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A personal sacrifice



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Richard Tundag, left, and John Chesley share a laugh on Dec. 16 at a Burley restaurant while talking about a transplant chain they participated in. Even though Tundag and Chesley were not a match, the two joined the chain so Tundag could receive a kidney. Chesley donated his kidney to another person in the chain in California.

M.V. men complete chain of kidney transplants

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Giving up your life for someone else has been hailed as the ultimate sacrifice for centuries.

But giving up a part of your body to save a life is something Richard Tundag likens to the utmost act of love.

After a series of health problems, a stroke and kidney failure, the 63-year-old Rupert man went from being strong and active to struggling to walk. He had been waiting for a kidney transplant for a year and a half — living day to day with the effects of dialysis.

Today, Tundag has a new kidney after a transplant on Aug. 24. He said it has changed his life.

The transplant also changed the life of Tundag's donor, John Chesley. The two men were the final pair to complete a chain of 21 donors and 21 recipients in 11 hospitals, located in seven states.

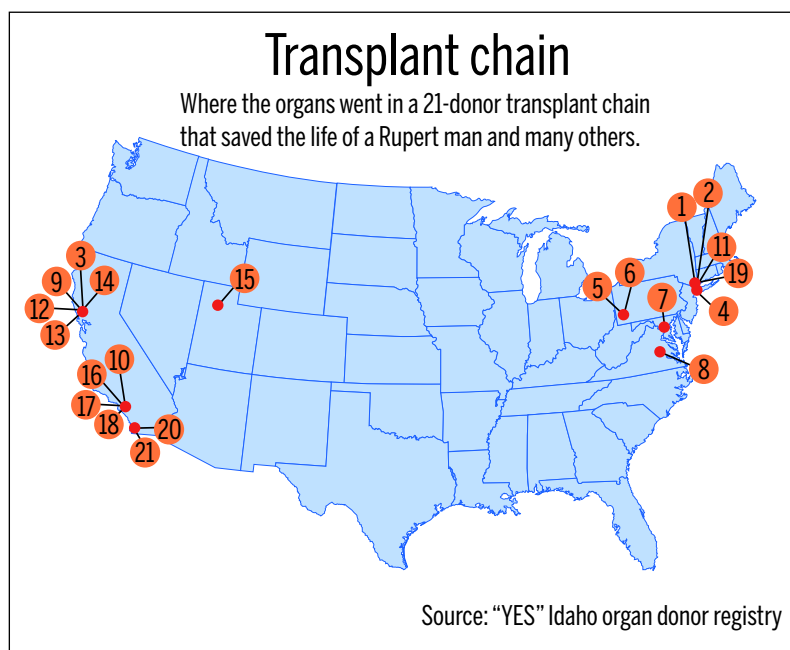
Chesley, 35, was a self-described "knucklehead" who grew up in Burley as a bit of a troublemaker. He befriended Tundag's son 20 years ago and developed a strong relationship with Tundag, who acted as a mentor and father figure for Chesley.

"Richard has been a great, positive role model for me. He used to be this big strong guy. You would look at him like he was Superman," Chesley said. "Then I saw him and it was like, you need to let go of that kryptonite, man."

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— John Chesley, donor



SANDY SALAS/Times-News

White Christmas weather?

Not likely in M.V., history shows

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

If the ghost of Christmas Past holds sway, it looks like Magic Valley residents will be limited Saturday to dreaming of a white Christmas.

Meteorologists at the National Climatic Data Center have helped people figure their odds of having a white Christmas for 15 years. The one caveat is its predictions are based on past events, not any actual weather patterns moving into the area.

The center's national map shows the probability that an area will receive at least 1 inch of snow on Dec. 25. Not surprisingly, the best odds are in northern and mountainous areas of the country. The probabilities are computed using snow depth observations for Dec. 25 from weather stations with at least 25 years of data.

The map shows most of the Magic Valley has a 26 to 40 percent chance of snow. Up into Blaine County, the probability jumps above 60 percent, and the South Hills are more than 90 percent likely to see a bit of the white stuff.

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EPA to look at arsenic limit again

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

An opportunity to comment on federal arsenic limits may have come too late for some Magic Valley cities.

On Monday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced it would conduct a 10-year review of its arsenic limits for drinking water. The review is required by the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980, which directs federal agencies to assess the impact of their regulations on small entities — in this case, small municipal water providers.

In 2001, the EPA reduced the arsenic limit to 10 parts per billion. That caught a number of Magic Valley water providers off guard, and left them faced with multimillion-dollar upgrades.

While a few U.S. communities can blame mining or other industrial processes for high concentrations of arsenic, most such cases are due to an area's geology.

Many wells south of the Snake River contain water exceeding 10 parts per billion. In Buhl, a few city wells had readings as high as 20 parts per billion. Some Castleford readings went higher.

Twin Falls Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said the city tried to petition for time to study arsenic trends but was denied. So this summer, residents coped with road construction as the city installed new mains to mix arsenic-contaminated well water with spring water from across the Snake River as part of a roughly \$30 million project.

See ARSENIC, Main 2

T.F. man arrested for allegedly harassing Muslim

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man was arrested Wednesday after allegedly threatening a Muslim woman shopping at the city's Walmart and telling her he had a concealed weapon.

John C. Larsen, 42, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of felony malicious harassment in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

According to police, Larsen allegedly approached the woman, who had a traditional Muslim head covering and dress and was accompanied by her two children, in the store at about 11 a.m. Wednesday and asked if she was Muslim.

When the woman said she was,

Larsen reportedly told her he spent 2 1/2 years in Iraq and "my friends were killed by you, I was blown up by you," according to court records.



Larsen

Twin Falls police said there is no place for prejudice in the community.

"This behavior cannot be condoned," Lt. Craig Stotts said in a statement. "In the United States of America, as long as people are obeying the laws, they are allowed to go about their lives without being threatened for their religious beliefs or their ethnicity."

Witnesses interviewed by police said that they heard Larsen

yell at the woman, use profanities and make several references to his concealed weapon, according to court records. Larsen also allegedly yelled that the woman "didn't belong here in the U.S.," according to the court affidavit.

After the woman told Larsen her father had died for his country, he then allegedly screamed at her, asking why she's Muslim, according to the affidavit.

Larsen also allegedly told the woman he had killed lots of Muslims and planned to kill more, court records state. The woman, when interviewed by police, told the officer she was scared of the threats.

When a police officer arrived at the store, Larsen was found in his vehicle, where he told police he

had a handgun in its center console. After receiving permission from Larsen, the officer removed a Bond Arms, model Snake Slayer, two-shot pistol that was loaded with two shotgun shells and in a leather holster, according to the affidavit.

Larsen told the officer he didn't have the weapon on him when he was inside the store, police said.

Larsen was in the Twin Falls County Jail on Thursday, with his bond set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday this next week.

According to court records, he is unemployed.

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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!

SEASONAL EVENTS

Christmas Eve service, hosted by Mountain View Christian Center, 6 to 7 p.m., 317 W. 27th St., Burley, open to the public, 678-5460.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 6:30 p.m., Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., Jerome, open to the public, 324-2804.
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www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Buhl man gets jail, probation for shooting teens

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A Buhl man who fired a shotgun at several teenagers near his home will serve some jail time after pleading guilty Tuesday to reduced misdemeanor charges.

Scott O. Cole, 43, will serve 21 days in Twin Falls County Jail starting Monday, his sentence for one charge each of misdemeanor assault and misdemeanor battery. Another 249 days in jail were suspended, and he was given a \$200 fine with another \$200 suspended. He'll also serve two years' supervised probation.

Cole originally faced five counts of felony aggravated battery, each with an enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, for the Feb. 2 incident. He fired a shotgun at the teens, who were removing fence posts from a vacant lot not owned by Cole but located near his home. Three of the teens said pellets hit their bodies.

As part of Cole's plea agreement, he also cannot own firearms, has to take a hunting safety course and 35 hours of anger management classes, and was sentenced to 40 hours of community service.

Christmas

Continued from Main 1

A National Weather Service station near Jerome is the longest-running one in the Magic Valley. Using 94 years of Jerome observations, NWS collected some Christmas statistics:

- The record high temperature was 53 degrees in 1955, and the record low was minus-19 degrees in 1924.
- The record snowfall was 4 inches in 1965, followed by the record snow depth of 20 inches the following year.
- 2009 had the coldest Christmas of the past decade with a high of 22 degrees.

This year is predicted to be warmer, with a high of 35 to 41 degrees and no chance of precipitation

until Sunday.

It may be a dry Christmas, but the NCDC reported that November was cooler than average for several western U.S. states, and near normal or wetter than average for many northern states.

Using satellite imagery, the NCDC ranked the average snow extent across the U.S. for November as the fourth-largest in 45 years of satellite records.

A large winter storm moved across the western and north-central United States between Nov. 22 and 25. Snowfall amounts of 6 inches were widespread across the lower elevations of Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah, while heavier amounts were reported at higher elevations.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

John C. Larsen, 42, Twin Falls; malicious harassment, \$10,000 bond, public defender denied, preliminary Dec. 30.
 Michael C. Schaniel, 22, Twin Falls; attempted possession of controlled substance, \$100,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 30.

SNOWPACK LEVELS



Seasonal percentage, as of Dec. 23

| Watershed | % of avg. | peak |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| Salmon | 108% | 37% |
| Big Wood | 120% | 41% |
| Little Wood | 137% | 46% |
| Big Lost | 136% | 45% |
| Little Lost | 126% | 46% |
| Henry's Fort/Teton | 131% | 46% |
| Upper Snake Basin | 136% | 50% |
| Goose Creek | 112% | 36% |
| Salmon Falls | 135% | 45% |

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Minidoka Co. schools OK own version of social-media policy

By Laurie Welch
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County school officials have approved a policy regulating employee use of social media, websites and employee-student relationships.

The policy received a unanimous nod from all the Minidoka County School District trustees Monday after a final tweaking of the language that prohibits employees from communicating with current students through a personal e-mail account or by text messaging, unless permis-

sion is granted by the building supervisor in writing.

The policy says employees may not use district time or property to view social media and personal websites, and are banned from discussing current students on any social-networking site. Communication with a current student must be limited to subjects concerning the student's education or activities for which the employee has been assigned responsibility.

Employees who post inappropriate personal information — like, but not limited to, provocative pho-

tos, sexually explicit messages, use of alcohol or drugs or anything else a student is prohibited from doing — understand that if students, parent or other employees access the information, each case will be investigated by school officials and could warrant discipline up to termination.

The policy also states employees cannot post confidential or proprietary information about the district, employees or students on any social-networking site. And an employee who is identified as a district employee should post a disclaimer that their views are

their own.

The new policy comes after two teachers in neighboring Cassia County have been charged criminally for alleged inappropriate interactions with students, with one case so far leading to a conviction. In both cases, the teachers and students communicated through electronic media.

Cassia County School District approved its own new policy regarding electronic communication last week.

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Sacrifice

Continued from Main 1

Chesley and his family practiced a hit-and-miss church attendance policy, but on a crowded Sunday morning at Mountain View Christian Center, Chesley experienced a tug at his heart.

"I just felt something that I'd never felt in my life," he said. "I've never seen or felt something so clearly before — I leaned over to my wife and said, 'I'm going to give him my kidney.'"

She said "OK," and Chesley said his family — two daughters and a son — has been his biggest supporter as he determined if his kidney was a match. Humans only need one kidney to function. Chesley considers the extra kidney like a spare tire — nice to have, but nicer to give away if need be.

After a series of tests and interviews, the results came back negative — a blow to both men. But approached with a different option, they got a second chance that would link their lives with complete strangers across the country.

There are currently 87,493 people in the U.S. waiting for a kidney and 2,246 waiting for a kidney and pancreas. Most people wait for at least four years, and many pass away before an organ becomes available to them.

The National Kidney Registry provided a shortcut opportunity for people waiting for kidney transplants — but only if they had someone willing to give an organ to a stranger. The chain started in New York in January and ended in August in San



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Richard Tundag looks out a Burley restaurant window at the dialysis treatment center he used to go to before he received his new kidney.

Diego. Chesley's kidney was flown to a man in the Los Angeles area, and Tundag received a kidney from a woman in San Francisco.

The two men's journey to get to the Salt Lake Regional Medical Center, where both surgeries took place on Aug. 24, was paved with kindness from the Burley community, Chesley said. He was new to his job as a proofer at Packaging Specialties and hadn't acquired the vacation or compensation time needed for his surgery and recovery.

"I walked into my GM's office and told him that I had gotten involved in something before I started, and he told me to do what I needed to do," Chesley said.

Co-workers volunteered their sick time for Chesley and Mountain View

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For more information on kidney donation, call the Idaho Organ Donor Registry at 800-833-6667.

Christian Center raised \$6,000 for him to cover expenses like rent and food. He wasn't able to work for eight weeks and is still careful at his job now when he is required to carry heavy rolls or boxes.

The relationship between the two men has deepened over the course of the year. Tundag said the transplant has given him a potential 10 or more healthy years to live.

"The Bible talks about the ultimate sacrifice, which is to lay down your life for another," Tundag said. "He laid

down his organ to give me life. How do you ever repay that? How do you thank him for that? I tell him he's my hero."

"But I tell him, he's been mine," Chesley said. "Just enjoy life and stay around, man!"

Now that the experience is over, the men stay in close contact and have plans to meet up with their donor and receiver from California.

"We wait until it's somebody who affects us. I wonder why it took that long to have a change of heart," Chesley said. "I think we all need to take more risks, think outside the box and be more compassionate and caring."

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Judge Molloy to retire from active service

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge who restored endangered species protections for wolves in Montana and Idaho plans to retire from active service next year.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy of Missoula announced through his office that he will take senior status in August, the *Billings Gazette* reported Thursday.

That means he will retire from active service, but senior judges can continue to hear cases.

Molloy, 64, did not give a reason for his decision.

Neither Molloy nor his staff returned a call made to his chambers by The Associated Press on Thursday.

Molloy has written some of the more controversial court rulings in the state during his 14 years on the bench, most recently placing wolves in Montana and Idaho back on the list of threatened and endangered species.

Molloy said in his ruling the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service made a political decision that went against the federal Endangered Species Act when the agency turned over management of wolves in Montana and Idaho to those states, while leaving federal protections in place in Wyoming.

Arsenic

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"We had to move forward with the project or be in noncompliance," Rothweiler said. "So even if they change the rule, it would be too little, too late."

However, the chances are not great that the rule will change. EPA spokeswoman Steph Flaharty said the EPA is interested in any public input. But the arsenic limit has already undergone a six-year review under the Safe Drinking Water Act and nothing changed.

Studies have linked

arsenic to lung, bladder and skin cancers.

The EPA set the 10 parts per billion limit after the National Academy of Sciences reported to Congress in 1999 that its three-year investigation showed the existing limit was unsafe. The original limit of 50 parts per billion had been unchanged since 1942.

In 2001, a separate NAS panel reiterated that 50 parts per billion was too lenient, and even the 80 percent reduction to 10

parts per billion would result in more cancer risk than estimated in the original study.

A public comment period on EPA's review will last 60 days. Comments can address the continued need for the rule, any comments or complaints received concerning the rule, or the degree to which economic conditions or other factors have changed in the area affected by the rule.

For more information, contact Steph Flaharty at 202-566-0758.

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Christmas brings several closures around Magic Valley

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Many offices and facilities are closed for Christmas. Here's a list of places that will be open or closed today and Saturday:

- Most city offices: closed today, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum, Rupert and Shoshone.
- County offices: closed.
- State and federal offices: closed.
- Post offices: open today but some will close early; no mail delivery on Saturday.
- Banks: open today, but many will close early; those with drive-through banking

are closed Saturday.

- College of Southern Idaho: closed.
- Herrett Center for Arts and Science: closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library: closed today and Saturday.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool: open from 5:30 a.m. to noon today (lap swim only); closed Saturday; and open swim from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- Magic Valley Mall: open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. today; closed Saturday; and open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

Meth project gets matching grant

Thomas and Stacey Siebel Foundation issues challenge

Times-News

State officials are encouraging donations to the Idaho Meth Project to take advantage of a matching grant offered this month.

Idaho first lady Lori Otter announced on Thursday a dollar-for-dollar matching grant from the Thomas and Stacey Siebel Foundation for all private donations received by the end of this year.

Donations to the Idaho Meth Project support its public education campaign, which graphically communicates the risks of

methamphetamine use, and community outreach and education such as free forums. The forums, offered in communities throughout the state, provide firsthand information to teens and their families about the impact of meth use.

"I want to thank the Siebel Foundation for issuing this challenge," Otter said in a statement. "Recently selected by *Barron's* magazine as the third most effective philanthropy in the world, Idaho has greatly benefited from this research-based program."

Despite a large decline in meth use, she continued, the drug "remains one of the biggest threats to the health, safety and prosperity of our communities" due to a recent spike in its availability.

In the two years since the statewide prevention campaign began, teen meth use in Idaho has dropped by 52 percent, according to survey data compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Youth Risk Behavior Survey is done once every

two years by the Idaho State Department of Education. Idaho had the survey's largest decline in teen meth use of any state from 2007 to 2009.

To be eligible for the foundation's match, donated funds must be received by Dec. 31. To donate: www.idahomethproject.org.

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The day a Buhl mom pulled rank on the Army

A couple of weeks ago, I told you about Werner Schultz, an 86-year-old naturalized Briton who was a German prisoner of war during World War II. He was assigned to Camp Rupert in Minidoka County.

Schultz is looking for stories and photos of Camp Rupert. Here's one from Walter Messley of Boise, who grew up on a farm south of Buhl during the war:

"We had planted some acres of sugar beets which had done very well in the lava ash soil enriched with the manure from our beef and dairy cattle. Harvest that year was delayed by early fall snow and rain and a lack of available personnel to top and load the beets. None of us know how Dad found out about and applied for laborers from the Rupert POW camp. I do remember clearly the arrival of the military bus in our yard. There were two armed guards and about a dozen men aboard. They proceeded through the yard down to the field of beets. Dad in anticipation of their coming had used the Oliver 60 tractor and a one-row beet puller to prepare the field for harvest.

"The men were equipped with beet knives which were about two feet in length with a metal hook on the end. They would go down the row hooking the beets, and laying them across their upper legs they cut off the tops and in the same motion threw the beets into a common row. I would then come alongside of the row with our beet truck and they would throw the beets aboard for transport to the neighborhood pile.

"It was cold, muddy, wet work. The POWs as near as I could tell went about it willing and efficiently. Now is when my mother took on the U.S. Army and won.

"It was lunch time and Mom sent word that dinner was ready. The guards informed her that there was a cold lunch sent along and the men would eat it in the field. Mother was not one who was used to a chain of command that did not have

YOU DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



DO TELL

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

started to protest, but soon figured out that this woman could be a formidable force. The guards, the POWs and our family sat down around the table in the house and had a hot meal together before going back out into the field.

"As I read about Mr. Schulz's 'interesting times,' I could not help but wonder if I had shared a meal with him as part of my interesting times."

If you have stories or photos to share with Schultz, write to Phil Fairclough, 2 Arrow Road, Shawbirch, Telford TF5 0LF, United Kingdom.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

her at the top. She informed the guards rather forcefully that these men were cold and hungry and were working for us. Therefore they would have a hot meal and eat it inside. The guards

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 — President Obama, after signing a new law that will allow gays to serve openly in America's military

EDITORIAL

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Editor's note: In September 1897, 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon of New York City was beginning to have doubts about Santa Claus.

So her father suggested that she write to the New York Sun and ask whether Santa Claus existed. On Sept. 21, the paper published an editorial written by Francis Church answering Virginia's question.

By long tradition, the Times-News editorial board is proud to republish it on Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas.

— John Pfeifer, Bill Bitzenburg, Mary Lou Panatopoulos, Steve Crump

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except (what) they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

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SKILLN THE TIMES-PICATONE



Let 'em eat powdered mac 'n' cheese

When I was old enough to drive, I loaded up the little car that my dad got for the price of a lawnmower with some of the most durable of food staples and took them to my high school so I could feel good about the holidays. This was the annual Christmas Food Drive, our chance to give something back to the community, or as the more liberal Jesuits put it, "to commit an act of social justice."

Most everything about the food drive was a mystery. Where was the food going? Indians, we were told. What kind of Indians? Poor Indians, who lived along the Columbia River, north near the Canadian border. How does the food get to them? Never mind. Will they really eat this stuff? Sure.

Should we gift-wrap the Twinkies and Ho-Hos, dessert with a shelf life of John McCain? Maybe a Christmas bow, nothing more.

It wasn't until years later that I found out something magical, even miraculous, in the unintended charitable symmetry of the food drive.

The rule was: no fresh food was accepted, with the exception of potatoes, because spuds could last through the long winter in the interior Pacific Northwest. Other than that, nothing that looked like it came from a farm, or a cow,



Timothy Egan

or the sea. The more unrecognizable as an actual product of nature, the better.

From our part of town, this meant a surfeit of a certain kind. Powdered split-pea soup. Powdered mac 'n' cheese. Powdered white cheese. Powdered milk. Sloppy Joe mix. Hamburger Helper. Refried beans. Dinty Moore beef stew. Spam, of course, which Dwight Eisenhower said helped the Allies win the war. And SpaghettiOs — "the round spaghetti you can eat with a spoon!" Indeed, we were heavy on the Franco-American product line, which even then raised a question about why something of nominally French origin was selling a nominally Italian standby.

I've since learned that the inventor of SpaghettiOs, after a year-long study of the appropriate shape for a kid-friendly pasta, considered producing noodles that looked like cowboys and Indians. That would have complicated one of our major contributions.

Heavy on sodium and nitrates they may have been, but these foods filled many a

winter pantry, and left us with a warm feeling, for multiple reasons, as they left the house. I loaded up my dad's Simca, a Flintstones-era foreign car with less power than it takes to run a toaster, and headed off through deep snow drifts to school.

I parked on a residential side street, in a neighborhood where rusted appliances would often appear on front lawns when the snow melted in the spring. My plan had been to unload the food at the end of the school day, when I had more time. But a teacher told me I could be excused to bring everything in now. Why the hurry?

"Your food might get stolen, Tim." Stolen? The problem was the neighborhood, I was told, in a hushed voice. Our school was in a poor part of town — called Hillyard, named for the railroad baron. Truth be told, we feared the kids of Hillyard, and made it a point to avoid them except when we had to crush them in sports.

With help, I dutifully carried my donation into the school, where it was stored in the football team's weight room. From there, it would be delivered to poor Indians on Christmas Eve. Mystery intact, and a better Christmas for some people up north.

About 20 years later, I ran

into a man who was raised on the Colville Indian Reservation, home to 12 bands of native people who have lived for centuries along the Columbia River. Growing up, it was rare to spend time with an Indian. Our minor league baseball team was called the Indians, and I raced against a kid from another school who was a full-blood Flathead, but Indians were abstractions for the most part, summoned into rosy view during the food drive.

It was Christmas time, in a social setting, and the man from Indian country started talking about the donated food that would arrive on the rez every year in late December. He said they welcomed the Dinty Moore beef stew and the Spam, but couldn't stomach some of the other donations. I was amazed — that was our food drive!

"That powdered cheese — it'll make your guts blow up if you take it with milk," he said. "Man, that stuff was nasty!"

Well then, I asked, what did you do with it?

"We had our own food drive," he said. "We took all the things we didn't like and gave it to the poor white kids. In Hillyard. Made us all feel better!"

Timothy Egan is a Seattle-based columnist for The New York Times.

Idaho's state prisons are doing more with less

Here at the Idaho Department of Correction we've dubbed ourselves the Black Hat Team.

The hat is a symbol of our commitment to the core values of our mission — safety, accountability, partnerships and opportunities for offender change. We chose black because we know we're not very popular around the Statehouse at budget time. People would rather spend money on the white hats, schools and universities, than on prisons. In a perfect world, I would, too. But the world is not perfect, and it doesn't appear it's going to be anytime soon.

In recent years the Black Hat Team has quietly become a leader in the cor-



READER COMMENT
Brent Reinke

rections field. Here are just a few examples our success:

- The rate at which Idaho offenders return to prison after they've been released is among the lowest in the nation. In fact, Idaho's success rate is almost as high as California's failure rate. In Idaho, 62 percent of all released offenders stay out of prison for at least three years. In California, 67.5 percent of all offenders are back in prison within three years.
- Idaho is emerging as a national leader in the imple-

After declining for several years, the rate at which employees leave the department is on the rise. We're losing the correctional professionals who are responsible for our success.

mentation of innovative, evidence-based substance abuse treatment programs. We're getting more offenders better treatment faster. As a result, they're spending less time locked up in prison at taxpayer expense, and succeeding as law-abiding citizens at a higher rate when they're released.

• Idaho has managed to put the brakes on explosive growth in the size of the state's prison population. In fact, for the past two years

the population has actually gone down.

What makes this success story even more impressive is that it's been done in a time of declining resources. In FY09, IDOC's general fund budget was \$173.4 million. In FY11, it was \$145.7 million.

That's a 16 percent drop. We have asked the men and women of IDOC to do more with less, and they have come through with more than any of us dreamed.

While I am proud of the

Black Hat Team, I am also worried about the future. For three years IDOC has required employees to take time off without pay. Even as the furloughs started, independent legislative auditors were warning that the department's prisons were dangerously understaffed. Now, because of this additional constraint, we are having to leave more important work stations unstaffed for periods of time.

The furloughs are also impacting employee retention. After declining for several years, the rate at which employees leave the department is on the rise. We're losing the correctional professionals who are responsible for our success. If present trends continue, we'll see a

24 percent turnover in our correctional officer ranks this fiscal year alone.

I know that Idahoans will never cheer on their Black Hat Team like they do the Broncos, the Vandals or the Bengals. But as we gear up for a new legislative session, I hope people will understand they have a stake in the team's success. If we stay on course, more offenders will be held accountable and given opportunities to change. If we are weakened, Idaho will pay more in the form of taxpayers' dollars and crime victims' tears.

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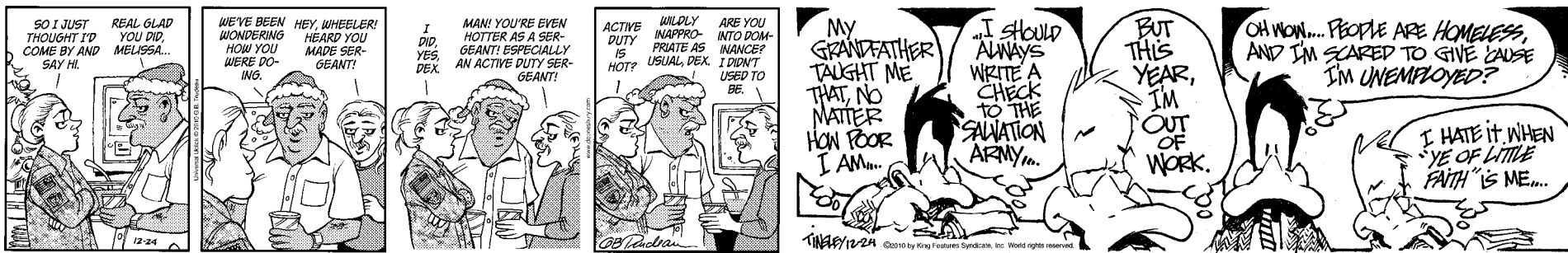
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

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Risch, Humvees in chains fail to stop nuke treaty

Wow, we're getting a new nuclear arms control treaty for Christmas. I know some of you were hoping for iPads. But still, big news.



Gail Collins

Good work, White House! Thank heavens we got rid of our former president, Barack Obama, who couldn't even get the trade agreement he went all the way to South Korea to sign. Our current president, Barack Obama, would never let that happen, and, in fact, came up with a really excellent trade agreement with the South Koreans just the other day.

"Administration officials have bent over backwards to try to solve every problem that's come up," said Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee, one of the Republicans who reached across the aisle to get the New Start treaty with Russia ratified.

The treaty, which needed a two-thirds vote, was actually approved 71 to 26. The Democrats did not have to go scrambling madly around looking for one last vote. And even the opponents were winners since they got to spend more than a week beating up on the Russians,

revisiting the golden days when life was simple and wars were cold.

"They cheat. They are serial cheaters," said Sen. James Risch of Idaho, the author of my favorite unsuccessful amendment to the treaty. It would have made the entire groundbreaking nuclear-reduction program contingent on the return of four American Humvees that the Russians picked up during their conflict with Georgia. Risch hauled out blowups of one of the enslaved military vehicles, shouting: "You can watch your property right here being towed away by the Russians! Back to Moscow!" If the former Red Menace wants to "hold hands and sing *Kumbaya*," he added, "Well, that is fine. But give us back our stolen military equipment!"

When was it that the singing of *Kumbaya* became a shorthand for weeniness?

Kumbaya is an excellent campfire song, especially for groups that border on tone-deafness and don't know the words to anything. I remember singing it in Girl Scout camp with friends who emerged unscathed and became conservative Republicans. Some may be writing letters protesting the New Start treaty at this very moment. Please, give *Kumbaya* a break.

But I digress. Nothing, not even Humvees in chains, was going to stop the progress of what has recently become known as the "hard-charging lame-duck Congress." It is a perfect image, with its suggestion of a flock racing along in the clumsiest manner possible but still stumbling over the finish line.

"When it's all going to be said and done, Harry Reid has eaten our lunch," said Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, who called the hard-charging lame duck "a capitulation in two weeks of dramatic proportions." This is the rapidly evolving new hyperpartisan Lindsey Graham, who was so ticked off at the fact that

the Senate was devoting a mere eight days to the treaty that he told the antitreaty obstructionist Jon Kyl of Arizona: "I want to apologize to you for the way you've been treated by your colleagues."

His Start-supporting fellow Republicans appeared quietly unrepentant. Perhaps they were afraid that if they said anything in response, Graham would continue his evolution into awfulness right there on the Senate floor and start gnawing on the ankles of elderly legislators.

Good work, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Kerry. We appreciate the way you've evolved from one of the world's worst presidential candidates into an extremely useful senator. Unlike some unsuccessful presidential candidates we could name.

Good work, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the lone Republican who stuck with the treaty through thick and thin and never mutated into a scary new entity.

Good work, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. Unlike your hapless prede-

cessor, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, you've had legislation shooting off to the White House like angry birds in that video game. Unemployment compensation! Gay rights! Food safety! Judicial appointments! Arms control! Health care for 9/11 responders!

But let's admit it. Nothing would have gotten done if Obama hadn't swallowed that loathsome compromise on tax cuts for the wealthy.

If he'd taken the high road, Congress would be in a holiday war. The long-term unemployed would be staggering into the new year without benefits. The rest of the world would look upon the United States as a coun-

try so dysfunctional that it can't even ratify a treaty to help keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of terrorists. The people who worked at ground zero would still be uncertain about their future, and our gay and lesbian soldiers would still be living in fear.

It's depressing to think that there was no way to win that would not have involved giving away billions of dollars to people who don't need it. But it's kind of cheery to think we have a president who actually does know what he's doing.

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Defeat of DREAM Act will hurt opponents

Republicans managed to defeat the DREAM Act, but it's a victory that will haunt them.



Alvaro Huerta

The DREAM Act — the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act — died in the Senate on Dec. 18, just five votes shy of the 60 needed to advance.

The Republican Party once again demonstrated its disdain toward one of the most marginalized and vulnerable groups in this country: undocumented immigrants.

And let's not forget the Democrats who voted against it. This group included Sens. Max Baucus of Montana, Kay Hagan of North Carolina, Ben Nelson of Nebraska, Mark Pryor of Arkansas and Jon Tester of Montana.

If passed in Congress and signed into law by President Barack Obama, the DREAM Act would have provided a pathway to citizenship to many undocumented individuals demonstrating a strong commitment toward higher education or service in the military.

I had several reservations with this bill, but not the same ones that the senators voting no had. I didn't like the word "Alien" in the title; no human being is an alien. I didn't like the fact that it

would have induced young brown people to risk their lives in unjust wars like the one President George W. Bush waged in Iraq. And I didn't like the fact that it gave special treatment to those who attend college. An immigrant kid who doesn't go to college still contributes to our society, after all.

Apart from my objections, this bill should have passed. It would have given

hope and opportunity to immigrant children who came to this country at least five years ago — often as youngsters.

At the end of the day, while this is a short-term loss for Latinos in this country, in the long term, the Republicans and those conservative Democrats will pay a big price at the ballot box.

The browning of America is a reality that an aging white population needs to come to terms with. As the largest racial minority group in the country with a higher birth rate than the national average, Latinos will inevitably represent a majority in many key states.

Latinos are rising and demanding to be treated as human beings — with our without legal status. We want our children to have an equal shot at the American dream, and not experience an American nightmare.

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EEOC files discrimination lawsuit against Kaplan

CLEVELAND (AP) – The way Kaplan Higher Education used job applicants' credit landed the company in hot water.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced Tuesday it has filed a lawsuit against Kaplan, which provides postsecondary education nationwide, for engaging "in a pattern or practice of unlawful discrimination by refusing to hire a class of black job applicants nationwide," according to a state-

ment released by the EEOC.

Through a partnership with the Idaho Virtual Education Partners, Kaplan runs the Kaplan Academy of Idaho, which offers a tuition-free alternative to a traditional high school education for students in grades 6-12 who are under 20 years old and live in the state.

Calls made to the Kaplan Academy of Idaho were not returned.

EEOC claims that since at least 2008, Kaplan Higher

Education rejected job applicants based on their credit history; the practice had a discriminatory impact, "because of race and is neither job-related nor justified by business necessity," the EEOC charged in its lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed by the EEOC's Cleveland Field Office in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio, contends the practices resulted in the company's violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"It is a violation of Title VII to use hiring practices that have a discriminatory impact because of race and that are not job-related and justified by business necessity," the release said.

The EEOC said it attempted to reach a voluntary settlement before the suit was filed.

The EEOC seeks injunctive relief in its lawsuit, as well as lost wages, benefits and job offers for people who were not hired because of Kaplan use of job applicants'

credit history.

"Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was intended to eliminate practices that serve as arbitrary barriers to employment because of a job applicant's race," said Regional Attorney Debra Lawrence of the EEOC's Philadelphia District Office in the release.

The Philadelphia District Office oversees Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, and portions of New Jersey and Ohio. "Employers need to be

mindful that any hiring practice be job-related and not screen out groups of people, even if it does so unintentionally," Lawrence said.

Workplace discrimination charge filings with the federal agency nationwide rose to an unprecedented level of 99,922 during fiscal year 2010.

The EEOC enforces federal laws prohibiting employment discrimination. Further information about the EEOC is available on its web site at www.eeoc.gov.

SHOPPING FRENZY



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Brynae Bjornn browses through hats and bags at Runa Arts for her holiday shopping Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Retail stores see revenue increases

By Michelle Chapman
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – Holiday shoppers are racing to the end of the season at a more feverish pace this year, with retail revenue up 5.5 percent during the last weekend before Christmas.

The figure, released by ShopperTrak on Wednesday, is a drastic improvement from the same weekend last year, when revenue dropped 6.2 percent because a big East Coast snowstorm closed malls and kept shoppers at home.

This year's improvement is especially encouraging for retailers, for whom a big weekend all but sealed a shopping season of healthy revenue gains.

ShopperTrak reported shoppers spent \$18.83 billion Dec. 17-19. That includes \$7.58 billion spent on what retailers call "Super Saturday" – the Saturday before Christmas. The number of shoppers rose 3 percent over the weekend before Christmas last year.

ShopperTrak expects retail spending to rise 4 percent for the holiday season. It fell 0.4 percent during the 2009 season. Anything over 4 percent is considered a healthy gain.

The final days leading up to Christmas are important for retailers. Some do a third of their annual business during the season. The final countdown to Christmas is especially important. ShopperTrak estimates that the 10 days before Christmas usually make up 31 percent to 34 percent of holiday-season retail revenue.

Consumers appeared to be in the mood to hit just one location for their shopping needs, with Thomson Reuters reporting that traffic at malls was higher on Super Saturday than a year ago.

But ShopperTrak anticipated Thursday would likely edge out Super Saturday to become the second-biggest sales day this season behind Black Friday, as last-minute shoppers scramble to pick up gifts. Black Friday sales were \$10.69 billion, according to ShopperTrak.

Last-minute shoppers hit stores for Christmas

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

With just hours remaining before the stores close for Christmas, Ken Cox of Fairfield isn't sweating about the shopping he still needs to complete for the holiday.

Cox's friends, who went shopping together Wednesday night, aren't worried yet, either.

While many shoppers have gone through their gift lists, others are scrambling to finish, and Magic Valley stores are ready for them.

In fact, loading up in an extended cab pickup truck and making the drive to Twin Falls is yearly tradition for Cox and his friends.

"It's great. We do this every year. We all get together, do some shopping, eat dinner and maybe a catch a movie and the women aren't here to tell us what to do," Cox said.



Pat Ruffridge and his wife, Danielle Ruffridge, shop for gifts Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

That isn't to say their women weren't on their minds.

His friend, Todd McGinnis of Gooding, stands nearby with a bag of just-purchased

presents for his wife.

"It's always last minute for us," McGinnis said.

That sentiment was shared by Hailey resident Jose Escarcega, who drove into Twin Falls to shop with two friends on Wednesday evening.

"Luckily, I'm just shopping for myself, but they have wives to shop for, so they have to get presents or they'll be in trouble," Escarcega said. "I think they always wait until the last minute."

Mike Davidson, store manager of the Jensen Jewelers Magic Valley Mall location said men count for virtually all sales in the days running up to Christmas.

"It's wall-to-wall men," Davidson said.

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As Christmas nears, UPS' peak day shows growth

By Samantha Bomkampa
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – For UPS, it's beginning to look a lot like a normal Christmas.

Wednesday was forecast to be the busiest day of the year for the world's largest package delivery company. It expects to deliver a record 24 million shipments worldwide in 24 hours. That is 9 percent higher than last year and 2007 – the year before the recession took hold. It's 60 percent higher than a normal day.

The glowing forecast for holiday shipping continues a trend of higher revenue and shipping volume for UPS



AP photo

FedEx team leader Mike Almon, wearing Santa hat, sorts packages Monday with fellow employee Jason Taylor.

during the first nine months of the year. U.S. daily package volume improved by almost 2 percent, while interna-

tional volume rose more than 17 percent.

In the U.S., after two lackluster holiday seasons, con-

sumers are shopping and shipping again. Much of it is online, where they're spending more than ever before. As of Friday, shoppers have spent \$27.46 billion online since Nov. 1, up 12 percent from last year, according to research firm comScore Inc. Online holiday sales rose just 5 percent between 2008 and 2009.

Retail experts predict holiday spending will increase by two to four percent over last year.

UPS' smaller rival, FedEx, had its busiest day last week, when the company predicted it would pick up a record

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Vitruvian Investments owner sentenced for grand theft

Former mortgage broker Sheila Kilborn-Jones, 40, has been sentenced to serve at least 4 years, and up to 14 years, in prison for grand theft, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Thursday in a press release.

The Boise resident entered in October a guilty plea to the felony crime of grand theft by the exercise of unauthorized control. In pleading guilty, Kilborn-Jones admitted to diverting \$220,000 belonging to 45 investors for her personal use in 2008.

In addition to the prison sentence, Fourth District

Judge Patrick Owen ordered Kilborn-Jones to pay victims restitution totaling \$1.2 million, adopted from the damages calculated in a civil lawsuit by the Idaho Department of Finance.

Sheila Kilborn-Jones, a former mortgage broker associated with Vitruvian Investments and a fund manager with the Vitruvian Investment Group, conducted real estate and investment business in western Idaho. In August 2005, Kilborn-Jones purchased Home

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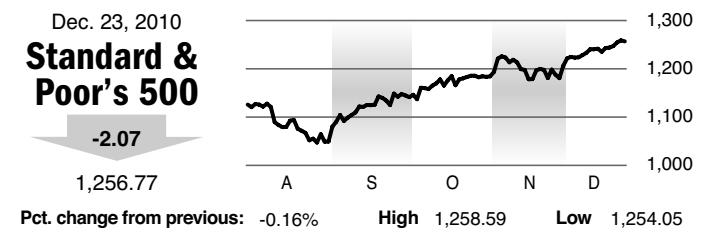
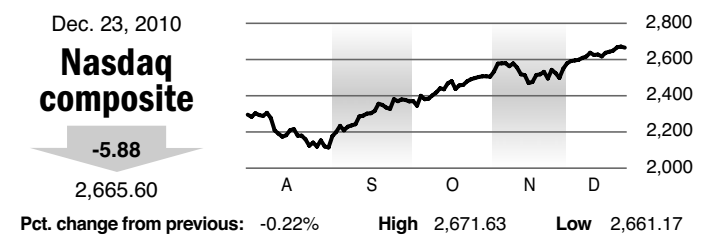
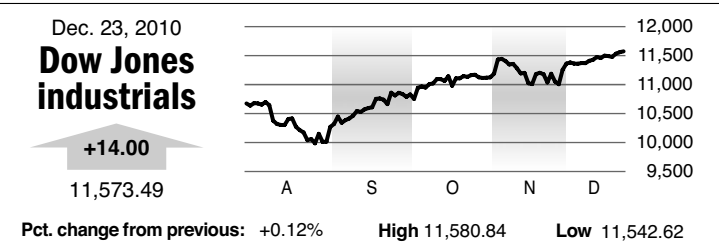
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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



COMMODITIES REPORT

Commodities report table including Oils (Light Sweet Crude), Grains (Valley Grains, BURELEY, POCATELLO, etc.), and Livestock (TWIN FALLS, JEROME).

CHEESE

Cheese prices table listing Cheddar cheese prices in various forms (Barrels, Blocks).

POTATOES

Potatoes table listing various potato grades like Russet Burbank and Russet Norkotals.

BEANS

Beans table listing prices for various bean types like Valencia and Pinto.

Firm ordered to stop Internet payday loan activities in Idaho

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Finance on Wednesday issued a cease and desist order against the Utah-based Flobridge Group, an Internet payday lender...

lender alleged to be making payday loans in Idaho without a license. According to a statement from the department the company is also accused of unlawfully garnishing wages from Idaho payday loan debtors.

Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee stated in the release the unlicensed payday lender operates online as Flobridge.com and Mainstreetloansonline.com. "All payday loans made by Flobridge to Idaho-based borrowers are unlawful, whether over the Internet or otherwise, because it does not hold an Idaho payday lender license," Gee said in the release.

Sentence

Mortgage Financial and changed the name of the business to Vitruvian Investment Group, LLC. She also formed another business known as Vitruvian Investments. Through these two business entities, Kilborn-Jones underwrote real estate loans and managed an investment pool involving funds from short-term real estate transactions. Both entities filed for bankruptcy in late 2008.

board would have to approve any significant deviations from the fund's stated underwriting guidelines. Through these and other offering documents and representations, Kilborn-Jones presented investors with mechanisms that they believed would allow them to assess the risk of investing in the Advantage Fund. However, the investigation revealed that Kilborn-Jones disregarded many of the mechanisms and procedures that investors relied upon in assessing the risk of an investment in the Advantage Fund.

Shoppers

On Thursday, Davidson said they've made at least 300 sales and expect at least that many today. While men traditionally are last-minute shoppers Sportsmen's Warehouse Manager John Howard said the store will likely ring up sales for over 1,000 shoppers on Christmas Eve but not all customers are male. "Everyone around here procrastinates," Howard said. Unlike the last few years, Howard said people were more willing to open up their wallets and purchase bigger-ticket items this year. The same was said by ToyTown co-owner Jerry Naylor. Although one of the store's best sellers was the old-fashioned salt water taffy - available in 20 flavors and selling for \$2.99 a pound - many customers of the toy store were willing to shell out the cash or credit cards for higher-end gifts. "A lot of people were willing to purchase \$100 race cars," Naylor said. Although the store has a variety of LEGO-brand

STORE HOURS: Here's a breakdown of when some area retailers will be closing today. Procrastinators, take note: Magic Valley Mall and the Shops at Magic Valley Mall: 6 p.m., Kurt's Hallmark, Lynwood location: 5 p.m., Jensen Jewelers, downtown: 6 p.m., Target: 7 p.m., Sportsmen's Warehouse: 4 p.m., Big 5: 7:30 p.m., Rudy's: A Cook's Paradise: 4 p.m., King's: 6 p.m., Simerly's: 6 p.m.

Twin Falls, who has been shopping regularly since Black Friday. With every tick-tock of the clock, Toavs gets more excited about seeing her daughters and grandchildren open gifts. When she has to go grocery shopping, she'll shop places like Fred Meyer so she can browse everything from toys to clothing along with getting milk and bread. "I can't help it. I get so excited about Christmas and see the pile of wrapped presents and think 'Hm, I really should have bought this, or that,' and before you know it, I'm headed to the mall again," Toavs said. Buhl resident Debby Fraser said she does at least half her gift buying at the last minute. "I think I got a little carried away. I'm not looking for a lot of expensive gifts but I do want the kids to be excited about all the wrapped gifts under the tree," the mother of four said. "It looks more festive, and I feel more festive when there are piles of shiny boxes; the gifts are part of the Christmas decorations. I love

to watch my kids tear open their gifts. I want to prolong that period of sheer bliss as long as possible so I'll wrap even little presents like tiny toy race cars and pairs of socks." Target Manager Aaron Heaton is hoping shoppers like Fraser come out and end the season with a bang. He honestly doesn't know what the day will hold since the season's sales have fluctuated day to day. But he expects a larger crowd today than what has come out in years past. Even through Christmas Eve is sure to keep area retail employees on their toes, shoppers need to be aware that most stores will be closing early, giving employees opportunity to enjoy the holiday. "A lot of our employees are going out of town and we need to take care of them, too," said Howard, who said Sportsman's Warehouse is closing at 4 p.m.

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UPS

Continued from Business 1 16 million shipments on Dec. 13. That's up 13 percent from last year and double that of a normal day. FedEx defines its busiest day in terms of shipment pick-ups, while UPS marks its busiest day by number of deliveries. FedEx, based in Memphis, Tenn., expects to deliver

more than 223 million shipments worldwide this holiday season. UPS forecast double that number. Most deliveries on UPS' busiest day will come from online retailers like Amazon.com. The items shipped most often through UPS and FedEx this year include books, clothes and

personal electronics such as iPads and smart phones. The companies are also benefiting from rising imports of computers and other technology gadgets being ordered by businesses. Jeff Kauffman, an analyst with research firm Sterne Agee, says that the holiday shipping predictions by UPS

and FedEx suggest the economy is faring better than most believe. Last year UPS estimated that 22 million packages were delivered on its busiest day, about the same as in 2007. UPS and FedEx did not offer holiday shipping predictions in 2008, when the recession hit.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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Auction calendar table with columns for December 15-January 27, listing various items for auction such as collectibles, furniture, tools, etc.

COMMUNITY

Local Girl Scouts donate a tree



Courtesy photo

Girls Scouts Troop 261 donated a tree to this year's Festival of Trees. The theme was 'Peace on Earth'. Troop 261 would love to thank the person who gave their tree a nice cozy home. Their troop leader is Aunica Moore.

Groceries as gifts signal new practicality at Christmas

By P.J. Huffstutter
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Last Christmas, Karen Hoxmeier bought her brother a cashmere scarf and several pricey gadgets for his digital camera.

This year, she bought the out-of-work Hollywood cameraman something more essential: groceries.

With the nation's unemployment rate still high and the economy sluggish, a growing number of people are giving food this holiday season. But it's not fruitcake, eggnog or Christmas cookies. Instead, the quiet voice of frugality is prompting consumers to wrap up baskets of kitchen staples, boxes of meat and grocery store gift cards to help loved ones stock dwindling pantries.

Hoxmeier got the idea after sneaking a peek inside her younger brother Bill's kitchen cabinets. She found them pretty bare, she said, "even for a guy."

For months, her 35-year-old sibling had cut back to make ends meet. His cable TV? Cancelled. The phone? Long gone. Shopping trips for vegetarian specialties at his favorite market, Trader Joe's? Completely out.

So Hoxmeier headed to the eclectic grocery chain this month to purchase a gift card. "He's getting thin," said Hoxmeier, 37, a mother of three who lives in Murrieta, Calif. "He can use food."

Retailers and industry analysts alike say Christmas shopping at the grocery store



Los Angeles Times/MCT photo

Bristol Farms Kitchen and Gifts Manager Priscilla Cancino, left, sells J. Lorraine Estradas a custom-made food basket at Bristol Farms in South Pasadena on Tuesday.

is growing in popularity. Among consumers purchasing gift cards, grocery stores are expected to rank fourth behind discount, department and drug stores this holiday season, according to a survey by the National Retail Federation.

"Grocery stores have long been the ones open late, or at certain hours, during the holiday season for last-minute shoppers," said Kathy Grannis, a spokeswoman for the trade group. "Now, as they're offering gift cards and books and DVDs, people are expanding on the idea of the grocery store providing more than just food for the holiday meal."

For shopper Matt Halton, a stop at the Pavilions in Seal Beach, Calif., this week meant wrapping up his holiday shopping: two \$25 Starbucks gift cards for his brother, who works in real

estate; and a \$100 prepaid Visa card and a trio of cooking magazines for his daughter, who has been learning to cook after being laid off from her sales job this summer.

"It can get expensive going to the grocery store," Halton said. "It's nice to know they'll use these."

Christmas shopping at the supermarket is an attitudinal shift food retailers are eager to encourage. Consumers at Whole Foods Market and Bristol Farms stores are snapping up gift cards, and stepping up purchases of sweets, bottles of wine and baskets stuffed with seasonal snacks, according to company officials. At supermarket chain Ralphs, gift cards have seen single-digit increases over last year, company officials said.

"I'm seeing requests for grocery store cards everywhere," including on "angel"

trees at community centers, said Kendra Doyel, spokeswoman for Ralphs. "I knew they were popular, but this year, it seems they're more so."

At Sunflower Farmers Market, a 32-store grocery chain in the Southwest that specializes in organic food, same-store sales of grocery gift cards have jumped as much as 30 percent, said company President Chris Sherrell.

"Customers are telling us that food, particularly some of the specialty items, eat up a lot of the family budget," Sherrell said. "We're hearing a lot of people ask, 'What do they need? What's practical?' They know food isn't going to go to waste."

For Polly Blitzer, giving groceries was a way to care for an aging loved one. Beatrice Gage, her childhood nanny and a woman Blitzer considers a second mother, lives on a fixed income in rural Louisiana. A recent dentures bill cost Gage \$600, eating up half her monthly income.

During a visit in May, Blitzer found limp vegetables in the woman's refrigerator.

"She told me there were still good parts," said Blitzer, 35, editor in chief of Beauty Blitz Media in New York. Blitzer immediately called a market in Louisiana to arrange for \$250 worth of grocery credit for the elderly woman. Blitzer contacted the store again this month to add more money to Gage's account.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office of Aging needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell. Mileage reimbursement; volunteers are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions needs dedicated and compassionate volunteers for the 11th Hour Angels program. Volunteers spend time with patients experiencing end-of-life issues. Information: Flo Slatter, 735-0121.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers to spend time each week helping special-needs people stay in their homes. The group serves Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance are available. Information: Mary or Karen, 733-6333.

Volunteers — Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs compassionate people to befriend and support people with terminal illness. Volunteers share life experiences, become emotional supports, occasionally run errands, assist with light chores and help write letters. Information: Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, 733-2234.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to visit terminally ill patients in Gooding, Burley and Buhl for two hours per week. Information: 734-4061.

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. Drivers must be reliable and can be reimbursed mileage for gas. Information: Joanna, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Mentors — The College of Southern Idaho

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.

Mentoring Children of Prisoners program needs volunteers to mentor children who through no fault of their own have a parent in prison. Mentors must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken Whiting, 736-2122 ext. 2394, or kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu.

Volunteers — CSI Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers, age 55 and older, to read to children and assist ages 2 to 9 with their academic and social skills. Placements are available throughout the Magic Valley in Head Start programs and public elementary schools. Information: Kelle Johnson, 736-2122.

Volunteers/donations — The CSI Refugee Program is in need of warm clothing, blankets, DVD players, television stands and new car seats. Volunteers are needed to assist families with transportation for grocery shopping, social visits and to tutor English as a second language. To donate or to volunteer: Michelle, 736-2166, or 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Volunteers — The AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers to provide tax assistance and preparation services from Feb. 1 to April 15 in the Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas. Volunteers with good computer skills are needed. A free training is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 3 to Jan. 14 at the CSI Evergreen Building, Room C93. Information: Jim Simpson, 733-1808 or simpsonjim@cableone.net.

Area students named to OSU honor roll

Lauren S. Morgenthaler of Hailey and Tanessa R. Schulte of Mountain Home Air Force Base were named to the Scholastic Honor Roll for the fall term at Oregon State University. Both students had a 3.5 grade-point average or better.

Morgenthaler is a junior

sociology major, and Schulte is a senior majoring in general agriculture.

A total of 669 students earned 4.0 GPAs. Another 3,064 earned a 3.5 GPA or better to make the listing. To be on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

To insure or not to insure?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 6-year-old daughter. In the past, I decided not to have health insurance for her or myself. This is because we eat healthy and exercise. When we get sick, we eat even healthier and drink lots of tea and get lots of rest instead of going to the doctor. However, she is at the age where I worry about her breaking an arm or injuring her teeth or something. I don't want to pay \$350 a month and up for full coverage when I will use only the accident portion of the coverage. I know they offer accident-only coverage. Do you think this is a good idea and do you know which ones are good? Or am I better off putting \$200 a month into a savings

ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

account in case she has an accident?

DEAR READER: I personally know a number of people who "self-insure," meaning that they put a specific dollar amount away each week or month in case of an accident. They have been doing it successfully for many years. However, coupled with this practice is the knowledge that they are reasonably well off and can cover a minor catastrophe should it strike. If you are in that category, this is worth considering.

Some schools have accident-insurance programs available for a minimal amount of money. The cost is in the vicinity of \$50 each school year. They can offer the bargain price because they work on the odds of most children remaining accident-free, owing to close supervision; however, should a child fall from a play gym and break an arm or loosen an adult tooth, he or she would have the coverage. This, too, is an option.

While \$200 a month is a lot to put aside, it adds up to only \$2,400 a year at a time when she can be playing kickball with other children, chasing someone across a piece of equipment at the local park or dashing

into the street for a ball when a car is coming. Accidents do happen, and they're expensive. One catastrophe (and they never come at a good time) can wipe out several years' worth of savings. But, that said, the money in the bank is far better than no fallback at all.

If you can handle the lesser issues, there is catastrophic insurance coverage offered with relatively low premiums. For example, you might have a policy that picks up 100 percent of her expenses after you are out of pocket \$2,500 or \$5,000. Maybe a combination of the \$200 monthly savings and a catastrophic plan is appropriate.

Keep in mind that we

don't know what will happen tomorrow, next week or beyond that. Even if you read your horoscope, get up on the right side of the bed, eat well, exercise, and think your crystal ball has all the answers, accidents and sickness can strike. It's difficult to be prepared and more difficult not to be. So my answer is to comparison shop for rates. Begin with your computer or local phone directory. Jot down the names of three or four well-known insurance companies. Call them, and explain your situation. Ask for rates. There is no commitment, so don't feel any pressure from anyone on the other end of the line. Some companies may have bet-

ter ideas and new affordable packages. Ask about deductibles, noncovered illness, pre-existing conditions, immunization, dental coverage and anything else that comes to mind.

Had you begun when your daughter was born, you would have about \$14,400 in that savings account. Good luck.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.

Obama to restore wilderness rules for public lands

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

DENVER — The Obama administration plans to reverse a Bush-era policy and make millions of undeveloped acres of land once again eligible for federal wilderness protection, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said Thursday.

The agency will replace the 2003 policy adopted under former Interior Secretary Gale Norton. That policy — derided by some as the “No More Wilderness” policy — stated that new areas could not be recommended for wilderness protection by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and it opened millions of acres to potential commercial development.

That policy “frankly never should have happened and was wrong in the first place,” Salazar said Thursday.

Environmental activists have been pushing for the Obama administration to restore protections for potential wilderness areas.

Salazar said the agency will review some 220 million acres of BLM land that's not

currently under wilderness protection to see which should be given a new “Wild Lands” designation — a new first step for land awaiting a wilderness decision. Congress would decide whether those lands should be permanently protected, Salazar said.

Congressional Republicans pounced on the “Wild Lands” announcement as an attempt by the Obama administration to close land to development without congressional approval.

“This backdoor approach is intended to circumvent both the people who will be directly affected and Congress,” said Washington Rep. Doc Hastings, a Republican tapped to lead the House Natural Resources Committee when the GOP takes control of the House in January.

The Congressional Western Caucus, an all-Republican group, also blasted the decision. “This is little more than an early Christmas present to the far left extremists who oppose the multiple use of our nation's public lands,” Utah Rep. Rob Bishop said in a statement.

Arland J. Olson



RUPERT — Arland J. Olson passed away quietly in his home with his family around him Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2010, after a long battle with cancer.

Arland was born in Rupert, Idaho, on Sept. 13, 1939. He was the son of Peter Olson and Vera Card Olson. He grew up in the Paul area and attended the Paul schools and graduated from Minico High School in 1957.

After graduation, he went to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Company part-time and, within a short period, became one of their permanent employees.

He married Beverly Simmitt in 1961 in the Idaho Falls Temple. There were four children brought into this union, Jarrod (Jennifer) Olson, Jeanne (Vernon) Washington, Robyn (Cori) Powell and Crystal (Rich) Innes. After many years, the marriage ended in divorce. Arland was a very loving father. He spent many hours teaching his children songs he loved, getting them through school, giving them fatherly advice and was very proud of their many accomplishments.

Arland was a member of the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, and he and his family had many happy times attending the parades, drills and Jan Tangos that go with being a member of the posse. Arland loved the outdoors and he knew every mountain and back road in southern Idaho. It brought him great pleasure spending time with his relatives and their families, especially taking them for horseback rides and sharing his love of horses with them.

Arland had a love for cowboy poetry and could recite

many poems at any given time as he had a special gift for memorizing the poetry he loved. At a cowboy poetry gathering held in Burley in 1997, where he was performing, he was introduced to Arlene. On May 8, 1998, Arland and Arlene were married in the South Jordan Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They made their home in the Paul/Rupert area. With Arlene came more children into Arland's life, Joselyn (Casey) Hafla, Jacquelyn (Ted) Harder, Joe (LuAnn) Martincic, Dan Martincic and Alex Reed and their families. They loved Arland and brought more happiness into his life and his into theirs.

Arland retired from the sugar factory in March of 2003 after approximately 45 years of service. He loved his work at the factory, knew his work well and truly enjoyed his co-workers. Arland was a faithful member of the LDS Church and served in several positions.

Arland is survived by his brother, Virgil Olson; sisters, Hazel Hulse, Darlene (Gerald) Whitesides and Nita (Kenny) Wells. He is preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Vera Olson; and two sisters, LaVere Maxfield and Fern Rutledge.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Swarner

Dorothy J. Swarner, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2010, at RiverRidge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Janet Hunt

HEYBURN — Janet Scott Hunt, 65, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Kim D. Maddox

SHOSHONE — Kim Duane Maddox, 45, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010, at his home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Gerald Tjaden

WENDELL — Gerald Tjaden, 83, formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 20, 2010, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Betty Aileen Carpenter of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

Carol Adrian Tadlock Biggers of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Edward Everett Hubbard

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on “Obituaries.”

No funeral will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service Wendell Chapel.

Patricia Murdock

JEROME — Patricia “Patty” Murdock, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 20, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Norman Sheldon

Norman Larson Sheldon, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 22, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

George Reardon

BURLEY — George David Reardon, 79, of Burley, passed away Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010, at his home.

Arrangement are pending under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nell Cunningham

JEROME — Nell Cunningham, 102, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kip D. McKelvey

Kip D. McKelvey, 45, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

WWII pilot who sought to repay rescuers dies at 94

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Nebraska — Fred Hargesheimer, a World War II Army pilot whose rescue by Pacific islanders led to a life of giving back as a builder of schools and teacher of children, died Thursday. He was 94.

Richard Hargesheimer said his father had been suffering from poor health and passed away in Lincoln.

On June 5, 1943, Hargesheimer, a P-38 pilot with the 8th Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron, was shot down by a Japanese fighter over the Japanese-held island of New Britain in the southwest Pacific. He parachuted into the trackless jungle, where he barely survived for 31 days until found by local hunters.

They took him to their coastal village and for seven months hid him from Japanese patrols, fed him and nursed him back to

health from two illnesses. In February 1944, with the help of Australian commandos working behind Japanese lines, he was picked up by a U.S. submarine off a New Britain beach.

After returning to the U.S. following the war, Hargesheimer got married and began a sales career with a Minnesota forerunner of computer maker Sperry Rand. But he said he couldn't forget the Nakanai people, who he considered his saviors.

After revisiting the village of Ea Ea in 1960, he came home, raised \$15,000 over three years, “most of it \$5 and \$10 gifts,” and then returned with 17-year-old son Richard in 1963 to contract for the building of the villagers' first school.

In the decades to come, Hargesheimer's U.S. fundraising and determination built a clinic, another school and libraries in Ea Ea, renamed Nantabu, and surrounding villages.

Marilyn Carole Sheppard



We are very saddened to announce the passing of our dear Meme who died peacefully Tuesday, Dec. 21, 2010, in the warm embrace of her devoted family.

Beloved and treasured wife to Stanley Sheppard. Loving and cherished mother to Scot, Michael, Shawna, Marcie and Jay. Dedicated grandmother to her 17 beautiful grandchildren. A woman of faith, grace, style, incredible strength and determination, she will live in our hearts forever.

A viewing will be held from 5:30 until 6:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 27, prior to the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A rosary will

be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Contributions in Marilyn's memory can be given to the St. Edward the Confessor Kitchen for the Needy and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

To share a memory of Marilyn or to offer condolences to Marilyn's family please visit www.reynolds-chapel.com.

AROUND THE WORLD

ITALY

Blasts at Swiss, Chilean embassies wound two

ROME — Mail bombs exploded in the hands of employees at the Swiss and Chilean embassies in Rome on Thursday, seriously wounding two people and triggering heightened security checks at diplomatic missions just as holiday deliveries deluge their mailrooms.

Italian investigators suspected the attacks were the work of anarchists, similar to the two-day wave of mail bombs that targeted several embassies in Athens last month — including those of Chile and Switzerland. One of last month's booby-trapped packages, addressed to Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi, was intercepted in Italy.

Late Thursday night, the Italian news agency ANSA reported that a claim by anarchists was found in a small box near one of the wounded employees, and was being examined by anti-terrorism police squad.

VIRGINIA

Robertson: Harsh penalties for pot are costly for nation

RICHMOND — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson told his “700 Club” audience that harsh penalties for marijuana possession are costly for the nation and damaging to young people, but a spokesman said Thursday he was not calling for decriminalizing pot.

Robertson, 80, made the comments on the Christian Broadcasting Network in the context of faith-based approaches to treating offenders, the spokesman said.

“Dr. Robertson unequivocally stated that he is against the use of illegal drugs,” Chris Roslan wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

The comments, however, were widely interpreted on several websites as an endorsement by the Christian Coalition founder of legalizing

marijuana. They were celebrated by NORML, a group that advocates legalization of the drug.

ILLINOIS

Board of elections says Rahm Emanuel can run for mayor

CHICAGO — Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel can run for Chicago mayor although he spent much of the last two years living in Washington while working for President Obama, the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners ruled Thursday.

The board's unanimous decision to put Emanuel's name on the Feb. 22 ballot allowed the former White House chief of staff to clear a major hurdle to his ambitions to replace retiring Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley. But the commission ruling the Emanuel met the residency requirement didn't resolve the matter completely, with one of the objectors' lawyers saying he would immediately appeal the ruling and fight Emanuel's candidacy all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary.

More than two dozen people had challenged Emanuel's candidacy, contending he didn't meet a one-year residency requirement. But an election board hearing officer recommended early Thursday morning that Emanuel's name be placed on the ballot, based on evidence showing that Emanuel had no intention of terminating his residency in Chicago, left the city only to work for Obama and often told friends he intended to live in Washington for no more than two years.

ROMANIA

Man jumps from Parliament balcony in apparent protest

BUCHAREST — A Romanian television engineer apparently distraught that budget cuts had reduced benefits for his autistic teenage son dived more than 20 feet from a balcony onto the floor of Romania's parliament

Thursday, then shouted “Freedom!” as emergency workers took him out on a stretcher.

The man's cry echoed those heard during the 1989 revolution that toppled communism — a revolt in which 1,300 people died. Romanians are commemorating the 21st anniversary of an uprising in which authorities shot unarmed protesters.

Shortly after Prime Minister Emil Boc greeted lawmakers, Adrian Sobaru hit the floor with a thud that reverberated through the chamber. No one else was injured, and Sobaru's injuries were reportedly not life-threatening.

WASHINGTON

Watergate prosecutor had eye on Steinbrenner probe

Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox expressed “extreme interest” in a 1970s criminal investigation of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner for illegal campaign contributions, according to documents released Thursday.

Then-FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley relayed Cox's concern in a memo on Aug. 16, 1973, to the bureau's Cleveland office, saying agents needed to make sure the probe received “the same, immediate and preferred handling” as other criminal cases then growing from the Watergate scandal.

The memos were included in a 400-page release of Steinbrenner's FBI file Thursday. Most of the material focused on the Watergate-era federal probe that led to the shipbuilding magnate's 1974 conviction for illegal contributions to disgraced President Richard M. Nixon.

There are scant references to Steinbrenner's later pardon by President Ronald Reagan and nothing on his turbulent career as the Yankees’ “Boss.” The FBI said it was an interim release and that more documents would be forthcoming at a later date.

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By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

FLAIR behind the bar

At holiday parties, many hosts like to entice their guests with seasonal cocktails, foregoing the usual glass of wine for something a bit more special. This year, rather than delivering a finished drink on a tray, why not add a bit of pizzazz in front of your guests by trying a new technique designed to impress?

Perhaps you've always wanted to learn how to flame a shot, layer colorful liqueurs or choose unexpected garnishes — don't be afraid to attempt something more complicated than the typical rum and Coke or blender margarita.

"Be precise and be engaging," said Jan Hegewald, bar manager at the Cornerstone Bar & Grill in Ketchum. He suggests making eye contact with your guests as you mix the drink, and sharing a few of the techniques you are using to inspire them to try it at home — or come back to you for more cocktails. "My favorite time of day is when it's slower, when I can show people how to do creative things, little tweaks and technical aspects that really impress."

Bartenders say mixing showpiece drinks inspires customers to leave better tips — for home mixologists that might translate to conversation starters or even new friends.

"It's kind of gratifying as a bartender, when you're known as the one who does cool drinks," said Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center daytime bartender Afton Fenn. "A person who would have private parties, if they learn how to do it, everyone would think they were the cool kids on the block."

Don't think you have to master tossing glasses into the air or pouring from a great height to get your party guests cheering, Hegewald said — while full of flair, those techniques can lead to imprecision in the finished product.

"I'm not a flippy, spinny bartender," he said, acknowledging that those moves can look impressive. Instead, he concentrates on precision in mixing to keep the guests happy after they've taken their first sip. "It appeals to me because it's challenging. You can create drinkable art!"

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Canyon Crest bartender Afton Fenn uses a spoon to layer an AMF with Bacardi 151 in order to light it on fire.

LEARN TO MIX A MANHATTAN

WATCH video of bartender Jan Hegewald demonstrating the technique and ingredients that go into a classic Manhattan, which he calls the "granddaddy" of cocktails.

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Invest in a bar book that teaches techniques as well as providing recipes, or visit websites devoted to mixology. Ketchum bartender Jan Hegewald recommends ohgosh.com, which features films of bartenders making obscure drinks, and thespir.it, a one-stop shop for recipes, techniques, trend-watching and opinion.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

A classic Manhattan, as made by Jan Hegewald.

CLASSIC MANHATTAN

From Jan Hegewald

- 2 1/4 ounces bourbon (Maker's Mark recommended)
- 7/8 ounces sweet vermouth (Noilly Prat recommended)
- 2 dashes orange bitters

Add ingredients to a bar glass filled with ice. Stir for about 30 seconds, then strain into a martini glass using a julep strainer. Garnish with a maraschino cherry (preferably natural Italian, which has a richer flavor and darker color than the commonly found bright-red cherry).

"I consider the Manhattan the granddaddy of them all," Hegewald said, describing the traditional techniques used to make the drink. After mastering the basics, he suggests trying variants, available on the Internet.

Although not as visually striking as other drinks described here, Hegewald said, the cocktail's sophistication and the precision needed to make it well would impress a cocktail connoisseur.

Squeezing a heated piece of orange rind over the top of a Negroni, Cornerstone Bar & Grill bar manager Jan Hegewald uses a match to caramelize the orange oils into a thin layer on the cocktail.



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NEGRONI

From Jan Hegewald

- 1 1/4 ounce gin
- 1 ounce sweet vermouth
- 1 ounce Campari
- 2 dashes orange bitters
- Orange rind (see instructions)

Add all ingredients except orange rind to a bar glass, then stir for about 30 seconds. Pour into an old-fashioned glass that has one large ice cube in it (see note). With a straight-bladed knife, cut a thin piece of rind off a whole orange, including enough of the pith to keep the piece together when you squeeze it. The piece should be about the size of the pad of your thumb. Hold the rind over the flame of a lighter or match to heat the oils, then squeeze it over the

drink. Depending on the oil content of the rind, it may flame up, or just create caramelized orange oil in a thin layer on the drink.

Named after an Italian count in the 1930s, the Negroni is a drink that balances well the sweetness, bitterness and alcohol of its ingredients, Hegewald said. "It's also fun because you get to light things on fire," he said with a laugh. "That's a fun party trick because it adds another level to the drink."

Note: Hegewald said it is important to have hard, clear ice — he suggests using very clean water, pouring it in a high-sided sheet or cake pan, and freezing it, then letting it thaw just enough to loosen, then using a chisel to cut out large pieces of ice for your glass. There are also commercially available molds to make large ice cubes.



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Various cocktails — AMF in front, Canyon Crest Punch at left and a Greek Martini — are displayed at the Canyon Crest bar in Twin Falls. Duplicate these at home, and your guests will be impressed.

AMF

From Afton Fenn

- 1/2 ounce vodka
- 1/2 ounce gin
- 1/2 ounce tequila
- 1/2 ounce blue Curacao
- 3 ounces sour mix
- 3/4 ounce Bacardi 151 or Everclear

Mix the first four ingredients in a Collins glass with a salted rim. Pouring over the back of a teaspoon, layer the Bacardi or Everclear onto the top of the drink, so it sits on top of the other liquors. Light that top layer with a match or lighter in front of your guest and let it burn for five to 10 seconds. Blow it out, or have the guest blow it out before drinking. Garnish with a wedge of lime that the guest can squeeze into the drink.

More drinks and their recipes on Ent. 2



Afton Fenn puts the finishing touches on a Greek Martini.

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AFTON'S GREEK MARTINI

From Afton Fenn

- 1 to 1 1/2 ounces vodka
- 1/2 to 1 ounce pepperoncini juice
- Small squeeze Worcestershire sauce
- Small squeeze Tabasco sauce (optional)
- Black pepper and celery salt
- Clamato
- Bloody Mary mix

Add the vodka, pepperoncini juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, pepper and celery salt into a pint glass full of ice. Fill the glass with

Clamato, then add a splash of Bloody Mary mix. On a toothpick, layer a pepperoncini and a few green olives, then add an asparagus spear so that when you place the garnishes in the glass, the spear sticks out above the rim. Squeeze a bit of lime into the drink, then drop the lime in the glass to finish.

"I can say I make one of the best Greek martinis around," Fenn said, noting that she now has customers who come in specifically when she's working to get the drink and its many garnishes. "That's what makes it very pretty; it's kind of a meal in a glass."

FLAIR

Continued from Entertainment 1

Canyon Crest bartender Afton Fenn, who has been bartending for a year, demonstrates how to make a Greek Martini.



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An AMF is ignited at the Canyon Crest bar.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Using the back of a bar spoon touching the inside of a port glass, Ketchum bartender Jan Hegewald carefully pours liqueurs to make the layered Poussecafe.

AT DEATH'S DOOR

From Afton Fenn

- 2 ounces anejo rum
- 2 ounces gold rum
- 2 ounces Jamaican rum
- 2 ounces red rum
- 2 ounces spiced rum
- 2 ounces white rum
- 2 cans 7-Up
- 3 ounces grenadine
- 12-ounce can passion fruit juice
- 1 tablespoon bourbon
- 4 sugar cubes

Mix all ingredients except the bourbon and sugar in a large, chilled pitcher, then add two scoops of ice. With a lighter or a match, melt the side of each sugar cube and press them together to make one large cube. Place in a shot glass or in the bowl of a large spoon and pour the bourbon over the sugar. Using the match or lighter, ignite the large cube, and place it on top of the ice just as you're serving the pitcher.

You have to like rums — and have a lot of them in your bar — to mix this drink, but it is very popular at parties because of the flaming aspect, and because a pitcher will pour many shots for guests to take together, Fenn said.



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Poussecafe, as made by Jan Hegewald.

POUSSECAFE

From Jan Hegewald

- 1/2 ounce grenadine
- 1/2 ounce yellow Chartreuse
- 1/2 ounce creme de cassis
- 1/2 ounce white creme de cacao (or substitute Triple Sec)
- 1/2 ounce green Chartreuse
- 1/2 ounce brandy

In a port glass or other small, clear glass, pour in the grenadine. Then, over the back of a bar spoon held so the edge touches the inside of the glass, carefully pour each of the other liqueurs in turn so they create layers. This may take practice.



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Grenadine runs down a glass of Canyon Crest Punch.

CANYON CREST PUNCH

From Afton Fenn

- 1 1/2 ounces Southern Comfort
- 1 ounce Disarrono
- 2 1/2 ounces pineapple or orange juice
- Grenadine

Chill a tall glass or a pint glass, leaving the ice in it. Pour in the first three ingredients, then add a splash of grenadine so it sinks down into the glass, creating the look of a sunset.



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Pancho Sweetheart, a margarita variation made by Jan Hegewald.

PANCHO SWEETHEART

From Jan Hegewald

- 1 ounce tequila por mi amante (strawberry-infused, not commercially available)
- 1 ounce tequila infused with serrano chilies (not commercially available)
- 3/4 ounce yellow Chartreuse
- 3/4 ounce lemon juice
- 1/4 ounce Cointreau

Shake all ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, then use a hawthorn strainer to strain it from the metal side of the shaker into an old-fashioned glass that has half its rim salted and contains some small ice cubes. Using a channel knife, cut a twist of lemon rind for a garnish.

If your guests are margarita fans, this could be the drink for them, but it takes some commitment just to get the ingredients — you have to make a couple that are not commercially available. Hegewald said the process has components he keeps secret, to keep Pancho Sweetheart lovers coming back to the Cornerstone.



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Afton Fenn holds up an AMF at the Canyon Crest bar.

R&B rock band headlines Sun Valley's bash on New Year's Eve

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Sun Valley will be in the pink — as in Freddy Pink — when the resort hosts its annual New Year's Eve Party at the Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room.

The Freddy Pink Band has endeared itself to the Sun Valley crowd after playing before several hundred people at the Firefighters Ball two years running. The band took only one 10-minute break in three hours, and the crowd continued dancing during the break.

"It was an absolute blast," said Hailey resident Nappy Neaman.

Freddy Pink bandleader Gordon Yancey agreed that it was just as fun for the band: "We think it's that Smoky Mountain, Sawtooth Mountain air that fills their lungs, allowing them to dance till the cows come home. The people who live in Sun Valley know how to



Courtesy photo

The Washington-based Freddy Pink Band, which has endeared itself to the Sun Valley crowd, will be back to play on New Year's Eve.

party, and the band loves performing for them. It's one of our funnest jobs of the year."

The nine-piece R&B rock band, which hails from Bainbridge Island, Wash., plays a variety of rockin' covers, including James Brown's "Papa's Got a Brand

New Bag," Stevie Wonder's "Signed, Sealed Delivered," The Beatles' "Twist and Shout" and Chuck Berry's "Johnny Be Good."

The dancing goes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on New Year's

Eve, and Sun Valley will provide a cash bar, free hors d'oeuvres and a balloon drop at midnight.

Tickets are \$75 at the door and at the Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135. Tickets are \$35 for those who dine at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin, The Ram or the Lodge Dining Room before the dance party on New Year's Eve. Child care is available, with plenty of supervised games and other activities for children.

Want something a little more rustic, a little quieter? You'll find it at Galena Lodge, 24 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

The ski lodge will serve up a five-course meal at 6:30 p.m. New Year's Eve with Mirko Pressler providing concertina music. The menu includes such items as potato bisque with truffle

oil, roasted beet slaw with blue cheese and walnuts, Idaho pork loin, line-caught silver salmon and house-made chocolate cheesecake.

Diners who wish may join other diners at Galena's large tables, starting off the new year by making new friends, said manager Erin Zell. Cost is \$55 per person, not including alcohol, tax or gratuity. Reservations are required at 726-4010.

Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum is bringing back Marmalade Hill for the second straight year to ring in the new year. The Salt Lake band does cover tunes from Neil Diamond, AC/DC,

Snoop Dogg, Van Morrison and others.

Tickets are \$50, at 726-5297.

And Zou 75 on Main Street in Hailey is kicking off New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m. with a party package that includes dancing to DJs, well cocktails, wine and beer, hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner that includes sushi, a champagne toast and snacks at midnight.

The party costs \$100 plus tax and gratuity. Reservations: 788-3310.

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South Korean artist takes spotlight during Wednesday's Gallery Walk

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Jaehyo Lee takes building blocks and turns them into beautiful art.

The South Korean artist has found a mind-boggling way to curve log pieces into chairs, donut shapes and other works that mesmerize viewers. He's bent nails and bolts under flame before assembling them against a charcoal background to produce hypnotic wall displays that cast shadows around the edges. And he hangs stones to form tunnels and create patterns.

Lee's works will be on display at Gallery DeNovo, at 320 First Ave. N. in Ketchum, during Wednesday night's free Gallery Walk, 5-8 p.m. His work will be exhibited there through Feb. 7.

"Jaehyo is at a point where his work is being recognized internationally. He's having solo shows around the world, and his work is turning up in high-class hotels like the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva, Switzerland, and the MGM Hotel in Detroit. So I feel very honored to be able to represent him here in Sun Valley," said Gallery DeNovo owner Robin Reiners.

Lee, the son of a brick-maker, graduated from Hongik University in 1992 with a degree in plastic art. His process is inspired by nature.

"Most of my materials are simple and easy to find," he said. "They're special to me and gathering them and empowering them is my role — like a conductor in an orchestra."

Lee makes the wood shape, grinds the nails and burns the wood. Finally, he shines the nails to give them a dramatic effect.

"His work has a very Zen quality, yet there's so much complexity," Reiners said.

Friesen Gallery, which



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

You'll find South Korean artist Jaehyo Lee's art chairs on exhibit at Ketchum's Gallery DeNovo during the Gallery Walk on Wednesday night.

shares space in the same building as Gallery DeNovo, will also have an exhibition of work that demonstrates a reverence of nature.

The work is by Ross Richmond, who was mentored by world-renowned glass artist William Morris. The work to be exhibited includes smooth glowing amber doves and a half-man, half-penguin created out of blown sculpted glass.

"Everybody thinks that Ross is the next big glass star," said the gallery's Kendall Willey.

Frederic Boloix, who owns the building's third gallery, will present an exhibition of 14 new paintings by Francoise Gilot that he calls "Symphony in Blue."

Gilot, who wrote two best-sellers — "Life with Picasso" and "Matisse and Picasso: A Friendship in Arts" — has painted a complete series focusing on the very broad palette of blue. Though the paintings are abstract, view-

ers will be able to see in them figures depicting such concepts as "The Joy of Sailing" or "The Chinese Vase."

"It's usually very difficult to see depth when showing shapes. But her paintings are extraordinary in that she's

Painted so many layers that they do look three-dimensional," Boloix said.

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ART EXHIBITS EVERYWHERE ...

Here's what else you can see on Wednesday's free Gallery Walk around Ketchum, 5-8 p.m.:

Ochi Gallery, 305 Walnut Ave., will have an exhibition by Alison Van Pelt titled "All American" — a gallery of Indian chiefs. It will also have "The Young Collector Show," which includes paintings of interesting signs including "Eat Here Not There," and a series of interesting angles on polar bears.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Fifth and Washington streets, will host a free talk by artist Charles Lindsay, creator of an alternate universe environment in the center's current "Cosmic" exhibition.

Lindsay, a part-time Ketchum resident who won a 2010 Guggenheim Fellowship for his work with a unique camera-less process he calls CARBON, created a fantastical world of sounds and sights with a light panel array, focused sound domes and an ultraviolet-activated sculpture. He will speak at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N., will present an exhibition titled "Field and Stream." It features Robert Moore's highly textural canvases which border on the abstract, Steven Lee Adams' tonal landscapes and Andrzej Skorut's high-finish surfaces. All three artists will be present during Gallery Walk.

Gilman Contemporary, 661 Sun Valley Road, will feature "Six Decades of Photography," or "Smoke and Mirrors: The Magic of Photography." The contemporary and vintage photography, from the 1950s to the present, is by such photographers as Julie Blackmon, Frank Horvat, Nick Brandt, David Burdeny, Ormond Gigli and Melvin Sokolsky.

Gigli, for instance, became famous in the 1950s for his photographs of theater, celebrities, dance and exotic persona and places. His groundbreaking portraits, which appeared in Life, Time and other magazines, include Sophia Loren at age 21, Marlene Dietrich and Judy Garland.

Brandt photographs animals in the wild. And Blackmon uses a Renaissance perspective.

Mountain Images Gallery, which recently had its grand opening at 400 Sun Valley Road, features stunning photographs of Idaho's wilderness by Ketchum photographer James Bourret.

Gail Severn Gallery, 400 First Ave. N., will feature a series of fresco paintings by Marcia Myers titled "Riches of Remembrance." Myers has been inspired by Roman mural paintings of the first century and the Renaissance masters, transforming their ancient techniques with a touch of modernity.

SFP Studio, 680 E. Sun Valley Road, will feature "Sacred Spirits: Animals of Africa" through Jan. 30. The exhibition includes photographic images on canvas hung by Samburu warrior spears.

Broschovsky Galleries, 360 East Ave., will feature historical and contemporary Western paintings, sculptures and photographs by such artists as Edward Curtis, Andy Warhol and Theodore Villa.

David M. Norton Gallery, 511 Sun Valley Road, is featuring paintings of the American West by such artists as Jim Norton, Maynard Dixon, Carl Oscar Borg and J.H. Sharp.

Toneri Hink Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road, is featuring new dressers and desks by R.C. Hink that feature legs in cowboy boots. The gallery also features metal giraffes and cool mutts playing saxes and Lynn Toneri's vintage watercolors of Sun Valley scenes.

Saddletree Gallery, 460 Sun Valley Road, will spotlight contemporary Southwest art featuring wild horses juxtaposed against a red background by Kevin W. Bowers.

BookChat

JUDI BAXTER

Eye-opening story of a family dealing with mental illness

The Magic Valley boasts an ever-growing number of writers whose books are now available for readers, including this quartet:

In a labor of love, long-time Twin Falls resident Kathy Crow and her Boise-based brother, Michael Thornton, have written a book chronicling the remarkable story of their mother, Eileen, and older sister Patty. Kathy and Mike tell their story in alternating chapters, and the technique works well.

A paragraph from the prologue in **"She Loved Everyone but Me"** (Borderline Publishing, \$14.95) sets the stage:

"Our mother suffered from mental illness most of her adult life. She was manic-depressive or bipolar, the term that is currently used to describe this condition. Our sister, Patty, was born premature and then was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at three years of age. Mother's life was the day-in-and-day-out struggle of a mentally ill woman trying to do everything possible to alleviate Patty's handicap and to provide her with as normal a life as possible and at the same time to deal with the difficulties created by her own tortured mind."

It is an amazing and at times heart-wrenching story. During the '40s and '50s, people suffering from bipolar and many other types of mental illness were given electroshock treatments, and their permission and cooperation were not needed. In March 1952, as Eileen was spiraling out of a manic cycle and into severe depression, Mr. Thornton made the difficult decision to again admit his wife for treatment. It is hard to imagine this family watching men forcibly putting their mother and wife into an ambulance for the trip to a sanitarium.

Mike writes: *"Kathy and I had become used to chaos in our young lives but this was an emotional event unlike anything I had ever experienced before. The feeling of great sadness for this poor, troubled woman as the ambulance chased her down the street haunts me to this day. ... As strange as it may sound, the memory of the events of that night are almost more painful and emotional now than the reality of it was then. And that was more than 50 years ago!"*

But first and foremost, this is a story of love between a mother and her daughter. Eileen Thornton was totally devoted to her daughter, giving completely of her time, energy, support, perseverance and companionship. She attended to Patty's every need and never gave up hope that her daughter would someday walk. Their

lives were completely intertwined, and they shared a very special relationship.

Kathy writes: *"Although we had to cope with Patty's handicaps, Mother's bouts with mental illness, and Dad's drinking problems, we Thorntons, for the most part, enjoyed a happy home in which our over-riding love for one another seemed to mitigate the negative aspects of*

life. The two family members who exemplified this loving and devoted relationship the most were Mother and Patty."

The siblings' thoughtful, honest writing pulls the reader in and evokes empathy and admiration; the information they share concerning mental illness and its impact on families is eye-opening.

The last paragraph in the prologue reads: *"This book was born out of our strong belief that Mother's and Patty's relationship was so incredible that it had to be documented if for no other reason than for the benefit of the Thornton family who lived it and all their children and grandchildren. If in telling this story we can provide any comfort or insight to other families that are going through a similar life experience — that would be wonderful."*

Assuredly, the book does just that.

("She Loved Everyone but Me" is available locally at Hastings and online at www.borderlinepublishing.com.)

Other books of local interest include:

"The Bell Ridge Cave" (\$10), by life-long Buhl resident Vonia Jackson, is an adventure novel set in southern Idaho for 8- to 13-year-olds. They will enjoy the mystical

twists and many references to well-known locales. (For a copy of the book, e-mail Jackson at jacksonfam@rocketmail.com.)

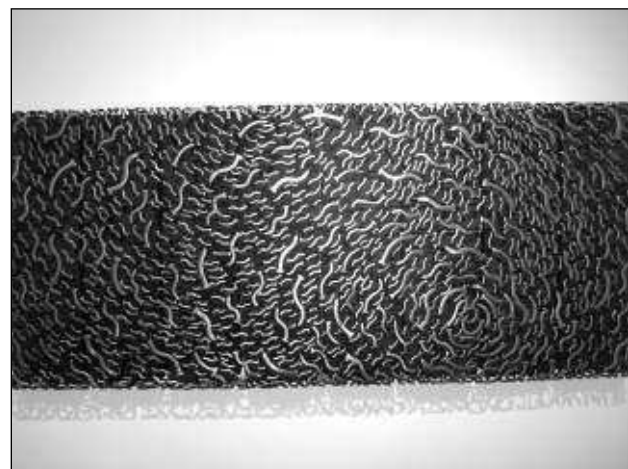
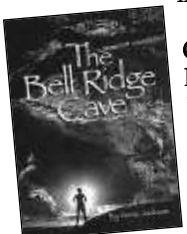
Another Buhl resident, Terry Hartley, adds to his repertoire of titles with the

audio/ebook **"Whisper"** (\$2.99 for CD), a paranormal thriller set in Madison County, Mont. Readers should be prepared to listen through the night!

(Available at amazon.com and mindwingsaudio.com.)

Success Martial Arts owner Brian Higgins offers **"Mom-Fu: It's OK to Protect Yourself From Your Kids"** (\$9.95), a book chock-full of tools and ideas for successfully working with kids in any environment. (For a copy, call Higgins at 733-8910.)

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KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Jaehyo Lee's bent, shined nails make for hypnotic wall art. See it at Gallery DeNovo.



Courtesy photo

You'll find hot glass sculptor Ross Richmond's "Transformation Red Headed Woodpecker" at Friesen Gallery during Wednesday's Gallery Walk.

Author Jonathan Franzen will lead off Ketchum's next lecture series

Times-News

Novelist Jonathan Franzen, whose 2001 book "The Corrections" was a major critical and popular success, will be the first speaker in Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 2011-12 Lecture Series.

"The Corrections," winner of a National Book Award and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, was one of the past decade's



best-selling novels. Franzen's newest book, "Freedom," was published in August.

Franzen will speak Oct. 9 in Ketchum. For an upcoming

announcement of ticket prices and on-sale date, sign up for the center's newsletter at www.sunvalleycenter.org.

This year's Lecture Series still has two speakers remaining: "Fast Food Nation" author Eric Schlosser on Feb. 24, about threats from nuclear weapons; and Ari Fleischer, former press secretary for President George W. Bush, on March 10.

Former Burley woman publishes first book

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BURLEY — Former Burley resident Patricia Snow Ferris has written her first book and donated a copy to the Burley Public Library.

Ferris began writing "A Curious Destiny" in 2003, spending two years on the original story and another two years in the editing process, according to a library press release.

The story is about 14-year-old Lucy, who finds

herself in the strange world of the afterlife after a good deed goes terribly wrong. Lucy feels she's been sent there by mistake and sets out on a quest to uncover her true destiny. Lucy learns that her death was not an accident and that people are often not what they appear to be. She also discovers the dark figure stalking her dreams is a very real nightmare, and she



Patricia Snow Ferris

finds that her life is more important than she ever imagined.

Ferris plans two sequels.

Ferris is the daughter of Jeanie Snow and the late Pete Snow. The

book can be found on the Burley library's local author shelf and can be placed on hold through the library's catalog at www.librisystem.org.

EVENTS CALENDAR

24 FRIDAY

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

Music/Twin Falls
 Trumpet artist **Allen Vizzutti** and pianist **Laura Vincent Vizzutti** are guest performers at First United Methodist Church candlelight service, 9 p.m. at 360 Shoshone St. E. Features The Praise Band, led by Corrine Van Dyk; Chancel Choir, directed by Ora Lee Wiseman, with organist Sarah Benton. Pastor Philip Airhart will speak. 733-5872 or tfumc.com.

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Ron Hutchinson's "**Moonlight and Magnolias**," 3 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. A comedy about 1939 legendary Hollywood producer David O. Selznick who has shut down production of his new epic, "Gone with the Wind," a film adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's novel; the screenplay just doesn't work. Selznick is joined by screenwriter Ben Hecht and director Victor Fleming to fashion a perfect screenplay. Directed by Gordon Reinhart and features Company of Fools artists Andrew Alburger, Scott Creighton and Christine Leslie. Ed Kershner from New York City stars as Selznick. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.

Musical/Ketchum
"A Christmas Carol: The Musical," presented by nexStage Theatre and Laughing Stock Theatre, 2 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Book is by David Armstrong, lyrics by Mark Waldrop and music by Dick Gallagher. A musical version of Charles Dickens' holiday classic with song, humor and a cast of more than 50 area residents. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$15 for children and \$35 for reserved seating, at 726-9124; nexstagetheatre.org.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m.; **Paul Tillotson Trio**, 5:15-8:45 p.m., and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.



Holiday festivity/Sun Valley
Sun Valley Resort's 75th Christmas Eve celebration, 5 p.m. at Sun Valley Lodge Terrace. Features free performance of "Nutcracker on Ice," Sun Valley Carolers (pictured), free cocoa and cookies, appearance by Santa Claus, fireworks and torchlight parade down Dollar Mountain, and free ice skating after the show.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Larry Harshbarger**, 6



Photo courtesy DAVID SAFIAN

Performing free-wheeling party anthems to politically charged songs to poignant, harmony-laden jams, Irish-American rockers the Young Dubliners will play Twin Falls on Thursday night.

p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Leana Leach Trio, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch, in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover.

Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. company-offools.org.

games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more. Cost is \$25 per child at the door. Information: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135.

25 SATURDAY

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

Jazz/Sun Valley
Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m., and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

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

26 SUNDAY

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Ron Hutchinson's "**Moonlight and Magnolias**," 3 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Directed by Gordon Reinhart and features Company of Fools artists Andrew Alburger, Scott Creighton and Christine Leslie. Ed Kershner from New York City stars as Selznick. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.

Music/Sun Valley

Jazz/Sun Valley
Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m.; **Paul Tillotson Trio**, 5:15-8:45 p.m.; and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Youth activities/Sun Valley
Fun for Youth events, 6-10 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room. Activities include arcade games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more. Cost is \$25 per child at the door. Information: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135.



Musical/Sun Valley
Comedy musical "Forever Plaid," 7:30 p.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Four nerds return to earth to perform the concert they never had the chance to do after being killed in a collision with a bus full of nuns. Includes 1950s songs such as "Three Coins in the Fountain" and Beatles music. Tickets are \$10 at the door. 622-2148.

27 MONDAY

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Ron Hutchinson's "**Moonlight and Magnolias**," 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. company-offools.org.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

28 TUESDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "**Oceans in Space**" with live sky tour at 1 and 3 p.m.; "**The Christmas Star**" at 7 p.m.; and "**Steamrolling through the Holidays**" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Open mic/Twin Falls
Open microphone night with host Cam Hansen, 8 p.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. Prize drawings for entertainers. No cover.

Theater/Hailey
Company of Fools presents Ron Hutchinson's "**Moonlight and Magnolias**," 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.

Jazz/Sun Valley
Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m.; **Paul Tillotson Trio**, 5:15-8:45 p.m.; and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Jazz/Sun Valley
 Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

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

Youth activities/Sun Valley
Fun for Youth events, 6-10 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room. Activities include arcade

Art/Ketchum
"Cosmic: Artists Consider Astronomy," featuring work by six artists, on display through JAN. 7 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Free exhibition tour: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Galley walk: open until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

Interactive exhibit/Boise
"Light Show" on display through JAN. 9 at The Discovery Center of Idaho, 131 Myrtle St. Hands-on interaction incorporating light. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors 60 and older, and \$4 for children 3-17. Free for children 2 and under. 343-9895 or scidaho.org.

Art/Hailey
"Astronomical: An Installation by Jennifer Wood" continues through JAN. 14 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Art /Twin Falls
"Taciturn Eloquence" art show by Don Brown on display through JAN. 22 at Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Brown, a Pocatello artist, is showing drawings, paintings and sculptures — mostly abstract. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; and 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.



Traveling exhibit/Jerome
"Journey Stories," the Smithsonian Institute's traveling exhibit, on display through JAN. 22 at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. Focuses on immigration, migration, innovation and freedom through American history. Includes local exhibit with Magic Valley stories. 324-5427.



Art/Twin Falls
Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery exhibit with new works by member artists and guest artist Ricky Bosted (pictured), on display through JAN. 31 at the gallery at 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 734-2787.

Art/Boise
"Composed: New and Recent Gifts from the Collection of Gary Bettis" on display through FEB. 20 at Boise Art Museum, 670 Julia Davis Drive. Photographs and prints by nationally and internationally known artists. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for students (first through 12th grade). boiseartmuseum.org or 345-8330.

ONGOING EXHIBITIONS

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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.



Times-News file photo

While the kids are home for Christmas break might be an excellent time to take in a planetarium show. Here, Chris Anderson stands in Twin Falls' Faulkner Planetarium, in front of a photo of Mars used in 'Oceans in Space,' which shows Tuesday.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar continued from
Entertainment 4

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "Moonlight and Magnolias," 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.



Gallery walk/Ketchum

Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley. (Pictured: A polished, bamboo-wrapped stone at Friesen Gallery.) Free admission. Information and a map: sv galleries.org or 726-5512.

Art talk/Ketchum

Artist **Charles Lindsay** speaks at 6 p.m. during the Gallery Walk at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Lindsay, winner of a 2010 Guggenheim Fellowship, is one of several artists participating in the "Cosmic: Artist Consider Astronomy" exhibition. Lindsay's installation of an ultraviolet-activated sculpture combines an array of lights and sounds. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Music/Ketchum

James Orr from Boise, 8-10 p.m. at Sego Restaurant and Bar, 131 Washington Ave. Orr writes his own acoustic music and plays multiple instruments. No cover. 928-7878.

Music/Sun Valley

Accordianist **Tim Eriksen**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m.; **Paul Tillotson Trio**, 5:15-8:45 p.m.; and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Comedy/Sun Valley

Comedian **Mike Murphy**, 6 p.m. at the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2148.

Music/Sun Valley

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

Youth activities/Sun Valley

Fun for Youth events, 6-10 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room. Activities include arcade games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more. Cost is \$25 per child at the door. Information: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135.

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THURSDAY

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "The Christmas Star" at 1 p.m.; and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 3 p.m. Tickets for 1 p.m. show are \$4.50 for adults,



Photo courtesy KIRSTEN SHULTZ

Scott Creighton, left, Ed Kershen and Andrew Alburger star in the Company of Fools production of 'Moonlight and Magnolias,' on stage now in Hailey.

\$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 3 p.m. show are \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Celtic rock/Twin Falls

Irish-American rockers **Young Dubliners**, with the opening act by **Swagger** at 7:30 p.m. at The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. Doors open at 7 p.m. No-host bar; show is for age 21 and older. Tickets are \$15 in advance at the ballroom or at the door. Information: Sarah, 733-5313.

Rock/Twin Falls

Flashback, 8 p.m. to midnight at Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Urban Microphone Night with Joey Bravo, 9 p.m. at the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "Moonlight and Magnolias," 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.

Music/Rupert

Dance music, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Music/Sun Valley

Accordianist **Tim Eriksen**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roundhouse restaurant at Sun Valley Resort, and during dinner hours at Trail Creek Cabin. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Leana Leach, 3-5 p.m.; **Paul Tillotson Trio**, 5:15-8:45 p.m.; and **Joe Fos Trio**, 9 p.m. to closing, at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Lodge. No cover. 622-2145.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley

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

Youth activities/Sun Valley

Fun for Youth events, 6-10 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room. Activities include arcade games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more. Cost is \$25 per child at the door. Information: Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135.



Music/Sun Valley

The Fabulous Vuarnettes, 6:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort. Tickets are \$10 at the door. 622-2148.

NEXT WEEK

Music, comedy/Twin Falls

The third annual **New Year's Eve Extravaganza**, *DEC. 31* at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with no-host cocktails and no-host appetizers. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. with music, comedy and variety entertainment, featuring Danny Marona, Crossfire band, comedian Aaron Burrell and musical number by Joe Bosteder and Tess Gregg. Tickets are \$30 per person (includes variety show, champagne toast, party favors and dancing), at canyoncrestdining.com, 733-9392 or at Canyon Crest. Dinner available before the show. **Swamp Cats** performs blues at 9 p.m. in the Canyon Crest lounge; no cover.

Music, dancing/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts Council's New Year's Eve celebration, 8 p.m. to midnight, *DEC. 31* at the new Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Features music by Boise-based jazz rock fusion band **Hotel India**, no-host bar, dancing, party favors and complimentary sparkling beverages at midnight. Tickets are \$15 per person, at 734-2787.

Folk, country/Twin Falls

David King, 8-11 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. King, an Idaho native, blends folk, bluegrass, old-time country and rock

and roll. No cover.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. *DEC. 31* at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the New Year's Eve celebration *DEC. 31* at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

Dance/Burley

New Year's Eve dance with live music, 7-10 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. All ages welcome. Free admission. Information: Kathy, 878-7973.



Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents Ron Hutchinson's "Moonlight and Magnolias," 3 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. A comedy about 1939 legendary Hollywood producer David O. Selznick who has shut down production of his new epic, "Gone with the Wind," a film adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's novel; the screenplay just doesn't work. Selznick is joined by screenwriter Ben Hecht and director Victor Fleming to fashion a perfect screenplay. Directed by Gordon Reinhardt and features Company of Fools artists Andrew Alburger, Scott Creighton and Christine Leslie. Ed Kershen from New York City stars as Selznick. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (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. companyoffools.org.

Music/Hailey

New Year's Eve party, 7:30 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Zou 75 on Main Street. Includes dancing to DJ music, beverages, hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, champagne toast and snacks at midnight. Tickets are \$100, plus tax and gratuity; reservations: 788-3310.

Music/Jackpot

Jewel Kisses, 9 p.m. *DEC. 31* at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. No cover; must be 21 and older. 800-821-1103.

Music/Ketchum

Mirko Pressler performs concertina music during a five-course New Year's Eve dinner, 6:30 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Galena Lodge, 24 miles north of Ketchum. Cost is \$55; reservations required: 726-4010.

Music/Ketchum

Salt Lake City band **Marmalade Hill** performs for a New Year's Eve party, 9 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Whiskey Jacques, 251 N. Main St. The band plays tunes from Neil Diamond, AD/DC, Snoop Dogg and Van Morrison. Tickets are \$50

at 726-5297.



Music/Ketchum

Idaho-based band **Finn Riggins**, 10:30 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Sego Restaurant and Bar, 131 Washington Ave. Features members Cameron Bouiss, Eric Gilbert and Lisa Simpson with indie rock and some pop notes. Tickets are \$25 in advance at 928-7878 or at the restaurant, or at the door. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.; reservations: 928-7878.

Dance/Rupert

New Year's Eve party and dance for singles and families, 8 p.m. *DEC. 31* at Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Dancing and games for adults and children. Bring finger foods. Information: Sheryl Stevenson, 431-0400.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. *DEC. 31* in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Youth party/Sun Valley

New Year's Eve youth event, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. *DEC. 31* at the Sun Valley Inn Continental Room. Activities include arcade games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more. Tickets are \$75 per person, at Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135, or at the door.



Music, dancing/Sun Valley

New Year's Eve party, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *DEC. 31* in the Limelight Ballroom at Sun Valley Inn. Features **Freddy Pink Band**, a nine-piece band from Bainbridge Island, Wash., with rock and soul music; dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; free hors d'oeuvres, cash bars, and a balloon drop at midnight. Tickets are \$75 per person at the Sun Valley Recreation Center, 622-2135 or at the door. Tickets are \$35 per person for those dining that night at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin, The Ram or Lodge Dining Room before the dance party. Child care available.

Dance party/Boise

Mission: Hollywood, a two-floor New Year's Eve dance party featuring 12 DJs from five states, 9 p.m. *DEC. 31* at the Linen Building, 1402 W. Grove St. Age 18 and older for the party in the Bass Room upstairs, and 21 and older for the Main Room downstairs. Tickets are \$15 in advance at fullfrontalsault.net or \$20 at the door. 385-0111 or thelinenbuilding.com.

JANUARY EVENTS

Competition/Twin Falls
Frozen Stones Challenge

Highland Games, hosted by Scottish American Athletic Association of Idaho, *JAN. 1* at Shoshone Falls Park. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with heavy events at 11 a.m. Information: Eric Ettesvold, 280-2286, or saaidaho.org.

Folk, country/Twin Falls

David King, 8-11 p.m. *JAN. 1* at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. King, an Idaho native, blends the styles of folk, bluegrass, old-time country, and rock and roll. No cover.

Music/Twin Falls

Live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *JAN. 1* at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. W. No cover.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. *JAN. 1* at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Pianist **Brooks Hartell**, 5 p.m. *JAN. 1* in the Inn Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover. 622-2145.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing, 6:15-9 p.m. *JAN. 4* 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.

Open mic/Twin Falls

Open microphone night, 8 p.m. *JAN. 4* at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. Prize drawings for entertainers. No cover.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

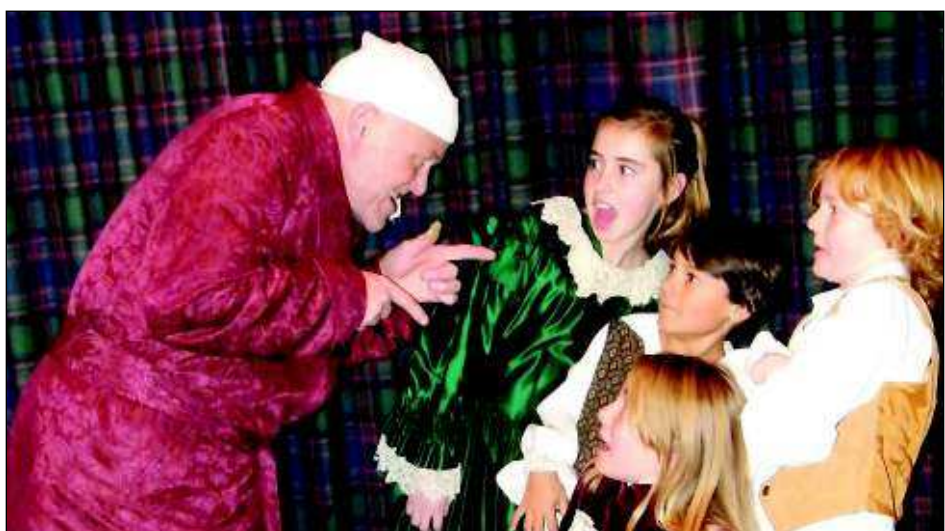
Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue at 6 p.m. *JAN. 4* and *JAN. 18*; and "Oceans In Space" with a live sky tour at 7 p.m. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Fiddling/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members' acoustic string instrument jam session, 6-8 p.m. *JAN. 5*, followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road. Open to prospective members and the public. 420-3345.

Auditions/Oakley

Oakley Valley Arts Council's auditions for the musical production of "Singin' in the Rain," 7-9 p.m. *JAN. 6* and 9 a.m. to noon *JAN. 8* at Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave. Auditions for those 16 and older; come prepared with a short musical number, with your own accompaniment. Directed by Kent Severe and assisted by Cathie Runyan. The show's plot: A silent-film star can barely tolerate his leading lady who is convinced their screen romance is real. After the first talking picture is a hit, the studio converts the Lockwood and Lamont film, "The Dueling Cavalier," into a talking format; the leading man falls in love with the actress providing the voice for the leading lady, who tries to sabotage the romance. Performances are set for *MARCH 3-5, 7, 10-12, 14* and *17-19*. Information: Severe at 862-3266 or 677-2787.



Courtesy photo

Scrooge, played by Steve d'Smith, scares the dickens out of Annabelle Lewis, Blake Nelson, Blake Beckwith and Brooke Beckwith in the nexStage Theatre production of 'A Christmas Carol - The Musical,' which closes with a show this afternoon on a Ketchum stage.

International rescue turns into yet another Wood River doggie book

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When Bella checks out the scene from her mom's red Jeep, red doggles placed over her eyes, visitors to Sun Valley do a double take.

Out come the cameras, and the flashes start popping.

Now the Italian terrier is making book-signing rounds, thanks to her new biography, "From Italy with Love: A Homeless Italian Street Dog Comes to America." It's one of two new Sun Valley books whose proceeds are being given to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

The glossy 8 1/2-by-11-inch paperback, written by Terry Tischer and Lyn Stallard, tells how they and two other Sun Valley women spotted the homeless dog in a gas station in Italy seven years ago and wound up bringing her back to America with their souvenirs.

"We stopped at a gas station to ask for directions and we spotted the cutest little dog, but we thought she belonged to the gas station attendant," Tischer said. "We couldn't get her out of our minds, and then we began wondering if she was homeless since she didn't have a collar."

The women managed to find their way back to the gas station. Sure enough, the dog, which resembles a cross between a basset hound and a wire-haired terrier, was theirs for the asking. They named her Bella — Italian for "beautiful."

They gave her a bath, fed her tummy, pampered her with toys they picked up at a pet store, then took her on a train trip through Italy.

And when they could find no one in Italy to adopt the dog, they arranged for a doggie visa and shelled out 460 euros to fly her from Rome to her new forever home with Helcia Graf, a former Ketchum restaurant propri-



Terry Tischer, left, and Helcia Graf share a moment with Bella, the formerly homeless Italian dog who now lives la dolce vita in Sun Valley.



etor who pampers Bella with beef burgundy and other delectable nibbles.

"Bella struck it rich," said Graf, a painter who illustrated the book with pictures that are the spitting image of Bella. "She went from being abandoned to riding on trains and yachts and flying in jets. I hadn't gone to Europe for a dog. But I couldn't leave that cute little thing behind."

Besides being a darling book, the book features Italian words and their English counterparts — a must if one is to avoid what the foursome did when they asked a train manager for a ticket for their "vacca" (cow).

The second book, "A Little Dog's Christmas Tale," features another story of a homeless Sun Valley dog. But

TWO TALES OF TAILS

"From Italy With Love" is \$20, available at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, by e-mailing terrytischer@gmail.com or at 720-6263. Orders of 12 or more are available for the wholesale price of \$12 each. "A Little Dog's Christmas Tale" costs \$22.95 and is available at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, and at www.dianemyerson.com. Proceeds from both books benefit Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

this one gets a visit from Santa while spending a snowy Christmas Eve in an animal shelter.

The 50-page story was written by Diane Myerson, a part-time Sun Valley resident, and illustrated by Kim Howard, a Hailey woman who has illustrated books and greeting cards and created the poster for this year's Purina National Dog Show.

Myerson, a quilter who shares her life with a Cavalier King Charles spaniel and Spike, a shelter cat who runs the house, wrote the book for her own five grandchildren and decided to share it with the grandchildren of the world.

Howard is known for her colorful pictures in a

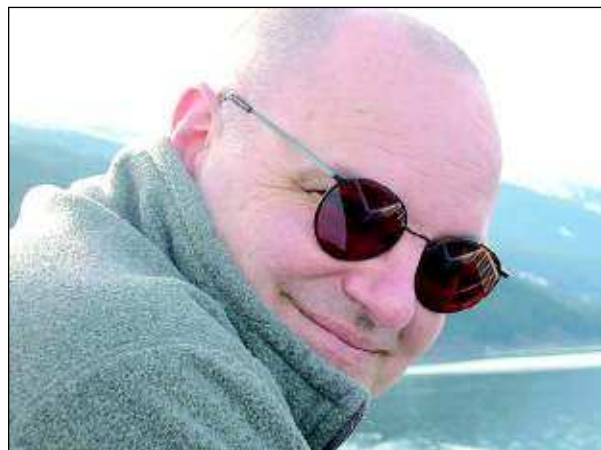
Norwegian folk style that she became enamored with while living for two years in Norway. But the watercolor and graphite illustrations in this book evoke a 1950s feel — a time of optimism and innocence.

"It's a cozy book — as they would say in Norwegian, Kjempe Kosily," she said.

Both books join a long line of books written by Sun Valley-area residents about dogs.

"What can I say?" said Chapter One Books owner Cheryl Welch. "We love our dogs here."

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Courtesy photo

'Cryptid Hunters' author lectures in Ketchum on Jan. 13

Times-News

Roland Smith, author of the "Cryptid Hunters" series of young adult books, will speak at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13. Admission is free.

"Cryptids" are creatures whose existence has been proposed but remains unproven — such as the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot or the Yeti. In Smith's books, teenage twins Marty and Grace accompany their uncle on adventures to find creatures believed to be extinct (a dinosaur) or mythical (a giant squid). Susan Tabor Boesch, librarian at Wood River Middle School, says Smith's books are among

the most popular at the school, a Sun Valley Center press release said.

Smith will read from his work and talk about his love for animals and why he is fascinated with beasts that may or may not be real.

"He's very enthusiastic and knowledgeable and doesn't talk down to his audiences," the center's Britt Udesen said.

Smith, who lives near Portland, Ore., was a zookeeper at the Oregon Zoo for 10 years then held a variety of positions at the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium before becoming a full-time writer. He has written dozens of fiction and non-fiction books for young adults and children.



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Times-News seeks athlete information

The *Times-News* is seeking information on area athletes who competed in college sports during the fall 2010 season (football, cross country, soccer, volleyball, fall golf and rodeo). Send information to sports reporter David Bashore at david.bashore@lee.net no later than 10 p.m., tonight. Verified information will be included in the fall college report, to run Sunday.

Life of a cowboy

Former CSI cowboy reflects on saddle bronc world title

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

For two former College of Southern Idaho cowboys, rodeo is a way of life.

Cody and Jesse Wright spent the year together on the road, bouncing from town to town every week riding bucking horses and raking in money.

Cody finished the year with a bang.

The 33-year-old won his second Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding world title, defeating Wade Sundell head-to-head at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas Dec. 7.

Down by one point in the NFR aggregate standings heading into the final round, Wright spurred Harry Vold Rodeo's Painted Valley — the 2010 PRCA Saddle Bronc Horse of the Year — for 87 points to finish second in the round and win the event with a record 847 points and edge Sundell in the final PRCA world standings.

"I was pretty nervous. (Sundell) was ahead of me in the average, and I knew I had to win the average to win the world title," Cody said. "I had a really good horse, riding Painted Valley, so once I was riding I wasn't as nervous and just did what I had to do. My entire family was there and I know they were pretty dang nervous, probably more than I was."

Said Jesse: "I'm glad he won the world. He had a great year. Heck, I hope that every one of us gets the chance to win one."

"Every one of us" refers to the seven brothers in the Wright family from Milford, Utah — each of them a cowboy. Cody, Jesse and third brother Alex hit the road together, traveling all over the country to rodeos this season.

"It's a lot of fun. It's also just easier if we all travel together in the same cars and staying at the same hotels and such. We get to



Cody Wright competes in the Saddle Bronc riding event during the 10th go-round of National Finals Rodeo on Dec. 11 in Las Vegas. Wright, a former College of Southern Idaho cowboy, won both the world and aggregate standings championships.

AP photo

spend a lot of time together and if we get mad at each other or something, you've got to get over it pretty quick since we're around each other all the time," Jesse said.

Jesse, 21, completed his first full season of PRCA rodeo, finishing fifth (\$149,834.21) in the world standings in saddle bronc and earning his first invitation to the NFR after Rod Hay withdrew due to injury.

"When they called for NFR, I was just so excited. That's where everybody wants to be. It was really fun and a good time riding some great bucking horses. I did pretty good. I wouldn't want to miss it next year, that's for sure," Jesse said.

Jesse followed in his brother's

footsteps, attending CSI for one year (2009-10) before hitting the rodeo circuit full time in the summer.

Cody attended CSI from 1999-2001, coming as a bright-eyed, enthusiastic saddle bronc rider with big dreams. His coach, the legendary Shawn Davis, was just the mentor he needed.

Davis, for whom the CSI rodeo arena is named, was inducted into the CSI rodeo hall of fame in 2005 and is a three-time saddle bronc world champion, winning in 1965, '67 and '68. He was inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1979.

"I wanted to be a saddle bronc rider and he was a three-time champ and obviously had

tons of knowledge. He is a legend in the sport of rodeo and a great coach," Cody said. "I liked the school and loved rodeo. What else could you ask for?"

In 2001, CSI won the College Nationals Finals Rodeo championship and Cody finished runner-up in the saddle bronc.

"It was a really good experience, my two years at CSI. I learned a lot about saddle bronc riding and it was all exciting and a lot of fun," Wright said.

Said Jesse: "My brother going there had a big influence on my decision to go. I also thought Shawn would still be around but he had retired, so

See **COWBOY**, Sports 4

Pryor, five others banned to start 2011

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Welcome to Tattoo U.

What started out as a trip to a Columbus tattoo parlor by a couple of football players has created all sorts of mayhem for star quarterback Terrelle Pryor and Ohio State.

Pryor and four teammates were suspended Thursday by the NCAA for the first five games of next season for selling championship rings, jerseys and awards. They also received improper benefits — from up to two years ago — from the tattoo parlor and its owner.

"I learned more about tattoos than I ever really want to possibly know," athletic director Gene Smith said. "As a student-athlete, you're not allowed to use your persona to get discounted services."

The NCAA said all can still play in the Sugar Bowl against Arkansas on Jan. 4. Ohio State's first five games next season are against Akron, Toledo, Miami, Colorado and Michigan State. Ohio State plans to appeal, hoping the number of games might be reduced.

Tattoos can run anywhere from \$50 to hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Many college athletes have more than one. Pryor certainly does. One arm alone is covered from his biceps to his wrist.

"I paid for my tattoos. Go Bucks," Pryor posted on his Twitter account Wednesday night.

He even sold a sportsmanship award from the 2008 Fiesta Bowl along with his 2008 Big Ten championship ring. More egregious to Ohio State fans, he sold a "gold pants" trinket — an iconic charm given to players who are a part of a victory over archrival Michigan. He may not be easily forgiven by Buckeye fans who revere such traditions.

His teammates also sold Big Ten championship rings — the Buckeyes have won the last six conference titles — plus football jerseys, pants and shoes.

Along with Pryor, leading rusher Daniel "Boom" Herron, No. 2 wide receiver DeVier Posey, All-Big Ten offensive tackle Mike Adams and backup defensive end Solomon Thomas must sit out the five games and donate \$1,000 to \$2,500 — the value of the things they sold or the discounts they received — to charity.

A sixth player, freshman linebacker Jordan Whiting, must sit out the first game of the 2011 season and pay \$150 to a charity.

Smith said the punishment should be mitigated because of how the players used the money they received.

"The time this occurred with these young men was a very tough time in our society. It's one of the toughest economic environments in our history," he said. "The decisions that they made they made to help their families."

Smith was asked how getting money for their families jibed with getting free or cut-rate tattoos.



Pryor

See **OSU**, Sports 2

No surprises as Steelers beat Panthers

Pittsburgh rebounds after loss to Jets

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — So close to securing a division title, the Pittsburgh Steelers didn't need any tension, drama or surprises after a short week of preparation. The Carolina Panthers certainly couldn't provide any.

Ben Roethlisberger showed off Pittsburgh's deep passing game and the Steelers inched closer to a division title and a first-round playoff bye, beating the Panthers 27-3 on Thursday night.

Pittsburgh (11-4), bouncing back from Sunday's 22-17 loss to the Jets, will wrap up the AFC North and the bye if it beats Cleveland on Jan. 2. The Browns (5-9) could end the division race even earlier than that if they upset the Ravens (10-4) at home on Sunday.



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) is tackled by Carolina Panthers' Richard Marshall (31) after a short run during the third quarter of an NFL football game in Pittsburgh, Thursday.

AP photo

"There's some hardware out there for us, the AFC North title, and that more than anything is what we're focused on," coach Mike Tomlin said.

Roethlisberger found Mike Wallace on a 43-yard scoring play and Emmanuel Sanders on a 35-yard completion to set up Rashard

Mendenhall's 1-yard touchdown run as the Steelers opened a 20-0 halftime lead. Roethlisberger ended 22 of 32 for 320 yards and no interceptions.

It didn't seem that close and it wasn't, not with the Steelers outgaining the Panthers (2-13) by a more than 3-to-1 margin while

controlling the line of scrimmage, the clock and a Jimmy Clausen-led Carolina offense.

The Panthers couldn't throw and, for a change, couldn't run while being outgained 408-119.

"It's good to be in the clubhouse before everyone else this weekend with a necessary win," Tomlin said.

Not much of a season for the Panthers, who have lost eight of nine, and not much of a game. Jonathan Stewart, who had averaged 115 yards in his previous four games, was held to 71 yards by a defense that has allowed one 100-yard rusher in 49 games.

Carolina, the NFL's only winless team on the road, took the opening kickoff, drove to the Steelers 32 and chose to punt on fourth-and-6, as a disappointed Clausen (10 of 23, 72 yards) threw his hands

See **NFL**, Sports 4

Hillman leads SDSU to 35-14 win over Navy

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Freshman Ronnie Hillman scored four touchdowns and tied his career best with 228 yards rushing on 28 carries to lead San Diego State to its first bowl victory since 1969, 35-14 over Navy in the Poinsettia Bowl on Thursday night.

The game was played on a slick field after 1.5 million gallons of rainwater were pumped out of Qualcomm Stadium overnight. Players went slipping and sliding all night, but organizers met their promise of kicking off on time after several days of torrential rain flooded the field and a portion of the parking lot.

Hillman, the Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year, scored on runs of 22, 37 and 2 yards, and pulled in a 15-yard scoring pass



Navy quarterback Ricky Dobbs (4) tries to break the tackle of San Diego State's Jerome Long during the first half of the Poinsettia Bowl football game in San Diego, Thursday.

AP photo

San Diego, Thursday. Lindley faked a handoff to Brandon Sullivan into the line, then hid the ball down

See **SDSU**, Sports 2

This one doesn't go to 11: Magic halt Spurs streak

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gilbert Arenas had 14 points and nine assists off the bench, and the reconstructed Orlando Magic cruised past San Antonio 123-101 on Thursday night to snap the Spurs' 10-game winning streak.

Arenas added six rebounds backing up a sick Jameer Nelson, fellow newcomer Jason Richardson had 15 points and the Magic snapped a skid of eight losses in nine games to win for the first time since they orchestrated two block-

buster trades.

Dwight Howard also had 29 points and 14 rebounds in another dominant performance for Orlando, which shot 59 percent from the floor.

Tony Parker scored 16 points, Tim Duncan had 12 and the NBA-best Spurs (25-4) dropped their first game in almost a month. San Antonio looked very much like a tired team after beating Denver a night earlier and nothing like the one that has dominated the first third of the season.

Not that the Magic were complaining.

They were free-falling even before the two trades Saturday brought Arenas from Washington and Richardson, Hedo Turkoglu and Earl Clark from Phoenix. They gave up Rashard Lewis, Vince Carter, Mickael Pietrus and Marcin Gortat, plus a 2011 first-round draft pick and cash, in the deals.

Orlando lost at Atlanta and then returned home to be defeated by Dallas. The slide dropped the Magic

from first to sixth in the Eastern Conference, and how all the changes were supposed to work has been the great unknown.

The initial success might not make things any clearer. Arenas, the centerpiece of the Magic's makeover, again came off the bench but played heavy minutes. He entered with the Spurs leading by six in the first quarter and didn't come out the rest of the half, leading an outpouring of offense to help Orlando take a 62-53 lead at the break.



Orlando Magic guard J.J. Redick, left, puts up a shot in front of San Antonio Spurs guard Gary Neal during Thursday's game in Orlando, Fla.

AP photo

Western Michigan edges ISU

LOGAN, Utah — Matt Stainbrook scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Western Michigan past Idaho State 63-60 Thursday night in the World Vision Invitational.

Alex Wolf also scored 12 points for the Broncos (6-6), while Nate Hutcheson added 10 points and Flenard Whitfield grabbed 13 rebounds, several of them coming in the crucial final minutes.

Devidas Busma led the Bengals (4-8) with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Broderick Gilchrist scored 13 points.

Western Michigan took the lead for the first time with 15:40 to play when Hutcheson made a tough layup in traffic. The teams then traded leads or tied seven times until a 3-point shot by Wolf extended the lead to 56-51.

In a foul-filled final two minutes, Mike Douglas went 4 for 4 from the foul line to preserve the win for Western Michigan.

NO. 2 OHIO STATE 92, OAKLAND 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Deshaun Thomas scored 17 points to help Ohio State give coach Thad Matta his best start in his seven years with the Buckeyes.

Jared Sullinger added 16 points, Jon Diebler and David Lighty each had 13 and Aaron Craft and William Buford 12 apiece for the Buckeyes (12-0). Dallas Lauderdale matched a career best with six blocked shots.

Travis Bader had 17 points and Larry Wright 12 for the weary Golden Grizzlies (7-8), playing their third game in four days and fourth in six. Keith Benson, averaging 17.4 points a game, fouled out with eight points and 10 rebounds.

The Buckeyes started 11-0 in Matta's second season in 2005-6, ending up 26-6.

NO. 10 GEORGETOWN 86, NO. 16 MEMPHIS 69

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Austin Freeman scored 24 points and Georgetown pulled away for the road win.

Freeman was 9 of 12 from the field, including 2 of 3 from 3-point range as the Hoyas (11-1) won their third straight. Chris Wright had 19 points, and Julian Vaughn added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Hoyas outscored the Tigers 46-33 in the second half.

Will Barton had 18 points for the Tigers (9-2). Will Coleman added 12 points and Tarik Black finished with 10, missing only one of his six shots.

NO. 11 KANSAS ST. 80, UMKC 64

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Rodney McGruder, doing his best to make up for Jacob Pullen's absence, hit seven 3-pointers and scored a



Western Michigan forward Nate Hutcheson (11) blocks the shot of Idaho State guard Mike Lacey, left, during the World Vision Invitational, Thursday in Logan, Utah.

AP photo

career-high 24 points for Kansas State.

McGruder, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, was 7 for 10 from beyond the arc for the short-handed Wildcats (10-3), who dominated the slower and shorter Kangaroos most of the game.

Pullen, the Wildcats' captain and preseason All-American, was ordered to sit out three games right before the Wildcats lost to UNLV on Tuesday. Also absent for receiving impermissible benefits was forward Curtis Kelly, Kansas State's only other senior. The length of his suspension has not been determined.

Jay Cousinard had 21 points for UMKC and was 11 for 11 from the free-throw line — matching Kansas State's team total from the line.

WASHINGTON ST. 77, NO. 15 BAYLOR 71

HONOLULU — Klay Thompson scored 20 points, including two key 3-pointers down the stretch, and Washington State held on for the upset in the semifinals of the Diamond Head Classic.

The Cougars (10-1), who nearly squandered a 20-point second-half lead, earned their fifth straight win. Five players reached double figures for

Washington State, which advanced to Saturday's championship game against the winner of the Butler-Florida State semifinal.

Thompson, the son of former No. 1 NBA draft pick Mychal Thompson, made a 3 to give Washington State a 66-64 lead with 4:29 left. He hit another 3 with 1:10 to go and made two free throws with 32 seconds left.

LaceDarius Dunn scored 29 points for the Bears (8-2). Quincy Acy had 16 points and 12 rebounds.

NO. 17 MINNESOTA 85, SOUTH DAKOTA ST. 73

MINNEAPOLIS — Colton Iverson scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half, leading Minnesota to its fifth straight win.

Devoe Joseph added 15 points and Rodney Williams had 13 points and six rebounds for the Gophers (11-1), who open Big Ten play next week at Wisconsin.

Clint Sargent led South Dakota State (8-4) with 23 points and Nate Wolters added 16.

NO. 19 TENNESSEE 66, BELMONT 65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Scotty Hopson scored 19 points and drove the lane for a go-ahead layup with 5.7 seconds left as Tennessee snapped a three-game slide. The Volunteers (8-3) had a

62-59 lead with 2:47 to go, but the Bruins scored seven unanswered points. Jon House was fouled by Brian Williams as he hit a layup with 48 seconds left to make it 63-62, but missed the foul shot.

Belmont (9-3) answered a pair of free throws by Hopson with a layup by Mitch Hedgepeth before Hopson's winning basket. Kerron Johnson took a 3-pointer from the wing at the buzzer for the Bruins, but it rimmed out.

NO. 23 BYU 89, UTEP 68

PROVO, Utah — Jimmer Fredette scored 25 points and Jackson Emery added 23 on 6-of-9 shooting from 3-point range, helping BYU snap UTEP's six-game winning streak.

The Cougars (12-1) fell behind 9-0 in their first home game in over a month, but rallied to end UTEP's eight-game road winning streak that dated to last season.

The Miners built the early lead on a four-point play by Randy Culpepper and a three-point play off a put-back by senior forward Jeremy Williams.

BYU came back with 3-pointers — five in a 3-minute span — and defense.

— The Associated Press

Hawaii Bowl to feature pair of top offenses

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaii Bowl is expected to be a shootout with two of the nation's most prolific offenses on display.

No. 24 Hawaii and Tulsa average 1,000 yards of offense and 80 points combined, but Golden Hurricane coach Todd Graham isn't buying into all the talk of an offensive showdown when the teams meet tonight (6 p.m., ESPN).

"Everybody wants to talk about offense. Everybody wants to talk about throwing the ball all over everywhere. The bottom line of this game, just like any other game, the team that plays the best defense is going to win," Graham said. "That's how you win championships. No offense to the offensive guys."

The Golden Hurricane (9-3) are riding a six-game winning streak, which includes a 28-27 victory at Notre Dame. In the last six games, Tulsa has averaged 43.2 points and 523 yards of offense.

Their pass defense, which allows 305.7 yards and is ranked 119th in the nation, will be tested against the high-flying Warriors, who lead the nation in passing at 387.8 yards.

"It's been the same story all year, everybody's pass offense versus our pass defense," Tulsa defensive back Charles Davis said. "If we take care of our jobs and create takeaways, we'll come out with a victory."

But not many teams have been able to slow down the Warriors (10-3) with the exception of Boise State. Hawaii convincingly won nine of its last 10 games and shared the Western Athletic Conference title with Boise State and Nevada after being picked to finish near the bottom of the league.

"To go to a bowl game and win a conference

championship, all of those things are on our check-off list. Our last goal is to win a bowl game," said Hawaii running back Alex Green, who rushed for 1,168 yards this season, including a 327-yard performance at New Mexico State.

Green, who became the first 1,000-yard rusher for pass-heavy Hawaii since 1992, is one of the surprises this season for the Warriors. The other is the much-improved defense that leads the nation in takeaways with 36.

"To finish off the season with a win would be the ultimate for us," said safety Mana Silva, who has eight interceptions to lead the defense.

Graham said dealing with Hawaii "will be a handful."

He said the Warriors have had many great receivers and quarterbacks over the years, "but I was impressed with this quarterback, this receiving corps, this running back. I couldn't put any (Hawaii) team that I've watched in the past ahead of this group. I think they're that good."

Junior quarterback Bryant Moniz, a former walk-on and pizza delivery boy, has thrown for 4,629 yards and 36 touchdowns while completing 66 percent of his passes. He is surrounded by play-making receivers, including Greg Salas and Kealoha Pilaes.

Salas needs just three receptions to break Davone Bess' season record of 108 set in 2007 and is 39 yards shy of breaking Ashley Lelie's mark of 1,713 yards set in 2001. Salas already owns the school career receiving mark of 4,131 yards.

"Having the last game here in Hawaii is big to me, personally," the senior said. "This place has really shaped me and helped me become a mature man."

SDSU

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by his right hip as Navy stood up the fullback. Lindley then hit a wide-open Hillman in the right corner of the end zone for a 28-14 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter. Hillman scored on a 2-yard run midway through the period.

SDSU (9-4) hadn't won a postseason game since beating Boston University in the 1969 Pasadena Bowl. The Aztecs had been in only three bowl games since, most recently the 1998 Las Vegas Bowl, which it lost to North Carolina.

Hillman broke the previous Poinsettia Bowl record of 129 yards rushing by Navy's Adam Ballard in 2005.

Hillman also ran for 228 yards in a loss at Missouri on Sept. 18.

Navy (9-4) was making its third Poinsettia Bowl appearance since the game's inception in 2005.

SDSU took a 14-0 lead in

the first quarter on Hillman's 22-yard TD run and Lindley's 53-yard TD pass to Vincent Brown.

Navy pulled to 14-7 on Ricky Dobbs' 30-yard scoring pass to Greg Jones early in the second quarter. Hillman put the Aztecs up by two touchdowns again as he ran untouched 37 yards up the middle with 3:15 before halftime.

Navy closed within one score on Dobbs' 1-yard keeper 7 seconds before halftime.

SDSU held Navy on the opening drive of the second half, when Dobbs' pass went off Bo Snelson's fingertips in the end zone on fourth-and-goal from the 3.

Lindley completed 18 of 23 passes for 276 yards.

Wide receiver Vincent Brown had eight catches for 165 yards, also a Poinsettia Bowl record. The old record was 126 yards by David Anderson of Colorado State in 2005.

OSU

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"The discount on tattoos is not as big as the other pieces," he said. "I'm not trying to make those two the same. But the cash was relative to family needs."

The Associated Press left several phone messages at what is believed to be the tattoo parlor in question. Smith, coach Jim Tressel and the NCAA did not provide its name because it is part of an ongoing

"We all have a little sensor within us, 'Well, I'm not sure if I should be doing this.' And sometimes it gets overridden by what you think your necessity is."

— Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel

federal investigation.

"We all have a little sensor within us, 'Well, I'm not sure if I should be doing this,'" Tressel said. "And sometimes it gets overridden by what you think your necessity is. ... I would have to think that there was no way that

they just thought that (selling items) would be common practice."

After the bowl game, all five may have to make decisions about whether they'll come back for a shortened senior season or enter the NFL draft. Tressel acknowl-

edges their decisions could be influenced by the NFL's uncertain labor situation.

"I'm not sure this would be the most advantageous time to have a job interview (with the NFL)," he said.

The NCAA did not suspend the players for Jan. 4 Sugar Bowl against the eighth-ranked Razorbacks because they "did not receive adequate rules education during the time period the violations occurred."

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| San Antonio | 25 | 4 | .862 | - |
| Dallas | 23 | 5 | .821 | 1½ |
| New Orleans | 17 | 12 | .586 | 8 |
| Houston | 14 | 15 | .483 | 11 |
| Memphis | 12 | 17 | .414 | 13 |
| NORTHWEST | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Utah | 21 | 9 | .700 | - |
| Oklahoma City | 20 | 10 | .667 | 1 |
| Denver | 16 | 11 | .593 | 3½ |
| Portland | 15 | 14 | .517 | 5½ |
| Minnesota | 6 | 24 | .200 | 15 |
| PACIFIC | W | L | Pct | GB |
| L.A. Lakers | 21 | 8 | .724 | - |
| Phoenix | 13 | 14 | .481 | 7 |
| Golden State | 10 | 18 | .357 | 10½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 8 | 22 | .267 | 13½ |
| Sacramento | 5 | 21 | .192 | 14½ |

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 98, Cleveland 84
 Detroit 115, Toronto 93
 Chicago 87, Washington 80
 Boston 84, Philadelphia 80
 New York 112, Oklahoma City 98
 Utah 112, Minnesota 107
 New Orleans 105, New Jersey 91
 San Antonio 109, Denver 103
 Houston 97, L.A. Clippers 92

Thursday's Games

Orlando 123, San Antonio 101
 Milwaukee at Sacramento, late
 Miami at Phoenix, late

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York, 10 a.m.
 Boston at Orlando, 12:30 p.m.
 Miami at L.A. Lakers, 3 p.m.
 Denver at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
 Portland at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Box

MAGIC 123, SPURS 101

SAN ANTONIO (101)
 Jefferson 4-11 0-0 10, Duncan 6-12 0-1-12, Blair 4-11 2-4 10, Parker 7-12 1-2 16, Ginobili 3-10 3-4 10, Neal 4-11 5-17 16, Bonner 4-6 1-1 10, McDye 0-1 0-0 0, Quinn 2-8 0-4, Udo 1-3 0-0 2, Splitter 3-5 5-6 11. Totals 38-90 12-25 101.

ORLANDO (123)
 Turkoglu 5-10 0-0 11, Bass 8-11 1-2 17, Howard 10-13 7-13 29, Nelson 3-4 0-0 7, J.Richardson 7-14 0-0 15, Redick 6-8 0-0 17, R.Anderson 3-8 2-3 10, Arenas 6-14 0-0 14, Q.Richardson 0-0 0-0 0, Duhon 1-1 0-0 3, Clark 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-84 10-17 123.

San Antonio 28 34 35 26 - 101
Orlando 28 34 35 26 - 123

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Wednesday's Late NBA Box

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Men's College Scores

Far West

Arizona St. 56, N. Carolina A&T 50
 Ark.-Little Rock 75, Stetson 50
 BYU 89, UTEP 68
 Colorado 78, Indiana 69
 IUPUI 69, San Francisco 68
 Longwood 90, S. Carolina St. 73
 Portland St. 73, Utah Valley 53
 SIU-Edwardsville 59, The Citadel 55
 Saint Mary's, Calif. 73, New Mexico St. 53
 Southern Cal. 76, Lehigh 49
 Utah St. 80, Troy 39
 W. Michigan 63, Idaho St. 60

Midwest

Cincinnati 94, St. Francis, Pa. 58
 Drake 102, Chicago St. 51
 Evansville 87, Norfolk St. 69
 Kansas St. 80, UMKC 64
 Michigan 87, Bryant 71
 Minnesota 85, S. Dakota St. 73
 Northwestern 70, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 47
 Ohio St. 92, Oakland, Mich. 63
 Wisconsin 80, Coppin St. 56

Southwest

Oral Roberts 80, Rice 78
 Tulsa 92, UTSA 67

South

Georgetown 86, Memphis 69
 Georgia 56, Mercer 53
 Miami 69, Akron 61
 Old Dominion 63, Presbyterian 54
 Tennessee 66, Belmont 65
 Tulane 68, Southern U. 65

East

Rutgers 55, St. Peter's 52
 Virginia Tech 76, St. Bonaventure 68, OT
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Tournament

Cancun Governor's Cup

Semifinals

Colorado St. 68, Mississippi 61
 Southern Miss. 74, Saint Louis 67

Semifinals

Northeastern 77, FTSU 67
 Texas St. 79, Appalachian St. 68

Hawaiian Airlines Diamond Head Class

Semifinals

Washington St. 77, Baylor 71

Semifinals

Mississippi St. 69, San Diego 52

Women's College Scores

Far West

Georgia Tech 60, Washington 27
 Gonzaga 101, Cal St.-Fullerton 52
 Saint Mary's, Calif. 85, Idaho 71
 Wyoming 80, Utah St. 50

Midwest

E. Michigan 74, Ill.-Chicago 54

South

Va. Commonwealth 79, Radford 49

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line

For Dec. 24

FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG

at Hawaii 13½ 10½ (74) Tulsa

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m.

ESPN — Hawaii Bowl, Tulsa at Hawaii

GOLF

1 p.m.

TGC — Japan Golf Tour, Dunlop Phoenix, final round (same-day tape)

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Cancun Governor's Cup, third place game, at Cancun, Mexico

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Cancun Governor's Cup, championship game, at Cancun, Mexico

Ski report

Idaho

Bogus Basin — Thu 6:57 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 42 - 44 base 66 of 66 trails 27 miles, 2600 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p Sat/Sun: 9a-10p, Dec 24: 9a-4:30p.

Brundage — Thu 4:49 am — 1 new powder machine groomed 36 - 52 base 46 of 46 trails 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p.

Kelly Canyon — Operating, no details — Tue-Thru: 12:30p-9:30p Fri: 9:30a-9:30p, Sat: 9:30a-9:30p, Sun: 9:30a-4:30p, Open Tue-Sun.

Lookout Pass — Thu 5:34 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 39 - 73 base 34 of 34 trails 540 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p.

Magic Mountain — Operating, no details.

Pebble Creek — Thu 7:13 am packed powder machine groomed 24 - 46 base 50 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 90% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p Dec 25: Not open.

Pomerelle — Thu 6:41 am packed powder machine groomed 53 - 69 base 24 of 24 trails, 500 acres 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Schwitzer Mountain — Thu 5:42 am 2 new packed powder machine groomed 36 - 63 base 92 of 92 trails, 2900 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p Sat/Sun: 9a-3:30p.

Silver Mountain — Thu 5:52 am packed powder machine groomed 36 - 50 base 68 of 73 trails 6 of 7 lifts, 94% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:45p, Sat/Sun: 9a-3:45p, Dec 31: 9a-8p.

Snowhaven — Thu 12:09 pm — PP 15 - 20 base 7 of 7 trails 2 of 2 lifts, 100% open, Sat: 10a-9p, Sun: 10a-4p, Dec 24: 10a-2:30p Dec 25: Not Open.

Soldier Mountain — Thu 8:30 am packed powder machine groomed 30 - 42 base 36 of 36 trails 1147 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p Dec 24-Jan 02: 9a-4p, Dec 25: Not open.

Sun Valley — Thu 6:09 am packed powder machine groomed 39 - 55 base 74 of 75 trails 15 of 19 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Tamarack — Operating, no details.

Utah

Alta — Thu 5:33 am 15 new powder machine groomed 114 - 114 base 114 of 114 trails 100% open, 2200 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p.

Beaver Mountain — Thu 7:25 am 4 new packed powder 58 - 58 base 48 of 48 trails, 100% open, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Brian Head — Thu 9:23 am 11 new powder machine groomed 34 - 50 base 65 of 65 trails 100% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p, Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p.

Brighton — Thu 5:28 am 19 new powder machine groomed 105 - 105 base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 26 miles, 1050 acres, 6 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Tue-Fri: 9a-9p Sat: 9a-9p, Sun: 9a-4p.

Canyons — Thu 6:54 am 8 new powder machine groomed 68 - 90 base 148 of 182 trails 81% open, 3240 acres, 17 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Deer Valley — Thu 5:39 am 13 new powder machine groomed 68 - 79 base 98 of 100 trails, 98% open, 21 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p.

Eagle Point Resort — Thu 8:21 am 12 new powder machine groomed 44 - 60 base 36 of 36 trails, 100% open, 400 acres, 4 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Park City — Thu 5:05 am 15 new powder machine groomed 90 - 90 base 107 of 114 trails, 98% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Powder Mountain — Thu 8:22 am 14 new packed powder 64 - 75 base 124 of 124 trails, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p, Sat/Sun: 9a-9p.

Solitude — Thu 10:39 am 18 new powder machine groomed 107 - 107 base 60 of 65 trails, 93% open, 1200 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Sundance — Thu 6:35 am 7 new packed powder machine groomed 66 - 79 base 62 of 42 trails 62% open, 3 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.

Wolf Creek Utah — Thu 8:26 am 8 new packed powder 21 - 46 base 20 of 20 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-9p, Sat/Sun: 9a-9p.

Wyoming

Grand Targhee — Thu 6:30 am 7 new powder machine groomed 79 - 79 base 74 of 74 trails, 100% open, 45 miles, 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Jackson Hole — Thu 6:50 am 7 new powder machine groomed 66 - 79 base 114 of 116 trails, 98% open, 2450 acres, 11 of 12 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-9p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Grand Targhee XC — Thu 6:27 am packed powder machine groomed 73 - 73 base 15 miles Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

FOOTBALL

NFL All Times MST AMERICAN

| EAST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|-------------------------|----|----|---|------|-----|-----|
| x-New England | 12 | 2 | 0 | .857 | 446 | 303 |
| N.Y. Jets | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 295 | 259 |
| Miami | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 239 | 261 |
| Buffalo | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 273 | 353 |
| SOUTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 381 | 342 |
| Jacksonville | 6 | 6 | 0 | .500 | 319 | 365 |
| Tennessee | 8 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 322 | 282 |
| Houston | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 333 | 386 |
| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| x-Pittsburgh | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 | 334 | 223 |
| Baltimore | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 324 | 253 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 252 | 271 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 | 281 | 362 |
| WEST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Kansas City | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 | 322 | 281 |
| San Diego | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 388 | 260 |
| Oakland | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 | 353 | 330 |
| Denver | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 | 292 | 415 |
| NATIONAL | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 412 | 339 |
| N.Y. Giants | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 | 360 | 288 |
| Washington | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 268 | 343 |
| Dallas | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 354 | 396 |
| SOUTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| x-Atlanta | 12 | 2 | 0 | .857 | 369 | 261 |
| New Orleans | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 354 | 270 |
| Tampa Bay | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 280 | 377 |
| Carolina | 2 | 13 | 0 | .133 | 186 | 377 |
| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| y-Chicago | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 | 293 | 242 |
| Green Bay | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 | 333 | 220 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 324 | 314 |
| Detroit | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 308 | 329 |
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| St. Louis | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 258 | 295 |
| Seattle | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 | 279 | 363 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 | 250 | 314 |
| Arizona | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 | 255 | 370 |
| x-clinched playoff spot | | | | | | |
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partial sunshine. High 41.
Tonight: Fog possible in lower elevations. Low 26.
Tomorrow: Periods of sunshine. High 44.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Rows: Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Northern Utah, and Twin Falls. Includes temperature ranges and weather icons.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today (Partial sunshine), Tonight (Fog possible), Saturday (Periods of sunshine), Sunday (Rain and snow showers), Monday (Mainly cloudy), Tuesday (Chance of scattered snow showers).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Rows: Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

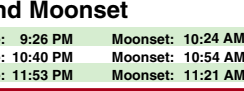
Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

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

Today's U.V. Index



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Challis, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Billings, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Bangkok, Beijing, Berlin, etc.

Advertisement for Gregg Middlekauff's quote of the day: 'We must be willing to get rid of the life we've planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us.'

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing weather patterns across the US with a color-coded temperature scale and weather icons.

Bucaneers, Rams surprise; Cowboys, Vikings disappoint

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer
It's cold, windy, maybe snowy outside, and your football team stinks. Hardly a way to enjoy the end of the NFL season.



AP photo

Chicago Bears kick returner Devin Hester (23) is congratulated by Devin Aromashodu (19) after Hester ran back a punt 64 yards for a touchdown during Monday's game with the Minnesota Vikings in Minneapolis.

The good
No team has risen toward the NFL's elite in more stunning fashion than the Bears. Chicago was considered a .500 or worse squad heading into 2010.

LeGarrette Blount and QB Josh Freeman. That certainly bodes well, even if Tampa hasn't defeated an opponent with a winning record this year.

Steven Jackson, top overall draft pick Sam Bradford has been better than anyone could expect from a rookie quarterback throwing to an obscure group of receivers.

Whether Sanchez plays could be game-time decision

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets might have to try to clinch a playoff spot this weekend without Mark Sanchez.

thought, though he still expects the quarterback to start Sunday at Chicago. If not, 40-year-old Mark Brunell would be under center.

Sanchez was limited in practice for the second straight day and "never had a ton of zip" on his passes, according to Ryan.

tenure of any coach with the same franchise, also might want out of Tennessee after the Titans fell from 5-2 to 6-8 and QB Vince Young became disruptive.

The ugly
We are talking hideous here. Arizona, a Super Bowl loser after the 2008 season and NFC West winner in 2009, couldn't replace retired quarterback Kurt Warner or defensive defectors Karlos Dansby and Antrell Rolle.

Cowboy

Continued from Sports 1
that was too bad, but I had a really good time and it was a lot of fun. I sure went to class a lot more than when I was in high school, I'll tell you that.

NFL

Continued from Sports 1
up in disgust. That was about it for the Panthers, who had zero net yards and no first downs from the end of the first quarter until the final 90 seconds in the third.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 2010

CLASSIFIEDS: (208) 733-0931, EXT. 2 AND AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

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LIEN SALE

After December 31, 2010 the following vehicle will be sold for non-payment of rent and storage. **1987 Windcruiser.**

PUBLISH December 24 & 31 2010.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF HEYBURN PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Heyburn City Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 10th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Heyburn City Council Chambers, Heyburn City Hall, 941 18th Street, Heyburn, Idaho, for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: A Special Use application submitted by **Eva Saldana** to transfer existing Special Use Permit for the operation of a child care facility located at 1852 O Street, Heyburn, Idaho. The request is to transfer the existing permit from Sabrina Vail to Eva Saldana. This property is more specifically described as:

SOUTH ONE-HALF OF LOTS FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THIRTY-NINE (39) OF THE ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF HEYBURN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 2010
Paul Aston, Administrator

PUBLISH: December 24, 2010

ORDINANCE 2010-13 Amending Chapter 13 of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance

ORDINANCE 2010-14 Amending Chapter 2 of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance

Publication of Ordinance 2010-13 is hereby made, which amends Chapter 13 of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance by organizing the Livestock Confinement Operation Chapter by: defining applicable backs; establishing standards and other criteria for the issuance of an LCO permit; establishing conditions and safeguards that may be placed on an LCO permit; allowing deviation from implemented standards under certain circumstances; establishing a procedure for issuing an LCO minor modification permit; establishing compliance monitoring procedures; and by setting forth penalties for violations.

Publication of Ordinance 2010-14 is hereby made, which amends Chapter 2 of the Jerome County Planning & Zoning Ordinance by deleting the definitions of LCO PROPERTY LINE REDUCTION PERMIT and LIVESTOCK STRUCTURE EXPANSION SITING PERMIT from the chapter.

The above amendments can be reviewed in their entirety at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office, 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, Jerome, Idaho between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

JEROME COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Catherine M. Roemer, Chairman

Charles "Charlie" Howell, Vice Chairman

Joseph "Joe" Davidson, Commissioner

ATTEST:

Michelle Emerson, Jerome County Clerk

PUBLISH: December 24, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 269-10

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. (recognized local time) on March 22, 2011, in the Office of First American Title Company, located at, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, Idaho, First American Title Company Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Jerome County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1: Part of the S½SE¼ of said Section, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner for Section 1, marked with a ½" steel pin and survey marker; Thence North 89°36'44" West 948.94 feet along the Southerly boundary of Section 1; Thence North 0°00'37" West 48.71 feet to the Northerly boundary of Frontage Road No. 2; Thence North 0°00'37" West 437.00 feet; Thence North 89°36'55" West 64.87 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°36'55" West 374.74 feet; Thence South 0°05'36" West 326.92 feet to the Northerly boundary of Frontage Road No. 2; Thence North 62°41'04" West 78.72 feet along said Frontage Road No. 2; Thence North 0°05'36" East 613.00 feet; Thence South 89°36'55" East 444.16 feet; Thence South 0°00'37" East 321.74 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 2:

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1: Part of the S½SE¼ of said Section, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner for Section 1 marked with a ½" steel pin and survey cap; Thence North 89°36'44" West 948.94 feet along the Southerly boundary of Section 1; Thence North 0°00'37" West 48.71 feet to the Northerly boundary of Frontage Road No. 2 and THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 0°00'37" West 437.00 feet; Thence North 89°36'55" West 439.61 feet; Thence South 0°05'36" West 326.92 feet to the Northerly boundary of said Frontage Road No. 2; Thence South 62°41'04" East 120.86 feet along said Frontage Road to a Right of Way marker stamped "Station 148 + 47.10, 201.36 feet left"; Thence South 80°11'10" East 337.77 feet along said Right of Way to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-2515. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of **1184 East 990 South, Eden, Idaho 83325** is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust and Assignment of Rents and Leases executed by, **Kent W Storrer and Stacy Storrer**, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of, Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust was recorded June 22, 2010 as Jerome County Recorder's Instrument No. 2102695.

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows: (1) failure to make requisite monthly payments of principal and interest on July 1, 2010, and thereafter; and (2) failure to comply with the terms and conditions of that certain Forbearance agreement dated May 21, 2010. As a result of such defaults, Beneficiary has declared all secured Obligations immediately due and payable in full.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. As of October 15, 2010 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$722,609.83, accrued interest in the amount of \$16,499.59 for a total amount due of \$739,109.42. Interest continues to accrue on the Note at the rate of Prime Rate plus 2% per annum with a per diem rate of \$120.435 after October 15, 2010. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED November 19, 2010

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

/s/Dalia Martinez, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: December 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2010

NOTICE OF SALE

North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on January 4, 2011 the stored items of: **James and Anita Gonzales**, Austin Texas.

PUBLISH: December 24 and 31, 2010

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-food items until Friday, January 14, 2011 at 3:00 PM at the Twin Falls School District #411 Extension Office Building, 242 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, Child Nutrition Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office.

The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

Twin Falls School District #411.

/s/Michelle Lucas

Clerk of the Board

OPEN: January 14, 2011

PUBLISH: December 24, 31, 2010 and January 7, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY

Case No. CV 2010-1355

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estates of

DARRELL JEAN HURD

and

NELDA FAYE HURD

Deceased.

Randall Lynn Hurd has been appointed Personal Representative of the above Estates. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the law office of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, 153 East Main Street, Post Office Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court.

DATED this 14th day of December, 2010.

/s/ JAMES C. MESERVY

Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP

Attorneys for Estates

PUBLISH: December 17, 24 and 31, 2010

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on January 11, 2011, for the work of constructing a deck seal on US-93, MP 25.08, Lateral 1, and US-30, MP 208.91, Cedar Cr Draw; deck seal & patch & repair concrete on US-93, MP 39.66, Lowline Canal; & epoxy overlay, patch & repair concrete, & seals on SH-74, MP 7.22, Rock Creek; State, Twin Falls County Bridge Repairs, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A012(071), in **Twin Falls County, Key No. 12071**.

[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: RESIDENT ENGINEER ****KIMBOL ALLEN** AT (208) 544-7901.**]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

Dated December 14, 2010

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: December 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2010

HAZELTON CITY ORDINANCE NO. 242

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAZELTON, IDAHO; EXCLUDING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY FROM THE CITY OF HAZELTON, IDAHO; ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, by virtue of Ordinance No. 207 of the City of Hazelton, adopted by the Council and signed by the Mayor on the 13th day of July, 1999, certain parcels of real property were annexed to the City of Hazelton, Idaho, and

WHEREAS, it has now been determined that one (1) subparcel of real property annexed by Ordinance No. 207 has been unanimously determined, by the Mayor and Council, pursuant to Idaho Code, §50-225, Exclusion of Territory, to remove subject real property annexed by Ordinance No. 207 from the territorial jurisdiction and limits of the City of Hazelton, Idaho, and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that this parcel of real property should be excluded from the City of Hazelton and revert to its former status as property outside the city limits.

BE IT THEREFORE ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Hazelton, Idaho, as follows:

Section 1. The following described real property is hereby excluded from the boundaries of the City of Hazelton, Idaho:

A parcel of land located in the NW¼SW¼ of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the West One Quarter (W¼) corner of said Section 32 from which the East One Quarter (E¼) corner of said Section 32 bears S89°52'00"E - 5281.26 feet, **Thence** S89°52'00"E along the North boundary of NW¼SW¼ of said Section 32 for a distance of 993.44 feet, **Thence** S00°11'43"W for a distance of 359.50 feet (record S00°04'15"W-359.86 feet) to a found ½" rebar, said point being the **TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING**;

Thence S00°04'42"E for a distance of 300.7 feet (record-S00°04'15"W-299.70);

Thence S89°51'00"E for a distance of 322.12 feet;

Thence N00°05'40" for a distance of 299.81 feet (record-N00°00'15"E-299.42 feet) to a found ½" rebar enclosed inside a 1" steel pipe;

Thence N89°48'18"W for a distance of 323.03 feet (record-N89°48'00"W-322.47 feet) to the **TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING**.

TOGETHER WITH:

1. All easements and rights of way of record.

SUBJECT TO:

1. All easements and rights of way of record.

Section 2. To the extent that any provision of this ordinance conflicts with the provisions of Ordinance No. 207 of the City of Hazelton, Idaho, the provisions of this ordinance shall govern.

Section 3. After passage, approval and publication of this ordinance as required by law, a copy of thereof duly certified by the Clerk of the City of Hazelton shall be filed with the Jerome County Assessor, recorded in the records of the Jerome County Recorder, and filed with the State Tax Commission, all as required by Idaho Code §63-215.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as required by law. Once completed, the property exclusion shall appear in the tax code area map when deemed appropriate in its revisions as required by law.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL this 14th day of December, 2010.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR this 14th day of December, 2010.

CITY OF HAZELTON, IDAHO

By Roy McDowell, Mayor

ATTEST: Jo Ann Wolf, City Clerk

PUBLISH: December 24, 2010

Days 'til Christmas



On Christmas Eve,
fax last-minute requests
to North Pole.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

You are hereby notified, pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2808(2), that the Board of Directors for the A&B Irrigation District declared **Foremost Industries LP** as the sole vendor for the purchase of personal property, a DR 12/26P-80/24H-900 Dual Rotary Drill mounted on a 2011 Kenworth Chassis. The District intends to award the contract to Foremost in not less than 14 days.

Diana Warburton

Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLISH: December 24, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2010-475

ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.

Plaintiff,

vs.

JUAN LABRA

MARY LOU LABRA

Spouse

Defendant.

TO: JUAN LABRA

You have been sued by Statewide Collections, Inc., in the District Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho Case No. CV-2010-475.

The nature of the claim against you is various accounts.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a Judgment against you without further notice unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Cassia and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Terry Lee Johnson, PO Box X, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0080, (208) 734-6051.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 16th day of December, 2010.

CASSIA COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: December 24, 31, 2010, January 7 and 14, 2011

DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 10-4780

SUMMONS

NORTH WEST SAND & GRAVEL,

Plaintiff,

vs.

ROSE PEREZ,

Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. PLEASE READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

To: ROSE PEREZ

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in this Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with rules 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

Dated: Wednesday, October 7, 2010.

Clerk of the District Court

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: December 24, 31, 2010, January 7 and 14, 2011

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**CORRECTED NOTICE
ELECTION CALENDAR FOR 2011**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the following taxing districts will be conducting candidate elections in Cassia County during calendar year 2011:

| NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXING DISTRICT | POSITION | ELECTION DATE | DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FILING DEADLINE |
|--|---|---------------|--|
| Cassia Joint School District # 151 237 East 19th Street Burley, Idaho 83318 | Supplemental Levy | March 8, 2011 | |
| Cassia Creek Irrigation Dist 1867 South Elba-Almo Road Malta, Idaho 83342 | Board of Directors | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Murtaugh Highway District 108 Archer Street Po Box 147 Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 | Commissioner | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Burley Public Library 1401 Overland Avenue Po Box 1090 Burley, Idaho 83318 | Over-ride Levy | May 17, 2011 | |
| Oakley Highway District 2020 South 275 West Po Box 155 Oakley, Idaho 83346 | Commissioner, Sub-district #1 Commissioner, Sub-district #2 Commissioner, Sub-district #3 | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Oakley Library District 185 East Main Street Oakley, Idaho 83346 | Board of Director | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Burley Highway District 402 East 10th Burley, Idaho 83318 | Commissioner, Sub-district #1 Commissioner, Sub-district #2 Commissioner, Sub-district #3 | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Minidoka County Jt School District # 331 633 Fremont Avenue Rupert, Idaho 83350 | Zone 2 Board of Trustee Zone 3 Board of Trustee Zone 5 Board of Trustee | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Murtaugh School Dist # 418 500 West Boyd Street Po Box 117 Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 | Zone 3 Board of Trustee Zone 5 Board of Trustee | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Raft River Highway District 320 North Main Street Po Box 636 Malta, Idaho 83342 | Commissioner, District #3 | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Cassia Joint School District # 151 237 East 19th Street Burley, Idaho 83318 | Zone 1 Board of Trustee Zone 2 Board of Trustee | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Twin Falls Highway Dist 2620 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 | Commissioner Sub-district 1 Commissioner Sub-district 2 Commissioner Sub-district 3 | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| Albion Highway District 988 East 1000 South Po Box 71 Albion, Idaho 83311 | Commissioner Sub-district 2 Commissioner Sub-district 3 | May 17, 2011 | 5:00pm April 8, 2011 |
| City of Burley 1401 Overland Avenue Po Box 1090 Burley, Idaho 83318 | Council Member Council Member Council Member | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 09, 2011 |
| Minidoka County Fire Protection District 620 5th Street Rupert, Idaho 83350 | Commissioner, Sub-district # 3 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| North Cassia Rural Fire District 137 West 13th Street Po Box 910 Burley, Idaho 83318 | Commissioner, Sub-district # 3 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| Oregon Trail Recreation District 1014 East 18th Lane Po Box 681 Burley, Idaho 83318 | Commissioner, Sub-district # 1 Commissioner, Sub-district # 3 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| City of Declo 8 North Clark Po Box 159 Declo, Idaho 83323 | Mayor Council Member Council Member | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 09, 2011 |
| Raft River Fire District 1st Street North 75 West Po Box 114 Malta, Idaho 83342 | Director | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| Sublett Cemetery District 3359 East 1519 South Malta, Idaho 83342 | Commissioner Sub-District #1 Commissioner Sub-District #3 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept 30, 2011 |
| Rock Creek Rural Fire Dist 242 Highway 30 Po Box 365 Kimberly, Idaho 83341 | Fire Commissioner Sub-district #2 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| City of Albion 225 South Main Street Po Box 147 Albion, Idaho 83311 | Council Member Council Member | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 09, 2011 |
| City of Malta 1456 South 2200 East Malta, Idaho 83342 | Mayor Council Person Council Person | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 09, 2011 |
| Oakley Cemetery District 2073 Poleline Road Oakley, Idaho 83343 | Commissioner Sub-district 2 Commissioner Sub-district 3 | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 30, 2011 |
| City of Oakley 200 West Main Street Po Box 266 Oakley, Idaho 83343 | Mayor Council Member Council Member | Nov 8, 2011 | 5:00pm Sept. 09, 2011 |

Declarations of Candidacy are available at the respective taxing district offices or at the County Clerk's Office.

PUBLISH: December 24, 2010

**101
Lost and Found**

*Home Again
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702 US Hwy 30
Buhl, ID 83316
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Found:
A male pug was found at the Shell station in Buhl 12-17-10. He is tan and black and is not neutered. Call to identify

A female Pomeranian Chihuahua mix was found in Buhl 12-22-10. Call to identify.

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20% off ALL Adoptions through December
Avail. for Adoption:
Donations of Pet Carriers are greatly appreciated. We are in desperate need!

Chuck is a very handsome hound mix. He is white with some tan markings and a pink nose. Chuck is around one-year-old and gets along well with other dogs and kids. He knows some commands such as sit and stay. Come meet him today.

Shasta is a sweet 12-week-old labrador puppy. She is black and has a very mild personality. Shasta came into the shelter with her brother and sister Sprite and Cocoa. Shasta hopes to find a loving family to take her home for Christmas.

Sprite is a darling 12-week-old Male Black lab. He is very sweet and would make a wonderful Christmas Present for some lucky kid. Come meet him today!

Sky is a beautiful Australian Shepherd mix female. She is spayed and up to date on shots. Sky is very affectionate and gets along well with other dogs and kids.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DELVE THICK BECAME EMBODY
Answer: What the ironworkers did when they built the tower — THEY "BEAMED"

**101
Lost and Found**

FOUND Kitten, orange tabby, on south side of Fred Meyer. Call 320-2108.

FOUND Male Minpin mix near Southwood Apts. in Rupert. Female Shih Tzu just given to shelter, found in October. 572-0472

FOUND Two large dogs 12/16 on Overland. Both females, one is white & older, the other is brown/white. Call 312-5891.

LOST Benelli Shotgun & acc. at Niagra Springs Wildlife area, 11/27. REWARD!! 208-921-1768

LOST Chocolate Lab, male, North of Kimberly on 12/16, had collar. Call 208-423-6173 or 731-8061.

LOST Pug, male, named Rambo. Last seen near Kimberly Rd and Hankins. Call 208-404-5030.

LOST Yorkie, male, on Dec. 22nd Morning Sun Drive. Call 208-316-2623.

**104
Personals**

FUN, ROMANTIC gentleman seeks single or divorced lady, age 50-65, slim-med build, non-smoker & light drinker. Full of life & enjoys everything. Phone 208-539-4871 or write Gentleman, PO Box 5298, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**106
Special Notices**

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CHRISTMAS SEASON Free meal coupons to unemployed families. Sponsored by Remnant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2551 Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls, and Shari's Restaurant, Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls. Coupons still available, please call! Call 208-890-9055 for coupons.

**107
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Candidates may pick up an application at any First Federal branch location. Send to **First Federal Bank, attention Human Resources P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, call Becky Nelson (208) 933-4222.** First Federal is an Equal Employment Opportunity/M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

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**101
Lost and Found**

FOUND Boxer, female, in the Buhl area. Call to identify 320-2994.

FOUND Dog, light brown and white, possible Border Collie. Found on Polk & Filer. Wearing Guardian training collar. 208-734-2571 lv msg

FOUND Earplugs for Ipod, found at Walmart parking lot on Saturday. 208-733-0194

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1010 Autos

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How would you play six no-trump after West leads the heart jack? The declarer at one table in a teams match believed he was very unlucky to go down. He took the heart lead, cashed the diamond king and queen, and crossed to the club ace. At this point, slightly late in the day, he realized that there was no other entry to dummy, so he played the diamond ace, discarding his spade loser.

Next, he played the king and queen of clubs, revealing the 4-2 break. Declarer now conceded a club trick, but East had a diamond to cash for the setting trick.

While the first declarer was surely unlucky that the diamond jack had not fallen in three rounds and that one defender had four diamonds as well as four clubs, it was left to the second declarer to show how the hand should have been played. This declarer won the heart lead and unblocked the top diamonds from hand, then played a low club from both hands at trick four. He was able to win the return, cross to the club ace, and ultimately make two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and four clubs.

The difference between the two approaches was that by giving up a club early after unblocking the diamonds, declarer surrendered his chance of an overtrick. But in return he had insured that the defenders would not be able to cash a diamond winner when on lead.

NORTH 12-24-A
♠ 8 5 3 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ A 10 6 5
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ J 9 6
♥ J 10 9 7 5
♦ 9 8 4
♣ 9 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ 8 3
♦ J 7 3 2
♣ J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♥ A K Q
♦ K Q
♣ K Q 8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
2 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

12-24-B

South holds:
♠ 8 5 3 2
♥ 6 4 2
♦ A 10 6 5
♣ A 6

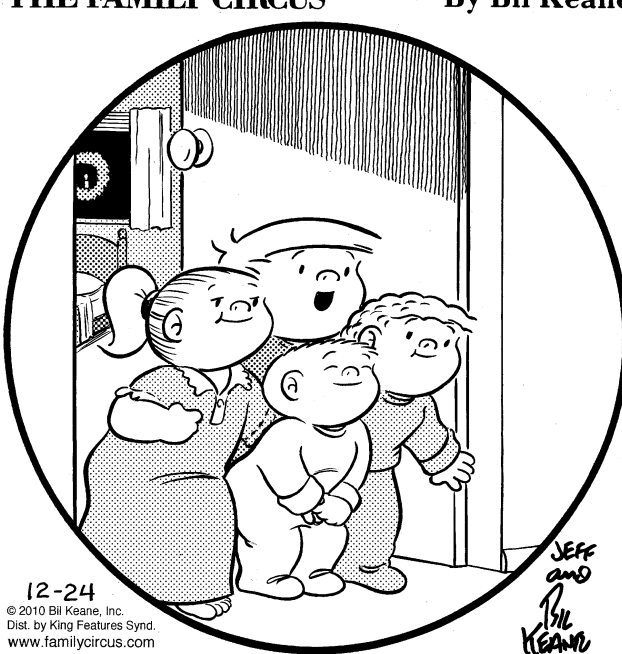
South West North East
2 ♦ 1 ♠ Dbl. Pass
? 2 ♠ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Although you have a good hand, it seems to be more useful on defense than on offense. Your partner had the chance to compete to three diamonds, but did not take it, so presumably he does not have greater than expected offense either. That being so, pass and hope to beat two spades. If double shows this hand, it might also be an option, but it might suggest better spades.

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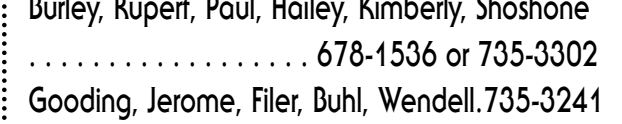
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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1524, Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama — who had discovered a sea route around Africa to India — died in Cochin, India.

In 1809, legendary American frontiersman Christopher "Kit" Carson was born in Madison County, Ky.

In 1814, the War of 1812 officially ended as the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium.

In 1851, fire devastated the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., destroying about 35,000 volumes.

In 1865, several veterans of the Confederate Army formed a private social club in Pulaski, Tenn. called the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1871, Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Aida" had its world premiere in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower supreme commander of Allied forces as part of Operation Overlord.

In 1951, Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the first opera written specifically for television, was first broadcast by NBC-TV.

In 1980, Americans remembered the U.S. hostages in Iran by burning candles or shining lights for 417 seconds — one second for each day of captivity. Karl Doenitz, the last leader of the Third Reich following the suicides of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels, died in West Germany at age 89.

In 1990, Canadian teenager Tammy Homolka died after being drugged and sexually abused by her older sister, Karla, and Karla's fiance, Paul Bernardo.

Ten years ago: A group of escaped convicts robbed a sporting goods store in Irving, Texas; a police officer, Aubrey Hawkins, was killed during the robbery. Bombs exploded outside churches in nine Indonesian cities and towns, killing at least 19 people. Nick Massi, an original member of the Four Seasons, died in Newark, N.J. at age 73.

Five years ago: Iraq's governing Shiite coalition called on Iraqis to accept results showing the religious bloc leading in parliamentary elections and moved ahead with efforts to form a "national unity" government. Michael Vale, the actor best known for portraying sleepy-eyed Fred the Baker in Dunkin' Donuts commercials, died in New York at age 83.

One year ago: The Senate passed health care legislation, 60-39, in the chamber's first Christmas Eve vote since 1895. Sean Goldman, a 9-year-old boy at the center of a five-year custody battle on two continents, was finally turned over to his American father, David Goldman, in Brazil. A woman jumped barriers in St. Peter's Basilica and knocked down Pope Benedict XVI as he was walking down the main aisle to begin Christmas Eve Mass; the pope was unhurt.

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What that couple didn't know was that the day before, my doctor had informed me a lump in my neck was probably lymphoma and that he needed to do a biopsy as soon as possible. He had wanted me to meet with a surgeon that morning, but I told him no. It was the twins' birthday, and I didn't want them to associate their birthday with the day Mommy got sick.

What that couple did was more than pay for our meal; it gave me hope. I felt it was a sign that everything would be "taken care of." To pay it forward, we left the waiter a large tip.

I did end up with Hodgkin's disease, but I have been in remission since August 2009.

— BLESSED IN WISCONSIN



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR BLESSED: Your letter made me smile. Your hope was rewarded and everything WAS "taken care of." And because Hodgkin's lymphoma is a treatable cancer, I hope you will continue to enjoy good health for many decades to come.

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My father refuses to spend time with me. He is a firefighter and says he has a busy schedule. I understand that. But when he has extra time, he will find anything else to do. I tried talking to him — it was like talking to a brick wall.

My mom has comforted me a lot, but I feel there is something missing in my life. That missing part is my dad. Please help me to figure out how I can make the situation better.

— GIRL IN NEED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR GIRL IN NEED: You have already done as much as you can. It is now up to your mother and/or your grandparents to help your father understand that there is more to being a parent than providing financial support. I hope he gets the message before it's too late — for him, not you.

DEAR ABBY: An odd custom is beginning to surface in my local church. Showers for new brides and new mothers are being announced from the pulpit at Sunday services. All church members are invited to attend, and in one or two instances even told what to bring for gifts.

I have always understood that showers are given by close friends, relatives, associates, etc. Just what is proper procedure for this? How does one respond to these "open" invitations? I have not responded. Am I wrong? Please help.

— SOCIALLY NAIVE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SOCIALLY NAIVE: You are not wrong; you are correct. Approach your pastor and ask why this is being done. If the reason is that the bride-to-be or mother-to-be is financially needy, and you would like to contribute, then attend the showers. If not, then treat the announcement as you would any open invitation. If you choose not to attend, you are not obligated to give a gift.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some gifts keep on giving. The gift of your time or your expertise will be appreciated by your loved ones. Put your business ambitions on the back burner and concentrate on social activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will ferret out ways to be kind to the Tiny Tims of the world. The less fortunate need your attention, so spread the wealth. You understand the meaning of true generosity and holiday spirit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practice what you preach. Reach around in your pocket and pull out something to put in the kettle when you hear the bells ringing on the street corner. You'll feel better about yourself if you are generous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put on your very best behavior. Diplomacy may be called for when forced to mingle with people who only show up once a year or are only business contacts and not part of your inner family circle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can get your way but sometimes you must give way. It might be wise to act with exceeding politeness and consideration when dealing with those who are obsessed with getting their own way at all costs.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be blind to bliss. A certain someone might prove to be a better friend and devoted companion than imagined. A gift might let you know that you and a loved one share the same goals and dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The sum of the parts is bigger than the whole. Your contributions to holiday celebrations and family festivities mean more than you know. Acts of kindness knit you securely into the community.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Like a kid with a bag of candy in his hands you may find it very difficult to resist temptation. You may be so obsessed by something that when you finally achieve your goal, you are disappointed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This evening's merriment may be only a fraction of the main attraction. Even if your social whirl only occurs in your own living room, you will have a great time waiting for Santa's sleigh.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink. As a human being, however, it is often necessary to have a sip just to be polite. Join in. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Santa's elves are probably working until the midnight hour to finish their tasks. You might want to follow their example by taking care of last-minute preparations. Helping hands are there for the asking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Top your tree and ring the bells. The spirit of Christmas is often reflected in children's eyes as they gaze at dazzling lights and holiday beauty — but it is the worldwide desire for peace that is truly magnificent.

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- 4 Furry swimmer
- 9 Turn over
- 13 Small bills
- 15 Ill-mannered
- 16 Venetian beach
- 17 Twofold
- 18 Shaped like a tepee
- 19 Frothy drinks
- 20 Wonder; theorize
- 22 "The Beehive State"
- 23 Invalid; void
- 24 Actor Aykroyd
- 26 Surrounded by
- 29 Entwining
- 34 Whittles
- 35 Goatee locations
- 36 Sticky stuff
- 37 Slightly open
- 38 Sprained arm support
- 39 Insulting remark
- 40 Go bad
- 41 Glances over briefly
- 42 Flip-flop
- 43 Giving medical care to
- 45 Gloomy
- 46 Acrobats' building
- 47 "Sport of Kings"
- 48 Flooring piece
- 51 Gap in time
- 56 Nation in the Middle East
- 57 Goodyear products
- 58 Prescription
- 60 Word of warning
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- 7 Correct a manuscript
- 8 Like a balding man's hairline
- 9 Show off
- 10 Rhythmic swing
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- 12 Luxurious
- 14 Thin
- 21 Use bad words
- 25 Beast of burden
- 26 Separated
- 27 Main field of study
- 28 Hot under the collar
- 29 Object
- 30 Is victorious
- 31 Home of snow
- 32 Parts of speech
- 33 Overeat
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- 38 Sword with a curved blade
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- 42 Peel
- 44 Secret __; spies
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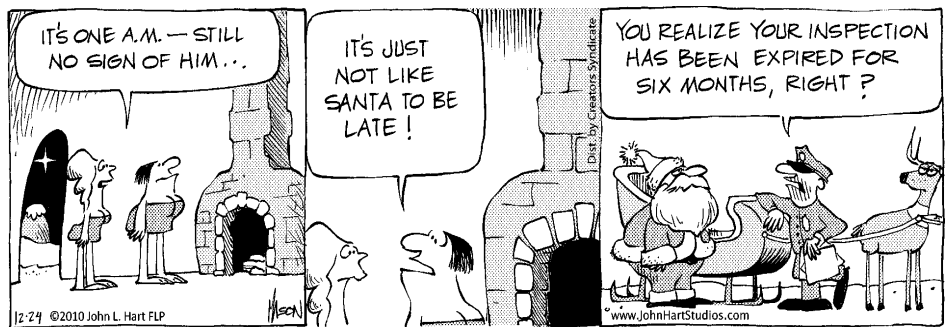
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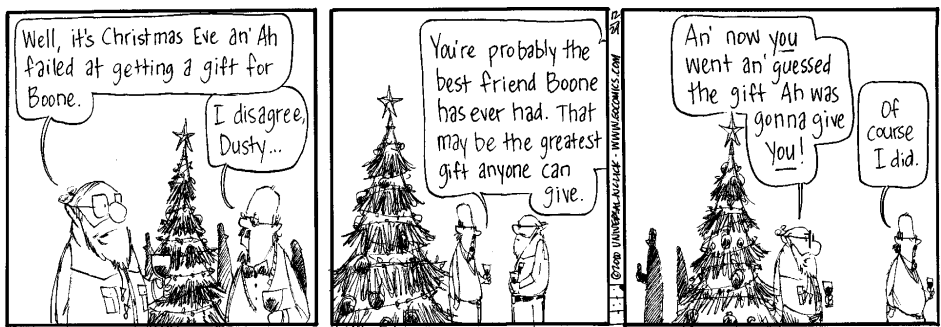
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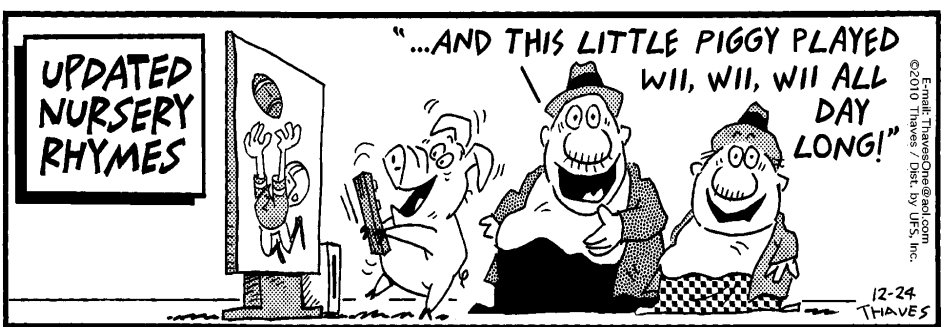
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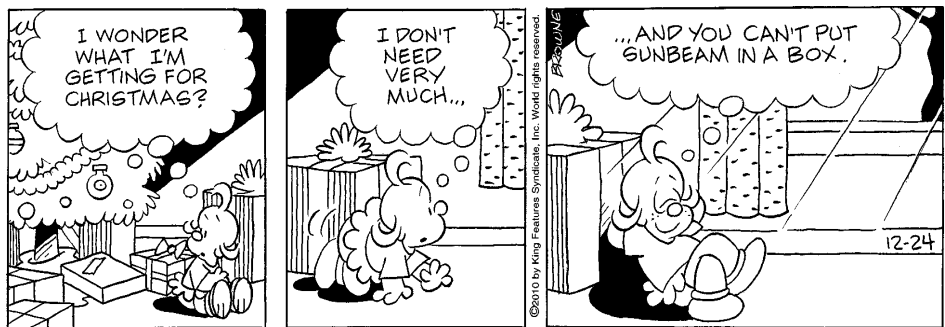
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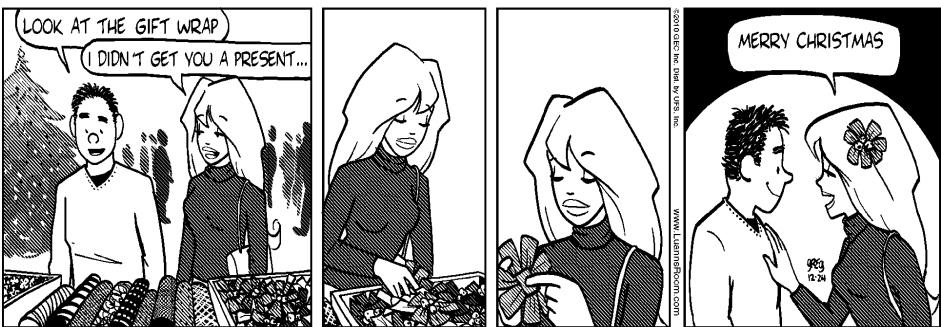
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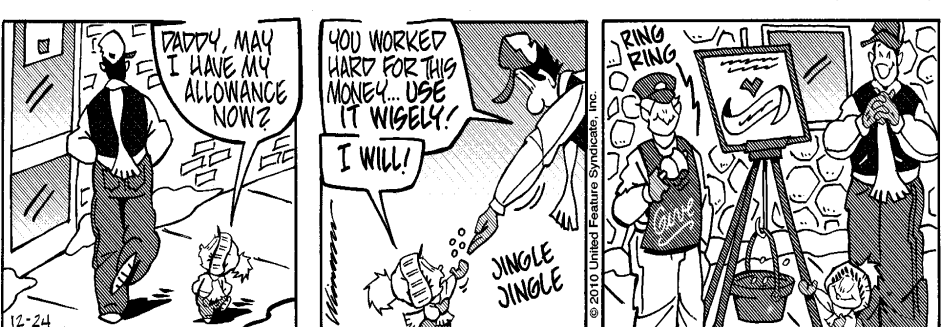
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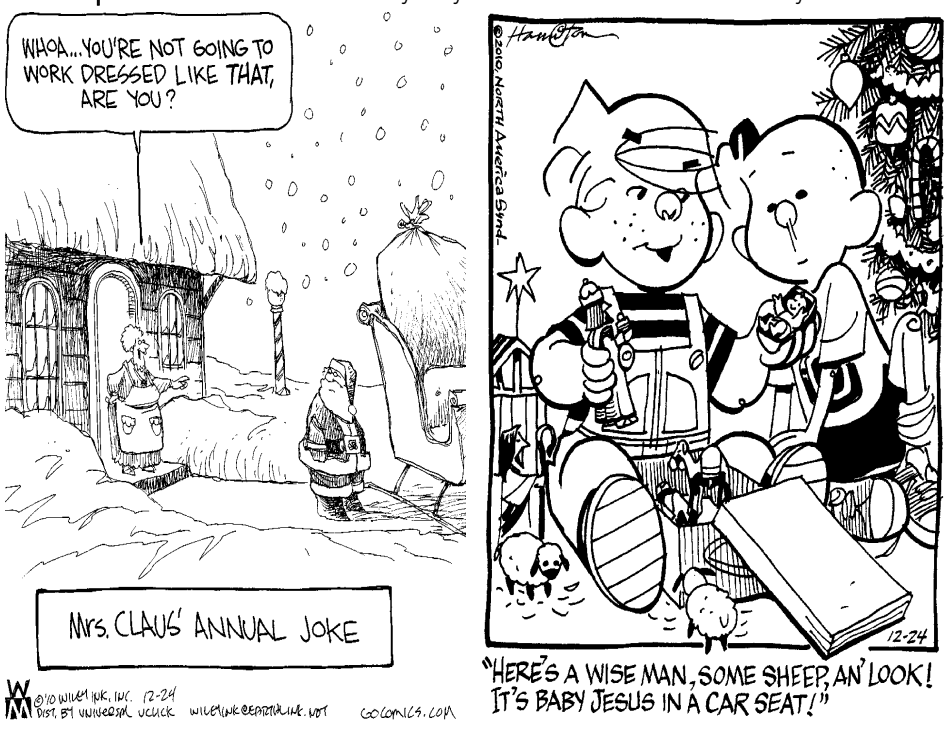
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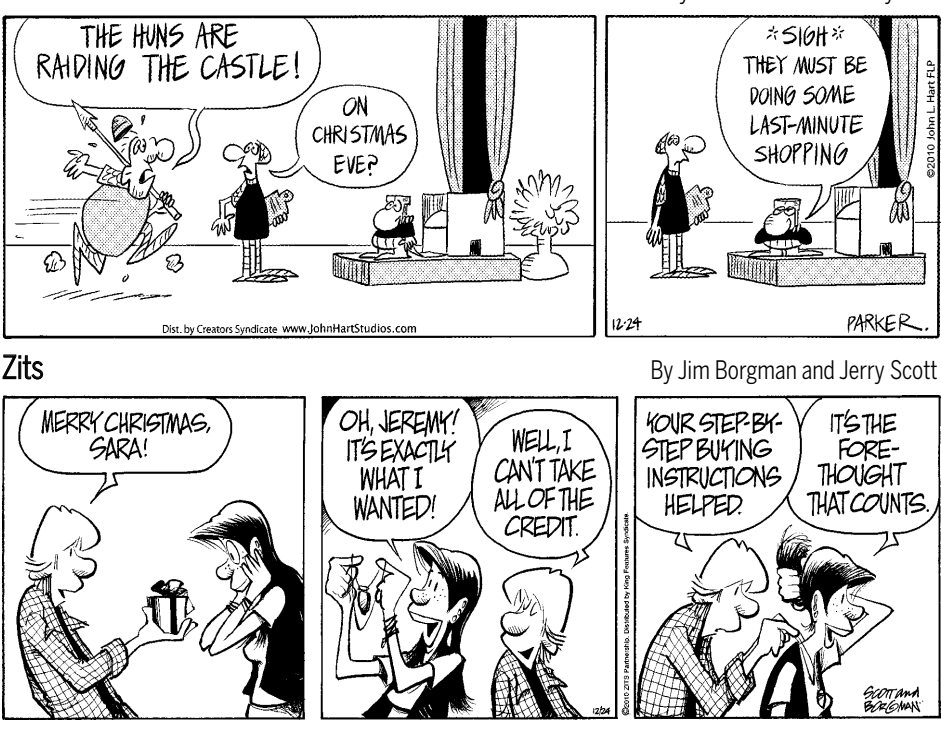
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