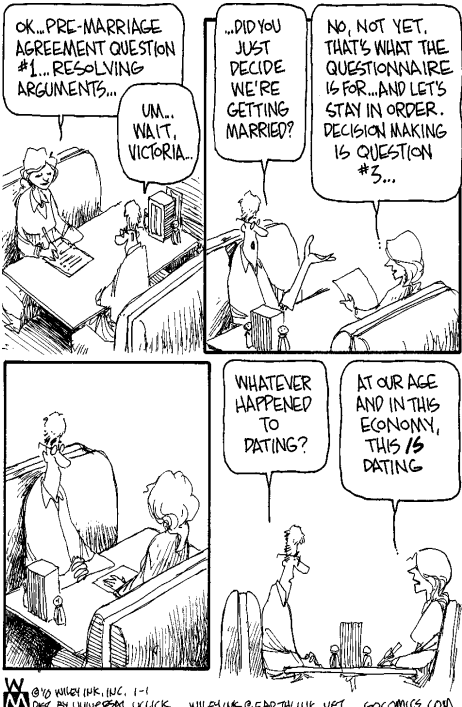
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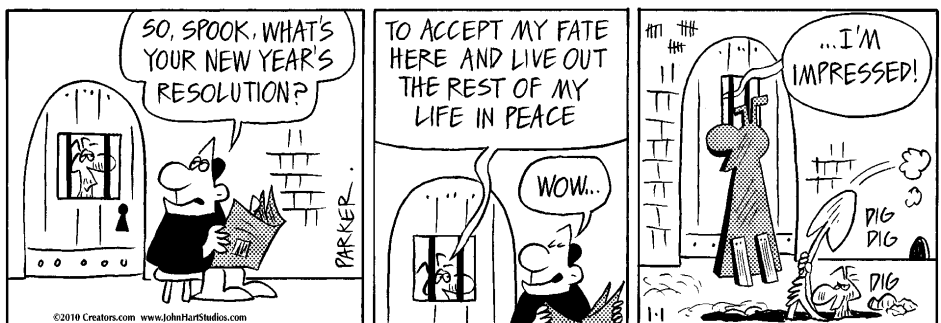
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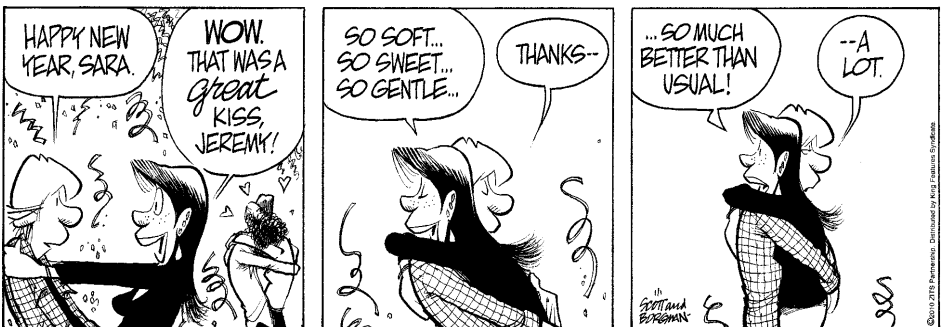
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2010 HONDA ACCORD CROSSTOUR CUV

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The all-new 2010 Honda Accord Crosstour CUV evolves the Crossover Utility Vehicle (CUV) concept by integrating a sleek and aerodynamic shape that blends sporty, low-profile contours with versatile CUV functionality.

"Our concept is to broaden the appeal of the Accord lineup by leveraging traditional Accord strengths of fun-to-drive performance and handling while also adapting to dramatic shifts in the light truck marketplace," said Erik Berkman, vice president of American Honda Motor Co., Inc. "The Accord Crosstour accomplishes that by offering a modern interpretation of a CUV while integrating the refinement and efficiency of a premium sedan."

Derived from the Accord Sedan, the Accord Crosstour maximizes car-like ride and refinement, yet maintains capabilities consistent with a CUV's increased ride height and all-weather potential. The Accord Crosstour's styling builds on the Accord's familiar character lines and adds a bolder front grille complemented by a durable lower-body appearance, wedge-shaped C-pillars and an aggressive rear stance. The flowing roofline narrows smoothly into the rear of the vehicle to create an aggressive-looking design, which conceals a unique cargo area that can adapt to large objects that exceed the capacity of a sedan.

Taken in its entirety, the Accord Crosstour is designed to fulfill multiple roles with a stylish exterior and premium interior appointments from the passenger cabin to the cargo area. Yet it can also deliver elevated levels of utility with accommodating under-floor storage and reversible cargo



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area floor panels for dirty objects. Cargo area access is further enhanced with a large-opening tailgate and a low lift-over height.

Offered in EX and EX-L models, power for the Accord Crosstour is produced by a 3.5L i-VTEC V-6 engine with Variable Cylinder Management (VCM) designed for power and efficiency. A technologically advanced five-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment. For CUV capability, the Accord Crosstour provides 6.0 inches of ground clearance and Real TimeTM 4WD drive is available.

The Accord Crosstour adds exclusive chassis features and tuning to further refine and enhance the platform's inherent qualities. Exclusive features include front shock absorbers

with internal rebound springs for enhanced responsiveness and comfort, along with a steering system with a constant gear ratio instead of the Accord's variable steering gear ratio setup.

Additional unique tuning compared to the Accord includes Accord Crosstour-specific spring rates, shock absorbers and stabilizer bars. The double wishbone front and multi-link rear suspension system is tuned to respond with engaging and refined dynamics. Active Sound Control (ASC) uses the audio system to acoustically minimize certain types of engine noise for a quiet cabin.

Inside the passenger cabin, "Premium and active" represents the dual role functionality of the Accord Crosstour's interior design.

Consistent with all Accords, a variety of design techniques were used to enhance the feeling of width and space in the passenger cabin to express premium and accommodating quality. The inset sculpting of the instrument panel along with a wide center console increases the sense of roominess. Intuitively grouped controls for the audio, climate and available navigation system are designed to operate with solidity and precision. Attention to craftsmanship can be found in details like double stitching on the available leather surfaces, plush floor carpeting and the presence of features like rear ventilation outlets built into the center console.

Designed for people with active lifestyles, the cargo area incorporates useful and versatile

features that make configuring the vehicle for people or large items a simple operation. Levers near the interior fender wells, conveniently accessible from the tailgate opening, allow for one-touch conversion of the seats into the floor and create 51.3 cubic feet of cargo space in the process.

An 8.4-inch deep under-floor Hidden Removable Utility Box creates 1.9 cubic feet of storage space and includes a durable removable tray that can be used for the temporary storage of wet or dirty items. Two additional side trays provide additional space for smaller items. The carpeted lid of the cargo box can be flipped over to the plastic side to protect the carpet from dirty items.

2010 Honda Accord Crosstour CUV By The Numbers

PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2010 Honda Accord Crosstour starts from \$29,670 for the 2WD EX up to \$34,020 for the 4WD EX-L. Destination charges add \$710.

DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS

Wheelbase: 110.1 overall length: 196.8; width: 74.7; height: 65.7. All vehicle measurements are in inches. Engine: 3.5L V6 - 271 hp at 6,200 rpm and 254 lb-ft of torque at 5,000 rpm. Transmission: five-speed automatic. EPA Fuel Economy: 18 city/27 hwy. (2WD); 17 city/25 hwy. (4WD). Cargo capacity: 51.3 cubic feet. Towing capacity: 1,500 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, dual side-curtain airbags with roll-over sensor, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake distribution, brake assist, vehicle stability assist, traction control, daytime running lights, tire pressure monitoring system, side-impact door beams, security system, remote keyless entry, fog lights, and engine immobilizer. EX-L adds Bluetooth hands-free phone system and HomeLink Remote System. Optional safety features include navigation system (EX-L).

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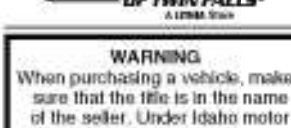
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Beagle mix, male, missing patch of hair, tan/white, very well mannered, found on 21" St. in Hoyburn. Call 208-312-9094

FOUND Black female Schnauzer puppy and a silver stud on 3300. Call 208-539-9722

FOUND Black Lab on 500 block of Pierce. Neutered male, collar, no tags. Call to identify 208-280-6754

FOUND Cal in the Jerome area. Male, gray, shorthair, friendly, teenager. Call to claim or give to good indoor home only. 539-0937

FOUND chocolate Lab, young female, found on West 16" St. in Burley. Call 208-431-8432

FOUND Key chain with the name Christina on it with 1 silver key. Found on Rock Creek Park. Call 732-5940 and leave message.

FOUND Orange backpack on Dec. 26" at Galena Summit. Call 208-720-4360

LOST- Dachshund Long haired 6 months old lost around 4" Ave N. and Addison. Call 731-1217

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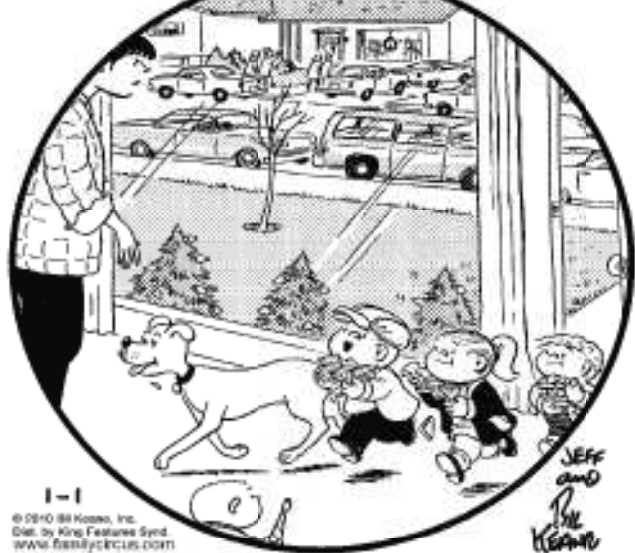
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CUBIC EXILE PILLAR TUSSLE
Answer: What the writer ended up with when he bought vintage wines — A BEST "CELLAR"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arginon and Jeff Kruek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, April 6, 2010 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 13 in Block 2 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded July 31, 1979 as Instrument No. 243406 in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 164 Rainbow Dr., Jerome, ID 83338, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Craig Dean Barnes and Alonia Sue Barnes**, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association as Successor Beneficiary, recorded August 22, 2008 as Instrument No. 2084622, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$189,805.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.8750% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 18, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of April 2009 through and including October 2009 in the amount of \$1,448.80 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 28, 2009 is \$188,834.39 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.8750% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$188,834.39, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: December 4, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: (208) 947-1553

PUBLISH: December 11, 18, 25, 2009 and January 1, 2010

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Title No. 4990906279-BO

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, April 12, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 2 in Block 11 of Canyon Trails Subdivision No. 3, a Planned Unit Development, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 19 of Plats, Page 27, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 425 West Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Kirk W. Hadley and Robyn Bliss**, husband and wife as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded March 16, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-006026, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$200,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.3750% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated February 20, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of August 2009 through and including November 2009 in the amount of \$1,431.21 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of November 18, 2009 is \$194,239.19 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.3750% per annum. The per diem is \$33.93. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$194,239.19, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: December 9, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1553

PUBLISH: December 18, 25, 2009, January 1 and 8, 2010

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DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's 2010? It's the 10th anniversary of Y2K. It seems like only yesterday... But a new year has arrived, bringing with it our chance for a new beginning.

Today is the day we discard destructive old habits for healthy new ones, so with that in mind, I will share Dear Abby's often-requested list of New Year's Resolutions — which were adapted by my mother, Pauline Phillips, from the original credo of Al-Anon.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

JUST FOR TODAY: I will live through this day only. I will not brood about yesterday or obsess about tomorrow. I will not set far-reaching goals or try to overcome all of my problems at once.

I know that I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will be happy. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. If my mind fills with clouds, I will chase them away and fill it with sunshine.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will accept what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those I cannot.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will improve my mind. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration. I will not be a mental loafer.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will be kind and courteous to those who cross my path, and I'll not speak ill of others. I will improve my appearance, speak softly, and not interrupt when someone else is talking.

Just for today, I will refrain from improving anybody but myself.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll quit. If I am overweight, I will eat healthfully — if only just for today. And not only that, I will get off the couch and take a brisk walk, even if it's only around the block.

JUST FOR TODAY: I will gather the courage to do what is right and take responsibility for my own actions.

And now, Dear Readers, I would like to share an item that was sent to me by I.J. Bhatia, a reader who lives in New Delhi, India:

DEAR ABBY: This year, no resolutions, only some guidelines. The Holy Vedas say, "Man has subjected himself to thousands of self-inflicted bondages. Wisdom comes to a man who lives according to the true eternal laws of nature."

The prayer of St. Francis (of which there are several versions) contains a powerful message:

"Lord, make me an instrument of your peace:

"where there is hatred, let me sow love,

"where there is injury, pardon;

"where there is doubt, faith;

"where there is despair, hope;

"where there is darkness, light;

"and where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master,

"grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;

"to be understood, as to understand;

"to be loved, as to love;

"for it is in giving that we receive,

"it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,

"and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life."

And so, Dear Readers, may this new year bring with it peace and joy to all of you.

—love ABBY

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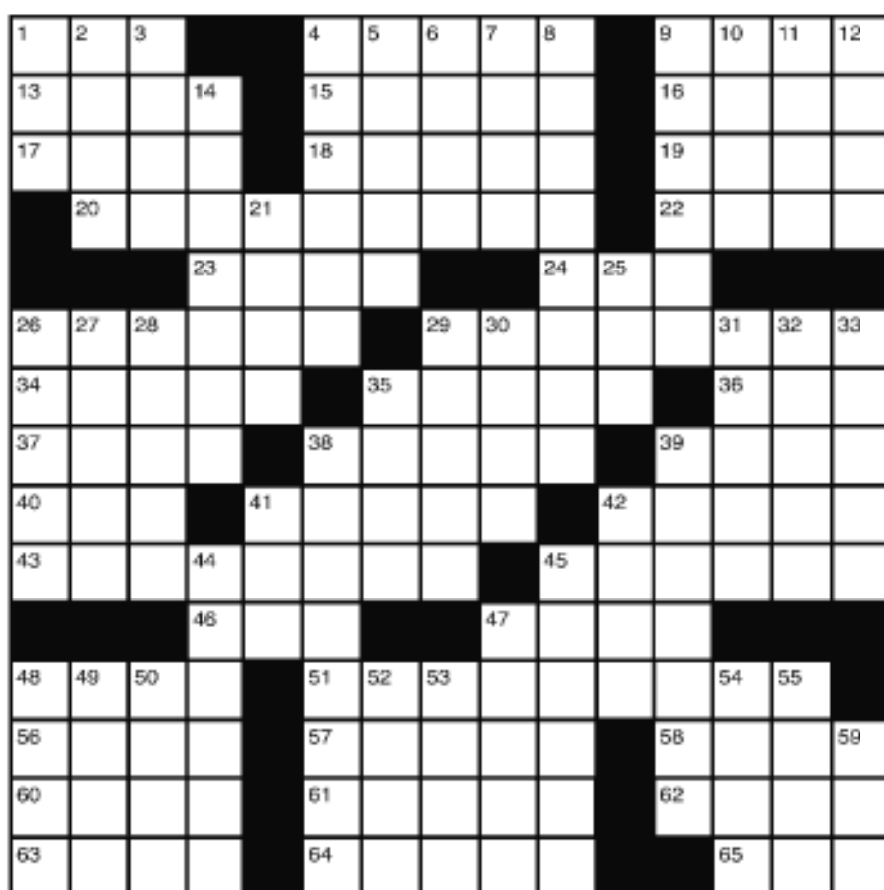
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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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Pre-emptive bids are two-edged weapons. They deprive opponents of bidding space, but sometimes they goad opponents into games or slams that they otherwise might not have bid, and help them to play those contracts successfully.

Doug Dang of San Francisco, today's declarer in six clubs, saw a disappointing dummy on the lead of the diamond seven. An ace and the trump queen were missing, and the opening lead suggested that there was also a likely diamond loser.

Dang appreciated that he had to utilize the spade suit. Preserving entries to dummy, he won the lead in hand, then drew trumps with the king and ace, relieved to find the 2-2 break.

One line would now have been to play his spade toward the queen, and if West rose with an honor, take a ruffing finesse against East for the other spade honor. If West did not rise with his putative top spade, declarer could play to ruff two more spades in hand, setting up the suit if West held ace- or king-third of spades.

But the line that Dang chose was to run his spade eight. East won with the 10 and returned a heart. Dang captured this with his ace, then used dummy's diamond entries to take two ruffing finesses in spades, forcing out both the ace and king and establishing the spade nine in dummy.

Finally, Dang reached dummy with a heart ruff to discard his losing diamond on the established spade nine. Slam made.

NORTH		01-1-A
♠	Q J 9 3 2	
♥	6	
♦	A K 6 5	
♣	K 7 4	
WEST		
♠	7 5 4	
♥	J 10 7 5 4 3 2	
♦	7	
♣	Q 6	
EAST		
♠	A K 10 6	
♥	K Q 8	
♦	J 10 9 4	
♣	3 2	
SOUTH		
♠	8	
♥	A 9	
♦	Q 8 3 2	
♣	A J 10 9 8 5	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	3 ♥	Dbl.	4 ♥
6 ♣	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

01-1-B

South holds:

♠	8
♥	A 9
♦	Q 8 3 2
♣	A J 10 9 8 5

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Dbl.	Rdbl.	Pass
?			

ANSWER: Since you have no intention of defending to a major-suit contract at a low level, do not pass the redouble, or you will make the job of describing your hand more complicated. Bid immediately, an action that will show a minimum distributional hand. You must choose between raising your own clubs and (my preference) bidding one diamond to show 4-5 or 4-6 in the minors.

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

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Today is Friday, Jan. 1, the 1st day of 2010. There are 364 days left in the year. Today is New Year's Day.

Today's Highlight:
On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1760, the first two volumes of Laurence Sterne's novel "The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman" were published in London.

In 1808, a law prohibiting the importation of slaves into the United States went into effect.

In 1890, the first Tournament of Roses was held in Pasadena, Calif.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station in New York formally opened.

In 1953, country singer Hank Williams Sr., 29, was discovered dead in the back seat of his car during a stop in Oak Hill, W.Va. while he was being driven to a concert date in Canton, Ohio.

In 1959, Fidel Castro and his revolutionaries overthrew Cuban leader Fulgencio Batista, who fled to the Dominican Republic.

In 1960, French Cameroun became an independent republic.

In 1984, the breakup of AT&T took place as the telecommunications giant was divested of its 22 Bell System companies under terms of an antitrust agreement.

In 1994, the North American Free Trade Agreement went into effect.

In 1999, the euro, the new single currency of 11 European countries (later 16), officially came into existence with the start of the New Year. (The euro became legal tender on this date in 2002.)

Ten years ago: The arrival of 2000 saw no terrorist attacks, Y2K meltdowns or mass suicides among doomsday cults, but did see seven continents stepping joyously and peacefully into the New Year. On his first full day as acting president, Vladimir Putin assured Russians there would be no "vacuum of power" after Boris Yeltsin's surprise resignation. Wisconsin beat Stanford 17-9 to become the first Big Ten team to win consecutive Rose Bowls.

Five years ago: Desperate, homeless villagers on the tsunami-ravaged island of Sumatra mobbed American helicopters carrying aid as the U.S. military launched its largest operation in the region since the Vietnam War. Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress, died near Daytona Beach, Fla., at age 80. California Congressman Robert T. Matsui died in Bethesda, Md., at age 63.

One year ago: An Israeli warplane dropped a 2,000-pound bomb on the home of one of Hamas' top five decision-makers, instantly killing him and 18 others. The U.S. formally transferred control of the Green Zone to Iraqi authorities in a pair of ceremonies that also handed back Saddam Hussein's former palace. Russia made good on its threat to cut off all natural gas supplies to Ukraine. Six-term Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell died at age 90. The Detroit Red Wings beat the Chicago Blackhawks 6-4 in the Winter Classic at venerable Wrigley Field. No. 5 Southern California defeated No. 6 Penn State 38-24 in the 95th Rose Bowl.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			1	6	3		
3				5		9	
	5				1		
		8		1			
6			9	5			2
			7		4		
	4					1	
	5		4				8
2	5		8				

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

2	6	7	5	3	1	9	4	8
1	9	4	2	8	6	3	7	5
3	8	5	4	9	7	1	2	6
6	7	2	9	1	8	5	3	4
5	1	9	3	7	4	6	8	2
8	4	3	6	2	5	7	9	1
4	3	1	7	5	2	8	6	9
7	2	8	1	6	9	4	5	3
9	5	6	8	4	3	2	1	7

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By Dave Green

			1	6	3		
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