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Search parties find missing snowmobiler alive

T.F. man in 'surprisingly good condition' after two nights in cold

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Brad Craig, a 43-year-old Twin Falls man, was found alive Tuesday after spending two nights in the wild near Diamondfield Jack Campground members, who had also helped in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The snowmobiler, who went missing Sunday, is in "good spirits" and "surprisingly good condition," according to a Twin Falls release.

Lori Stewart, sheriff's office spokeswoman, said Craig was counties. transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin deputies and Twin Falls and Falls to be checked out for frostbite. He was with several family teams began looking for Craig late

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with the search, she said.

"I think he was in pretty good condition for being out in the cold for two nights," Stewart said.

Temperatures dropped below County Sheriff's Office media freezing at night and snow flurried regularly in the remote area on a main trail and followed them in southern Twin Falls and Cassia

Twin Falls County sheriff's Cassia county search and rescue

Sunday, when he didn't return from snowmobiling in the area. He said his snowmobile had gotten stuck in the snow.

About 50 people, including Craig's friends and family, helped with the 36-hour ground and air search. Craig told rescuers he had seen the helicopters and heard some of the searcher's snowmobiles Monday. He set out from his snowmobile Tuesday morning.

Rescuers found his footprints until they found Craig at about noon Tuesday.

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Courtesy Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

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Search and rescue workers stand Tuesday at the operations center during the search for Brad Craig, a 43-year-old Twin Falls man who went missing for two nights near Diamondfield Jack Campground in the Sawtooth National Forest. Craig was found in 'surprisingly good condition,' according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

WINTER STORMS ADD TO SNOWPACK

Western valley expected to get more snow today **By Laura Lundquist**

Times-News writer

The winter storms that have passed through the Magic Valley this season could mean good news for next summer's irrigation.

In the latest round, the National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning Tuesday for heavy and blowing snow in the western Magic Valley from 11 p.m. Tuesday through 11 a.m.

today. "The storms A cold front



Lawmakers prepare for busy session

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Idaho lawmakers face a daunting task in the 2011 Legislature: dealing with an estimated \$340 million budget shortfall that will impact everyone from young students in classrooms to Medicaid participants.

Area state legislators, interviewed in a Tuesday meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board and newsroom staff, talked about what they anticipate for the upcoming session, which begins Jan. 10. The budget tops the list, likely the most closely watched work that

moving in from southeastern Oregon was predicted to bring strong winds, with gusts of up to 50 mph. Snowfall of up to 6 to 10 inches in the northern part of the valley was also predicted, while just a few inches were forecast to fall around Twin Falls.

have been coming in, and with the La Nina influence, they're going to keep on coming." Ron Abramovich, water-supply specialist

Blowing and drifting snow is expected to limit visibility and cause occasional whiteouts, so residents should use caution if they have to drive.

Clear skies are expected by Friday. Water-supply specialist Ron Abramovich of the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service welcomed this third major storm of the season because it will keep Idaho's mountain snowpack on track to meet or beat annual levels. NRCS uses the snowpack achieved by April 1 to predict the summer

See SNOWPACK, Main 2 southern Idaho.

DREW NASH/Times-News

A hawk flies in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game/U.S. Bureau of Land Management cooperative wildlife management area near Jerome Tuesday afternoon. A storm moving through the Magic Valley today is increasing the mountain snowpack across

How to read the rain

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By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

The rain may fall on the plain, but it doesn't fall evenly.

Some readers have commented that the daily precipitation totals reported in the Times-

The totals are based upon the amount of precipitation collect-

collects a myriad of meteorological data that are continuously transmitted to the NWS office in Boise.

DayWeather Inc., of Cheyenne, Wyo., downloads the by the NWS. NWS data and creates the News don't match what they weather graphics published in numbers should match," Heuer collect in their home rain gauges. the Times-News. DayWeather said. "Once a week we do a premeteorologist Matt Heuer said the NWS monthly and yearly ed by the National Weather totals reflect a midnight-to-

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Twin Falls airport. The station company has to download the as what falls in other parts of the data by 5 p.m. to meet newspaper valley. Topography can make a deadlines. So on the few days that have heavy storms, the monthly totals may be a little off provide better local information the next day from that reported for towns far from Twin Falls, or

"But most of the time, our cipitation verification just to make sure the numbers jive."

The precipitation measured at Service weather station at the midnight timeframe, but his the airport will not be the same is completely dry."

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difference, but storm tracks also vary. So, home rain gauges can the other weather station DayWeather uses in Burley.

"Precipitation can vary greatly over distance depending on the storm," Heuer said. "Everyone's been near the edge of a thunderstorm where the next block over the Legislature will do this session.

At the same time, it's difficult to predict what the budget legislators will set for the next fiscal year will look like. The first sign will come with revenue figures for the months of December and January.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome and co-chair of the budget-set-Joint Finance-Appting ropriations Committee, said the shortfall comes because the state propped up the budget's regular ongoing expenses with nowdepleted, one-time sources of money like federal stimulus dollars when times got tight.

"We have come to the cliff," Bell said.

Outside of the budget, a variety of other issues may arise during this session. They include:

• Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, will make a go at getting Idaho at the table with a 21-state consortium that assists states in collecting the taxes owed from online sales. It's estimated that the state could eventually collect an additional \$30 to \$35 million in online revenues that are already owed but simply not paid, he said.

Smith's bill would enter Idaho into the discussion about future changes needed for the state's laws to work within the consortium's system.

• Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said he expects the Legislature to make statements about issues surrounding state sovereignty, including this year's federal health care overhaul. There will likely be efforts to enhance a resolution that the Legislature passed last session opposing new health care mandates, Hartgen said - potentially making it a criminal act to

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COOPERATION FOR CORPORATE WELLNESS CUP

YMCA, St. Luke's Wood River team up, Business 1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Moonlight and Magnolias," presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m. at Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (18 and younger), 578-9122 or companyoffools.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Singles group dancing, 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. PLUS, American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring finger food to share, \$3, 536-2243.

EXHIBITS

Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5 to 8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley, no cost, 726-5512 or svgalleries.org.

Artist Charles Lindsay, speaks during the Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, 726-9491 ext. 10 or sunvalleycenter.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Fun for Youth events, arcade games, crafts, fast-track auto racing and more, 6 to 10 p.m., Sun Valley Inn Continental Room, \$25 per child, 622-2135.

LIBRARY

Preschool Story Hour, with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway N., no cost, open to the public, 543-6500.

Fourth annual "Between the Eves" celebration, games, stories, movies, treats, crafts and a puppet show, 5 to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 109.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "The Christmas Star" at 1 p.m. and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north of the College of Southern Idaho campus, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for student, 3 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

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Lawmakers

Continued from Main 1 attempt to enforce the requirement that everyone example.

Twin Falls, is the new feeding operations, it chairwoman of the House makes sense to move over-Commerce and Human sight of poultry there, Resources Committee. She'll work with Hartgen, its vice-chairman. Block, Ketchum, plans to introformerly head of the House duce legislation that would Health and Welfare revamp how the State Tax

from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to the Idaho State have health insurance, for Department of Agriculture. Because ISDA already • Rep. Sharon Block, R- regulates confined-animal Patrick said.

• Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Committee, said that in her Commission is run, putting

P&Z commissioners vote against their consciences

Members: Proposals fell short of city code requirements

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Planning and Zoning Commission wanted to approve two requests at its Tuesday meeting, but city code tied its hands, members said.

As a result, Katie Breckenridge didn't get the OK for individual water and met its requirements for varisewer facilities on her property on Pole Line Road and the Twin Falls Reformed a finding of facts to ensure the Church, also on Pole Line, legality of its action.

didn't get approval for a 100-square-foot sign.

"We all know that every The Twin Falls City 400 feet on Pole Line there is going to be a sign," said Commissioner Erick Mikesell. "We missed (the zoning issue), not them."

For the types of variances both parties wanted, city code says certain criteria have to be met first. Neither site approval would have required ing the meeting.

Wayne Bohrn gave Breck- issues, which requires a car enridge the proverbial wink lot, according to the city and nod when he told her staff report. The business that she could appeal the operates at a Twin Falls decision, and Mikesell outright suggested that the meaning it needed a spe-Reformed Church pursue a cial-use permit to operate a zoning change to commer- car dealership, though it cial, which would allow it to does not intend to directly build the sign without special approval.

Only one request from the public was granted thing that (the state) had no Tuesday, for Freedom Auto Finders, a consulting firm that helps car buyers find vehicles. George Hilarides, one of the firm's two owners, compared the business to having a lawyer before going to court. Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson is the other owner, though Hilarides didn't ous reasons; the P&Z's mention him by name dur-

firm to obtain a dealer's

Commission Chairman license to avoid any legal professional office center, sell cars or have any on hand.

"You developed someidea would ever happen," Bohrn joked before the permit was approved.

Commissioner Gerardo Munoz joked that it was the only time that night the commission could enforce the code without the commissioners disagreeing with the outcome.

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Dude: There's nothing worth resolving this time of the year

nly 8 percent of us keep the New Year's resolutions we make.

And I'm not talking about the folks who hew to their promises for the full year; only one American in 12 bothers with resolutions at all.

So why on Earth are you sucking in your gut and resolving to be a better person just three days before your New Year's hangover?

Late December is the worst time to make vows. I mean, have you looked outside lately?

How do you propose to transform the lump that vou are when it's only light for 45 minutes a day?

New Year's Day, as we know it, was Julius Caesar's idea, almost certainly based on its proximity to the winter solstice. But after Christians took



the successor to Rome sensibly commenced the year on Sept. 1, but there was a problem. The Byzantines didn't count years since the birth of Christ; instead they reckoned time since the creation of the world, which they dated to Sept. 1, 5509 B.C. That system proved imprecise, since everybody was on vacation on Labor Day weekend in 5509 B.C.

So, since about 1600 A.D. most countries have grudgingly considered Jan. 1 as the first day of the year. Italy and England didn't make Jan. 1 official until around 1750. That means for some of

the greatest thinkers in history – Isaac Newton, Galileo, Leonardo da Vinci, Copernicus – the notion of New Year's resolutions was nonsensical. They and remember Copernicus lived in chilly Krakow, Poland, and Newton in the north of England – understood the last two weeks of December and the first two weeks of January to be, in terms of the year as a whole, garbage time.

ness to do it on the first of May or the beginning of July. Then you've got something going worth resolving.

Late December? Four to 6 percent of the population of the United States and 8 percent of the folks in Northern Europe suffer from seasonal affective disorder, which results in depression because of the absence of light during the shortest days of the year.

Shoot, you shouldn't be resolving today; you should be drinking.

Some social psychologists believe that folks make resolutions at the turn of the year because temptation is not much abroad in the weeks after Jan. 1. After all, what's to give up on Jan. 10 you haven't already surrendered?

Summer? Fun? Your waistline?

headache you'll be repenting non-stop until Easter.

But drunk or sober, remember this: Before you get your knickers in a knot over New Year's resolutions, understand that the calendar – which is to say, January - was basically designed by two guys, Caesar and Pope Gregory XIII, with ill-fitting dentures and ulterior motives.

Caesar and his army famously crossed the Rubicon River in northern Italy on Jan. 10, 49 B.C., but the Roman calendar was so screwed up it actually happened in what's now mid-October. This annoyed the emperor to no end, so he reshuffled months.

For his part, Pope Gregory was peeved because the Julian calendar made it hard to figure out when to schedule Easter. That put a crimp in his

new assignment she'll still a professional administrabe involved in health and tor in charge of it. The comveterans, domestic violence and aging.

important for her committee to look for ways to aid the state's business climate. legislation that would put a

• Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, is working on a bill intended to get the state ready for large-scale poultry operations. Patrick's proposal – similar to one expected from Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home ty for regulating poultry icvalley.com or 735-3238.

welfare issues that include mission has come under fire in a lawsuit alleging insider deals for taxes owed Block also said it will be that cost the state millions in lost revenues.

> She's also interested in training requirement in place for school board members so they have a stronger understanding of what to look for in financial documents like audits.

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over Rome in 312 A.D., they had second thoughts.

The Roman Catholic Church didn't much like the wild parties that took place at the start of the new year, so in 567 the Council of Tours declared that Jan. 1 was an ancient mistake that should be abolished. Throughout the Middle Ages, seven different New Year's Days were tried, ranging from Dec. 25 to March 25.

The Byzantine Empire –

Snowpack

Continued from Main 1 water supply.

"The storms have been coming in, and with the La Nina influence, they're going to keep on coming," Abramovich said. "So far, so good."

Abramovich said this has been a strong La Nina year, meaning the jet stream stays north and brings moisture off the ocean to the Pacific Northwest.

However, last week broke that pattern as the jet stream dipped south and steered a lot of moisture to the Sierra Mountains. Some parts of the Sierras received nine to 15 feet of snow. The storms put the Lake Tahoe area at double its average amount of snow for the end of



Wanna make a resolution? Then have the good-

That's also the theory for the timing of Lent, coming as it does 40 days before Easter. In much of Christendom, Lent begins toward the end of February, which is the temporal equivalent of a root canal.

In warmer climates, of course, Lent is put on more-or-less permanent hold through the festival of Carnival, or Mardi Gras in the U.S. Basically, Carnival is designed to cause the

Tuscan spring vacations. So he came up with the Gregorian calendar, which was a tough sell across Europe. The last holdout, Sweden, didn't come aboard until 1753.

That year, the Swedes celebrated New Year's Day on March 1. Resolve that.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridavs at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-AM.

December, and parts of January snowpack report Upper Snake River has the southern Utah have even should be good, especially more.

"But now it's our turn," Abramovich said.

The next two sets of sevenday forecasts show the jet River Basin has received the stream staying north and most snow and is 61 percent storms Abramovich said his office's In basins closer to home, the snow they usually get.

compared to last year.

Much of Idaho's snowpack is above the average for this time of year. The Bear should follow. above its average snowpack.

most snow - 28 percent above average - while Goose Creek has average snowpack.

The lowest snowpack levels in the nation are found in Arizona and New Mexico, which have 30 percent of the



Business donates heat to needy families

Furnaces installed at no cost at two homes

By John O'Connell Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO – For three years, Kathleen McCann's morning routine involved turning on the kitchen stove about 10 minutes before the children awoke to get ready for school.

She'd crack the oven door a few inches to give them a bit of extra heat.

Portable space-heaters served as the main source of warmth in the Pocatello household after the old furnace stopped working. Replacing the furnace wasn't within the family's budget because McCann's husband, Bill, experienced health problems with no insurance to cover the doctor bills.

Thanks to the couple's oldest daughter, 20-year-old Sabana, those heating problems are in the past.

lives at home, nominated her family to receive a free furnace and installation courtesy of Barlow's AireForce One in Pocatello. Owner Wayne Barlow received about 75 applications and December, McCann's brothcouldn't bear to disappoint er succumbed to pancreatic the top two contenders.

Barlow chose to install new Carrier furnaces both for the McCann family and time. for the family of Michelle Crandall, also of Pocatello, been very glum," she said. whose husband was recently laid off from work.

McCann, whose new furnace was installed on Thursday, didn't know she'd ters who still live at home – been nominated until her ranging in age from 9 to 16 daughter told her the family had won. McCann was overwhelmed with gratitude when her daughter broke the a furnace. Wow, it's a wonnews.



Bill McCann stands with one of his daughters, Jackie, by the new furnace he and his family recently received from Barlow's AireForce One, Monday at their home in Pocatello.

"I said, 'Oh you did not? They don't give things like away," that Sabana, who no longer recalled. "I don't ever win anything. I've always put in for drawings and never won anything?"

very merry time of year for the family lately. Last cancer. The previous winter, both her mother and niece died within a short span of

"For the kids to see someone home and a furnace that happy, it just made a difference at Christmastime?"

Her son and three daughhave also been delighted to have warmer rooms.

derful present. Words can't

even explain what a peace of mind it is," McCann said, McCann adding she also feels "wonderful for the other family that received it?"

Barlow, who couldn't attend the furnace installa-Christmas hasn't been a tions in person due to illness, offered the giveaway for the first time this winter. He continued a tradition started years ago by his brother, Joe, the owner of J & C Heating and Cooling. Joe left J & C to move to North Dakota.

Barlow said the Crandall "Our Christmases have family has three children, ages 3, 7 and 10, living at stopped working in early December.

"My kids keep telling me they are cold at night and I can't do anything except cover them up with more blankets, and it breaks my "It's just awesome having heart," Michelle Crandall wrote in her application.

The family had planned on

nonprofit organization, but Barlow intervened, worried the process of getting the furnace replaced could take upwards of a month.

Having now given furnaces to two families in need, Barlow hopes to find donors next year willing to help him expand the program to cover at least three families.

came from as far away as Rigby and Idaho Falls. He found many of the situations to be "tear-jerkers" but focused on families with no

getting help from a local working furnace, rather than applicants who had antiquated furnaces that worked but were costly to operate.

Barlow was impressed by the gratitude of the recipients and found making the donations to be particularly rewarding since the families weren't people who felt entitled to 'something for nothing."

"This community has Barlow said nominations been very good to us, and we appreciate the good people here," Barlow said.

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Avalanche danger shuts Highway 21

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Transportation Department has closed a 12-mile stretch of a central Idaho highway because of the potential for avalanches as a winter storm moves in.

The winding stretch of Idaho Highway 21 between the Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit was closed Tuesday. The road connects Boise and Stanley, but the area between the Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit is often closed in the winter.

The Idaho Statesman reports the snowpack in the area was stable Tuesday, but the National Weather Service was forecasting heavy snow across parts of west central Idaho.



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Former GOP activist, ex-girlfriend settle suit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) -Former state and national after both sides agreed upon Republican Party activist Blake Hall has reached a settlement in a civil lawsuit his former girlfriend filed against him last year.

Hall, an Idaho Falls attorney and the Republican attorney, Michael Gaffney. National Committee's former chief lawyer, pleaded has been settled," Gaffney guilty in November 2009 to stalking his ex-girlfriend, Allison Chambers, and investigating Hall's behavior spent 15 days in jail.

Chambers filed a civil lawsuit against Hall a month complaint. later, claiming he caused her emotional distress. She also accused Hall of trespass, assault and engaging in civil conspiracy against her.

Hall denied the allegations and said Chambers didn't have enough information to prove any of the been a major player in state charges, including claims that Hall repeatedly threw used condoms on her lawn.

An Idaho district judge chairman.

dismissed the lawsuit Dec. 15 a settlement in the case. The details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Hall was unavailable for comment, while Chambers referred questions to her

"All I can say is the case told the Post Register.

Idaho Falls police began in August 2009 after Chambers, then 37, filed a Chambers claimed she was repeatedly being stalked by Hall, sometimes at restaurants, movie theaters or in their neighborhoods after their relationship ended.

Hall, a former state Board of Education trustee, had government and the Idaho Republican Party, serving for a time as the state GOP

Snowstorm headed to eastern Wash.

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. - The Spokane region braced for up to 12 inches of snow in a snowstorm late Tuesday that threatened to make the morning commute impossible.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for eastern Washington and the Idaho panhandle, forecasting for snow to fall until around 7 p.m. Wednesday. That was to be followed by a deep freeze with temperature lows plunging to around zero by New Year's weekend.

"It makes life difficult," said John Livingston of the inches of snow fell at Weather Service office in Spokane.

Travel could be very hazardous or impossible Wednesday, the service added.

The Washington Department of Transportation warned motorists to be pre-

most of the state as they set Just over 8 inches has fallen out on holiday travel. That includes the Puget Sound December. region, where rain and snow could quickly turn to ice, the agency said.

Accumulations of about an inch of snow are possible by Wednesday night.

Northerly winds gusting to 10 to 20 mph will cause this week's relatively pleasant temperatures in the 30s to plunge, the agency said. Lows could reach zero in parts of northcentral Washington and the Spokane region by Friday morning.

It has already been a long winter in much Washington.

In November, a record 25.7 Spokane International Airport, breaking the record of 24.7 inches set in 1955. Weather records have been

pared for ice and snow across kept in Spokane since 1893. push the total to near that. in Spokane so far this the tropical Pacific Ocean

> 42 inches of snow in a typical the winter, and this storm could through February.

A strong La Nina event in has forecasters calling for Spokane averages less than cool and wet weather across inland Northwest



Group urges tougher measures to remove sea lions near dam

By Phuong Le Associated Press writer

SEATTLE – A group advising the federal fisheries service says a program to remove or kill sea lions that eat imperiled salmon near Bonneville Dam hasn't been January to decide whether to ment in that they went effective at saving the fish.

In its three-year review released last week, the group made up of fishermen, tribes, state agencies and others urged the National Marine Fisheries Service to ease rules so more California sea lions can be trapped, removed or shot from land and boat.

The report comes as the federal agency is deciding whether to appeal a court decision last month that halted the program.

In 2008, the federal government allowed Oregon, Washington and Idaho to kill the hungriest of the sea lions that preved on salmon and steelhead at the base of the week. dam east of Portland, Ore. So far, 27 sea lions have been also recommended that more killed, while 10 were relocated sea lions should be shot from to zoos or aquariums.

the states permission to kill hauled out and shot should be

in November that the federal Griffin said. government failed to explain why it let state officials kill sea met in 2007, and recomlions, while humans are mended actions to the fishallowed to take comparable or eries service, including caplarger catches of endangered turing and killing specific salmon and steelhead.

The agency has until early appeal or take other action, Garth Griffin, branch chief of the fisheries service's protected resources division in of the report. Portland, Ore., said Tuesday.

In its review, the task force said the current program was able to reduce the sea lion's take of endangered salmon to between 2 and 3 percent, down from 4 percent in 2004, according to 2010 estimates. But the program goal was less than 1 percent.

"More animals must be trapped in order to be removed," the group said. It recommended more traps and more staff available to work the traps seven days a

A majority of the group land and boat, and that areas The fisheries service gave where the animals could be increased.

The group of experts first animals.

"It's a very valuable docuthrough very carefully everything that's happened in the last three years," Griffin said



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The Humane Society of the United States had challenged killed so far were shot, though that decision, and the 9th U.S. states currently have the Circuit Court of Appeals ruled authority to do so from land,

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Hearing officer: ITD should issue megaload permits

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE - A hearing officer recommended Tuesday that the Idaho Transportation Department issue four permits to allow ConocoPhillips to ship oversized oil-refinery equipment from Idaho argued at hearings this month. to Montana.

In his 57-page recommendation, Boise attorney Merlyn Clark said evidence shows the four loads can be transported safely and with minimum inconvenience to the general public along northcentral Idaho's U.S. Highway 12, which parallels the Lochsa and Clearwater rivers.

He said foes of the shipments provided no "reliable evidence" that the loads would damage tourism, hurt the highway's scenic values or hamper businesses in the mountainous region, as they had

Attorney Merlyn Clark said foes of the shipments provided no "reliable evidence" that the loads would damage tourism, hurt the highway's scenic values or hamper businesses in the mountainous region, as they had argued at hearings this month.

"The evidence ... clearly establishes that ITD performed its duties and exercised its discretion in processing the application," Clark wrote. "ITD should issue the overlegal permits to allow (ConocoPhillips) to transport four Clark's recommendation, saying it oversize loads of equipment from shows the oil company and state Lewiston, Idaho to the Montana border over U.S. Highway 12."

Clark's recommended order on by the transportation department.

Transportation

director Brian Ness said he'll take the recommendation under advisement.

"There is no schedule for Ness' decision," said Jeff Stratten, a spokesman for the agency.

ConocoPhillips said in a statement that it was pleased with have a comprehensive plan to ship the big coke drums.

"We will soon put our plan into won't become final until it's acted action, and we look forward to delivering the equipment to Billings safely so we can complete our Department important refinery maintenance

TODAY'S DEAL

plan," said Steve Steach, manager of tourism, public safety and convenwhere the coke drums are bound.

Industry and farm groups banking on the shipments to inject millions into Idaho's and Montana's economy also cheered the recommendation.

for commerce and the loads should be allowed to move immediately," said Frank Priestley, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Meanwhile, environmentalists and residents who object to the shipments said they were "disapnext steps." They have until mid-January to lodge an appeal.

They've argued the huge loads, which will travel at very slow speeds along a route near where explorers Lewis and Clark traveled in the early 19th century, present a threat to the megaloads."

ConocoPhillips' Billings Refinery, ience and could harm the pristine rivers along the proposed route.

They said the decision issued by Clark on Tuesday doesn't cover separate plans of Imperial Oil, a unit of Exxon Mobil Corp., to truck more than 200 loads of oil equipment "Highway 12 should remain open from Lewiston, Idaho to the tar sands of northern Alberta, Canada along U.S. 12.

Other companies are planning additional shipments of equipment to Canada, too, as exploitation of the oil-rich tar sands accelerates.

"The impacts of the 207 shippointed and are evaluating their ments, night after night for nearly a year, are a whole other story, as are the many more shipments likely to follow," said Linwood Laughy, in a statement. "We do intend to continue our role of keeping people informed of the issues involved with

Forget the needle: Deputies seek stolen bales of hay

the needle: It's the haystack Gailey said. Nevada sheriff's that deputies are looking for.

are searching for thieves who stole a ton of hay from a in the latest incident at the ranch, but they admit it's a ranch along the state highdifficult task given the lack way leading to Lamoille of a trail or proof of ownership.

"It's hard unless you find some tracks to follow somewhere," Sheriff's Lt. Doug highway. In the dark, vou'd Gailey said Tuesday. "And even then, it would be very Associated Press. "If you difficult to say, 'Hey, that's had a long-bed pickup my hay?"

It's the third theft of hay reported over the past year ly if you didn't have far to or so at the ranch about 15 go."

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Forget miles southeast of Elko,

Between 30 and 40 bales weighing a total of approxi-Elko County authorities mately 2,000 pounds were taken within the past month Canyon on the edge of the Ruby Mountains, he said.

> "You are in a rural, remote area but literally right off the never see them," he told The truck, it would be pretty full, but you could do it especial-





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"I don't know if I ever want to go on vacation again, honestly." - 28-year-old Tiffany Bunton, at New York's LaGuardia Airport with her 8-year-old daughter, Trystan, on their way back to Fort Worth, Texas, after the Northeast blizzard

EDITORIAL

Salazar is the key to wolf management solution in Idaho

daho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, U.S. Sens. Jim Risch and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson are indignant that federal courts have reinstalled wolves to the federal Endangered ■ Species List. We get that.

Now what?

Five bills have been introduced in Congress that would exclude the wolves from the protections of the Endangered Species Act. Two would affect all wolves, and others would strip protections from only the Northern Rockies wolves or those in Montana and Idaho.

All of which is getting Idaho - and everyone who, like this newspaper, supports state management of wolves - nowhere.

Neither Otter, Risch, Crapo or Simpson will get any

Our view:

traction until they sit down with Secretary of the Interior

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is the man in charge of the federal Endangered Species List. And that includes wolves.

Ken Salazar and cut a deal. Salazar, the federal official in charge of the ESL and a former Senate colleague of Crapo's, is on record as being sympathetic to Idaho's and Montana's complaints over wolf management. Which means he's the key to a solu-

tion. The feds proposed delisting the predators in Montana and Idaho but not in Wyoming. U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy rejected that idea, saying wolves represented a sin-gle population that happened to sprawl across man-made boundaries.

Wyoming wants to treat wolves as predators, meaning they could be shot on sight. In the current legal climate, that's simply not going to happen.

Idaho and Montana, which managed wolves through hunting seasons last year, have the only credible solution: controlled hunts.

Despite many disagreements about the ESA since it was passed in 1973, Congress has never directly taken over the job of determining which endangered animals should live or die. And it shouldn't start now.

The Interior Department is best equipped to make these decisions. And before his hands were tied by Molloy, Salazar was more than willing to find a compromise with Otter and Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer.

The two governors' on-again, off-again discussions with Salazar have produced headlines, but so far no solutions. That will take time, and patience.

Look, we're with Harry Truman, who remarked that it's amazing what can be achieved when nobody cares who gets the credit. Press releases and public posturing notwithstanding, we're just looking for a solution. And so, we suspect, is Salazar. Which means the Gov. Otter needs to get back on the phone with the secretary of the interior.

A kiss is still a kiss – it's science

JOTABLE

kiss at midnight to ring in the new year. That's what Friday night should bring, right?

It's tradition, compulsion, festive duty. An excuse to make a bold move with someone new, a reason to be anxious about finding a date or a chance to celebrate with a longtime love. And there's pressure to get it right.

There ia a scientific basis for those high stakes. Whom you kiss can set the course for a good year. Really. It's not magic - it's chemistry and neuroscience. And no matter how painstakingly you set the scene, in the end chemistry trumps mood music. From a scientific perspective, a kiss is a natural litmus test to help us identify a good partner. Start the first moments of 2011 with the right one, and you're beginning the year on a natural high.

Just what is it that makes kissing such a powerful and significant part of the human experience?

A kiss influences important chemicals in our brains and bodies responsible for promoting social bonding. According to the work of Rutgers University anthropologist Helen Fisher, kissing evolved to facilitate three essential needs: sex drive, romantic love and attachment. Each is involved in promoting reproduction, and kissing bolsters all three. In that view, locking lips helps us find partners, commit to one person and keep couples together long enough to have a child.

Humans use a number of signals - including taste, smell and possibly silent chemical messengers called pheromones – to help us figure out whether someone is a suitable partner and a good person to reproduce with. A kiss means getting close enough to suss out important clues about chemistry and genetics. At this range, our noses can detect valuable information about another person's health and perhaps even DNA. Biologist Claus Wedekind has found, for instance, that women are most attracted to the scents of men with a different set of genetic coding for immunity than their own. This is probably because when there is greater genetic diversity between parents in this area, their children will have more versatile immune systems. The





Evolutionary psychologist Gordon Gallup of the University at Albany reports that 59 percent of men and 66 percent of women say they have ended a budding relationship because of a kiss that did not go well.

ing has much to do with a neurotransmitter called dopamine, which is responsible for craving and desire and associated with "falling in love." When it's really pumping, dopamine spurs us to take things further.

Kissing also promotes the "love hormone," oxvtocin, which works to maintain a special connection between two people; kissing can keep love alive when a relationship has survived decades, long after novelty has waned. In other words, kissing influences the uptake of hormones and neurotransmitters beyond our conscious control, and these signals play a huge part in how we feel about each other.

A bad kiss, alternatively, can lead to chemical chaos. An uncomfortable environment or a poor match can stimulate the "stress hormone" cortisol, discouraging both partners from continuing. Evolutionary psychologist Gordon Gallup of the University at Albany reports that 59 percent of men and 66 percent of women say they have ended a budding relationship because of a kiss that did not go well.

University and his research team surveyed 500 people to compare their recollections of a variety of significant life experiences - such as a first kiss and the loss of virginity – to find out what made the most dramatic impression. A first kiss trumped everything: It was the most vivid memory in the minds of those being surveyed.

Bohannon reported that most people could recall up to 90 percent of the details of the moment - where they were, who made the first move – no matter how long ago the exchange took place.

Which is not to say that sharing a New Year's Eve kiss with someone new will necessarily be a memory worth savoring for a lifetime. If midnight's buss is a bust, remember that you can't control everything about the situation and that your body may be saying something very important: Look elsewhere. If the

Kirshenbaum assessment occurs at a subconscious level, yet a

bad initial kiss may be a

result of a genetically starcrossed pair. During a passionate kiss, our blood vessels dilate and our brains receive more oxygen than normal. Our breathing can become irregular and deepen. Our cheeks flush, our pulse quickens and our pupils dilate (which may be one reason that so many of us close our eyes). A long, open-mouthed exchange allows our tongues, covered with little bumps called papillae that feature 9,000 to 10,000 taste buds, to

gather information about

When we kiss, all five of

our senses are transmitting

health and fertility.

messages to our brain.

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processes feelings of touch, temperature, pain and more.

Our brains respond by producing chemicals that help us decide our next move. A good kiss can work like a drug, influencing the hormones and neurotransmitters coursing through our bodies. It can send two people on a natural high by stimulating pleasure centers in the brain. The feel-

Whether it's magic or a disaster, that first kiss is likely to be unforgettable. Psychologist John Bohannon of Butler

chemistry is wrong, there's not much you can do.

But take heart. Valentine's Day is less than two months away.

Sheril Kirshenbaum, a research scientist at the University of Texas, is author of the new book "The Science of Kissing" She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



e face wrenching budget cutting in the years ahead, but there's one huge area of government spending that Democrats and Republicans alike have so far treated as sacrosanct.

It's the military/security world, and it's time to bust that taboo. A few facts:

 The United States spends nearly as much on military power as every other country in the world combined, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. It says that we spend more than six times as much as the country with the next highest budget, China.

• The United States maintains troops at more



than 560 bases and other sites abroad, many of them a legacy of a world war that ended 65 years ago. Do we fear that if we pull our bases from Germany, Russia might invade?

• The intelligence community is so vast that more people have "top secret" clearance than live in Washington, D.C.

• The U.S. will spend more on the war in Afghanistan this year, adjusting for inflation, than we spent on the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican-American War, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War combined.

This is the one area where elections scarcely matter. President Obama, a Democrat who symbolized new directions, requested about 6 percent more for the military this year than at the peak of the Bush administration.

"Republicans think banging the war drums wins them votes, and Democrats think if they don't chime in, they'll lose votes," said Andrew Bacevich, an exmilitary officer who now is a historian at Boston University. He is author of a that military power often

thoughtful recent book, "Washington Rules: America's Path to Permanent War,"

Let me be clear: I'm a believer in a robust military, which is essential for backing up diplomacy. But the implication is that we need a balanced tool chest of diplomatic and military tools alike. Instead, we have a billionaire military and a pauper diplomacy. The U.S. military now has more people in its marching bands than the State Department has in its foreign service and that's preposterous.

What's more, if you're carrying an armload of hammers, every problem looks like a nail. The truth is

isn't very effective at solving modern problems, like a nuclear North Korea or an Iran that is on the nuclear path. Indeed, in an age of nationalism, our military force is often counterproductive.

After the first gulf war, the United States retained bases in Saudi Arabia on the assumption that they would enhance American security. Instead, they appear to have provoked fundamentalists like Osama bin Laden into attacking the U.S. In other words, hugely expensive bases undermined American security (and we later closed them anyway).

There are a few signs of hope in the air. The Simpson-Bowles deficit

commission proposes cutting money for armaments, along with other spending. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton unveiled a signature project, the quadrennial diplomacy and development review, which calls for more emphasis on aid and diplomacy in foreign policy.

In the 21st century, our government can protect its citizens in many ways: financing research against disease, providing early childhood programs that reduce crime later, boosting support for community colleges, investing in diplomacy that prevents costly wars.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Internet access not a 'civil right'

hen bureaucrats talk about increasing our "access" to x, y or z, what they're really talking about is increasing exponentially their control over our lives. As it is with the government health care takeover, so it is with the newly approved government plan to "increase" Internet "access." Call it Webcare.

By a vote of 3-2, the Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday adopted a controversial scheme to ensure "net neutrality" by turning unaccountable Democratic appointees into meddling online traffic cops. The panel will devise convoluted rules governing Internet service providers, bandwidth use, content, prices and even disclosure details on Internet speeds. The "neutrality" is brazenly undermined by preferential treatment toward wireless broadband networks.



Moreover, the FCC's scheme is widely opposed by Congress - and has been rejected once in the courts. Demonized industry critics have warned that the regulations will stifle innovation and result in less access, not more

Sound familiar? The parallels with health care are striking. The architects of Obamacare promised to provide Americans more access to health insurance and cast their agenda as a fundamental universal entitlement.

In fact, it was a pretext for creating a gargantuan federal bureaucracy with the power to tax, redistribute and regulate the private health insurance market to death - and

replace it with a centrally planned government system overseen by politically driven code enforcers dictating everything from annual coverage limits to administrative expenditures to the makeup of the medical work force. The costly, onerous and selectively applied law has resulted in less access, not more.

Undaunted promoters of Obama FCC Chairman Julius Genachowski's "open Internet" plan to expand regulatory authority over the Internet have couched their online power grab in the rhetoric of civil rights. On Monday, FCC **Commissioner Michael** Copps proclaimed: "Universal access to broadband needs to be seen as a civil right ... (though) not many people have talked about it that way." Opposing the government Internet takeover blueprint, in other words, is tantamount to supporting segregation.

Cunning propaganda, that. For progressives who cloak their ambitions in the mantle of "fairness," it's all about control. It's always about control.

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ore than anything since the invention of the postal service, Facebook has revolutionized how we relate to one another. But the revolution hasn't come in quite the way that the people behind it and other social networking sites assume.

These sites may have allowed us to amass thousands of "friends," but they have not yet devised a way to cut through the clunky, old-fashioned nature of relationships themselves. Our circle of actual friends remains stubbornly small, limited not by technology but by human nature. What Facebook has done, though, is provide us a way to maintain those circles in a fractured, dynamic world.

Social networking and other digital media have long promised to open up wonderful new vistas, all from the comfort of our own homes. The limitations of face-to-face interaction that have, until now, bound us to our small individual worlds - the handful of people we meet in our everyday lives would be overcome.

The critical component in social networking is the removal of time as a constraint. In the real world,



every passing ship within reach of an Internet connection. We can broadcast, literally, to the world.

I use the word "broadcast" because, despite Facebook's promise, that is the fundamental flaw in the logic of the social-networking revolution. The developers at Facebook overlooked one of the crucial components in the complicated business of how we create relationships: our minds.

Put simply, our minds are not designed to allow us to have more than a very few people in our social world. The emotional and psychological investments that a close relationship requires are considerable, and the emotional capital we have available is limited.

Indeed. no matter what Facebook allows us to do, I have found that most of us can maintain only around 150 meaningful relationships, online and off - what has become known as Dunbar's number. Yes, you can "friend" 500, 1,000, even 5,000 people with your Facebook page, but all save the core 150 are mere voyeurs looking into your daily life - a fact incorporated into the new social networking site Path, which limits the number of friends you can have to 50. Facebook and other social networking sites allow us to keep up with friendships that would otherwise rapidly wither away. And they do something else that's probafan out into the dark night to bly more important, if much

less obvious: they allow us to reintegrate our networks so that, rather than having several disconnected subsets of friends, we can rebuild, albeit virtually, the kind of old rural communities where everyone knew everyone else. Welcome to the electronic village.

Robin Dunbar is a professor of evolutionary anthropology at Oxford University. He wrote this commentary for The New York Times.



according to research by myself and others, we devote 40 percent of our social time each week to the five most important people we know. Having more than five best friends is impossible when we interact face to face, one person at a time.

Instant messaging and social networking claim to solve that problem by allowing us to talk to as many people as we like, all at the same time. Like the proverbial lighthouse blinking on the horizon, our messages

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Corporate Wellness Cup comes to Wood River Valley

By Blair Koch Times-News writer

Want to boost your bottom line while motivating employees' healthy lifestyles and building work force camaraderie ?

Competing for the Corporate Wellness Cup can help businesses do just that, said Jenny Haynes, Center marketing and public relations coordinator.

St. Luke's has partnered with be the Wood River Community

YMCA to bring the Corporate Wood River Valley.

Businesses are already signing up, Haynes said.

"This could be a fun and unique way businesses can encourage healthy lifestyle changes among employees," Haynes said. "The company that most improves its St. Luke's Wood River Medical health parameters will be named the most health conscience company in the Wood River Valley and awarded the Corporate Wellness Cup."

Success will be based on the Wellness Cup competition to the average percentage improvement in basic vital health measurements including weight, body mass index (BMI), waist circumference and overall event retention.

Matt Hoskins, owner of Clearwater Landscaping in Ketchum, hopes his company's participation boosts morale and productivity and decreases downtime among his workforce of about 20 people.

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Keelie Votroubek, 11, pushes a younger sibling in a stroller while their dog Max trots alongside during Target's employee wellness event in June. Times News

file photo

After holiday spree, doubts linger about economy

By Anne D'Innocenzio and Janna Herron Associated Press writers

NEW YORK- Holiday spending surged this year, but Americans still have their doubts about the economy.

With unemployment high and home prices falling in the nation's largest cities, consumer confidence took an unexpected turn for the worse in December.

The decline followed two months of rising optimism. Economists say the economic recovery is likely to be less fitful next year.

"The modest drop in the confidence index is not worrisome," said Omair Sharif, economist at **RBS Economics Research. "What** matters to us - and to the economy – is that consumers are getting out there and spending. We're looking at the best holiday season for retailers in five years."

Busy malls in December are a big reason economists are less concerned about the latest consumer confidence figures. There's also a slew of data that suggest next year will be brighter. Layoffs are slowing, businesses are investing money in computers and equipment, and the stock



Bloomberg News photo

Five-year-old Hadiza, Umoru Musa's niece, stands in front of livestock in her lead-contaminated village of Sunke. Nigerian officials banned small-scale gold mining because of lead poisoning, but recent tests suggest some families had resumed grinding ore in their homes despite the risks.

PRECIOUS METAL, POISONED LIVES African gold rush unleashes lead dust, killing children

Gold prices surge against dollar

market has risen to its highest point in two years.

Still, consumers are not quite convinced.

The Conference Board, a private research group, said its Consumer Confidence Index fell to 52.5 in December, down from a revised 54.3 in the November survey. It takes a reading of 90 to indicate a healthy economy. The last time the index was that high was in December 2007, just as the recession began.

Among the 5,000 people surveyed this month, many expressed concerns about jobs. Fewer see them as "plentiful." More described them as "hard to get."

The unemployment rate rose to 9.8 percent in November, and only 39,000 net jobs were created that month.

Chris G. Christopher Jr., senior principal economist at IHS Global Insight, cautioned not to read too much into one report. A downward trend over several months would be more worrisome.

Same goes for the holiday sales data, which showed shoppers spending at the fastest pace since 2006. Key areas such as jewelry, home furnishings and consumer electronics are still below prerecession levels. Many retailers offered discounts on holiday merchandise starting in late October and free shipping to lure buyers back.

Christopher will have a better sense of consumers' mood when he sees how they spend after the holidays.

"There was a lot of unleashing of pent-up demand," Christopher said. "Things are getting better, but there are still lot of negatives."

By Alan Katz **Bloomberg News**

SUNKE, Nigeria - Gold fever brought death to Umoru Musa's nine-family compound in the mud-brick village of Sunke, in northern Nigeria.

Five of the 25 children, including Musa's 1-year-old daughter Nafisa, lost their lives in May after villagers ground ore from nearby hills they didn't know were also loaded with lead.

Rising prices for gold (which hit a record \$1,431.25 per ounce on December 7) promised a windfall. Instead, they helped unleash the deadliest lead-poisoning crisis in more of the material, lethal to chil- up team in white respirator masks modern medical history.

As the adults pulverized rocks with their grain grinder, they spewed lead dust across the ground where their children played 40, said in the open-air courtyard age of five have died from lead poiand poultry grazed. They spread of his home last month as a clean-

NEW YORK- Gold prices surged above \$1,400 an ounce Tuesday as a weaker dollar which could lead to inflation and haven of precious metals.

The Associated Press

Gold also seems to be gaining record for 2010, when global economic instability made it the goto investment for jittery traders. Precious metals are a classic an ounce.

communal well where they washed the ore to sift out the gold. "This gold cost us a lot," Musa,

hedge against inflation. Traders are speculating that more central banks will take action to stimulate their economies in 2011, pushed investors into the safe make gold even more attractive than it is now.

Gold for February delivery rose value based on its own track \$22.70 to settle at \$1,405.60 an ounce. Silver followed in its wake, with contracts for March delivery rising \$1.068 to \$30.323

dren in high doses, around the cleared away lead-laden dirt. "There is nothing God can give that is better than a human being." At least 284 children under the nearby village of Dareta.

soning in eight villages in Nigeria's

Zamfara state as a result of smallscale gold mining, according to government officials.

An additional 742 are being treated for high levels of lead in their blood, a number which may rise to 3,000 by the end of next year, according to Doctors Without Borders.

In June, Nigeria's federal government banned all mining in Zamfara state, which is in the country's northern Muslim area. Yet lead levels found in a few compounds in October show that some families were grinding the ore in their homes again, according to aid workers and local officials.

In Sunke, the mud-brick village where the 1-year-old girl died, her father, Musa, says he got the idea of grinding ore for gold from the

See GOLD, Business 2

Where are the jobs? For many companies, overseas

By Pallavi Gogoi

Associated Press writer

Corporate profits are up. Stock prices are up. So why isn't anyone hiring?

companies are – just maybe not in your town. They're hiring overseas, where sales are surging and the pipeline of orders is fat.

More than half of the 15,000 people that Caterpillar Inc. has hired this year were outside the U.S. UPS is also hiring at a faster

kets are growing at least twice as fast as domestically.

the United States, edging up to though companies are performing well: All but 4 percent of the top 500 U.S. corporations ior international economist. reported profits this year, and the stock market is close to its highest point since the 2008 financial meltdown.

But the jobs are going elseclip overseas. For both compa- where. The Economic Policy

nies, sales in international mar- Institute, a Washington think ing overseas for more than two tank, says American companies have created 1.4 million jobs those jobs have become more The trend helps explain why overseas this year, compared with unemployment remains high in less than 1 million in the U.S. The additional 1.4 million jobs would Actually, many American 9.8 percent last month, even have lowered the U.S. unemployment rate to 8.9 percent, says Robert Scott, the institute's sen-

> "There's a huge difference between what is good for India, China and Brazil. American companies versus what is good for the American in the U.S. has been subdued. economy," says Scott.

American jobs have been mov-

decades. In recent years, though, sophisticated - think semiconductors and software, not toys and clothes.

And now many of the products being made overseas aren't coming back to the United States. Demand has grown dramatically this year in emerging markets like

Meanwhile, consumer demand

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AmCasino	.42		15.53	38	+2.0	LeeEnt		4	2.42	03	-30.3
Aon Corp	.60	19	45.71	17	+19.2	MicronT		4	7.76	05	-26.5
BallardPw			1.50		-20.6	OfficeMax		24	17.87	21	+40.8
BkofAm	.04	20	13.34	+.07	-11.4	RockTen	.80f	10	54.60	+.01	+8.3
ConAgra	.92	15	22.40	03	-2.8	Sensient	.80	18	37.40	+.13	+42.2
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HewlettP	.32	11	42.25	+.43	-18.0	WashFed	.24f	16	16.70	06	-13.7
HomeDp	.95	19	35.09	15	+21.3	WellsFargo	.20	12	31.20	01	+15.6
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How TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Piedered or paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or last declaration. J – Declared or paid at low split. J – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at low split. J – Paid unst of whonow. r – Declared or paid at low split. J – Paid unst of whonow. r – Declared or paid at low split. J – Paid unst of whonow. r – Declared or paid at low split. J – Declared or last declaration in thi dividends in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or evering his were the unstro f a context of low and split. J – Daid this year, last of under downed by useh companies.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

BUSINESS



YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET

Stocks closed barely changed Tuesday amid light trading ahead of the New Year's holiday.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Dow edged up after Treasury prices fell in the wake of a weak bond auction in the afternoon. Fewer than expected buyers emerged for the government's auction of \$35 billion five-year bonds. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.49 percent from 3.34 percent late Monday. The Dow closed the day higher by 20.51 points, or 0.2 percent, to 11,575.54. It was the highest close for the index since August 28, 2008.

The Standard and Poor's 500 index was up 0.97, or less than 0.1 percent, to 1,258.51. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index lost 4.39, or 0.2 percent, to 2,662.88.

Consolidated volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 2.2 billion shares, about half the usual volume on Wall Street. Trading is expected to be light for most of the week as many investors have already closed their books for the year. Falling shares narrowly outpaced rising ones on the New York Stock Exchange.

COMMODITIES REPORT

AP

BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns. no quote pinks. no

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GRAINS

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

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Internountain Grain POCATELLO – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Tuseday, December 28. White wheat 6.20 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.85 (up 21) 14 percent spring 8.71 (up 13) barley 8.85 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 6.35 (up 10) 11.5 percent winter 6.90 (up 16) 14 percent spring 8.84 (up 18) Barley 8.00 (up 50) OGDEN – White wheat 6.65 (up 10) 11.5 percent winter 7.18 (up 16) 14 percent spring 8.82 (up 18) Barley 8.06 (up 10) PORTLAND – White wheat 7.25 (up 21) percent winter rufa 14 percent spring n/a corn 251.75-252.50 (up 2.75 to 3.50) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 10.85 (up 19): bushel 6.51 (up 11)

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Live cattle	106.25	105.10	105.45	+ .55
Feb	Live cattle	108.98	107.75	107.80	15
Jan	Feeder cattle	121.55	120.70	120.70	.XX
Mar	Feeder cattle	124.55	123.40	123.45	+ .23
Apr	Feeder cattle	125.10	124.33	124.50	+ .28
Feb	Lean hogs	79.00	78.30	78.63	23
Apr	Lean hogs	82.95	82.30	82.50	25
Mar	Wheat	800.00	790.00	798.25	+ 18.00
May	Wheat	824.50	823.00	824.00	+ 16.75
Mar	KC Wheat	863.00	852.50	860.50	+ 16.75
May	KC Wheat	870.50	862.00	869.00	+ 16.50
Mar	MPS Wheat	886.50	866.00	884.25	+ 18.00

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Dec				1406.7	+ 24.3
Feb	Comex gold	1407.5	1383.1	1406.5	+ 23.6
Dec	Comex silver	30.30	29.55	30.24	+ 1.00
Mar	Comex silver	30.37	29.28	30.28	+ 1.02
Mar	Treasury bond	121.2	119.6	119.2	- 1.2
Jun	Treasury bond	119.3	117.3	118.7	- 1.2
Mar	Coffee	239.90	236.10	239.30	+ 1.85
May	Coffee	241.25	237.50	240.65	+ 1.85
Mar	Cocoa	2045	2014	2036	- 4
May	Cocoa	2046	2020	2042	- 7
Mar	Cotton	149.49	144.00	144.35	- 1.41
May	Cotton	136.38	132.40	133.05	19
Feb	Crude oil	91.67	90.75	91.27	+ .27
Jan	Unleaded gas	2.4314	2.4025	2.4064	0145
Jan	Heating oil	2.5320	2.5129	2.5180	+ .0014
Feb	Natural gas	4.321	4.112	4.287	+ .132
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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3200, - .0250: Blocks: \$1.3200, nc

POTATOES

Potatoes PURADES CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-15.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50. Baled 5-10 Ib film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.50-13.50: 100 court 0.00.

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Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00-13.00: 100 count 9.00-10.00 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.25-8.75. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 10.00.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock POCATELLO – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Tuesday, December 28. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Utility and commercial cows 40.00-60.00 heiterettes 78.00-86.00 heavy feeder steers 109:00-114.00 light feeder steers 113:00-131:00 stocker steers 138.75-156.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 82.75-84.60 light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heffers 107:50 light feeder heffers 108:00-113:50 stocker heifers 109:50-143:00 slaughter bulls 45:00-69.75 Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

Nonferrous metals

Nonferrous metals NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum -\$1.0890 per ib., London Metal Exch. Copper \$4.2590 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$4.240 NY. Merc Spot Tue. Lead - \$2435.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$1.0305 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1400.80 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1400.80 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1405.20 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Tue. Silver - \$30.297 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Tue. Platinum -\$1755.00 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Tue. Platinum -\$1755.00 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Tue. Platinum -\$1751.70 troy oz., NY. Merc Spot Tue. N. q. not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

Gold Gold Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: Closed for holiday . London aftermoon fixing: Closed for holiday . NY Handy & Harman: \$1400.80 up \$27.30. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1512.86 up \$29.48. NY Engelhard: \$1404.03 up \$27.55. NY Engelhard: \$1404.03 up \$27.55. NY Engelhard: \$1409.403 up \$27.51. NY Merc: gold Dec Tue. \$1405.20 up \$29.61. NY Merc: gold Dec Tue. \$1405.20 up \$22.80. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1406.00 up \$24.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$30.200 up \$0.870. Silve

\$0.870. H&H fabricated \$36.240 up \$1.044. The morning bullion price for silver in London holiday . Engelhard \$29.790 up \$0.660. Engelhard fabricated \$33.748 up \$ NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$30.297 up \$1.062.

- The Associated Press

lobs

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force grew 54 percent in the Asia-Pacific countries. A key factor behind this international

growth is the rise of the mid-

dle class in these emerging

countries. By 2015, for the

first time, the number of

consumers in Asia's middle

class will equal those in

Europe and North America

Harvard Business School

Dean Nitin Nohria worries

that the trend could be dan-

gerous. In an article in the

November issue of the

Harvard Business Review, he

says that if U.S. businesses

keep prospering while

Americans are struggling,

business leaders will lose

Other economists, like

Columbia University's Sachs,

say multinational corpora-

tions have no choice, espe-

cially now that the quality of

the global work force has

improved. Sachs points out

that the U.S. is falling in most

global rankings for higher

education while others are

educational needs of our

young people," says Sachs.

"In a globalized world, there

are serious consequences to

"We are not fulfilling the

rising.

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combined.

Major milk buyer to pay \$30 million in dairy suit

are still spending 18 percent less than before the recession on furniture, and 10 percent less on electronics, according to MasterCard's Spending-Pulse.

"Companies will go where there are fast-growing markets and big profits," says Jeffrey Sachs, globalization expert and economist at Columbia University.

"What's changed is that companies today are getting top talent in emerging economies, and the U.S. has to really watch out."

With the future looking brighter overseas, companies are building there, too. Caterpillar, maker of the signature yellow bulldozers and tractors, has invested in three new plants in China in just the last two months to design and manufacture equipment. The decision is based on demand: Asia-Pacific sales soared 38 percent in the first nine months of the year, compared with 16 percent in up 64 percent this year.

"There is a shift in economic power that's going on the and will continue. China just became the world's second-

Gold



Residents there made enough income to roof 36 structures with corrugated metal, replacing the traditional thatch or earth and keeping the rainy season from eroding layers of their mud-brick walls each year.

Soon Musa was in business, buying 110-pound bags of ore to process in the compound. The family could earn the equivalent of \$100 on a good day by grinding and processing five bags. Musa would make the threehour trip by motorcycle to Zamfara's capital, Gusau, to

sell the gold mix to dealers. The compound earned enough to buy a metal roof of times. its own, a motorbike and breeding cows.

A few months later, Musa said he realized that the chicks and ducklings that were disappearing. Then nine-month-old Nazifi became gravely ill, convulsing violently. He died a few days later. Four other children rapidly showed similar start pushing into places symptoms, and were dead that otherwise wouldn't be

kept processing gold though Environmental Engineering he was overcome by grief at

percent this year.

In a presentation on

Once doctors linked the deaths to the gold operation, Musa said he shut it down. The cleanup team found the ground around the compecked about the grounds pound's well contained more than 100 times the lead limit in the U.S. for public areas such as playgrounds.

When prices rise, no matter the commodity, people within about a week, he said. economical, said Ian von and Ardo Hazzad in Bauchi, With the cause of the Lindern, the chief executive Nigeria contributed to this deaths a mystery, he said he officer of TerraGraphics report.

Inc., a Moscow-based consulting company that is providing the technical direction for the cleanup.

"A lot of those are desperate situations," he said.

In rural Zamfara, 85 percent of the population lives on less than \$1 a day, a higher proportion than for the country as a whole, according to the most recent survey funded by the World Bank.

Cam Simpson in London

The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. – A federal judge in Vermont is reviewing a proposed settlement of an antitrust lawsuit in which a major national milk processor would pay \$30 million to Northeastern dairy farmers and change its milk buying practices in the region, at least temporarily.

The proposed settlement between farmers and Dallas-based Dean Foods, major win for dairy farmers in the Northeast who have been squeezed by monopolization and price-fixing," said Benjamin Brown, a Washington-based lawyer

for the farmers. changes sought by farmers, said company spokes-She stressed that the com-

Wellness

Continued from Business 1

"We're really excited participating," about Hoskins said, adding that the eight-week competition may be a fun way to offset the company's slow season.

The cost to participate is \$250 for companies with up to 50 employees and \$500 for companies with more than 50 employees.

According to the St. Luke's Boise-based wellness department, businesses save \$5 in healthcare related costs for every \$1 spent on wellness.

"Healthier employees are more productive and generally have increased morale because people that exercise release natural endorphin and tend to be reached at bkoch@magichappier," said Teresa valley.com or 735-3295.

pany admits no wrongdoing, however.

In the proposed settlement filed in U.S. District Court in Burlington, Dean Foods said it would get between 10 percent and 20 percent of the raw milk it buys at three terminals in the Northeast from sources other than the Dairy Farmers of America cooperative and its Dairy Marketing Services affiliate for 30 months.

DFA and DMS also were made public Friday, is "a named as defendants in the suit; they did not join the proposed settlement.

Farmers have complained for years that working together, Dean, DFA and DMS have come to dominate the milk-buying Dean Foods has begun to market and have held down implement some of the the prices farmers are paid for their milk, making it difficult and sometimes woman Marguerite Copel. impossible for many to remain in business.

> Beahen-Lipman, CEO and executive director of the Wood River YMCA.

Benefits of registering include a YMCA membership for every participating employee through the eight week period, weekly health tips through email and seminars.

The winning team will be awarded an additional 12-week YMCA membership.

For an additional fee, companies can purchase personal wellness profiles and fitness assessments for employees.

More information: Liz Clark, YMCA fitness director, 208-928-6708.

Blair Koch may be

AP file photo

A technician works on a vessel engine recently at a Caterpillar plant in Friedrichsort, northern Germany. More than half of the 15,000 people that Caterpillar has hired this year were for jobs outside the U.S.

20th century, DuPont now the same period, its work

largest economy," says David sells less than a third of its Wyss, chief economist at products in the U.S. In the Standard & Poor's, who notes first nine months of this year, that half of the revenue for sales to the Asia-Pacific companies in the S&P 500 in region grew 50 percent, triple the last couple of years has the U.S. rate. Its stock is up 48 come from outside the U.S. Take the example of the U.S. Caterpillar stock is DuPont, which wowed the emerging markets, the comworld in 1938 with nylon pany said its number of stockings. Known as one of employees in the U.S. shrank most innovative by 9 percent between January American companies of the 2005 and October 2009. In

Ski lift accident in Maine sends 8 to hospital

By Glenn Adams Associated Press writer

CARRABASSETT VAL-LEY, Maine – A 35-year-old chair lift due to be replaced failed Tuesday in high winds at a Maine resort, sending skiers – some of them chil-dren – plummeting into ungroomed snow far below the landing. At least eight were injured.

Five adults and three chilafter the double-chair lift at Sugarloaf derailed during a busy vacation week at the feted by winds gusting up to resort 120 miles north of 40 mph a day after the bliz-



that fell with the Northeast's remained on the crippled lift recent blizzard and softened for more than an hour until the ski patrol could get them down.

It's unclear whether the dren were taken to hospitals accident was wind-related or mechanical, officials said. The ski resort was being buf-Portland. Dozens of skiers zard blew through. A witness

on the lift before the derailment.

The resort said the lift, which recently passed an inspection, was due to be replaced – possibly as early as this coming summer partly because of vulnerability to wind. Five chairs fell 25 to 30 feet onto a ski trail below, Sugarloaf spokesman Ethan Austin said.

Rebecca London, one of the skiers who tumbled to the snow, told The Associated Press that her face hit a retaining bar but her goggles spared her from serious injury. She credited new snow underneath the lift with a soft

said he saw someone working 20 to 22 inches in Monday's he said, then some screams. storm.

> groom it last night, so they left it like it was," London said. "So the snow was all soft."

Most of the skiers who fell fying," he said. appeared to be stunned but OK, she said, and the ski patrol was on the scene within minutes to treat the noted that could have been a injured. London, 20, of Carrabassett Valley, said she wasn't hurt badly enough to go to a hospital.

"The next thing I know, it "Thankfully, they didn't was bouncing up and down miles to Franklin Memorial like a yo-yo,' said Marshall, of Carrabassett Valley. He said it was too difficult to watch, so he looked away. "It was terri-

> Marshall said there was a worker atop the tower where the lift's cable derailed but coincidence. It's not uncommon to see workers on the lift towers, he said.

All told, there were about Jay Marshall, who was on a 150 skiers on the lift at the lift that was parallel to the one time, according to Sugarloaf, that broke, said his lift was operated by Boyne Falls, moving but the other was not. Mich.-based Boyne Resorts. There was a "loud snapping Sugarloaf workers used a pullanding; the resort said it got noise" after the lift restarted, ley-like system to lower skiers in the wind, he said.

to safety.

Eight people were taken 35 Hospital in Farmington, said Gerald Cayer, the hospital's executive vice president. Two of them were transferred to Maine Medical Center in Portland, Cayer said.

The failed lift and two others started the day on a "wind hold" because of the blustery weather, but Sugarloaf officials later deemed it safe to operate before the accident at 10:30 a.m., Austin said.

Guidelines for "wind holds" include wind speed and other factors, but sometimes it's as simple as noting whether chairs are swinging

Family: Five dead in Florida motel were like brothers

By Jennifer Kay Associated Press writer

MIAMI – Five young men who died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a South Florida motel room were constant companions who acted like brothers and even went shoe shopping together before Christmas so they all would have the same pair, relatives said Tuesday.

They were celebrating a birthday Sunday night when they were overcome by carbon monoxide from a car they left running in a garage under their Hialeah motel room, police said. The teens' friends told police one of five teens found dead at a that the car was having hotel in Hialeah, Fla., on Monday. engine trouble, and they had probably left it running so that they wouldn't get stuck with a car that wouldn't start, police spokesman Carl Zogby said.

dead as Juchen C. Martial, 19; Peterson Nazon, 17; Ionas Antenor. 17: Iean Pierre Ferdinand, 16; and Evans Charles, 19. All lived within blocks of each other in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood.

The group rented the room Sunday around 9 p.m. to celebrate Martial's 19th birthday.

"On the 5 o'clock news I saw the same car his friend friends died in a hotel, which



Immacula Nazon holds a photo of her son Peterson Nazon as a boy on Tuesday. Peterson was

working part-time at a Wendy's, but he still was expected to meet a curfew every night.

The other teens found at Authorities identified the the motel weren't people they had seen at their home before, she said.

Martial's grandmother was shocked to find he wasn't home when she returned from work late Sunday. When she called him, he told her, "I went to a little party. I'll be right back," Magalie Martial said.

They didn't hear from him again. "Iuchen and a bunch of

denied reports American forces are pushing raids inside Pakistan's tribal areas to target militants.

from slipping through, so can stop . . . forces coming they are focusing on defend- through the border," said Pakistan puts it on the front time, they're feeling that the ing vulnerable towns and Luong, who oversees troops lines of the U.S. fight for con- provincial government is fighting insurgents on in a part of eastern trol in Afghanistan. Pakistan now working for the peo-

that more populated areas.

Khost province has been to expand special operations the site of frequent enemy attacks, including a highprofile suicide bombing at a

more to shut down Taliban thought the platoon would the effectiveness of enemy hideouts. But the U.S. has be more useful protecting fire has been cut in half, he estimated.

"Local atmospherics are indicating that the people of Khost are beginning to feel that security is much, much "It's naive to say that we remote CIA outpost last year. better," he said. "And more The area's proximity to importantly, for the first



1st Lt. Benjamin Amsler center, of Titusville, Penn., and Benjamin Olivarez of Kingsville, Texas, of 2nd Platoon Bravo Company 2-327 Infantry inspect

can't seal Afghan-Pakistan border

the site of an explosion after the Taliban attacked a patrol Tuesday in Chowkay district, Kunar province, near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan.

Commander says U.S. troops

drove. I could not believe it," Immacula Nazon said Magalie Martial said. Tuesday.

Martial's family had celebrated his birthday on Christmas Day and had gone had seen one of the teens to church on Sunday, and they didn't know he was going out later that evening, showed up in news reports said his aunt, Magalie after the five bodies were Martial.

oldest grandchild in a closeishing high school and never answered.

we did not know about." "That's what hurts the family?'

Nazon's family said they driving the car just before Christmas. When the car found Monday, Nazon's Juchen Martial was the mother knew something was wrong. She had been knit, traditional Haitian calling her youngest child's family, she said. He was fin- phone all morning, but he Afghan soil, a U.S. military Afghanistan that includes is host to the Taliban-linked ple." commander said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON – There's

no practical way for U.S.

troops to seal Afghanistan's

vast border with Pakistan

and stop all Taliban fighters

By Anne Flaherty

Associated Press writer

Army Col. Viet Luong said that "to secure the border in the traditional sense" would "take an inordinate amount of resources." He said it also would require far more cooperation from the tribes inside Pakistan who often provide Taliban fighters safe passage.

Other senior U.S. military officials have said they hope

and 162 miles of border.

outside Afghan villages Afghanistan. where they are more vulnerable anyway.

his command are still work- Afghanistan stepped up

the volatile Khost province Haqqani network, a militant Instead, Luong said, he is Waziristan region that carchoosing to fight insurgents ries out operations in dom as a way of securing

"subtle signs of hope" for also faces other problems, Luong said troops under Khost after the U.S. and including massive flooding ing to control the border. But operations against the he recently shut down one Haggani network. The numplatoon-sized checkpoint ber of operations and patrols Pakistan's ruling coalition known as "Combat Outpost increased four-fold, up to said it would guit the cabinet the Pakistan military does Spera." Luong said he 12,000 in the past year, while on Tuesday.

Pakistan's government is movement based in its North believed to give the Haqqani group some degree of free-Islamist support against Luong said he has seen archrival India. Islamabad this year and government instability. In the latest sign of trouble, a key party in

Clinton told to stay out of mayor's race

By John Chase Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Calling on Bill Clinton to stay out of Chicago mayor's contest, candidate Danny Davis on Tuesday suggested the good relationships the former president has forged with African-Americans are at risk if he campaigns for Rahm Emanuel.

Davis, a veteran West Side congressman, said he is "seriously concerned and disturbed" by the news Emanuel's campaign released a few days ago that Chicago next month to support his former aide. Clinton White House before serving as a North Side congressman and chief of staff to President Obama.

with the Clintons, however it appears as though some of



Clinton will travel to U.S. Rep Danny Davis, center, accompanied by his wife, Vera, announces his candidacy for mayor of Chicago on Nov. 14.

Emanuel worked in the in efforts to thwart the legit - reading too much into it. imate political aspirations of "You don't threaten Chicago's black communi- friends," Davis said of imate political aspirations of ty," Davis said in a statement. "We respectfully ship relationship. It's an "The African-American request and urge former affinity relationship. It's not community has enjoyed a President Clinton not to long and fruitful relationship become involved in the both grew up in Arkansas. Chicago mayoral election."

that relationship maybe Chicago Tribune, Davis fractured and perhaps even denied his statement is play-

Clinton. "But it's a frienda race relationship. ... We We have a homeboy rela-In an interview with the tionship. It doesn't have racial connotations."

broken should former ing the race card in the declined comment and offi-President Clinton come to mayor's contest and said cials with Clinton's founda- Emanuel meets residency town and participate overtly anybody who thinks so is tion did not return calls and requirements.

requesting a e-mails response.

Davis said his call for Clinton to butt out is partly strategic – he feels Clinton will help Emanuel win votes.

"I'm saying, 'Don't come in and campaign against me. Don't do that? Sure Rahm worked for him, but a lot of us worked with him and for him," Davis said. "Why not stay out of this one? Or go down to Arkansas where the weather in nice."

A recent Tribune poll found black voters favoring Davis over all other mayoral candidates at 21 percent, with Emanuel second at 19 percent. Another 30 percent were undecided. Citywide, Emanuel had a large lead.

Also Tuesday, Cook County Judge Mark J. Ballard said attorneys for Emanuel and those seeking to have him kicked off the ballot will argue their case next Tuesday, with a decision expected shortly after.

The lawsuit challenges An Emanuel spokesman last week's ruling by Chicago elections officials that

Hawaii's governor wants to reveal Obama birth info

By Mark Niesse Associated Press writer

HONOLULU - Democratic Gov. Neil Abercrombie wants to find a way to release more information about President Obama's Hawaii birth and dispel conspiracy theories that he was born elsewhere.

Abercrombie was a friend of Obama's parents and knew him as a child, and is deeply troubled by the effort to cast doubt on the president's citizenship.

The newly elected governor will ask the state attorney general's office about what can be done to put an end to questions about Obama's birth documentation from Aug. 4, 1961, spokeswoman Donalyn Dela Cruz said Tuesday.

"He had a friendship with Mr. Obama's parents, and so there is a personal issue at hand," Dela Cruz said. "Is it going to be done immediately? No, the first thing on our list is the economy."

unclear what It's because Hawaii's privacy when that baby was born."

laws have long barred the release of a certified birth certificate to anyone who doesn't have a tangible interest.

Hawaii's health director said last year and in 2008 that she had seen and verified Obama's original vital records, and birth notices in two Honolulu newspapers were published within days of Obama's birth at Kapiolani Maternity and Gynecological Hospital in Honolulu.

So-called "birthers" claim Obama is ineligible to be president because they say there's no proof he was born in the United States, with many of the skeptics questioning whether he was actually born in Kenya, his father's home country.

"What bothers me is that some people who should know better are trying to use this for political reasons," Abercrombie told the Los Angeles Times last week. "Maybe I'm the only one in the country that could look you right in the eye right Abercrombie could do now and tell you, 'I was here Business 4 Wednesday, December 29, 2010

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Flights resume, as do long lines, after Northeast blizzard

By Chris Hawley and Meghan Barr Associated Press writers

NEW YORK - When Angela Madsen was pulled off her plane and her wheelchair stayed on board, she knew she was in for a rough night. The paraplegic athlete struggled to get into the bathrooms at Kennedy Airport. Turning the wheels on her borrowed wheelchair strained her shoulders. Sleeping was impossible.

"I actually got out of it and laid on the floor," Madsen said.

It was, she said, a miserable time – one that was shared by millions of people on Monday, in travails big and small, serious and surreal, after the blizzard of December 2010 sucker-punched the northeastern travel days of the year.



A man walks down the center of a snow-filled street in the Brooklyn borough of New York on Tuesday.

a Democrat who represents went into labor on a New were canceled at all three air-Air travel in the nation's Brooklyn, called the city's Jersey highway, causing a

ports.

time" – lit up at least half the previous record, set in 1947, by departure boards early Tuesday at LaGuardia, where passengers stretched out sleeping under blankets along the windowsill of a food court.

For bedraggled passengers who were finally about to board flights home, there was a sense of exhaustion that overwhelmed any excitement they might have felt.

"I don't know if I ever want to go on vacation again, honestly," said 28-year-old Tiffany Bunton, who was heading through security with her 8-year-old daughter, Trystan, on their way back to Fort Worth, Texas.

They've spent two nights at a hotel in Queens "going stircrazy," Bunton said.

"The relief actually came U.S. during one of the busiest streets. State Sen. Carl Kruger, house in Maine. A woman morning. Hundreds of flights for me when we finally got a taxi to the airport this morning," she said.

half an inch.

The storm was sprawling and fickle, dropping 29 inches on Staten Island; 32 on Rahway, N.J.; 10 on Franklin, S.C., about 12 on Philadelphia; and 19 in South Boston but only 6.5 in West Hartford, Conn., according to the Weather Service.



busiest airspace nearly shut response a "colossal failure." down, and thousands of Fire officials said the vehicles. Rails on the normalstranded passengers turned unplowed streets and abanterminals into open-air hotels while they waited for planes to take off and land on plowed including a five-alarm, windrunways. Flights slowly resumed, although experts said it would likely take several days to rebook all the displaced passengers.

Adriana Siqueira, 38, was rapidly running of money with no end in sight to her travel nightmare at New York's LaGuardia. The househas been told she and her 10year-old daughter cannot get home until New Year's Day. night in the terminal and can't afford a hotel.

"I have no idea what I'm going to do," Siqueira said. "I don't feel good."

This storm simply didn't play fair, cold-cocking the Northeast with more than 2 feet of snow on a holiday weekend when everyone seemed to be out of town, groggy with holiday cheer or just unprepared.

In New York, residents outside Manhattan complained of a sluggish response by snow plow crews who still hadn't finished clearing the

doned cars made it harder to respond to emergencies. whipped blaze at a Oueens apartment building Monday night.

A testy Mayor Michael Bloomberg defended the city's cleanup effort, saying the crews were being slowed down by abandoned cars on into the Susquehanna River. the streets.

"Our city is doing exactly what you'd want it to do?'

After spending Sunday They have already spent one night tossing and turning on airport floors, thousands of bleary-eyed travelers spent Monday standing in lines, begging for flights, fighting for taxis and hunting for hotel rooms. Tuesday meant more lines, but at least there was the prospect of departure for some of the stranded.

> The storm wreaked havoc on almost every form of conveyance: from the buses at the nation's busiest terminal near Times Square to the region's usually punctual commuter trains.

A tractor-trailer skidded off a road and smashed into a



traffic jam that stranded 30 ly reliable New York subway shorted out. Winds topping 65 mph ripped power lines, leaving tens of thousands of people in the dark across New England.

In central Pennsylvania, a gust of wind derailed a freight train on a bridge near Harrisburg on Monday, sending two shipping containers The derailment disrupted "There's no reason for Amtrak service between keeper from Ft. Lauderdale everybody to panic," he said. Pittsburgh and Harrisburg Tuesday.

Two of the New York area's major airports – LaGuardia and Kennedy – began to receive inbound flights on night. Newark Monday Liberty began receiving inbound flights Tuesday

Passengers crammed into to reach their destinations. At Chicago out in the cold as weary travelers got there early in the February 2006 More than 225 flights were canceled Monday in Chicago.

Wanda Johnson, 56, had been trying to get to Italy for several days for a vacation.

"I am trying to stay positive but I am getting really frustrated. It's my first vacation in years," she said.

She had arrived several hours before her afternoon flight in hopes of flying out earlier on standby, but nothing was available.

Two magic words - "on

The storm, which dumped airports in other cities on 20 inches of snow in Central Tuesday hoping for a chance Park Sunday, was New York City's sixth-worst since Midway record-keeping began in International Airport, lines 1869, said Adrienne Leptich, a stretched around inside and meteorologist with the National Weather Service. A storm hope of getting on a flight. dropped 26.9 inches of snow on Central Park, breaking the





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Madhur Jaffrey

Bringing seasoning instincts to U.S. >>> Food 2



Food

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DREW NASH/Times-News Several dishes by Cucina Gemelli co-owner and chef Lynn Sheehan are displayed in the kitchen Friday afternoon. Cucina Gemelli will open Tuesday in Twin Falls' Centennial Square.

Polenta served over lamb. Smoked trout pate on toast. You'll be able to try them

soon. Twin Falls restaurant

open the new restaurant Tuesday with her fiance and business partner, Matt VanderNoot.

Cucina Gemelli is chef River Valley to Magic Valley merly of Papa Hemi's ing do in their new loca- preview on Food 4-5.

Pancetta with asparagus. Hideaway in Ketchum, will tion, the Centennial Square strip mall in Twin Falls.

The restaurant will feature both classic Italian food and dishes made from The move from Wood local ingredients - which explains the "twin" refer-Lynn Sheehan's newest was abrupt, but Sheehan ence in its name. endeavor. Sheehan, for- and VanderNoot are mak- Interested? Check out the

Exploring Asia and switching to sweet potatoes or food lovers, 2011 is going to be a delicious year. Safety Modernization Act Discover what Asia has to offer with Korean and Thai foods, and, as vegetarianism is on the rise, expand your culinary hori-

zons with veggie-heavy dishes. Have a piece of pie - the next big dessert – and experiment with sweet potatoes, which are also becoming more popular.

Safety Modernization Act, which President Obama is expected to sign in early 2011, you'll hear a lot more debate about your food's origins and how it was prepared, whether it's from the freezer section or a farmers market stand.

No matter what you're craving, the coming year will have something for you. So dish up.

Not all food news is easy to

This week, *Times-News* reporters are looking ahead at what 2011 will bring to south-central Idaho. Watch for these special stories in Times-News feature sections and at Magicvalley.com:

- Thursday: Poaching patrol, GPS geeks and more in the great outdoors Friday: Stable ticket prices, community classes and more things to expect in the arts
- Saturday: Technology at church, the rise of counseling and other religious developments
- Did you miss this week's first three installments of Trend 2011? Read them on



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Prasai's Thai Cuisine server Phang Wongmankitkan samples the Tofu Hed Gung on Monday in Twin Falls. Vegetarian dishes make up 10 percent to 15 percent of the orders at Prasai's, owner Rick Johnson said.

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Chef Jane Deal, left. and store owner Chrvs Stephenson prepare a dish with sweet potato, bacon, halloumi and maple syrup in October at Sweet Inspiration in Gooding. Times-News file photo



How sweet it is

Forget the marshmallows. Sweet potatoes can hold their own, thank you very much.

Thanks to favorable prices and demand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects growers to plant more sweet potatoes than the 113,800 acres they planted in 2010. In November, The New York Times reported an expected 2 billion pound sweet potato harvest - a record for the United States. The same article said Google searches for "sweet potato fries" were up 40 percent over the previous year. And in November, Lamb Weston opened a dedicated sweet potato processing plant in Louisiana.

Sweet potatoes are good for so much more than fries, though. Gooding chef Jane Deal uses sweet potatoes in savory dishes, like one she made in late October with maple, bacon and halloumi. The sweetness of maple and sweet potatoes balances the saltiness from the halloumi and bacon, she said.

You won't find many sweet potatoes at Magic Valley farmers markets or local food co-ops – Idaho's climate is generally too cold and dry for these warm weather-loving roots to thrive - but you can still get them at your local grocery store and at some restaurants. Try Canyon Crest's sweet potato fries in Twin Falls, or the sweet potato sides at Outback Steakhouse in Twin Falls and the Plateau Room in Jackpot, Nev.

– Melissa Davlin

Hold the meat

Veggie lovers, rejoice! Americans are learning that steak doesn't always have to dominate the plate.

Across the country, Meatless Mondays are taking off. In early 2010, San Francisco passed a resolution to encourage residents and restaurants to eat meat-free at the start of every week, and even meat-loving celebrity chefs like Mario Batali are offering vegetarian dishes in honor of the movement. In June, the United Nations Environment Programme urged the world to shift toward a plant-based diet to offset carbon emissions.

And some people are going full-on veg. There aren't any total vegetarian restaurants in Magic Valley, but the few in Wood River Valley are seeing increased traffic. Molly Peppo Brown, owner of Glow Live Food Cafe in Ketchum, said business has grown every year it's been open. Peppo Brown, herself a raw vegan, said part of the surge is from customers who are getting away from processed food and want more fresh, whole food.

Rick Johnson, owner of Prasai's



Photo illustration by DREW NASH/Times-News

Prasai's Thai Cuisine server Phang Wongmankitkan samples the Tofu Hed Gung. Rick Johnson, owner of the Twin Falls restaurant, says: '(Almost) anything off the menu can be made with tofu.'

Thai Cuisine in Twin Falls, said his restaurant has always been popular with people who shy away from meat. He has seen a slight increase in veggie and tofu dishes lately, but "nothing drastic." Instead of going through a case of tofu a week, he might go through a case and a half.

Whether it's trendy or not, Prasai's will stay a haven for veggie lovers.

"We get a lot of vegetarians in here," Johnson said, adding Prasai's can substitute tofu for meat in most of the dishes on the menu. "They can have such a wide variety of meals."





Steaming Brussels sprouts preserves bright green



By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

I like slow-cooked Brussels sprouts, but not everyone does. The full cabbage flavor and sallow green color that long cooking brings out is a turn-off for some folks.

The solution is simple: Steam the sprouts. They retain their bright green color, have a good crunchy texture and a much milder cabbage flavor that many people prefer. I toss the sprouts in a mixture of diced pancetta, garlic and olive oil to produce a and contemporary more slimmed-down version of my favorite sprout dish: Brussels chopped

sprouts braised with bacon.

The sprouts can be steamed chopped (3 thin slices) several ways. I've given directions for stovetop steaming below.

STEAMED BRUSSELS **SPROUTS WITH GARLIC** AND PANCETTA

4 servings

1 1/4 pounds Brussels sprouts, ends trimmed, small ones left whole, medium ones cut in half, and large ones cut into quarters

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 medium cloves garlic, finely 1 ounce pancetta, finely Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Bring a few inches of water to a boil in a pot fitted with a steamer basket and set over high heat. Add the Brussels sprouts to the steamer basket and cover. You might need to do this in batches depending on the size of your steamer basket. Steam the vegetables for 7 to 10 minutes, to the desired tenderness (7 minutes for a crunchy, al dente texture; 10 minutes for a soft texture).

small skillet over medium-high lesterol, 240 mg sodium, 5 g heat, until the oil shimmers. Add *dietary fiber, 3 g sugar.*

the garlic, pancetta and salt to taste; reduce the heat to medium-low. Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring often and adjusting the heat so the mixture cooks slowly but does not brown. The garlic should be soft and the pancetta lightly crisped.

Transfer the steamed Brussels sprouts to a serving bowl; add the pancetta-garlic mixture and season with pepper to taste. Stir to incorporate. Taste, and adjust the seasonings as needed. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Per serving: 150 calories, 6 g protein, 13 g carbohydrates, 9 g Meanwhile, heat the oil in a fat, 2 g saturated fat, 5 mg cho-



Punjabi Lamb Kebabs: a recipe from an Indian cookbook author's new book 'At Home with Madhur Jaffrey.'

Madhur Jaffrey: Bringing seasoning instincts to U.S.

By Michele Kayal For The Associated Press

Cumin seeds or mustard seeds? One teaspoon or two? Added first or last?

Indian grandmothers will go to the mat over issues like this, but famed cookbook author Madhur Jaffrey says these grannies - and the India and I could say 'This is you'll get more spices.' Ditto grannies of all South Asia –

state of Kerala, an extra dose of spicy ground black pepper. The specifics may differ, but the dishes are all joined by their identity as curries, and by their masterful, even reverent use of spice.

"I always say I could be in a kitchen blind-folded in share a single, striking Tamil Nadu," Jaffrey says. special items you'll need are power: a near mystical "You can smell the fish and a blender and a coffee

and fennel; and in the Indian cauliflower, so you're really learning what the flavors are?

• Be choosy. Resist the urge to snap up all the pretty spices in the store; you'll be overwhelmed. "Look at a recipe and only buy what you need for that," she says. "As your repertoire increases a Kerala kitchen,' 'This is for equipment. The only

tion: curry leaves for their

unique, herbal-citrus flavor,

and asafetida. "Asafetida,

people can barely say it, but

food," she says. "And medic-

inally it's so important peo-

seasonings. If you can't find

Start to finish: 25 minutes

3/4 cup whole-milk plain

6 tablespoons mustard oil

1 teaspoon cayenne pep-

or extra-virgin olive oil

11/4 teaspoons salt

(plus overnight marinating).

squirts of lime juice.

ple should get to know it?"

At Home with Madhur Jaffrey



2 cloves garlic, crushed to a pulp

2 teaspoons finely grated peeled fresh ginger

2 teaspoons garam masala 2 1/2 pounds boneless lamb from the leg, cut into 1inch cubes (often sold

Achieving crusty Italian bread

Bv Peter Reinhart For The Washington Post

I love crusty Italian-style bread, notably with the coarse, big hole structure. No matter what I have tried, including long ferments, softer dough, windowpane test, I have never succeeded in getting the hole-y texture. I have no problem with the crusty crust.

What's the big secret to getting the hole-y, airy texture?

A: most-asked question by home bakers when they try to replicate artisan bakery breads. One of the challenges is the home oven itself, because it never seems to match the intensity of a professional hearth oven that provides a big jolt and oven spring.

But you are doing all the right things, such as long, cool fermentation and using wetter dough. (The more water you can get into the dough, within reason, the more oven spring and thus bigger holes.) Here are a couple of additional tricks that could make a difference:

Be sure you get a good first rise. The gas (carbon dioxide) generated in the first rise becomes the foundation of the final, post-shaping rise.

Crank your oven up even hotter than the recipe calls for, up to 550 degrees, and place a steam pan on the floor of the oven or on a low

perature to whatever the instructions advise, usually 450 to 475 degrees.

Use what I call the "stretch and fold" method to strengthen your dough after you complete your mixing. This consists of four intermittent foldings of the dough as it rises. The intervals between folds can be anywhere from five minutes to 45 minutes, depending on the fermentation method you are using. For overnight bulk fermentation you can do these at five-minute intervals; for same-day baking, do three at 45-minute intervals or four at 30minute intervals.

This technique allows you to get more water into the dough (up to about 72 percent water-to-flour ratio for French bread, and 80 to 82 percent water-to-flour for ciabatta). The dough will seem too slack at first, but after each stretch and fold it will strengthen noticeably as it envelops the water within the gluten network and will eventually be able to hold its shape.

Do not perform additional mixing after you complete the stretch-and-folds (this will cancel out the benefits of the method) but, rather, handle the dough carefully as you divide it; do not de-gas it any more than necessary, and do your final shaping with a firm but gentle touch to retain as much of the gas from the fermentation cycle as you can. This method shelf as you preheat. You can seems to maximize the hole use a cast-iron skillet or development and oven spring more than any other technique that I've yet tried. hot water into the pan just There are a number of videos after you put the dough into on YouTube that demonstrate how to do this method (one of the videos is mine), so evaporate after about five if you haven't yet tried the minutes, at which time you technique, refer to the videos.

knowledge of spice.

"It's like a palette of colors," says Jaffrey, whose most recent book is "At Home with Madhur Jaffrey: flavors from the same spices items that get little atten-Simple, Delectable Dishes by varying their combinafrom India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka" (Knopf, 2010). "You mix two flavors out of the same colors, you know what you spice," she says. "You can get as a painter. The same in roast them, pop them in hot India. You know what spices to mix. It's that mastery that this." makes South Asia totally unique?

Indian cooking. Her newest book is her first to take on all says was prompted by a realization that culturally and everywhere. culinarily speaking, these countries share more similarities than differences.

"I wouldn't characterize it by nations, because to my mind these are artificial Jaffrey says. nations," says Jaffrey, noting ago much of the region was one country. "These are Jaffrey offers some tips: states with their own cultural traditions."

in Sri Lanka, coconut milk Indian vegetable, broccoli or per

mustard oil in Bengal. You grinder. can smell the mustard greens in Kashmir."

South Asians coax myriad become familiar with two tions and cooking methods. Jaffrey says. "You can get 10 it's so essential to Indian oil. We instinctively know all

But spices also are used for their medicinal properties. PUNJABI LAMB KEBABS Jaffrey, an award-winning For instance, asafetida acts actress, made her name as a digestive, and therefore introducing Americans to is used in lentils. Fennel and of hot and sour spices that is each generously with the black pepper sometimes are used as a condiment on ground into tea for colds. these traditional Indian of South Asia, a decision she And turmeric, considered an kebabs. It contains sour antiseptic, gets sprinkled mango powder, roasted cumin, cayenne and other

"We put it on cuts, and we put it on our faces when *it, substitute a dash of* there are mosquitoes, and *cayenne*, *roasted* ground you put it on food because cumin seeds and a few it's an antiseptic inside you,"

For home cooks hoping to that little more than 50 years harness the power of the Servings: 6. South Asian spice tub,

• Start slow. You don't Greek-style yogurt have to make a whole Indian Take the example of fish meal, she says. Better to try curry. In Bangladesh it gets one dish at a time. "If you're mustard oil and curry leaves; doing a roast, pair it with an

already cubed as stew meat) • Be brave. Jaffrey says 3 tablespoons melted but-

she'd like to see people ter 1 teaspoon chaat masala

> In a medium bowl, combine the yogurt, olive oil, salt, cayenne, garlic, ginger and garam masala. Beat well with a whisk. Add the lamb and mix again. Cover and refrigerate overnight or up to 24 hours.

When ready to cook, heat the broiler.

Divide the lamb cubes *Chaat masala is a mixture* between 6 skewers. Brush melted butter.

Rest the ends of each skewer on the rim of a broiling tray (to keep the lamb elevated and not resting on the pan) and place the tray about 5 inches from the source of heat. Broil for 5 to 7 minutes on the first side, then turn the skewers and broil for another 5 to 7 minutes. Sprinkle the chaat masala over the top and serve.

Per serving: 573 calories; 407 calories from fat (71 percent of total calories); 45 gfat (17 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 143 mg cholesterol; 3 g *carbohydrate; 37 g protein;* 0 g fiber; 526 mg sodium.

heavy-gauge sheet pan for this. Then, pour one cup of the oven, to create instant steam. The water should should return the oven tem-





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YENU ZUI Continued from Food 1 Safe food, no matter where it's from

In restaurants and family kitchens across the country, local food has been huge the past few years. But with new food safety regulations in the works that would affect smaller producers, expect more discussion about food safety in 2011.

The Food Safety Modernization Act, which passed both the House and Senate in mid-December, gives the U.S. Food and Drug Administration authority to recall contaminated food. The law would affect all food producers except meat, poultry and some eggs, which are regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. President Barack Obama is expected to sign the bill in early 2011.

There are exemptions in the bill for small farms and producers who sell directly to the public at farmers markets and produce stands. But, according to The Washington Post reporting, large manufacturers objected to those exemptions, saying no one should be exempt from the testing.

And some fans of local food

are still concerned about the bill. Molly Peppo Brown, owner of Glow Live Food Cafe in Ketchum, said she had heard the Food Safety Modernization Act would make small organic farms illegal.

That's not true, thanks to those exemptions for small producers - which Peppo Brown said she hadn't heard of. But she still expressed concern about the legislation.

"People want control of their food choices, I think. The government might be trying to take it away," Peppo Brown said.

Chef Taite Pearson said he uses about 80 percent Idaho product at his Ketchum restaurant, Sego. Staying safe is easy when it comes to produce -"You could buy vegetables from the lady next door," he said but it gets trickier with meat and dairy. To avoid food safety issues, Pearson buys products that have been produced in certified plants.

"Our primary concern is quality," Pearson said. — Melissa Davlin



Mirzo Ramovic carries off his watermelon from the Twin Falls Farmers Market in August. The relationship between food safety and small producers has been thrust into the spotlight with the Food Safety Modernization Act awaiting President Obama's signature.

Asian invasion

America, meet bi bim bap. Epicurious.com predicts Korean food will be huge in 2011. The culinary site points to Korean flavors popping up at hot spots like New York's Momofuku and Los Angeles' Kyochon, and the new PBS series "Stop and Bap," starring French chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten, that premieres this spring.

Kimbap and kimchi aren't yet popular in Twin Falls, said Sokry Heng, co-owner of Asian Food Market, but more customers are inquiring about Thai food than ever before. She always sees a large influx of customers after Twin Falls kitchen shop Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise



has Asian cooking classes.

Part of the reason Thai is so popular, Heng speculates: It's healthy, and more people are asking about healthy food in general.

"We get a lot of Caucasians coming in here buying healthy stuff," said Sokry's husband, Yip Heng. Thai food isn't as oily or fatty as its Chinese counterparts.

What are the hallmarks of a Korean meal? Look for kimchi, steamed vegetables, plenty of side dishes and lots of red chili.

But once meat-loving Idahoans try savory Korean barbecue - called bulgogi they might just become believers.

You can't do that in a Magic Valley restaurant just yet, so hop on the blogosphere for a recipe and impress your friends by tackling this trend head-on. — Melissa Davlin

Let them eat pie

Step aside, cupcake. Everyone from rachaelray.com to food service trade publication Nation's Restaurant News has called it: Pie is the next big dessert trend. Expect to see pies popping up on restaurant dessert menus across the country in 2011. And you won't have to settle for apple. Think unique ingredients, handheld mini pies,

even savory pies. Magic Valley residents in the know are already in on the pie trend. Gramma's Country Pie Shop in Buhl sells between 150 and 200 pies per month, said owner Lorie Bower. Marionberry is the most popular, followed by peach raspberry and strawberry rhubarb. Each pie she sells has a heart imprint in the crust.

Bower is glad that pie is



picking up.

"It's a dying art," she said, adding that younger people don't take the time to make it properly, especially with ready-made pies in the freezer section at the store. "Those aren't quite the same as homemade," she said.

Lorie Bower, owner of Gramma's Country Pie Shop in Buhl, smooths out the insides of a marionberry pie in 2009.

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You'll find Bower's pies in stores across southern Idaho - like her Buhl store and Magic Valley Chalet in Twin Falls. And in the coming year, expect to see more of the fruity, crusty treats on cooking shows and food blogs.

– Melissa Davlin

Pork dinner in 15 miniitac

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

minute "Remember steaks?" David Tanis asked as he recently prepped pork loin to show us how quickly this dish comes together. "That, and better-tasting pork, is what inspired this."

The part-time head chef of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, Calif., has been promoting his latest cookbook across the country.

The 56-year-old Dayton, Ohio, native keeps things simple in the kitchen: "All I need is fire, water and a sharp knife," he says. "For this book, I was determined to keep the food user-friendly." He's not keen on using immersion (stick) blenders or food processors.

You could get your butcher to cut the scaloppine, but Tanis proved it's easy to do, and he prefers to leave a thin layer of fat on the edge of the slices, for flavor. The sauce is a classic, traditional combination of capers, lemon and parsley; the peppery bite of arugula completes the dish.

Adapted from Tanis' "Heart of the Artichoke" (Artisan, 2010).

PORK SCALOPPINE WITH LEMON, CAPERS AND ARUGULA

4 to 6 servings

1 pound boneless pork loin (leave on a thin layer of fat) Salt Freshly ground black pep-

per 1/4 cup olive oil, plus more for optional drizzling on the

arugula

Leaves from 4 to 6 stems flat-leaf parsley 2 medium lemons



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1 tablespoon capers 2 medium cloves garlic 8 ounces arugula or baby arugula leaves (may add watercress, if desired)

Heat a large cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat.

Cut the pork into 8 to 12 very thin slices (slightly thinner than 1/4 inch). As you skillet; the sizzle will be work, use your hand to sight ly flatten each piece on the cutting board. Season both sides with salt and pepper to and cook for 2 minutes on the taste, then drizzle 2 tablespoons of the oil over the pork to coat it all over.

leaves. Finely grate the zest of process.

1 lemon to yield 2 teaspoons. Drain and coarsely chop the capers. Finely chop the garlic. Wash and dry the arugula (and watercress, if desired), then coarsely chop it. Cut the lemons into wedges.

When the skillet is quite hot, arrange about 6 slices of pork in the bottom of the immediate. Cook for about 2 minutes. until nicelv browned. Turn them over second side. Transfer to a platter, arranging the slices for serving. Add the remain-Finely chop the parsley ing slices and repeat the

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Reduce the heat to medium. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil, and swirl to coat the bottom of the skillet. Add the parsley, lemon zest, capers and garlic. Let the mixture cook undisturbed for 1 minute; it should sizzle. Remove from the heat.

Pour evenly over the pork scaloppine. Top with the chopped arugula; drizzle the leaves with oil, if desired. Garnish the platter with the lemon wedges. Serve immediately.

Per serving (based on 6): 200 calories, 18 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 135 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber, 1 g sugar.





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Deviled duck eggs from a Boise farm are displayed at Cucina Gemelli on Friday afternoon. Cucina Gemelli will open Tuesday in the Centennial Square on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News Cucina Gemelli's Shrimp Scampi on Fettuccine. The restaurant's pasta dishes will be available in gluten-free versions.



Baked Polenta with Artisanal Goat Cheese. Polenta, a dish from Northern Italy, is an example of regional Italian fare on Cucina Gemelli's menu.

Cucina Gemelli offers both Italian, local fare

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

The paint is drying, the curtains are hung, the kitchen is nearly put together.

And chef Lynn Sheehan is ready to serve up some delicious Italian food.

Sheehan and her business partner and fiance, Matt VanderNoot, will open classic Italian restaurant Cucina Gemelli on Tuesday on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Sheehan is the former chef and owner of a Ketchum restaurant, Papa Hemi's Hideaway, which closed in served American cuisine, Cucina Gemelli will combine classic country Italian food local ingredients.

But you won't see just spaghetti on the menu.

"Americans' version of Italian is probably quite dated," VanderNoot said. Each of the country's 20

TASTES TO COME

Cucina Gemelli, at 653 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, will open Tuesday.

Hours will be 4:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$11.95 for appetizers, and from \$14.95 to \$28.95 for entrees.

Can't wait until then? Cucina Gemelli is hosting a prix fixe New Year's Eve party before its opening day. It's taking reservations for between 5 and 10 p.m. Friday, with 10 tables available. The sixcourse meal is \$55, not including tax or tip. Information or reservations: 735-1228 or CucinaGemelli@gmail.com.

restaurateurs went regional. served in a classy, rustic din-Their pasta is from a ing room. The front bar will Montana producer and their have plenty of wine and beer Habitat for Humanity's buffalo from Nyssa, Ore.

Those who are gluten-October. While Papa Hemi's intolerant will find a safe haven here. Sheehan will offer gluten-free spaghetti and fusilli, as well as glutenwith dishes that showcase free menu items like the polenta.

> Despite the strip mall location, the food will be



ed. And Cucina Gemelli will appliances are from Papa rant and talked carpenters eventually have a banquet Hemi's as well. The two even into using those for wood room.

Because VanderNoot and beams from the old restau-

Sheehan didn't have much money to work with, they brought a lot of the furnishings from Papa Hemi's Hideaway. The wood door leading to the Cucina Gemelli entryway came from the Ketchum restaurant, as did one of the large wood tables in the dining room. The side of the bar is decorated with distressed doors that they scored at some local, some import - ReStore. Most of the kitchen

took down the large wood

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regions boasts its own cui-– agnolotti in sine Piedmont, pizza in Naples. Cucina Gemelli's menu represents that diversity with seafood, roasted asparagus with pancetta and polenta as well as the familiar shrimp scampi and lasagna.

And Cucina Gemelli's food isn't entirely Italian. Sheehan wanted to feature local producers, so she fit in some dishes based on Idaho products. Deviled duck eggs from a Boise producer are on the menu next to tomatoes stuffed with corn bread. Lamb comes from Lava Lake Lamb in Carey and Blue Sage Farm in Shoshone, and veggies from Springs of Life in Hagerman. When they couldn't get it locally, the

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trim in the new dining room. Papa Hemi's Hideaway

was successful, but a rent dispute with the landlord Sheehan nudged VanderNoot to close it down. They immediately turned their attention to Twin Falls.

Local foodies already know Sheehan's name as an occasional instructor of culiated from the California ing that she had been recog-

Winemaker Dinner series. VanderNoot started

working in kitchens as a teen and and cooked in resort kitchens. He left the kitchen when he was 23 to move to Tokyo, where he lived for 13 years.

Sheehan and VanderNoot met on an Internet dating site narv classes at Rudy's - A six years ago. After looking Cook's Paradise. She gradu- up Sheehan online and see-Culinary Academy and nized by the James Beard started her career in San House's "Women and Wine VanderNoot, it made sense. Francisco. Before coming to Series," VanderNoot got When the two first visited dining market is flooded and strip mall has plenty of park- reached at 735-3234 or Idaho, she ran an inn in the nervous. He usually cooked Idaho five or six years ago, competitive. In Twin Falls, ing and is near both Fred mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

make for her that would impress her.

engaged for five years, VanderNoot said, and in 2005 they came to Idaho to open Papa Hemi's.

Some of the couple's acquaintances questioned their decision to come to Magic Valley instead of moving to Boise or opening a new Wood River Valley restaurant. But for Sheehan and

invested in the community – up with producers and distributors.

"It's synergistic," Sheehan said.

And, contrary to their friends' beliefs, there is a market for fine dining in Magic Valley. In Boise and Wood River Valley, the fine ideal, VanderNoot said. The

Monterey Bay Area that fea- for women he liked, he said, they were impressed by the there are no other upscale Meyer - where all the foodies tured breakfasts and a but he had no idea what to hospitality in Twin Falls. Italian options, Sheehan shop, Sheehan said - and the Everyone they met was said. Besides, she added, a busy intersection of Falls restaurant owner doesn't The two have been unlike other places they had have to have the whole marbeen, VanderNoot said. And ket – just a piece of it. Plenty everyone wanted to help of Twin Falls residents enjoy them succeed, setting them fine dining and locally sourced food, Sheehan said, pointing to the successes of Local Dish, Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise and Canyon Crest.

> So how did Cucina Gemelli end up in a strip mall? The location is actually close to

Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The landlord's willingness to work with them and let them change the decor was a huge selling point.

It's another sign. VanderNoot and Sheehan said, that they are meant to land in Twin Falls.

"We're really happy to be here," VanderNoot said. "We really genuinely are."

Melissa Davlin may be



Chef Lynn Sheehan prepares polenta with artisanal goat cheese.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News Co-owner and chef Lynn Sheehan prepares food at Cucina Gemelli. Sheehan moved to Twin Falls after closing her Ketchum restaurant in October.



Corn bread-stuffed tomatoes, foreground, and roasted asparagus topped with pancetta, shallots and sherry. Sheehan makes the pancetta by air-curing pork bellies.

Recipes from Cucina Gemelli chef Lynn Sheehan

DEVILED LOCAL DUCK EGGS

Yields 4 portions of three halves each.

6 fresh duck eggs

2 teaspoon prepared Dijon mustard

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 shallot, peeled and minced

2 teaspoons mixed fresh herbs - tarragon, chives, Italian parsley – chopped

1/2 teaspoon curry powder Salt and black pepper to taste

1/4 teaspoon smoky paprika

Boil duck eggs approxi-

paprika. Mix well until creamy, adjusting seasoning to taste. Spoon or pipe seasoned egg yolk mixture into the hollow in the whites, twirling to finish with a peak. Sprinkle paprika onto yolk mixture, and serve.

BAKED POLENTA WITH MARINARA & FRESH GOAT CHEESE

Yields 4 entree or 8 appetizer portions.

ground cornmeal 8 cups (approx.) water

whisking occasionally yet frequently so polenta does not stick and burn. Add additional water little by little as necessary. Add salt and pepper to taste while polenta is still cooking, when grains are somewhat tender but not fully done. Cook polenta until cornmeal grains are tender and translucent and overall consistency is like a thick porridge. Stir in fresh chopped through. Sprinkle with any herbs and grated cheese and adjust seasoning to taste.

Rub the 1 teaspoon olive oil 2 cups polenta, or coarse onto the bottom and sides of a baking tray (a regular cookie sheet size with 1/2-inch

lot, herbs and all spices except quently. Reduce heat to a low the baking dishes; arrange of sauce in a slightly overlapremaining sauce over, then can be prepared in advance up to this point, wrapped and Bake the polenta at 350 degrees for approximately additional cheese as desired.

SHRIMP SCAMPI LINGUINE

Yields 4 dinner or 8 appe-

Bring a large saucepan of pan large enough to hold all simmer. Cook polenta gently, the polenta triangles on top water to a vigorous boil; add approximately 1 tablespoon of ping pattern. Drizzle the salt. Stir in dried pasta; boil, stirring frequently, until pasta sprinkle with the goat is just tender to the tooth (al water; pour pasta onto baking tray and drizzle lightly with kept refrigerated, or put olive oil, stirring to separate until ready to serve.

Slice shrimp in half Heat wine in a pot or saute bowls and serve.

add garlic, butter, tomato, and salt and pepper to taste. Add shrimp to sauce and cook cheese. The baked polenta dente). Strain pasta from until shrimp begin to turn pink and are just cooked. Add cooked pasta to shrimp in sauce, stirring until pasta is directly in the oven to finish. strands. Refrigerate pasta heated through. Stir in chopped parsley, and adjust seasoning with a squeeze of 10-15 minutes, until heated through the back lengthwise. fresh lemon juice. Divide into

the cooked pasta. Bring wine

to a boil, reducing slightly;

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mately 8 minutes. Pour off boiling water and chill eggs with ice and cold water. (May be done ahead.) Peel eggs thoroughly, rinsing off any remaining bits of shell. Slice eggs in half lengthwise with a cheese sharp, thin knife. Cut a small slice off the rounded white side of each half, so filled egg sauce, store bought, or prehalves will sit level on plate.

Remove yolks from all of the egg halves. Set whites aside and refrigerate until filling is made. Put yolks in bowl and mash smooth, stirring in saucepan or pot with water; mustard, mayonnaise, shal-

Salt and black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs, such as thyme, basil, Italian parslev

1 teaspoon olive oil pare your own

2-3 ounces chevre (fresh goat cheese)

Put polenta into large

sides works well). Pour the hot polenta onto the oiled baking tray, and spread out level with a rubber spatula. Put polenta tray into refrig-1/3 cup grated Parmesan erator to cool. Once polenta is fully chilled it will be a firm consistency that can be cut. 2 cups marinara tomato Cut polenta into 3-inch squares, then in half again into triangles. For a familystyle presentation, you will finish the polenta in an ovensafe glass or metal baking pan, or use individual ceramic oven safe dishes. Pour 2/3 bring to boil, whisking fre- of the marinara sauce into

tizer portions.

1 pound dried linguine pasta (can substitute fettuccine)

1 pound peeled, deveined shrimp

1/2 cup white wine 2-3 cloves garlic, minced 3-4 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup diced tomato Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley

1 lemon, cut in half

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When to sift flour

By Nick Malgieri For The Washington Post

Q: Do I really have to sift flour, and why? Baking recipes call for A: sifting flour for two different reasons.

For certain cake batters, such as a genoise or other sponge cake, flour is sifted in several additions into the batter before being folded in to eliminate/prevent lumps.

Some recipes call for sifted flour as an ingredient. To accomplish this correctly, sift the flour onto a piece of wax paper or a paper towel, then gently spoon the sifted flour into a dry-measure cup and level off the top. This should be done only when the recipe specifies something like "2 cups sifted flour."

Aerating the flour by sifting it decreases the amount of flour needed to fill the cup and should therefore be done only when the recipe specifically calls for it.



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Steak with firepower in the sauce

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

You don't have to go shopping for dried Mexican oregano for this recipe, but if you've got it on hand, its slightly floral character will complement the chipotle heat that goes into the accompanying quick sauce.

Speaking of those chipotles, the original recipe called for 3 to 4 of them; if you're used to that much firepower, feel free to add more of them during the pureeing stage. Leftovers taste great cold, by the way.

Serve with microwaved sweet potatoes. Adapted from "Seared to Perfection: The Simple Art of Sealing in Flavor," by Lucy Vaserfirer (Harvard Common Press, 2010).

STEAKS WITH CHIPOTLE CREAM SAUCE

4 to 6 servings

Three 1- to 1 1/4-inch-thick boneless rib-eye steaks (about 12 ounces each)

Kosher salt

Freshly ground black pepper

1/4 medium yellow onion

1 medium clove garlic

2 canned chipotle chili peppers en adobo, or more to taste

2 tablespoons canola oil

1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

Pinch dried oregano, preferably Mexican

1/4 cup beer, preferably Mexican or pale ale

1/3 cup no-salt-added chicken broth 1/4 cup heavy cream 1/2 lime

Trim some of the excess fat from the perimeter of the steaks, if desired. Season the steaks generously on both sides with salt and pepper. Let sit at room temperature for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, finely chop the onion and mince the garlic and chipotle peppers (to taste).



kitchen window.

Heat a large, heavy skillet over high heat. Add the oil and swirl to coat the bottom of the skillet. Add the steaks and cook undisturbed for 4 to 5 minutes or until they have formed enough of a crust on the bottom to release easily. Use tongs to turn them over and cook for 4 to 5 minutes (medium-rare) or longer for the desired degree of doneness; moisture will just begin to accumulate on the surface of the steaks when they are medium-rare. Transfer the steaks to a plate and cover loosely with aluminum foil to keep them

Reduce the heat to medium; add the onion, garlic and a generous pinch of salt to the skillet. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring, until the onion and garlic have softened, then stir in the cumin and oregano. Add the beer and cook for a minute or so,

browned bits. Add the broth, cream and chipotle peppers. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes to meld the flavors.

Carefully transfer to a blender; be sure to remove the center knob of the blender lid so steam can escape. Place a towel over the lid opening. Puree until smooth. Strain the sauce through a fine-mesh strainer and return to the skillet. Squeeze in about 1 teaspoon of juice from the lime half and add any accumulated juices from the steaks. Taste, and add seasoning or lime juice as needed.

Cut the steaks crosswise into thick slices and divide them among individual plates. Pour the sauce over and/or around the meat.

Serve immediately.

Per serving (based on 6): 550 calories, 30 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 46 g fat, 18 g saturated fat, 130 mg cholesterol, 190 Turn on an exhaust fan or open a using a wooden spoon to dislodge any mg sodium, Og dietary fiber, Og sugar.



JAMES M. THRESHER/For the Washington Post

Simple weeknight noodles

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

vegetables seem right for busy weeknight meals. This dish is a good example. Chopped garlic is slowcooked in olive oil with crushed red pepper flakes while the pasta cooks. In the last few minutes, chopped mixture and steamed with white wine. The broccoli is cut small, so it cooks in just a few minutes.

For this dish, I like to use conchiglie pasta; its shell shape allows the individual pieces of pasta to capture and hold bits of the garlic and broccoli.

PASTA WITH BROCCOLI **AND GARLIC**

4 servings

8 ounces shell-shaped dried pasta

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

6 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped (about 2 1/2 tablespoons)

pepper flakes

Salt

rets cut into 1/2-inch pieces 1/2 cup dry white wine Leaves from 1/4 bunch

Simple pasta dishes with flat-leaf parsley, chopped (3 tablespoons)

Parmesan cheese (optional)

Cook and drain the pasta according to package directions.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in a broccoli is added to the garlic 10-inch skillet or saute pan over medium heat. Add the garlic, crushed red pepper flakes and salt to taste; reduce the heat to low. Cook the garlic for 13 to 15 minutes, adjusting the heat so the garlic softens without browning.

> Add the broccoli pieces and the white wine; increase the heat to medium-high. As soon as the wine starts to bubble, cover the skillet or pan. Steam the broccoli for 3 to 4 minutes, until it is bright green and just tender. Remove from the heat immediately.

> Toss together the garlicbroccoli mixture with the drained pasta and the parsley. Serve hot or at room temperature. Pass Parmesan cheese at the table, if desired.

Per serving: 390 calories, 1/4 teaspoon crushed red 10 g protein, 51 g carbohydrates, 15 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 110 mg 12 ounces broccoli crowns sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 4 g

Eating lighter by skimping on sausage

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

By using only a small amount of sausage, I take advantage of the flavor it brings without loading this pasta with fat and sodium.

To finish the dish, baby spinach is stirred in at the last minute. It adds a bright, fresh flavor, color and more vegetable goodness.

FETTUCCINE WITH SAUSAGE, SWEET

if desired.

Note: To roast the bell pepper, place it on a piece of aluminum foil under the broiler, about 4 inches from the flame. Let the pepper become blistered and charred on one side, then rotate so a new side is exposed. Continue until most of the skin is charred. Don't worry if the pepper loses its form. Place the peppers in a resealable plastic bag or a bowl covered with plastic wrap and let sit for 15 minutes. When the peppers are cool enough to handle, discard the skin, stem



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4 servings

8 ounces dried fettuccine

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

4 ounces sweet Italian sausage (casings removed)

1 large sweet onion, cut into thin slices (2 cups)

1/8 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper 1 large red bell pepper, roasted and cut into 2-inch strips (may substitute 3/4 cup sliced jarred roasted red peppers)

4 ounces baby spinach 3/4 cup low-sodium or homemade chicken broth Grated Parmesan cheese, for serving (optional)

Line a plate with a few layers of paper towels. Cook the fettuccine according to the package directions. Drain.

While the pasta cooks, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large, shallow braising pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Add the sausage, breaking up any large clumps; cook for 5 to 7 minutes, until it is no longer pink. Use a slotted spoon to transfer it to the paper-towel-lined plate to drain and cool.

Reduce the heat to medium; add the onion to the pan or skillet; season with the salt and pepper to taste. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes or until the onion has softened. Add the roasted bell pepper strips, spinach and broth. Use your fingers to crumble the sausage into the mixture. Increase the heat to medium-high; cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring, until the spinach wilts and the ingredients are well combined.

Add the cooked pasta and the remaining tablespoon of oil; toss to combine. Taste, and adjust the seasoning as needed.

Serve, passing the grated Parmesan cheese on the side,

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Carrol Gene Standlee

EDEN - Carrol Gene Standlee, known as Gene, 78, of Eden, passed away Sunday, Dec. 26, 2010, at his home.

Gene was born in Monette, Mo., on June 27, 1932, to Cyrus and Opal Standlee. Gene grew up in the Hazelton-Eden area. He entered the Navy at the age of 17 and served four years in the Korean War. Upon returning from the service, he moved to Kansas and worked for the Census Bureau for three months and could not wait to get back to the farm life, so he members supported and bought a brand new "pink" convertible and headed back to Idaho, where he met and married Deloris June McConley. Together they had five children. They also raised two of their grandchildren, Chester Standlee and Amy Standlee (Kimball).

Gene always had the desire to have his own business and, with hard work, he purchased his first truck and hauled potatoes to Caldwell for several years. Gene then bought his first hay equipment and started his hay business. Through his hard work and great integrity, he taught his five children these values as in the family was involved, whether with running equipment, the girls fixing lunches and cooking for the hay crew, raking hay or whatever needed done. He was a man that valued hard work, honesty and a handshake was his promise and his word.

Gene spent his life enjoying and supporting his sons, grandsons and great-grandsons love of sports by his participation at their games. Gene also supported and First Assembly of God encouraged his daughters, granddaughters and greatgranddaughters in whatever they chose to participate in. He spent more than 20 years watching and supporting the College of Southern Idaho St., Hazelton, ID 83335. basketball games and was also a great fan of the BSU Broncos or offer condolences to and with his season passes, he and his wife and other family

SERVICES

William J. "Bill" Morgan of p.m. Thursday at the Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Christian Fellowship, 2905 Funeral Home of Burley).

Burley, celebration of life at 1 (Davis-Rose Mortuary in of that year, he volunteered Church. He assisted in the p.m. today at Hansen-Payne American Falls). Mortuary, 321 E. Main in

cheered the team on.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, June (McConley) Standlee; two daughters, Tanya (Kelly) Mcgrew from Hawaii and Tena Wiese from Boise; and two sons, Mike (Whendy) Standlee from Eden and Gace Standlee from Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Glenda (Byron) Snyder from Twin Falls and Glenys Johnson from Hazelton; and three brothers, Gary (Pat) Standlee from Casa Grande, Ariz., Garld (Barbara) Standee from Phoenix, Ariz.; Dean Standlee (Trish) from Anthem, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; they worked alongside of him and many nieces and in his hay business. Everyone nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Cyrus and Opal Standlee; one sister, ice celebrating Daryl's life faithful King, and a few Gayla (Standlee) Huber; his son and daughter-in-law, Lynn and Kathy Standlee; and his brother-in-law, Jim Johnson.

There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Please join his family in celebrating his life at a funeral held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Church, 189 Locust St. N. (next to the Burger Stop on Addison) in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Christian Church, 35 Main

To share a memory of Gene Gene's family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

American Falls High School; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Power House Sunbeam Road in American Falls, and noon to 1 p.m. George David Reardon of Thursday at the school



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

She was born and raised at Sheldon, Mo., the daughter of William and Fannie Shipley Texas; eight grandchildren; Gardner. Nell married Elvis

Cunningham in 1929 at Sheldon; they would have four children. In 1951, they moved to Jerome for a time until moving to California in 1957, where Elvis had gotten a job at Lockheed. Elvis passed away in 1970. She returned to Jerome in 1989. Nell enjoyed her role as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker. Into her early 90s, Nell spent many hours during the spring and summer maintaining her garden and, dur- Jerome.

Daryl Keck

HAMMETT Daryl Keck, 89, of Hammett, passed away peacefully in a Boise care center on Friday, Dec. 24. 2010, with his family at his bedside.

A memorial serv-

will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry. Cremation was under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Daryl was born at home on a farm in Marshall County, Kan., near Oketo on Dec. 5, 1921. He was the third of nine children. His father farmed 320 acres using horse-drawn equipment. When Daryl was 6 years old, his dad bought an Icelandic pony for the construction of a 32-foot kids to ride to school and to use for hunting covotes.

Daryl's love of horses was established early. When Daryl was 84, he made a trip to Iceland, where he rode more than 50 miles on Icelandic ponies, fulfilling a longtime dream.

When Daryl was 18 years old, he went to California with a cousin to find work. 1997 and was a volunteer He ended up as a welder in the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard in San Pedro. His sweetheart. Kansas Ieannette Olson of Beattie, Kan., joined him in California, where they married in July 1942. In October Hammett



horses, including his cows.

When the Three Island Crossing re-enactment at Glenns Ferry was started, Daryl was an active, enthusiastic participant, crossing the Snake River on horseback from 1988 to 1992. During the winter of 1992 to 1993, Daryl researched the ferry that had been an integral part of the pioneer's crossing the river there, giving Glenn's Ferry its name. In 1993, Daryl supervised the replica of the original current-powered ferry with an all volunteer crew and all donated materials. He then served as "ferry pilot" for 10 years during the annual reenactment of the crossing until the ferry was retired. Daryl was chairman of the Three Island Crossing Committee from 1995 to member of the committee until 2009. Passing on the history of the area, especially to school children, was very important to him.

Darvl was an active participant and supporter of the Community to join the U.S. Army Air initial construction of the Corps, thinking he could original church made from continue as a welder. used railroad ties. He served and was particularly interested in developing a youth center at the church. Closely associated with Daryl's love of horses was his love of hunting. Starting in the late 1940s and continuing for more than 50 years, Daryl looked forward to an annual hunting trip into the Selway Wilderness area of Idaho with his group of trusted hunting partners. Everyone who knows Daryl ficulty in packing out the ones they got and the appreciation he had for the great horses he took on hunting trips over the years. Daryl was a storyteller, and his family and friends will miss hearing all of the stories from his life. Daryl is survived by his loving wife of 68 years. Jeannette; and by his five children, Jerry (Anne Perkins) Keck of Helena, (Anne Mont., Darlene Rolley of Boise, Bob (Sharon) Keck of Caldwell, Diana (Rocky) Dillenburg of Pendleton, Ore., and Kevin (Cathie) Keck of Silver Peak, Nev.; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters, Dolores Varland of Morris, Ill., Dorothy Griffee of Kan., Marysville, and DeeDee Axelton of North Bend, Ore., and one brother, Duane Keck of Mary Esther, Fla., plus numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers. Memorials may be made memories were of the hours in Daryl's memory to the Community Church Youth Center, Community Church, 9223 Church St., Grazing Association ranch Hammett, ID 93627 or to the and riding behind the home charity of your choice.

DEATH NOTICES

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Services are under the care

Rudy Bauder officiating.

Elvis; two sons,

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She is survived by

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Twin Falls, died Monday, Red Dec. 27, 2010, in Twin Falls.

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

Richard L. Myers

Richard L. Myers, 76, of Spring Creek, Nev., died Monday, Dec. 27, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity day, Dec. 30, at the Jerome Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Viva J. Sauer

HAGERMAN - Viva Joy Robertson Funeral Chapel in Sauer, 88, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2010, at Bennett Hills Care and

Rehabilitation in Gooding.

A celebration of life will be Lois Ann Rupprecht of held at a later date (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Kip D. McKelvey

Kip D. McKelvey, 45 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 2010.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Mathilda Heiman

Mathilda "Tillie" Heiman, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2010, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day

publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are free and can be placed until 4 p.m. daily. To view or submit obituaries online, or to leave a message in an online guestbook, go to www.magicvallev.com and click on "Obituaries."



Burley.

Janet Scott Hunt of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kim Duane Maddox of Shoshone, memorial service Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Lincoln in Jerome.

of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding Chapel.

Rena Stevenson Franklin noon to 1:45 p.m. today at the Falls. mortuary.

Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Avenue; visitation from 6 to 8 Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Mortuary in Jerome). Jerome, and 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls. Thursday at the Unity LDS Church, 275 S. 250 E. of p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th a.m. Thursday at the church. Chapel in Buhl.

Lane E. Gochnour of Kemmerer, Wyo., and for-Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

American Falls, funeral at 1 a.m. Friday at the church.

Dorothy Joan "Dot" Swarner of Twin Falls, funer- Instead, he ended up in Italy as an elder for many years al Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. as a sheet metal specialist Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth planes during World War II. Ave. E. in Twin Falls He returned to the states in (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in November 1945. Daryl was Twin Falls).

Jane Ellen Cunningham porter of the VFW. Shew of Twin Falls, musical celebration at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church, 209

Thomas "Tom" Andrew Dr. Donald Gibson Bard Jr. Gibson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Demaray Funeral Service 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Falls, memorial service at 2 today at the Rasmussen p.m. Thursday at Parke's Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Magic Valley Funeral Home, St. in Burley; visitation from 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Delbert Enos Waters of Ketchum, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Chapel on Sun Valley LDS Church on Middleton Road; visitation one hour before the service Thursday p.m. today at Farnsworth at the church (Farnsworth lifelong dream by trading

Diana K Boyd of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. River from Hammett. He Willard Dale Allen of Thursday at White Mortuary

Albert Avery of Twin Falls, Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 Thursday at Farmer Funeral ing members of the Glenns

Calvin Cottrell Crane of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. merly of Burley, memorial Friday at Unity LDS Church, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; visitathe Hansen Mortuary Rupert tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen and King, on the Owyhee Hammett Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th range of the Glenns Ferry Dr. Charles L. Crowder of St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45

patching bullet holes in airproud of his service in the war and was an active sup-

Daryl and Jeannette had two children by that time. The family moved to Jerome, where Daryl's dad had reset tled. Daryl worked for his dad about one year and then went to work for himself has heard many a tale about cutting timber on Trail the elk that got away, the dif-Creek above Sun Valley. This led him into the construction business building log homes in Jerome. He operated his construction business David Lee Hollon of Twin until 1962 building numerous homes, commercial buildings, churches and other buildings in Jerome and surrounding area. While in Jerome, Daryl was active in Kiwanis, Toastmasters, Max Lyle Potter of the Jerome Posse and First Christian Church. During those years, Daryl and Jeannette added three more children to their family.

> In 1962, Daryl realized a some Jerome property for a cattle ranch in Owyhee County across the Snake continued in the construction business for several years to subsidize the ranch income. But his real love was working the ranch, the cattle and, especially, the horses. Daryl was one of the found-Ferry Grazing Association, which purchased and operated a ranch in Owyhee County. Some of his fondest spent riding his favorite Hammett horses, Ginger, Pal, Juniper

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OBITUARIES

Arvin Rex Haskell



Arvin Rex Haskell died Sunday, Dec. 26, 2010, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born 90 years ago on Oct. 14, 1920, in Sublett, Idaho, and was the son of David Elijah Haskell and sonably cold when his new Clara Matilda Nelson (the sixth of nine children). After graduation from Burley High School, he moved to northern California for employment. He married Marjorie Jamison on Dec. 27, 1941, and they had two children, Mavis doors and bird hunting with land conservation and fire (Ray) Huffman and Gary Haskell. Arvin and Marjorie moved back to Idaho in 1964.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and held the office of high priest. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven of his siblings, Merlin, Elden, Harvey, Leo, Dora, Velma and Joyce. children; seven grandchildren, Shawn and Andy Haskell, Rick and Gary Huffman, Robin Williams, Valerie Mott and Debbie Anderson; 12 great-grandchildren; and one sister, LaVern (Ed) Gabriel of Dan to attend the College of ents' farm in addition to Millbrae. Calif.

will be held. Arrangements Roberts. They were married Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN - Daniel College before transferring Henry McFaddan passed to Utah State University in away peacefully in his home 1953, where he majored in surrounded by family and range and watershed mandear friends Monday, Dec. agement, graduating with a 27, 2010, following a long Bachelor of Science degree and courageous battle with in 1955. Dan was hired by the cancer.

He was born Aug. 20, 1933, in Boise, Idaho, to 1956 at the Boise District, Edith LaVerne Powell McFaddan and Henry Horace McFaddan and raised on the family farm lifelong friends. His first between Eagle and Meridian professional responsibility with younger brother, David, and sister, Myrna. The weather was so unseaparents brought him home that a fire was built that day and every day forward through the winter. Long Fire Center and becoming days on the farm forged Dan's lifelong love of agriculture, good dogs, the outfriends and family. He learned to drive a team at an early age and developed a West. In 1967, Dan sought love of draft and saddle new challenges, leaving the horses that remained one of BLM and returning to his his greatest joys. His eighthgrade school class at Blue acreage northwest Valley was only eight students; Dan later graduated from scratch, he used his from Meridian High School boundless drive to raise the in 1951. Dan enjoyed the traditional crops of hay, Arvin is survived by his two rugged competition of team grain and corn and establish sports and lettered in basbaseball ketball and throughout high school, fascinated by the fledgling serving as student body mint industry and began president his senior year.

Scholarships in both basketball and baseball allowed tually purchasing his par-Idaho, where he met the love A private family service of his life, Irma Elizabeth acreage.

Bureau of Land Management in January where he worked with ranchers in surrounding counties, many becoming was in the remote high desert of Owyhee County that always held a special place in his heart.

Dan rose through the ranks of the BLM, helping to establish the Interagency the State Fire Control officer from 1964 to 1967. He had a special passion for rangecontrol, conducting fire seminars throughout the farm roots by renting of Meridian. Starting over a small family dairy operation. Dan was immediately production of both peppermint and spearmint, evenfarming vast tracts of rented



Daniel Henry McFaddan

and the board of directors for the Ada County Soil Conservation District for years. A desire to move into resulted in formation of the the new arena of mint root Hagerman Water Right production resulted in the Owners, which he chaired. purchase of the Emerald Dan also served as chairman Valley Ranch north of Hagerman, Idaho, in 1975. The family moved to Gooding County, nuclear root stock was planted, a mint still for oil production instrumental in the conwas constructed, and Dan struction of the first aquifer and son, Matt, became the only certified mint root producers in Idaho. Mint roots Idaho. were propagated and sold throughout the northwest while the family farm proand livestock.

partnered with good friends abundance of excellent food Ray and Anita McFarland of Murtaugh to expand the mint industry to Twin Falls County. As the years passed, indoor horse arena, raised quarter horses as an AOHA with son-in-law, Darrell,

daughter-in-law, and Linda, before Dan retired from farming in 2000. The Emerald Valley Ranch became part of Billingsley Creek State Park in 2001, fulfilling Dan's goal of preserving open space and providing a legacy for future generations.

never dull, filled with construction projects fueled by a lifelong love of building and a tireless work ethic. His commitment to aquifer protection and conservation of the board for the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District and was vice-chairman of the Idaho Water Alliance. He was recharge basin on the lower Snake Plain near Shoshone,

Dan's life was one of devoted and unconditional love of his family. Above all, duced bumper crops of hay, he doted on his beloved grain, specialty seed crops granddaughters, and happy family gatherings were The McFaddans later never complete without an and Dan's broad smile. He especially enjoyed square dancing with his dear wife, Irma, and good friends, fly Dan constructed a large fishing northern Idaho rivers and lakes with sons, Mark and Matt, and their member, and restored the families, the challenges of Victorian-era Cary House designing and completing friends and neighbors who carpentry projects of all Firmly believing that we and daughter, Linda. The scales, a love of woodworkare under the direction of Aug. 23, 1952, in St. are all temporary stewards farm and Emerald Valley ing he shared with son-in- flowers, the family suggests Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Anthony, Idaho. Dan also of the land, he served on the Garden Center were jointly law, Darrell, and welding in donations to Mountain attended Boise Junior Idaho Mint Commission operated with son, Matt, the sunny open doorway of States Tumor Institute.

his shop with his dog nearby. The world will not be the same place for us without the crushing grip of his massive handshake, the passion of a man for whom his word was his bond, and the integrity of someone so exceptionally capable in so many diverse areas. Dad was Dan's "retirement" was always bigger than life to us, and we will hear his laughter forever.

Dan is survived by his wife, Irma; son, Mark and his wife, Linda of Bonners Ferry; daughter, Linda and husband, Darrell of Hagerman; son, Matt and wife Linda of Post Falls; brother, David of Meridian; sister, Myrna of Nyssa, Ore.; and dear granddaughters, Laura, Melissa and Sarah. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service celebrating Dan's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell, Idaho. A brief graveside interment ceremony for family and friends will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, at the Dry Creek Cemetery, 9600 Hill Road near Eagle, Idaho.

The family would especially like to thank Susie Walmsley for her special friendship to the family through the years, Hospice Alliance, Pastor Jim Keegan, the doctors and entire staff at St. Luke's MSTI in Twin Falls, and the many dear made Dan's day with their thoughtful visits. In lieu of



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CSI women gear up for three games in Arizona

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team flew to Phoenix on Thunderbirds squared off Tuesday in search of two things: warmth and wins.

three days by facing 7-3 College at 7 p.m. today.

CSI coach Randy Rogers said Mesa is the best of the

played Salt Community College to a tight game early in the season.

The Bruins and again Tuesday night, with Rogers on hand to scout the The 12th-ranked Golden game. With three players Jan. 8. Eagles (13-2) begin a standing 6-foot-2, Mesa stretch of three games in presents some matchup problems up front for the Mesa (Ariz.) Community Golden Eagles. But Rogers the trip by facing reigning six players from last year's more said the game should be NJCAA Division III champreparation for good West Athletic Scenic three teams his squad will Conference favorite North Friday in Scottsdale. All of did during a 31-3 campaign repair a torn meniscus. CSI has talent and depth at face in Arizona, having Idaho, which CSI hosts on this week's games will be a year ago

CSI leaders

Points: Mechela Barnes 11.7, Kyler Parai 10.5, Laurel Kearsley 10.2; Rebounds: Tina Fakahafua 6.8, Kearsley 6.7, Taylor Altenburg 6.3; Assists: Felicity Jones 3.2, Kearsley 2.5, Fakahafua 2.2; Steals: Parai 2.8, Barnes 2.9, Fakahafua 2.1, Kearsley 2.1.

CSI visits 1-6 Scottsdale Community College at 4 p.m. Thursday and caps pion Madison (Wis.) Area has already lost more trip as she recovers from after sitting out the first Technical College at 2 p.m.

broadcast live on 1450 AM and streamed online at Parai (ankle) and Guili El- leads the way with 11.7 http://athletics.csi.edu.

Madison (3-4) returns championship team but Checketts did not make the Fanny Cavallo settling in games this season than it

"It'll be a challenge to ited practice next week. see how we come back Monday.

Mir (knee) have been points a game. With Parai cleared to play, but sophoguard mid-December surgery to few weeks of the season, She'll likely return to lim- nearly every position.

Outside of injuries, CSI's from the break," said lineup has steadily come Rogers, whose team took together. Sophomore post nine days off for the Laurel Kearsley is among Christmas holiday before the team leaders in points, returning to practice rebounds, assists and steals, while freshman Rogers said guards Kyler guard Mechela Barnes and El-Mir returning to Holly health and French center



BSU's WR duo headed to Senior **Bowl**

For the Times-News

MOBILE, Ala. - Boise State wide receivers Austin Pettis and Titus Young have accepted invitations to participate in the Senior Bowl next month, the game's organizers announced in a release Tuesday.

Young and Pettis were a part of a Boise State program that went 48-5 the last four years, including an undefeated 14-0 season and Fiesta Bowl victory a vear ago. The duo combined for 2,166 receiving vards and 19 receiving touchdowns this season alone.

"It's no secret that Boise State has been one of the premier programs in the country the last several years and Titus and Austin



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kimberly High wrestler Tyson Hardy breaks down tables and moves chairs to get ready for wrestling practice at Kimberly Middle School Dec. 16.

For Kimberly High wrestlers, middle school is home

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Every day at 3:15 p.m., the Kimberly High School next door to the middle school for practice.

The wrestlers take town the lunch tables and roll out the wrestling mats.

When the Bulldogs host matches, they lug the mats from the school cafeteria to the high school gym.

"The toughest part is squeezing them through the doors," said freshman Shawn White.

But the team is used to the routine.

has been without an established Middle School. wrestling room to practice in.

Since the new high school was

wrestling team takes the short walk small, holding only two wrestling mats. The Bulldogs then tried the high school cafeteria, but battled for space and time with other school organizations.

> Long before any of the current team members were around, the team practiced in the old junior high in the "Dungeon" - an old, dark room reserved for the wrestling team since the 1960s.

> "We've definitely bounced around a little bit," said senior Lane Albright.

The team lays down four to six The first room built was too mats across the concrete floor every day for practice in the large open room lit by a wall of windows. Every day the team stacks the lunch tables and rolls out the mats to transform the cafeteria that was bustling with 6th through 8th graders just hours before, into a wrestling facility full of running, sweat and takedowns.

"This space is much more conducive to wrestling," said head coach Troy Palmer. "It's an open space big enough for practice and it's isolated. The problem with the cafeteria at the high school was with

But the Bulldogs have found a 4:30 (basketball) games and the built, the Kimberly wrestling team home in the cafeteria at Kimberly lunchroom being the main area of the school, there's always a lot of traffic going through there all the time."

Also, with the constant opening and closing of doors, the team was blasted with cold winds periodically throughout practice.

"It's secluded here and there aren't cold blasts of wind coming through. It makes for a lot better practice," said Albright.

Added senior Tyson Hardy: "We can do our own thing here and worry about practice and nothing else."

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are two big reasons for that," said Senior Bowl President and CEO Steve Hale. "They will go down as perhaps the best receiving duo in school history and we're really looking forward to bringing them to Mobile to perform in front of the entire National Football League."

Pettis leaves Boise State as the school's all-time leader in receptions with 229 and touchdown catches with 39.

The two-time first-team All-WAC selection also ranks second on the school's all-time receiving vards list with 2.838 for his career.

As a senior, Pettis reeled in 71 catches for 951 yards and 10 touchdowns. He was part of a Bronco offense that ranked second in the nation in scoring offense, averaging 46.67 points a

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N.C. State tops WVU in Champs Bowl

By Antonio Gonzalez

Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. - If this was Russell Wilson's football finale, he sure made the most of it.

Wilson threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns, leading North Carolina State past No. 22 West Virginia 23-7 in the Champs Sports Bowl on Tuesday night.

Wilson also had 41 yards rushing, Josh Czajkowski made three field goals and the Wolfpack (9-4) won nine games for only the second time in school history.

Geno Smith had 196 yards passing and an injured Noel Devine ran for 50 yards for the Mountaineers (9-4), whose five second-half turnovers ended any hopes of a cheerful send off for some of Bill Stewart's staff.

Stewart is being slowly forced out as coach with Dana Holgorsen, Oklahoma State's offensive coordinator, taking over at the for someone else. same position next year at West Virginia before moving into Stewart's job in 2012. The



AP photo North Carolina State wide receiver T.J. Graham, right, is tackled after a short gain by West Virginia cornerback Robert Sands during the first half of the

game was current offensive coordinator Jeff Mullen's last game.

Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday.

Instead, this might have been a coronation

See CHAMPS, Sports 2

Vikings surprise Eagles Webb, Peterson key

24-14 upset win

By Rob Maaddi Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Eagles got their bye a week early - and not the way they wanted.

Joe Webb threw for 195 yards and ran for a touchdown in his first career start filling in for an injured Brett Favre, and the lowly



AP photo

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Webb (14) breaks a tackle by Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Juqua Parker (75) on a touchdown run in the second half of Tuesday's game in Philadelphia.

Minnesota Vikings stunned Michael Vick and the NFC East champion Eagles 24-14 in the NFL's first Tuesday game since 1946.

Adrian Peterson ran for 118 yards and a score, helping the Vikings (6-9) knock Philadelphia out of contention for a firstround playoff bye.

The Eagles (10-5)could've secured a firstround bye with a victory over the Vikings and Dallas and with a loss by either Chicago or Atlanta next week.

Wade scores 40, Heat hold off N.Y.

MIAMI - Dwyane Wade scored a season-high 40 points, LeBron James and Chris Bosh each finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Miami held off a big fourth-quarter rally to beat New York 106-98 on Tuesday.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Miami, which is 15-1 in its last 16 games and has beaten the Knicks seven straight times.

Miami led by as many as 22, then saw the lead cut to three before Wade's stepback 3-pointer with just inside of 2 minutes remaining helped save the Heat.

Amare Stoudemire scored 30 points for the Knicks, who were outrebounded 50-32. Wilson Chandler added 21 and Raymond Felton scored 15.

SPURS 97, LAKERS 82

SAN ANTONIO - Tony Parker scored 23 points and the San Antonio Spurs, backing up their NBA-best record against the defending champions, beat Kobe Bryant and the reeling Los Angeles Lakers.

and 15 rebounds, leading an unlikely Spurs cast that handed the Lakers their third straight loss while Tim over Cleveland. Duncan and Manu Ginobili muddled through a dreadful game.

Bryant finished with 21 points on 8-of-27 shooting. point, and might be fuming again after railing on his team following a Christmas Day loss to Miami.

The Spurs improved to 27-4, among the best starts in the first time since 2007 they've reached 10 losses this season high. early.

MAGIC 110, CAVALIERS 95

Arenas scored 22 points, fellow newcomer Richardson added 20, and Orlando made a season-high 19 3-pointers in a victory Rondo missed his fifth which has won 11 of its



DeJuan Blair had 17 points Miami Heat forward LeBron James coasts to the basket during a game against the New York Knicks Tuesday in Miami.

straight by breaking open a Celtics improved to 4-1 close game in the fourth quarter with leading scorer Dwight Howard on the Eastern Conference. The He missed 13 in a row at one bench. Howard went out with his fourth foul late in the third period and didn't play in the fourth as the Magic extended a one-point lead to 102-85 with 4:23 to play.

NBA history. The Lakers 14th time in 15 games and are he shot 5 for 21 from the dropped to 21-10, marking 1-13 in December. The 3pointers allowed was their

CELTICS 95, PACERS 83

CLEVELAND - Gilbert Pierce scored 21 points and scored 24 points, and Ray Allen added 17 to help Chicago beat Milwaukee. Jason Boston hand Indiana its second straight home loss. Boston point guard Rajon assists for Chicago,

straight game with a Orlando won its fourth sprained left ankle. The without him and maintained the best record in the Celtics were coming off an 86-78 loss at Orlando on Christmas that ended a 14game winning streak.

Brandon Rush led the Pacers with 17 points. Danny The Cavaliers lost for the Granger scored 15 points, but field.

BULLS 90, BUCKS 77

CHICAGO – Carlos INDIANAPOLIS – Paul nine rebounds, Luol Deng

> Derrick Rose had 18 points, 12 assists and six

last 13 games.

John Salmons scored 18 points for the Bucks, who shot a season-low 32.1 percent.

Chicago pulled away for good midway through the fourth quarter by going on a 16-4 run.

RAPTORS 84, MAVERICKS 76

DALLAS - Rookie Ed Davis scored a career-high 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, Linas Kleiza and DeMar DeRozan added 16 points apiece, and shorthanded Toronto upset Dallas.

The Raptors were missing several key players, but took advantage of the injury absence of Dallas' top scorer, Dirk Nowitzki.

Toronto, which had dropped its last 10 games in Dallas and had lost nine of its previous 11 overall, got 12 points each from Amir Johnson and Leandro Barbosa.

Jason Terry scored 18 points and Caron Butler 15 for the Mavericks, who had won 17 of their previous 18.

NUGGETS 95, TRAIL BLAZERS 77

DENVER - Chauncey Billups scored 18 points and the short-handed Denver Nuggets snapped a seasonhigh three-game losing streak.

J.R. Smith and Nene added 17 points apiece for the Nuggets, who were without forward Carmelo Anthony for a fourth consecutive game following the death of his sister. The Nuggets, who next play at Minnesota on Wednesday, said in a statement that Anthony is expected to rejoin the team on Thursday. LaMarcus Aldridge had 18

points and 13 rebounds for the Trail Blazers, who lost their fifth straight at the Pepsi Center while being Boozer had 24 points and held to a season low in scoring by a Denver opponent. The previous low also was by Portland in an 86-83 victory over the Nuggets at the Rose Garden on Nov. 18.

The Associated Press

Filer boys win **Payette tourney**

Times-News

Austin Tews canned five 3-pointers and scored 18 points to lead Filer's boys basketball team to a 53-45 win at Payette on Tuesday to win a holiday tournament.

Ryan Karel scored 11 and Iared Allen added nine for the Wildcats (5-3), who Payette scored 21 points in the first quarter.

"We beat a good team tonight," said Filer coach Allen Kelsey. "We got off to a great start but we had an

opportunity to battle and fight them off as they came back. We feel really good about this one."

Clayton Hansen led Payette with 11 points in the loss.

Filer hosts rival Buhl on Tuesday.



Filer 53, Payette 45 Fler 218 13 11-53 Fayette 218 13 11-53 Flat 13 10 14-45 FILER (53) Ogan Beard 7, Matt Ramseyer 2, Ryan Karel 11, Austin Tews 18, Jed Oyler 4, Andrew Peterson 2, Jared Allen 9, Totals 20 6-12 53. PAYETE (45) Pollock 5, Grovier 3, Waynetska 4, Cl. Hansen 11, Ch. Hansen 9, Allen 3, Lalwue 10. Totals 18 3-6 45. 3-point goals: Filer 7 (Tews 5, Allen, Beard): Payette 6 (Ch. Hansen 2, Allen, Lalwe, Pollock, Grovier). Total fouls: Filer 13, Payette 17, Fouled out: Payette, Ch. Hansen. Technical fouls: none.

Wisconsin tops No. 14 Minnesota

MADISON. Wis. Jordan Taylor scored 22 points and Jon Leuer added 16 to lead Wisconsin to a 68-60 upset of No. 14 Minnesota on Tuesday night in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Taylor and Leuer, both from the state of Minnesota, again played key roles in Wisconsin's eighth straight win in a conference opener. Wisconsin (11-2) is 70-6 against Big Ten opponents at the Kohl Center under coach Bo Ryan.

Minnesota (11-2) took the lead on Trevor Mbakwe's dunk with just under 7 minutes to play, but Wisconsin answered with two 3-pointers and Taylor and Leuer hit all seven free throws in the final 1:12 to seal the win.

Mbakwe finished with 11 Bluegrass. points and 11 rebounds and Ralph Sampson III had 14 points, including the fouling out.

Trailing by double digits early in the second half. Mbakwe changed the momentum as the Gophers chipped away at Wisconsin's lead. His basket cut Wisconsin's lead to points from Ryne Smith 50-48 and then a slam gave Minnesota a 54-53 advantage with 6:55 left, the Gophers' first lead in led by Stu Douglass with 15 more than 19 minutes.

Keaton Nankivil and

teams went cold with four

NO. 11 KENTUCKY 91,

COPPIN STATE 61

LEXINGTON, Ky. -



AP photo Wisconsin's Jared Berggren (40) blocks a shot by Minnesota's Colton Iverson during the first half of their game Tuesday in Madison, Wis.

Akeem Ellis added 10 points each but the Eagles couldn't keep up with the Wildcats, who played efficiently while gearing up for Friday's Battle of the

NO. 12 PURDUE 80, MICHIGAN 57

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Gophers' final six, before JaJuan Johnson scored 22 points, E'Twaun Thomas added 20 points and No. 12 Purdue opened the Big Ten season with an easy victory.

> The Boilermakers (12-1, 1-0 Big Ten) also got 17 and 10 from Terone Johnson.

Michigan (10-3, 0-1) was points, but no other Wolverine reached double

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Now the Eagles are locked into the NFC's No. 3 seed a burn rap for tossing snow- would be no miracle at the 6:43 left. The Pro Bowl runand will host the No. 6 seed balls at Santa – the man in Linc for the Eagles. on Jan. 8 or 9. Their final the costume said it was play- Vick, selected as the NFC the right knee injury that had

ing fans.

But 42 years after fans got return on the final play, there Minnesota up 24-14 with

game against the Cowboys is ful pelting – the Eagles said Pro Bowl starter shortly him listed as questionable. meaningless in the stand- snowballs didn't factor in before the game, mostly Favre was inactive for the

Jackson's 65-yard punt ran in from the 1 to put ning back showed no signs of

most of the starters will rest.

Two days after a winter storm forced a postponement, there wasn't even a absolutely not among them," snowflake visible at the Linc. The game was switched from Sunday because of a dent of public affairs and howling storm that dumped government relations. about a foot of snow in the

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game during the regular season. In the Broncos' 26-3 victory over Utah in the Las Vegas Bowl. Pettis saved his best for last – reeling in 12 catches for 147 yards and a touchdown.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity," Pettis said. "It seems that four years of a lot of hard work and a lot of success at Boise State has gotten me to where I want to be right now and I'm 1,000-yard receiving mark twice very excited to try and perform to the (2009, 2010) and is also a threat in the best of my abilities in the Senior Bowl."

Young, a three-time first-team All- regular season – a mark that ranked p.m. MST Jan. 29, and will be carried WAC selection, wrapped up his career in the top 20 in the country. Young's on NFL Network.

game.

considered, but that was 7-0 lead. said Pamela Browner White. the Eagles senior vice presi-

area – perhaps a good idea from a 21-point deficit in the considering Philadelphia's final 7:18 to beat the New But the Vikings answered on n't passed initial concussion history of snowball-throw- York Giants on DeSean the ensuing drive. Peterson testing.

ings, so it's likely Vick and the decision to move the struggled after his 3-yard TD Vikings because of a concuspass to Clay Harbor in the "There were a lot of issues first quarter gave the Eagles a

> He lost two fumbles, threw an interception and was sacked six times.

Trailing 17-7 to start the Chicago Bears and was listed fourth quarter, the Eagles cut Nine days after rallying the deficit to 3 when Vick scored on a 10-yard TD run.

at Boise State as the school's all-time 43-game streak with a reception is

leading receiver with 3,063 yards. currently tied for second best in the

ing yards record with 1,215 on the year. coaches say that the competition that

He finished second behind Pettis in we're playing against is not NFL-cal-

He is the first Bronco to eclipse the excuses. It's going to be all action.

Thanks to a 64-yard effort in the country.

Broncos' bowl game, he also set the

school's all-time single season receiv-

career receptions (204) and fourth in

return game, averaging 152.42 all-

purpose yards per game during the

career receiving touchdowns (25).

Favre was inactive for the sion, missing his second game in three weeks after an NFL-record 297 consecutive regular-season starts.

The 41-year-old Favre got hurt last week against the as doubtful. Vikings interim coach Leslie Frazier said on Monday that Favre still had-

"I have a lot to prove," said Young. "I

know that in our conference a lot of

iber week in and week out. When I step

foot in Mobile, Alabama, there's no

Coaches are going to be able to see

first-hand what we actually have and

The Senior Bowl will kick off at 2

I'm very excited to show them."

Kentucky sure looks ready for Louisville. added 17 points and eight

end.

assists and the 11th-ranked Wildcats rolled by Coppin State in their final tuneup before a showdown with Year's Eve.

Kentucky (10-2) shot 57 percent from the field – second half - to overwhelm the Eagles.

school freshman-record rout of Winthrop last week, scored 17 points and points, eight rebounds and at least 25. six assists for Kentucky.

State (4-6) with 11 points remainder of the game. while Tony Gallo and

Taylor hit 3s on trips figures. Michigan shot 38 around a basket by percent, compared to Sampson to put Wisconsin Purdue's 49 percent, and ahead 59-56 before both turned the ball over 14 times.

Michigan point guard straight misses on each Darius Morris, the Wolverines' leading scorer, was held out of the starting lineup for what John Beilein called "disregarding some of our core values." Morris eventually played 32 minutes, finish-Terrence Jones scored 18 ing with nine points on 3points, Brandon Knight for-14 shooting.

NO. 5 SYRACUSE 81, **PROVIDENCE 74**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Kris Joseph had a career-high the rival Cardinals on New 27 points, Scoop Jardine scored 17 of his 21 in the second half, and No. 5 Syracuse beat Providence including 74 percent in the in the Big East opener for both teams.

Jardine had nine points Doron Lamb, fresh off a to key an 11-2 run that gave Syracuse a 62-49 lead and 32-point performance in a the Orange (14-0) held on despite 27 points from Marshon Brooks, his DeAndre Liggins added 10 eighth straight game with

The Friars (11-3) never Jordan Lee led Coppin got closer than four the

The Associated Press

Champs

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bowl's MVP honor, may very more than 21 points well have played his last allowed all season. football game for the the summer playing second base in the Colorado back for his senior season or another matter. move on to a baseball career.

hope he returns.

Wilson's 16-yard touch-Wolfpack. He spent much of down pass to Mustafa took possession. Greene put the Wolfpack up 7-0 in the first quarter, and Rockies' minor-league sys- they never had trouble movtem, and now he'll have to ing the ball after that. Bailey, who reached over decide whether to come Scoring, at least early, was

The Wolfpack can only stalled several times after crossing into Mountaineers' Wilson was 28 for 45 territory. The Wolfpack also passing, had no intercep- faked a potential 43-yard yard tions and handled a West field goal in the second Czajkowski. Virginia defense that been guarter that was a disaster:

that the Mountaineers – an over-the-shoulder pass comeback Wilson, who earned the who never had given up from his knees that skipped turnovers. Smith fumbled a off the new field turf, kicker handoff, Devine lost the ball Czajkowski was hit amid the after a hit by Amerson and scramble and West Virginia then Smith was intercepted

> West Virginia capitalized when Smith threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Stedman defensive back David Amerson to catch the ball N.C. State's offense and tie the game. The had another fumble in the Wolfpack answered with another long drive before the half that ended with a 45field goal by

But the Mountaineers 3, led by Philip Rivers, had solid. It was the most points Holder Corey Tedder threw ended any chance of a won at least nine games.

with late by Brandon Bishop.

As if that wasn't enough, Jock Sanders fumbled a punt on the West Virginia 7-yard line that led to a 3-yard TD catch by Jarvis Williams to seal the victory. Smith also final minutes.

The win put Wilson in elite company with only one other Wolfpack team: Only the 2002 team that went 11-



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New York at Orlando, 5 p.m. San Antonio at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Portland, 8 p.m.

NBA Boxes

CELTICS 95, PACERS 83 **BOSTON (95)** Pierce 8-14 2-2 9, Robinson 3-8 12, Davis 6-14 2 21, Garnett 4-10 3-6 11, S.O'Neal 2-2 5-6 3 1-2 8, Allen 7-11 1-1 17, Daniels 6-10 0-0 1-3 14, Bradley 0-2 1-2 1, J.O'Neal 0-0 0-1-0 2. Totals 37-73 15-22 95.

INVERTIGATION Granger 5-21 5-5 15, McRoberts 2-3 1-3 5, Hibbert 3-9 2-2 8, Collison 4-10 2-3 10, Rush 3-9 9-10 17, Dunleavy 4-6 0-0 9, Posey 3-5 0-0 8, S. Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Ford 2-3 0-6 0-0 9, Posey 3-5 0-0 8, S. Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Ford 2-3 0-4, D.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Foster 3-6 1-2 7, Totals 29-78 20-25 83.

20-25 83. Boston 19 26 21 29 - 95 Indiana 26 21 20 - 95 Robinson 1-3, Wafer O-1), Indiana 5-17 (Rush 2-3, Plosey 2-4, Dunleavy 1-1, D.Jones O-1, Collison 0-2, Granger 0-6), Fouled Out-SOWeal, Rebounds-Boston 48 (Garnett 13), Indiana 49 (Hibbert 8), Assists-Boston 18 (Pierce 7), Indiana 49 (Hibbert 8), Assists-Boston 18 (Pierce 7), Indiana 45. (Granger 4), Total Fouls-Boston 19 (Pierce 7), Indiana 24. Technicals-Boston defensive three sec-ond, Indiana Coach O'Brien. A-18,165 (18,165).

BULLS 90, BUCKS 77 MILWAUKEE (7) Mbah a Moute 5-9 2-2 12, Ilyasova 4-13 2-2 10, Bogut 2-12 0-2 4, Dooling 4-9 2-2 11, Salmons 5-17 6-7 18, Sanders 0-2 0-0, Maggette 4-8 6-10 15, Douglas-Roberts 2-11 0-0 5, Brockman 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-84 19 - 5 77

18-25 77. CHICAGO (90)

SPURS 97, LAKERS 82

LA. LAKERS (82) Odom 3-9 2-2 9, Artest 4-9 0-0 10, Gasol 3-8 3-3 9,

MAGIC 110, CAVALIERS 95

 MAGIC 110, CAVALIERS 95

 ORLANDO (110)

 Turkoglu 3-8 1-1 9, Bass 1-4 0-0 2, Howard 4-8 4-6 12, Nelson 4-11 2-3 13, J.Richardson 8-13 0-0 20, Anderson 2-3 0-0 6, Redick 4-7 3-4 14, Arenas 8-15 1-1 22, Clark 6-10 0-0 12, Totals 40-79 11-15 110.

 CLEVELAND (95)

 Parker 3-11 0-0 8, Jamison 8-13 4-6 21, Varejao 4-9 6-6 14, M.Williams 5-11 3-3 14, Gibson 4-8 5-7 15, Hickson 4-9 17-9, Moon 1-3 0-0 2, Sessions 4-8 4-4 12, Hollins 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 3-72 2-33 95.

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 - 95 3-Point Goals-Orlando 19-31 (Arenas 5-8, J.Richardson 4-6, Redick 3-3, Nelson 3-6, Anderson 2-3, Turkoglu 2-5), Cleveland 6-19 (Gibson 2-2, Parker 2-7, Jamison 1-3, M.Williams 1-6, Moon 0-1), Fouled Out-Gibson.
 Rebounds-Orlando 44 (Turkoglu, Arenas, Howard 6), Cleveland 24 (Varejao 9), Assists-Orlando 27 (Arenas 11), Cleveland 24 (Williams 8), Total Fouls-Orlando 25, Cleveland 19, Technicals-Orlando defensive three second, Gibson, Jamison, A-20,562 (20:562).

20,288 (19,600).

RAPTORS 84, MAVERICKS 76

TORONTO (84) Kleiza 7-14 0-0 16, Johnson 4-8 4-5 12, Dorsey 2-2 3-4 7, Bayless 2-10 0-0 4, DeRozan 7-13 2-3 16, Davis 6-8 5-8 17, Barbosa 5-12 2-2 12, Wright 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-69 16-22 84. DALLAS (76)

Dullar 3 (v0) Butler 7-16 1-2 15, Marion 5-10 2-3 12, Chandler 1-1 1-1 3, Kidd 3-11 1-1 7, Stevenson 1-5 0-0 2, Terry 8-19 0-1 18, Haywood 0-0 2-2 2, Cardinal 2-4 2-2 8, Barea 3-8 0-0 7, Mahimpi 1-10 0-3, Test-1 37, 6 0-137,

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 (Cardinal 7). Assists—Toronto 20 (Bayless 8), Dallas 19 (Terry 6). Total Fouls—Toronto 14, Dallas 17. Technicals—Dorsey, Kleiza 2, Chandler, Dallas defen-sive three second. Ejected—Kleiza. A–20,027 (19,200).

RAPTORS 84, MAVERICKS 76

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Monday's Late NBA Boxes WARRIORS 110, 76ERS 95

PHILADELPHIA (95) Nocioni 3-8 0-1 6, Brand 7-15 2-2 16, Hawes 4-10 1-2 9, Holiday 8-14 5-6 23, Meeks 6-15 5-6 19, Young 7-14 1-2 15, Turner 2-8 1-15, Brackins 1-4 0-0 2, Speights 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-88 15-20 95. GOLDEN STATE (110)

0 0. Totals 38-88 15-20 95. **GOLDEN STATE (110)** DWright 8-11.78-28, Lee 9-18 3-4 21, Amundson 2-6 0-2 4, Curry 5-13 3-3 17, Ellis 8-19 4-4 22, RWilliams 0-2 0-0 0, Radmanovic 3-4 0-0 8, Udoh 1-3 0-0 2, Carney 2-4 0-0 6, Law 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 39-83 17-21 110. **Philadelphia** 30 19 22 24 - 95 **Golden State** 25 30 21 34 - 110 3-Point Goals-Philadelphia 4-17 (Holiday 2-3, Meeks 2-9 9, Brackins 0-1, Young 0-1, Nocioni 0-3), Golden State 15-23 (DWright 5-7, Curry 4-6, Carney 2-2, Radmanovic 2-2, Ellis 2-4, Law 0-1, RWilliams 0-1, Fouled 0ut-None, Rebounds-Philadelphia 57 (Brand 16), Golden State 46 (Lee 16), Assists-Philadelphia 25 (Holiday 11), Golden State 17. Technicals-Hawes. A-19,208 (19,596).

CLIPPERS 100, KINGS 99

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 LA. CLIPPERS (00)

 Gomes 0-4 0-00, Griffin 9-15 5-7 24, Jordan 4-5 0-18, Davis 5-13 1-2 11, Gordon 12-19 1-131, Aminu 4-8 2-2 11, Bledsoe 1-7 2-25, Foye 1-3 0-0 2, Diogu 4-9 0-0 8, Butter 0-0 0-0. Total 8-40 8-38 11-15 100.

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 Garia 4-8 0-0 12, Landry 3-9 7-7 13, Dalembert 3-4 0-0.6, Udrih 6-14 0-0 14, Evans 11-24 7-10 32, Cousins 2-10 0-0 4, Jackson 14 0-02, Jeter 0-5 0-00, Casspi 6-12 0-0 16, Totals 36-87 14-17 99.

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 3-Point Goals-L.A. Clippers 9-22 (Gordon 6-7, Griffin 1-1, Aminu 1-3, Bledsop 1-4, Foye 0-1, Gomes 0-2, Davis 0-4), Sacramento 13-26 (Casspi 4-7, Garcia 4-8, Evans 3-6, Udrih 2-4, Jeter 0-1), Fouled Out-None.

 Rebounds-L.A. Clippers 59 (Griffin 14), Sacramento 42 (Cousins 9), Assists-L.A. Clippers 23 (Davis 9), Sacramento 18 (Udrih 6), Iotal Fouls-L.A. Clippers 14, Sacramento 42 (Cousins 9), Assists-L.A. Clippers 24 (Davis 9), Sacramento 18 (Udrih 6), Total Fouls-L.A. Clippers 14, Sacramento 42 (Cousins 9), Assists-L.A. Clippers 24 (Davis 9), Sacramento 16, Hagrant Fouls-Dalembert, A-14,590 (17,317).

Men's College Scores FAR WEST Colorado St. 69, San Francisco 61

Colorado St. 69, San Francisco 61 Pracific 74, CS Northridge 64 UC Davis 88, Cal St.-Fullerton 72 Utah Valley 95, Fla. International 92 Wyoming 68, Kennesaw St. 55 MUWEST Cincinnati 76, DePaul 60 Purdue 80, Michigan 57 South Dakota 93, Midland Lutheran 69 UMKC 75, N. Dakota St. 73 Valparaiso 69, Ball St. 52 Wisconsin 68, Minnesota 60 Wisconsin 68, Minnesota 60 Xavier 88, Albany, N.Y. 64 SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 120, Central I IPFW 76, Oral Roberts 73

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AUBURN–Agreed to terms with offensive coordinator Gus Malzahn on a three-year contract.

Parma High wrestling coach dies of heart attack

PARMA — The head wrestling coach at Parma form at halftime of the Twin Falls High School varsity High School died of a heart attack during a weekend girls basketball home game against Wood River on hunting trip.

Shawn Riley died Sunday. He was 41.

Football coach Greg Asbury said Riley grew up in Parma and has coached hundreds of kids in wrestling and as an assistant football coach. Parma High finished as state 2A runners-up the past two years.

Riley was also an educational assistant, working with middle school students in special education.

A memorial service is planned Thursday afternoon at the Parma High gym.

Riley is survived by his wife, Alicia, and four children ranging in age from 15 to 20.

MAGIC VALLEY Bruin basketball to host two camps

The Twin Falls Christmas and Little Dribbler basketball camps are upcoming.

The Christmas camp runs from 10 a.m. to noon today and Thursday, and is open to boys and girls in grades 6-8. The Little Dribblers camp is open to kids in grades K-5 and runs from 8 to 10 a.m. Jan. 15 and 22 and 6 to 7 p.m. The Little Dribblers will also perJan. 25.

The cost is \$25 for the Christmas camp and \$30 for the Little Dribblers camp. Each participant will receive a camp shirt and a custom Bruin basketball. Camp forms are available at all elementary schools in the Twin Falls district, Donnelley Sports or the Twin Falls High School office.

Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208, ext. 3050.

CSI men hold Christmas camp

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual Christmas basketball camp from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8. Campers will work with CSI players in drills and games and each participant will receive a T-shirt and CSI game tickets.

The cost is \$45 per camper. Registration forms may be picked up at any local elementary school or CSI gymnasium.

Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588.

Frozen Stones Highland Games

The Scottish American Athletic Association



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(SAAA) will host the "Frozen Stones" Scottish Highland games Saturday at Shoshone Falls Park. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with heavy events beginning at 11.

For more information, visit www.saaaidaho.org or contact Eric Ettesvold at 280-2286.

Oakley, Hagerman to hold pink-out

OAKLEY - Oakley and Hagerman high schools are selling pink sweatshirts in preparation for their girls and boys basketball games Jan. 4 in Oakley. The sweatshirts are \$25 and \$2 for each one sold goes to the American Breast Cancer Society. The schools are competing to sell which one can sell the most. Fans are invited to wear pink to the Jan. 4 games as part of a pink-out.

Information: Christy Adams at 431-9108.

District IV commish spots open

The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the positions of Football Commissioner for the 2011 football season and Volleyball Commissioner for the 2011 volleyball season.

A letter of application, resume of experience and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at Box 475, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. Items may also be faxed to 366-3018 or e-mailed to fdaalen@aol.com. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Information: Len Penner at 366-7957 or e-mail Fdaalen@aol.com.

Cheerleader seeks sponsors for trip

Lexxi Richardson of Twin Falls will be part of the halftime entertainment at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii on Jan. 30, 2011. Richardson is seeking sponsors to help with cost of the trip.

Information: Andrea Pierce at 420-3361.

SPORTS

Alamo Bowl may be farewell for Oklahoma St. stars

SAN ANTONIO – Oklahoma they leave for the NFL draft. State players insist their full attention is on Arizona for the Alamo offensive coordinator two weeks ago. Or their two stars possibly headed to the NFL early.

right coach Mike Gundy?

"There are some distractions. But I'm glad they feel that way," Gundy said.

There's perhaps no sense in pretending the 16th-ranked Cowboys (10-2) don't have other issues against Arizona (7-5). A victory would give Oklahoma State its first 11-win season in school history, but those most responsible for this unexpectedly successful run may not be around long to celebrate.

Offensive coordinator Dana Holgorsen will leave next month for West Virgina, where he was hired this month as the coach-inwaiting. Quarterback Brandon Blackmon may be playing their

Blackmon, the Biletnikoff Award winner and Big 12 player of the Bowl. Not the Cowboys losing their year, says he won't make his decision until after the bowl game. Same goes for Weeden, the 27year-old former professional base-So there are no distractions, ball player who broke most ence ambitions much more graduhis first year as a starter.

Weeden said he doesn't want to have any regrets. But the junior arrived at the Alamo Bowl with his conscious clear about one thing: that the Cowboys, after having the besides Wednesday night's game nation's top offense and some of college football's biggest stars, didn't squander their best shot at the Big 12 title.

The Cowboys fell to the Alamo Bowl, instead of playing their first Big 12 championship game, after losing their final game in a wild shootout with Oklahoma.

"The two games we did lose first time in 16 seasons. (Oklahoma and Nebraska) they were very, very good football Weeden and wide receiver Justin teams," Weeden said. "We accomplished a lot of goals we set before final game at Oklahoma State if the year. I'll look back and say I was

able to play with guys like Justin Texas Bowl. Blackmon and (running back) Kendall Hunter. Just to say I was in the same huddle with them."

Arizona came to Texas to bury the recent past. too.

The Wildcats saw their confer-Oklahoma State passing records in ally slip away than Oklahoma State's while being stuck in a tailspin over the final month. A November that began with them 7-1 and ranked 13th ended with four straight losses.

BEARS MAKE FIRST BOWL APPEARANCE SINCE 1994

HOUSTON - Robert Griffin III had plenty of time to set goals for this year while sitting out most of last season recovering from knee surgery.

High on that list was getting Baylor back to a bowl game for the

On Wednesday, Baylor's star quarterback hopes to scratch another goal off that list. The Bears look for their first bowl win since 1992 when they face Illinois in the

"It's great because we haven't been in a bowl in forever," Griffin said. "Our fans are excited and it's on the national stage so people get the last time. It's been a very to see us play and we get to make a statement."

time since 1991 and double their win total from a year ago, when Griffin tore his right ACL in the third game of the season.

When I first got here I thought it would be easy to get back to a bowl game – six wins was nothing in my opinion," Griffin said. "I had a rude awakening. But we worked hard to get to where we are now so we take pride in where we are now and not just being here but getting last week that the ACC's coach of a win."

FRIEDGEN ERA ENDS: MARYLAND-ECU IN MILITARY BOWL

WASHINGTON – It's been a slow, sad march toward Ralph Friedgen's final game as coach at savoring the moment." Maryland.

"Being with the players one last

time is pretty special," Friedgen said. "You know, it's kind of like you died. It's a slow death. Everything you experience is for stressful week for me."

Friedgen was on the verge of A win against Illinois would give tears at nearly every question at the Bears eight wins for the first this week's official news conference for the Military Bowl, which matches the Terrapins (8-4) against East Carolina (6-6) on Wednesday at RFK Stadium. This was already a game Maryland didn't want to play - the school felt it deserved a better bowl fate after tying for third in the Atlantic Coast Conference - and now it's taken on a feel that's more funeral than festival since the announcement the year was being fired, effective after the game.

"I think I have enjoyed practice more than they have," Friedgen said, "because I just don't know if I will be doing it again. I have been

- The Associated Press

Union: NFL players, owners sense urgency in talks to avoid looming work stoppage

Current NFL CBA expires March 4, lockout possible

NEW YORK - Union committee executive member Brian Dawkins says he believes NFL owners and players have a sense of urgency to avoid a lockout because they don't want to alienate fans.

"I would think common sense would say at the end of the day, after all the fighting and after all the words are said, we understand who butters our bread," the veteran Denver Broncos safety said Tuesday. "That's where the urgency comes in at."

Dawkins and fellow NFL Players Association executive committee member Mike Vrabel alternated between optimism and expressing frustration with the league's proposals during a conference call about negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement. The current deal expires March 4, raising fears of a lockout. One major sticking point is the NFL's desire to go from 16 regular-season and four preseason games to 18 and two. Dawkins and Vrabel said the league hadn't offered enough in return for what they believe will be shorter careers – and therefore less money made - with health insurance under the longer regular season resulting in more punishment for players' bodies. conscience we could say, get for you for 18 games. month to keep his current Shanahan and offensive Go out there and strap it coverage. up and hope you make it through,"' said Vrabel, a members to save money, Kansas City Chiefs.



Washington Redskins quarterback Donovan McNabb keeps warm on the sideline during Sunday's game against the Jacksonville Jaguars in

weekly radio appearance on ESPN980. McNabb said he wasn't aware that his agent was planning to release the statement before it came out last week.

"He put his thoughts into the whole deal, not Donovan's thoughts," McNabb said.

McNabb was making his most extensive comments since his tit-for-tat with the Shanahans escalated when agent Fletcher Smith released the statement last Thursday.

The quarterback who has repeatedly avoided answering questions over the last few days did little to clear the air, continuing in his attempt to play the good cop to Smith's bad cop.

"I support my agent," McNabb said. "and I support his thoughts. ... When I read the whole thing, I didn't see nothing wrong with it."

NFL PLEDGES \$1 MILLION PLUS **TO FIGHT CANCER**

NEW YORK - The NFL will donate more than \$1 million to the American Cancer Society as a result

Vick, four rookies named to Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) -Michael Vick's sensational comeback now includes a Pro Bowl start.

The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, who sat out two seasons while serving a federal sentence for dogfighting, will start for the NFC in the Jan. 30 Pro Bowl in Honolulu. The honor is yet another major step in

Vick's resurgence. Vick made three Pro Bowls with Atlanta before he was suspended by the league and served jail time for running a dogfighting ring. This season, he has gone from a seldom-used backup to the NFC's leading passer, the catalyst for

Philadelphia's dynamic offense. The Eagles had five players selected. Atlanta, which leads the

NFC with a 12-3 record, had the most Pro Bowlers with seven, including quarterback Matt Ryan, receiver Roddy White and defensive end John Abraham.

New England (13-2), the AFC leader, had six Pro Bowlers, led by QB Tom Brady, the league's top passer who will make his sixth trip to the game providing the Patriots don't make the Super Bowl. The game will be played the Sunday before the title game at Dallas Cowbovs Stadium.

Pro Bowl Rosters

OFFENSE WIDE RECEIVERS – x-Andre Johnson, Houston; x-Reggie Wayne, Indianapolis; Dwayne Bowe, Kansas City; Brandon Lloyd, Denver TACKLES – x-Jake Long, Miami; x-Joe Thomas, Cleveland; D'Brickashaw Ferguson, NY. Jets GUARDS – x-Kris Dielman, San Diego; x-Logan Mankins, New England; Brian Waters, Kansas City

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Tennessee SPECIAL TEAMER – Montell Owens, Jacksonville

Jacksonville NFC OFFENSE WIDE RECEIVERS – x-Calvin Johnson, Detroit; x-Roddy White, Atlanta; DeSean Jackson, Philadelphia; Greg Jennings, Green Bay TACKLES – x-Jordan Gross, Carolina; x-Jacon Peters, Philadelphia; Chad Clifton, Green Bay UARDS – x-Jahni Evans, New Orleans; x-Chris Snee, N.Y. Giants; Carl Nicks, New Orleans; CENTERS – x-Andre Gurode, Dallas; Shaun O'Hara, N.Y. Giants TIGHT ENDS – x-Jason Witten, Dallas; Tony Gonzalez, Atlanta QUARTERBACKS – x-Michael Vick, Philadelphia; Drew Brees, New Orleans; Matt Ryan, Atlanta UNNING BACKS – x-Michael Turner, Atlanta; Steven Jackson, St. Louis; Adrian Peterson, Minnesota FULLBACK – x-Ovie Mughelli, Atlanta <u>DEFENEE</u> ENDS – x-John Abraham, Atlanta; ULUBACK – x-Wicham, Alunta; ULBACK – x-Ovie Mughelli, Atlanta

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Jacksonville, Fla. On Tuesday McNabb defended the actions of agent Fletcher Smith, who ripped Redskins coach Mike Shanahan and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan after McNabb was benched for the remaining three games of the season.

season, Vrabel his 14th, withholding royalties. but Dawkins predicted will be rarities."

The two veterans said they were heartened their seemed more engaged in the NFL," he said. following the negotiating process than in the past.

The cost of maintaining federal COBRA law during a lockout has been a real "I don't think with good with two adults and two in children, a player would attacked

> While encouraging ahan.

Dawkins is in his 15th player by raising dues and

As a potential lockout more than 5,100 commu-"these types of careers looms, Vrabel believes fans can relate more to players than to owners.

"We don't have 32 playfellow players have ers who have private jets in

MCNABB SEES 'NOTHING WRONG' WITH AGENT'S STATEMENT

ASHBURN, Va. Donovan McNabb sees "nothing wrong" with an eye-opener. For a family inflammatory statement which his agent Washington 'Guys, this is all we could have to pay \$2,400 a Redskins coach Mike Players Association supcoordinator Kyle Shan-

Yet McNabb also tried to veteran linebacker for the the union has set aside distance himself from that funds of \$60,000 per statement Tuesday in his

of this year's breast cancer awareness campaign.

The league says those funds will support both national and local breast cancer initiatives of the American Cancer Society, which has a presence in nities nationwide.

Through its "A Crucial Catch" program, the NFL encourages women 40 and older to get an annual mammogram. This year's NFL donation is comprised of profits raised through the auction of special pink items, many game-worn; the sale of pink items online; and pink items sold at stadiums and retail outlets.

The NFL and NFL ported October's National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with their largest on-field presence.

- The Associated Press

Baltimore, Green Bay and Dallas also had five players voted in by players, coaches and fans.

Four rookies were chosen, with DT Ndamukong Suh of Detroit a starter for the NFC. Cornerback Devin McCourty of New England, kick returner Marc Mariani of Tennessee and center Maurkice Pouncey of Pittsburgh made the AFC squad.

The only teams not represented were Buffalo, Cincinnati, Seattle and Tampa Bay.

Asante Samuel and placekicker David Akers. Minnesota on Tuesday night and Vick was not Vince Wilfork.

Chicago SPECIAL TEAMER – Eric Weems, Atlanta

available before the game to comment.

The other Falcons were tight end Tony Gonzalez. fullback Ovie Mughelli, running back Michael Turner and special teamer Eric Weems.

Joining Brady in Also chosen from the Honolulu from the Patriots Eagles were receiver will be McCourty; guard DeSean Jackson, tackle Logan Mankins, who Jason Peters, cornerback missed a portion of the season in a contract dispute; linebacker Jerod Mayo; Philadelphia was playing safety Brandon Merriweather; and nose tackle



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kimberly wrestler Holt Bright puts away chairs to get ready for practice at Kimberly Middle School Dec. 16.

Kimberly

Continued from Sports 1

Soon the walls of the junior high cafeteria will be adorned by posters with motivational quotes. Palmer held a poster-making contest for the team, giving each team member a motivational quote to design and build a poster to hang on the walls of the lunchroom for the remainder of the season.

"Over in our gym, there aren't any posters or anything to signify wrestling. We thought we'd try something new and give the kids some ownership of the area," Palmer said. "When they look at the walls here, they'll see and think wrestling."

Said freshman Adan Diaz: "It will be cool to see those hanging up and representing the team. It will feel like our place."

Since the Bulldogs didn't really have an "our place" at the high school, they're making their own next door.

"We've never really had a wrestling room of our own before," Albright said.

"But we're starting to make this our own space."





NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.S. No.: ID-258579-F Loan No.: 0602028659 A.P.N.: RPT46250040090A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY dba PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES the duly appointed Successor T.S. Trustee, will on 3/4/2011 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 9 IN BLOCK 4 OF ROCK CREEK TRAIL ESTATES SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 8, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 1215 KNOLL RIDGE RD TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: MINDY J PILLING AND NICHOLAS K PILLING, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR BANNER BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 3/18/2008, recorded 3/24/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-006524 and re-recorded records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC FKA GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/18/2008. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 1699.83, due per month from 2/1/2010 through 3/4/2011, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$228,803.77, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum from 1/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 11/1/2010 PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY dba PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3799569

PUBLISH: December 29, 2010, January 5, 12 and 19, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

- On Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 2011, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
- A parcel of land located in a portion of Lot 1, Block 3, CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:
- COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 1
- THENCE North 00°28'07" East 40.73 feet along the East boundary of said Lot 1 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Minidoka County Highway District will receive sealed bids for providing 2011 Tandem Axle Truck Chassis and Dump Body.

Minimum specifications, bidding instructions and bid forms are available at the Highway District Office at 50 South, 225 West in Rupert, Idaho. Bids will be received until 7:30 a.m. on January 10th, 2011 or mailed to Minidoka County Highway District, P.O. Box 237, Rupert, Idaho, 83350 or brought to the meeting. All taxes should be deducted from said bid.

Quotations shold be F.O.B. Rupert, Idaho and terms will be cash on delivery and acceptance. The Highway District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be accompanied by appropriate bid bonds. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by the appropriate bidder's security.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening bids.

Dated this 16th day of December, 2010. Minidoka County Highway District

By: Sylvia Tracy, Secretary

PUBLISH: December 22 and 29, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 2011, at the hour of 10:45 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in a portion of Lot 4, Block 3, CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 4 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 02°27'01" East 103.92 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Lot 4;

THENCE North 82°02'30" East 71.02 feet;

THENCE along a	a curve left:
Δ	- 37°53'25"
R	- 50.00'
A	- 33.07'
С	- 32.47'
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South 26°54'13" East along the boundary of said Lot 4; THENCE South 44°09'04" West 118.41 feet;

THENCE North 87°54'38" West 7.00 feet along the Southerly

boundary of said Lot 4 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Sometimes known as: 931 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES E. CLARK and RUTH A. **CLARK**, husband and wife, as Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BLUE LAKES OFFICE, as Beneficiary, dated September 19, 2008, and recorded September 19, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-020766; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and modified by Modification recorded September 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-021022, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

The entire principal balance, interest and late charges through November 2, 2010, in the amount of \$146,724.99;

2. Real property taxes for the second half of 2009 in the amount of \$251.56 plus penalties and interest;

B. Occupancy taxes for the second one-half of 2009 in the amount of \$547.41 plus penalties and interest; 3.

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 2, 2010. on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$141,000.00 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

ATED: December 7, 2010.

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 ac-

cess public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324

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RPC9501007012AA NOTICE IS HEREBY SALE RPC9501007012AA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY dba PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 3/4/2011 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 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 and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 12 AND 13, BLOCK 7, CASTLEFORD TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 26, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 348 MAPLE STREET CASTLEFORD, Idaho 83321-0000 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: JASON COMPTON and CHRISTI COMPTON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to TITLE FACT, INC, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS SOLELY NOMINEE FOR GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 6/3/2004, recorded 6/8/2004, as Instrument No. 2004-012265 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/3/2004. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 398.87, due per month from 6/1/2010 through 3/4/2011, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$37,101.55, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum from 5/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 11/1/2010 PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY dba PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3799440

THENCE North 89°31'53" West 99.66 feet; THENCE along a curve left: 31°48'10" R 50.00' 27.75 А С 27.40' 19°43'22" West along the I CB North boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE along a curve right: 49°59'40' Δ R 20.00' 17.45 А С 16.90 LCB North 10°37'36" West along the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE North 14°22'14" East 4.38 feet along the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE along a curve right: 90°00'00' Δ R 20.00' A C 31.42 28.28 LCB 59°22'14" East North along the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE South 75°37'46" East 17.58 feet along the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE along a curve left: 13°54'07' Δ R 125.00' A C 30.33' 30.26 82°34'49" East along LCB South the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE South 89°31'53" East 20.00 feet along the boundary of said Lot 1 THENCE along a curve right: ¦¤ 90°00'00' R 20.00' A C 31.42 28.28'

LCB 44°31'53" East South along the boundary of said Lot 1

THENCE South 00°28'07" West 33.27 feet along the boundary of said Lot 1 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: 909 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES E. CLARK and RUTH A. CLARK, husband and wife, as Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BLUE LAKES OFFICE, as Beneficiary, dated September 19, 2008, and recorded September 19, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-020767; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and modified by Modification recorded September 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-021023, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay

1. The entire principal balance, interest and late charges through November 2, 2010, in the amount of \$149,846.81;

2. Real property taxes for the second half of 2009 in the amount of \$242.12 plus penalties and interest;

3. Occupancy taxes for the second one-half of 2009 in the amount of \$540.98 plus penalties and interest;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 2, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$144,000.00 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: December 7, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: December 15, 22, 29, 2010 and January 5, 2010

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: December 15, 22, 29, 2010 and January 5, 2011

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A parcel of land located in a portion of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 3, CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 00°28'07" West 10.27 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Lot 2;

THENCE North 89°31'53" West 130.35 feet; THENCE North 21°36'42" West 1.00 feet; THENCE along a curve left: - 54°01'32' Δ R 50.00' А -47.15 С 45.42 41°22'32" LCB North East boundary of said Lots 2 and 3 of Block 3

THENCE along a curve: 18°11'04" R 50.00' А 15.87' 15.80'

LCB 05°16'13" East North along the boundary of Lot 1, Block 3, of said subdivision

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THENCE South 89°31'53" East 99.66 feet; THENCE South 00°28'07" West 40.73 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Lot 1, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: 911 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES E. CLARK and RUTH A. CLARK, husband and wife, as Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BLUE LAKES OFFICE, as Beneficiary, recorded September 19, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-020768; rerecorded September 22, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-020909; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and modified by Modification recorded September 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-021025, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho,

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

1. The entire principal balance, interest and late charges through November 2, 2010, in the amount of \$149,846.81.

2. Occupancy taxes for the second one-half of 2009 in the amount of \$546.27 plus penalties and interest;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 2, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$144,000.00 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: December 7, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: December 15, 22, 29, 2010 and January 5, 2011

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A parcel of land located in a portion of Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 4, Block 3, said subdivision:

THENCE South 87°54'38" East 7.00 feet along the South boundary of said Lot 4 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 44°09'04" East 118.41 feet;

THENCE along a curve left:

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along

Δ 65°45'46" R 50.00' 57.39 А -С -54.29' LCB South 78°43'49" East along the boundary of Lots 4 and 3, Block 3, said subdivision; THENCE South 21°36'42" East 1.00 THENCE along a curve right: 28°04'08' Δ R 51.00 24.99 А

С 24.74 LCB South 82°25'22" West THENCE South 02°05'22" West 74.18 feet to a point on the South

boundary of said Lot 3;

THENCE North 87°54'38" West 108.94 feet along the South boundary of said Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING

Sometimes known as: 923 Arrow Wood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: 1. The entire principal balance, interest and late charges through November 2, 2010, in the amount of \$138,192.05;

2. Real property taxes for the second half of 2009 in the amount of \$255.25 plus penalties and interest;

3. Occupancy taxes for the second one-half of 2009 in the amount of \$350.77 plus penalties and interest;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 2, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$132,800.00 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: December 7, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: December 15, 22, 29, 2010 and January 5, 2011

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NOTICE OF EXCHANGE PROPOSAL (IDI-35331) AND NOTICE OF RECREATION AND PUBLIC PURPOSES ACT PROPOSAL (IDI-36276)

IN BLAINE COUNTY, IDAHO UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management,

Shoshone Field Office, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352

Notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is considering a proposal to exchange Federal land pursuant to Section 206 of the Federal Land Policy Management Act of 1976, as amended (43 U.S.C. 1716) as well as a proposal to dispose of Federal land pursuant to the Recreation and Public Purposes Act (R&PPA, 43 U.S.C. 869) located in Blaine County, Idaho. The parties to the exchange are the BLM and the Blue Canyon Corporation, with the City of Ketchum being the applicant for the R&PPA proposal. EXCHANGE PROPOSAL (IDI-35331)

The Federal land proposed for exchange consists of the surface and mineral estates on one parcel totaling about 20 acres located in Blaine County, Idaho, and described as follows.

FEDERAL EXCHANGE PARCEL 1

Blue Canyon Parcel

Boise Meridian, Idaho T. 4 N., R. 17 E.

Section: 1 Lot 7 (19.92 acres)

Containing approximately 19.92 acres, together with appurtenant water right Nos. 37-14472 and 37-17314

TOTAL ACREAGE: 20 acres, more or less

- The Federal land described above has been segregated from appropriation under the public land and mineral laws, subject to valid existing rights. The BLM proposes to convey the above-listed land to the Blue Canyon Corporation, an Idaho corporation in which the adjoining property owner and current BLM right-of-way holder, Mr. Ali Fayed, is the sole shareholder and president.
- In exchange for the above-described Federal land, the United States would acquire approximately 1,299 acres of non-Federal land. The 1,299 acres of non-Federal land consists of three separate parcels that are adjacent to other BLM-administered public land in the areas. The three parcels are described as follows:

NON-FEDERAL EXCHANGE PARCEL 1

Square Lake Parcel

Boise Meridian, Idaho

T. 2 S., R. 18 E.,

Section: 4 SE¼SE¼ (40.00 acres)

Section: 9 E1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SE1/4 (120.00 acres)

Section: 10 W1/2W1/2 (160.00 acres)

Containing approximately 320 acres NON-FEDERAL EXCHANGE PARCEL 2

Cowcatcher Ridge Parcel

 Boise Meridian, Idaho

 T. 2 N., R. 18 E.,

 Section: 24 S½ (320.00 acres)

 Section: 25 NE¼, NE¼NW¼, N½SE¼ (280.00 acres)

Portions of the SE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼, and SE¼SE¼ (71.75 acres)

That area in Section 25 being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of said Section 25, also being the Real Point of Beginning; thence Along the east boundary of said Section 25, S 0°12'57" W 2618.11 feet to the east 14 corner of said Section 25; thence

Continuing along the east boundary of said Section 25, S00°13'07" W 1323.21 feet to the

approximate center line of Slaughterhouse Road; thence Along the approximate centerline of said road, S 33°25'22" W 1564.64 feet to the south boundary of said Section 25; thence

Along the south boundary of said Section 25, N 88°59'11" W 458.76 feet to the southwest corner of the SE¼SE¼ of said Section 25; thence

Along the west boundary of said SE¼SE¼, N 00°07'28" E 1321.82 feet to the northwest corner of said SE¼SE¼; thence

Along the south boundary of the NW1/3E1/4 of said Section 25, N 89°00'05" W 1317.84 feet to the southwest corner of said NW¼SE¼; thence Along the west boundary of said NW¼SE¼, N 0°01'50" E 38.07 feet to the approximate center line

of the Cove Canal: thence

Continuing along said center line of Cove Canal for the following thirty (31) courses and distances; thence

N 42°28'45" W 33.56 feet; thence

- N 26°15'58" W 32.94 feet; thence
- N 17°19'19" W 45.18 feet; thence
- N 28°16'47" W 70.37 feet; thence N 14°39'06" W 76.25 feet; thence N 51°31'29" W 104.59 feet; thence
- N 23°10'40" W 61.10 feet; thence
- N 07°49'13" E 74.61 feet; thence N 13°25'38" W 128.11 feet; thence
- N 16°45'56" W 95.75 feet; thence
- N 55°00'18" W 42.11 feet; thence
- N 17º28'38" W 128.11 feet; thence
- N 31°29'09" W 48.11 feet; thence N 47°24'21" W 110.46 feet; thence
- N 36°58'50" W 100.08 feet; thence N 31°37'27" W 152.37 feet; thence
- N 55°05'59" W 89.02 feet; thence
- N 22°51'09" W 58.21 feet; thence N 0°27'02" W 66.41 feet; thence
- N 32°04'54" W 127.11 feet; thence
- N 23°23'26" W 35.13 feet; thence
- N 2°14'19" E 61.92 feet thence
- N 14°46'50" W 55.61 feet; thence
- N 40°43'49" W 106.52 feet; thence N 37°49'13" W 119.54 feet; thence
- N 46°03'58" W 88.43 feet; thence N 71°35'25" W 101.75 feet; thence
- N 46°32'57" W 133.88 feet; thence
- N 15°34'13" W 69.32 feet; thence

N 18°22'56" W 109.48 feet to the west boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of said Section 25; thence Along the west boundary N 0°02'55" W 536.05 feet to the northwest corner of said SE1/4NW1/4; thence

Along the west boundary of the NE¼NW¼ of said Section 25, N 0°02'55" W 1318.46 feet to the

The lands included in the exchange proposal will be appraised in accordance with Federal regulations and Federal appraisal standards. The values of the Federal and non-Federal lands must be equal, or capable of being equalized, in order for the exchange to be approved. Any difference in the appraised values may require the elimination of some of the above-described non-Federal lands.

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Subject to valid existing rights, the Federal land identified above was segregated from appropriation under the public land laws and mineral laws beginning September 9, 2008.

R&PPA PROPOSAL (IDI-36276)

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Continuing from below:

In accordance with the R&PPA, the City of Ketchum has filed an application with the BLM for consideration to dispose of two parcels of Federal lands to be used for recreation and public purposes totaling about 409 acres located in Blaine County, Idaho and described as follows. FEDERAL R&PPA PARCEL 1

North R&PP Parcel (Hulen Meadows Floodplain and River Access Area)

Boise Meridian, Idaho

T. 4 N., R. 17 E.

Section: 1 Lots 2, 5, & 8 (89.80 acres)

T. 5 N., R. 17 E. Section: 36 SE¹/₄NW¹/₄, E¹/₂SW¹/₄ (119.39 acres)

Containing approximately 209.19 acres, together with appurtenant water right Nos.

37-16906, 37-16945, 37-14472, 37-16482, and 37-17314.

FEDERAL R&PPA PARCEL 2

South R&PP Parcel (Hemingway Floodplain and River Access Area)

Boise Meridian, Idaho

T. 4 N., R. 17 E., Section: 13 W½NW¼NW¼, S½NW¼, N½SW¼, Lot 6 (198.42 acres)

Containing approximately 198.42 acres, together with appurtenant water right Nos. 37-16907, 37-16908, and 37-16909.

TOTAL ACREAGE: 409 acres, more or less

The United States would retain the mineral estate for both the North and South R&PP parcels.

- The Federal land would be conveyed subject to known valid and existing rights and encumbrances of record. Subject to limitations prescribed by law and regulation, prior to patent issuance, a holder of any right-of-way within the Federal land may be given the opportunity to convert their right-of-way to an easement or to amend the right-of-way for conversion to a new term, including perpetuity, if applicable.
- The R&PPA proposal is in conformance with the BLM's land use plans for the Shoshone Field Office. The Federal lands have been identified as suitable for disposal pursuant to the R&PPA in the Sun Valley Management Framework Plan (MFP), as amended. The City of Ketchum proposes to use the identified lands for recreational purposes as well as to support the City's infrastructure as identified in their Plan of Development and Management Plan.

Pursuant to the R&PPA, conveyances of land for recreation or historical monument purposes are made without charge to State and local governments. The special pricing schedule for land which will be government-controlled, used for government purposes, and serve the public is \$10 an acre, with a minimum price per conveyance of \$50. The BLM will conduct an environmental analysis, including resource reports required in order to determine whether or not to approve the exchange and/or R&PPA proposal. Interested parties

and the general public may submit written comments concerning the lands being considered for exchange or disposal (R&PPA), including advising the BLM of any liens, encumbrances, or other claims relating to the identified lands, to Ruth A. Miller, Shoshone Field Manager, at the above address. In order to ensure consideration in the environmental analysis, it is requested that written comments be submitted to the Field Manager within 45 days of the date of the first publication of this Notice. Facsimiles, e-mails, and telephone calls are unacceptable means of comment submission. Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment - including your personal identifying information - may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

There will be an Open House to present the projects and solicit written comments on January 10, 2011 between 5:30 and 7:30 pm at Atkinson Park, 900 Third Ave North, at the intersection of Third Avenue and Eighth Street, in Ketchum, Idaho. More detailed information concerning the exchange and R&PPA proposals may be obtained from Tara Hagen, Realty Specialist, at the BLM Shoshone Field Office, 400 West F Street, Shoshone, ID 83352, (208) 732-7205.

Ruth A. Miller. **BLM Shoshone Field Office**

Manager

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 4th day of May, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 2, PARADISE VALLEY SUBDIVISION NO. 1, a

portion of the E1/2E1/2NW1/4 of Section 26, Township 8 South, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded January 8, 2007 as Instrument No. 2070152, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 120 South 160 West, Jerome, Idaho, 83338. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **STEVE KIDD and LORIE KIDD**, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 10, 2009, as Instrument No.

Along the north boundary of Section 25, S 88°44'51" E 1324.36 feet to the north $\frac{1}{4}$ corner of said Section 25; thence

Continuing along the north boundary of said Section 25, S 88°44'51" E 2648.72 feet to the Real

Point of Beginning. Containing approximately 671.75 acres NON-FEDERAL EXCHANGE PARCEL 3

Sheep Bridge Parcel

Boise Meridian, Idaho

T. 1 S., R. 17 E.,

Section: 13 Portion of the SE¼SE¼ (55.00 acres) Section: 24 NE¼NE¼ (40.00 acres) Portion of the NW¼NE¼ (22.00 acres)

T. 1 S. R. 18 F.

Section: 18 Portions of the SE¹/₄SW¹/₄, SW¹/₄SE¹/₄, Lot 4 (75.41 acres) Section: 19 NW¹/₄NE¹/₄, NE¹/₄NW¹/₄, Lot 1 (114.47 acres)

Being more particularly described as follows:

A parcel of land located within Sections 13 and 24, Township 1 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Blaine County, Idaho and also within Sections 18 and 19, Township 1 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Blaine County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

- Commencing at a brass cap marking the One Quarter Corner common to said Section 18 and 19, from which point the northwest corner of said Section 19 bears South 89°35'52" West 2,478.84 feet: thence
- North 89°38'46" East 1,331.67 feet along the north boundary of said Section 19 to an aluminum cap marking the northeast corner of the NW1/4NE1/4, Section 19, which point is the Real Point of Beginning; thence
- South 0°11'50" East 1,311.76 feet along the east boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4, Section 19 to an aluminum cap marking the southeast corner of said of said NW1/4NE1/4, Section 19; thence
- South 89°29'31" West, 1,325.15 feet along the south boundary of said NW1/4NE1/4, Section 19, to an aluminum cap marking the southwest corner of said NW1/4NE1/4, Section 19; thence

South 89°28'02" West, 2,473.88 feet along the south boundary of the N1/2NW1/4 to an aluminum cap marking the southwest corner of said N1/2NW1/4, Section 19; thence

South 88°33'38" West 2,227.48 feet along the south boundary of the N1/2NE1/4, said Section 24: thence

North 11°07'50" East 324.91 feet; thence North 78°52'10" West 100.00 feet; thence

North 11°07'50" East 250.00 feet; thence

South 78°52'10" East 100.00 feet; thence

North 11°07'50" East 2,225.80 feet to a point on the southerly boundary of Idaho

State Highway No. 20, thence

The following five courses and distances along the southerly boundary of said Idaho

State Highway No. 20 to an aluminum cap,

South 79°18'56" East 345.39 feet; thence

North 61°30'28" East 221.48 feet; thence

South 79°19'06" East 2,565.58 feet; thence South 79°19'09" East 2,330.08 feet; thence

South 45°58'28" East 185.05 feet; thence

South 0°24'42" East 351.20 feet along the east boundary of the SW1/4SE1/4 of said Section 18 to

the Point of Beginning.

Containing approximately 306.88 acres, together with appurtenant water right Nos. 37-26 & 37-27. TOTAL ACREAGE: 1,299 acres, more or less

- The United States owns the mineral estate in the non-Federal Cowcatcher Ridge (except for about 72 acres) and Sheep Bridge parcels described above by virtue of prior patent reservations. The mineral estate associated with the non-Federal Square Lake parcel is privately owned and would be conveyed to the United States in the exchange. Both the Federal and non-Federal lands would be conveyed subject to known valid and existing
- rights and encumbrances of record. Subject to limitations prescribed by law and regulation, prior to patent issuance, a holder of any right-of-way within the Federal land may be given the opportunity to convert their right-of-way to an easement or to amend the right-of-way for conversion to a new term, including perpetuity, if applicable.

The exchange proposal is in conformance with the BLM's land use plans for the Shoshone Field Office. The Federal lands have been identified as suitable for disposal by exchange in the Sun Valley Management Framework Plan (MFP), as amended, and the non-Federal lands meet acquisition criteria specified in this plan as well as the Magic MFP and the Bennett Hills / Timmerman Hills MFP. The objectives of the exchange are to: (1) consolidate public and private land ownership patterns for more effective and efficient management and reduce conflicts between Federal land uses and private property; (2) resolve an inadvertent trespass; and (3) protect and enhance wildlife and riparian values, including BLM sensitive species habitat.

Continued above.

late charges an DATED: December 7, 2010. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

2092826; records of Jerome County, Idaho.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 18, 2010,

on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$358,410.98,

foreclosure

November 18, 2010, all in the amount of \$11,670.00;

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-109676 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 28, 2011, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1315, TWIN FALLS, iD, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaha to with A tract of long in Lat 0 of Statespace Follo Idaho, to-wit: A tract of land in Lot 2 of Shoshone Falls Orchards, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 8, records of said County, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 1 of Shoshone Falls Orchards and running; Thence East along the South Line of Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 420 feet; Thence North a distance of 160 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence East 90 Feet; Thence North 160 feet; Thence West 90 feet; Thence South 160 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNIG. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3261 RIDGE PLACE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JOSEPH C. BAUMER AND KA-SIA M.** BAUMER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 4/25/2006, recorded 4/27/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-010108, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by US BANK, NA. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/25/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/1/2010AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 23, 2010 Delinquent Payments from June 01, 2010 6 payments at \$1,138.12 each \$6,828.72 (06-01-10 through 11-23-10) Late Charges: \$336.87 TOTAL: \$7,165.59 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is 140,789.87, together with interest thereon at 6.375% per annum from 5/1/2010, until paid.The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 11/23/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, AS TRUSTEE By: Asset Foreclosure Services, Inc., as Agent By: Norie Vergara, Sr Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3828062

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NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON A PERMIT APPLICATION AND PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT

In compliance with Section 58.01.01.209, Rules for the Control of <u>Air Pollution in Idaho,</u> notice is hereby given that **Triple C Concrete,** Rupert, has applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a General Permit to Construct, P-2010.0184 Project 60670, for a portable concrete batch plant. The facility, a portable concrete batch plant, is located at 224 Read Ave., Rupert. A public comment period on the proposed permit will be provided if a written request is submitted on or before January 12, 2011, and directed to Faye Weber, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255, or faye.weber@deq.idaho.gov., or to the DEQ Web site at http://www.deq.idaho.gov. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending the request.

The permit application materials submitted by the facility are available for public review on the DEQ Web site. All information regarding this project will be available at http://www.deq.idaho.gov. You may sign up on the DEQ Web site to receive e-mail updates on this permit.

DATED this 29th day of December, 2010.

Faye Weber Air Quality Division

PUBLISH: December 29. 2010

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2011. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 AM in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Director from District 3 (Filer) will be elected for a three-year term

Director from District 4 (Buhl) will be elected for a two-year term. Petitions of Candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 2010

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2011 water supplies, water call and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stocks on December 31, 2010.

The polls shall be open at the office of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 PM on January 11, 2011.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 2011.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2010. TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Kay Puschel, Assistant Secretary

PUBLISH: December 29, 2010, January 2, 5 and 9, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 83318, on February 14, 2011 at 11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07/02/02008 as Instrument Number 2008-0038933, and re-recorded 10/30/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-006035, and executed by JOHN H CORNELL, AND KAREEN L CORNELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor (s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Cassia County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: ALL THAT CERTAIN LAND SITUATED IN THE STATE OF ID, COUNTY OF CASSIA, CITY OF BURLEY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NE1/4 OF SAID SECTION 27 SAID POINT MARKED BY A BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 00'53" WEST ALONG SECTION LINE FOR 135.02 FEET TO A P.K. NAIL ON THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF STATE HIGHWAY 30; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 53' WEST (BASIS OF BEARING) ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID STATE HIGHWAY 30 FOR 1964.79 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH REBAR; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREES 30'42" WEST FOR 80.03 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH REBAR OF THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID HIGHWAY 30, WHICH SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE 30'42" WEST FOR 402.08 FEET TO A ½ INCH REBAR; THENCE NORTH 86 DEGREES 22'51" WEST FOR 123.90 FEET TO A ½ INCH REBAR; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREES 18'13" EAST FOR 196.27 FEET TO A ½ INCH REBAR; THENCE NORTH 82 DEGREES 37'30" WEST FOR 40.74 FEET TO A 1/2 INCH REBAR; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREES 30 AST FOR 201.73 INCH REBAR ON THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY 30; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 53' EAST ALONG SAID STATE HIGHWAY 30 RIGHT OF WAY FOR 165.54 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 339 W HIGHWAY 30, Burley, ID, 83318-5003 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 05/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.625% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$110,572.47, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 10/07/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0128129 FEI #:1006.114763

LEGAL NOTICE Eleanor Rainev

Last known address: 129 Sidney St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after December 31, 2010. Payment IN FULL prior to 12/31/2010 is required to retain your goods. The VAULT Storage 736-9919

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: December 1, 2010 File No.: 7104.15393 Sale date and time (local time): April 1, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 413 Linda Drive Heyburn, ID 83336 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jeremy Wilson Holt and Cindy Ann Holt, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: 01/23/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 488892 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of December 1, 2010: \$106,471.86 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 12 in Colonia Rio Vista Subdivision to the City of Heyburn, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded July 17, 1959 in Book 8 of Miscellaneous, Page 248, Minidoka County records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without or representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7104.15393) 1002.178326-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No, 02-FHF-102849 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 13, 2011, at the hour of 12:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE CASSIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1459 OVERLAND AVENUE, BURLEY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of CASSIA, State of Idaho, to-wit: THE WEST 70 FEET OF LOT 9 IN BLOCK 2 OF THE HI-LAND SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF BURLEY, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 500 DEON STREET, BURLEY, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DOYLE C. MURPHY AND RUTH MARIE MURPHY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION MI, as Beneficiary, dated 11/24/1999, recorded 11/30/1999, under Instrument No. 266155, and an agreement to modify the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, dated 10/14/2003, under Instrument No. 291983, Mortgage records of CASSIA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/24/1999, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/30/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of December 7, 2010 Delinquent Payments from May 30, 2010 7 payments at \$ 538.38 each \$ 3,768.66 (05-30-10 through 12-07-10) Late Charges: \$ 0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 0.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 3,768.66 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, The principal balance is \$64,348.35, together with interest thereon at 11,142% per annum from 4/30/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same, DATED: 12/7/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee 1 Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICE CORPORATION 616 1 st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3850518

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RENTAL PROPERTIES	MISCELLANEOUS
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Unfurnished Homes JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath in the	Miscellaneous
country, \$525 mo. + \$450 dep. Water/trash/electric incl. 324-2154 JEROME Small, but newly remod-	Great condition, asking \$600. 208-293-4275
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944-0694 & leave message. TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath coun- try home. 2650 sqft. New carpet/	Wanted To Buy
paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/ pets. \$995 mo+dep. 208-954-2180	WANTED Treadmill. Call 208-733-8637.
604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex HEYBURN Newer 1 bdrm duplex,	RECREATIONAL
no smoking, \$400/mo or \$450 with a garage. 670-5697 1515 15th St.	901 ATVs
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. 362-3933	POLARIS '99 700RMK, exc cond. Ridden by an old 75 yr old man. 1700 miles, lots of extras, cover, 2-place on/off trailer, \$2800/both.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, no pets, close to CSI. 2 apts, \$495 & \$550 mo. 212-6902	2-place of/on trailer, \$2800/both. 208-420-5853 WELLS CARGO '06 enclosed snowmobile trailer 27' V-Nose Fun
AGRICULTURE	Wagon, everything works, lights, brakes, etc. A few blemishes but overall very good condition \$5950. 208-316-1572
704 Pets and Pet Supplies	TRANSPORTATION
End Pr	1006 Trucks
GERMAN SHORT HAIRS A.K.C. 9 PUPS BORN 12-19-10. PICK YOURS NOW FOR END OF JANUARY PICK-UP.	CHEVY '65 pickup, needs work. \$500. Call 208-595-4119.
TAILS DOCKED, DEWCLAWS CLIPPED, DEWORMED & 1ST SHOTS. PROVEN GREAT HUNTER & FAMILY PETS. EE-DAH-HOW FARM (208)324-5082 or (208)308-0073	1010 Autos
ROTTWEILER puppies purebred German Rottweilers, 2 females & 1 male still available. For more info call Josh at 208-481-1023.	
707 Irrigation	GEO '94 Metro 2 door,
MAIN LINE Aluminum, 4" and 8", 2300'. 208-543-8374	10,100 Actual miles. 3 cylinder, auto transmission, 35 mpg, one owner, immaculate. \$3500. Call 208-320-4058.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS	Lost and Found
101 Lost and Found	LOST Yorkie, male, on Dec. 22 nd Morning Sun Drive. Call 208-316-2623.
FOUND 2 Dachshund cross dogs, 1 male, 1 female, between Buhl & Castleford. Can not keep. 539-6040	Personals
FOUND Boxer, female, in the Buhl area. Call to identify 320-2994.	FUN, ROMANTIC gentleman seeks single or divorced lady, age 50-65, slim-med build, non-smoker & light drinker. Full of life & enjoys every-
FOUND Cat, young black & gray tabby, female. Found 12/26 on Lynwood Blvd. 208-358-2147	thing. Phone 208-539-4871 or write Gentleman, PO Box 5298, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
FOUND Male Minpin mix near Southwood Apts. in Rupert. Fe- male Shih Tzu just given to shel- ter, found in October. 572-0472	¹⁰⁷ Pregnancy Alternatives

FOUND Young black dog in Rupert area. Call 431-4822

LOST Border Collie, mostly white, no tail, female, named Bell. Lost outs

Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

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outside of Hazelton. 208-731-0665	108				
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IF DECEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your path ahead may be filled with bliss if you remain realistic and keep your feet planted firmly on the ground. A romantic encounter could seem too good to be true in February, so let time pass and be sure you can trust your feelings. From mid-June, when you are at your best in the business or career arena, through the end of July, life will run more smoothly. In the middle of July, those who are not good for you will have a tough time getting close, so use that as a measuring stick to gauge how important a new person or idea should be. Mr. or Ms. Right will be more likely to knock on your door in late September or early October, but if you are already in a committed relationship, this is a good time to interview for a new job or make an important change.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wake up and you might wonder why you have become a workaholic. It isn't that you got up on the wrong side of the bed, but that holiday distractions have run their course and you are aware of the pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't wear stripes with plaids. Be aware of instances when a case of bad taste could result in a bad first impression. It is always the last card that is carelessly placed that makes a house of cards collapse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mincemeat pies are good during holidays, but it is also time to mince words. This isn't the time to put too much reliance on the thoughts or ideas of others. Hold off on key decisions and don't beg for advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be sympathetic toward those who are locked into unpleasant routines. You, too, must roll up your shirtsleeves and get your hands dirty. Shirking duties will only earn you frowns from the powers that be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play the part of the cynic. This morning's news will probably line tomorrow's birdcages. Count to 10 before you invest your money or make a major purchase. A healthy lack of gullibility will protect you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid emulating bad habits. The old monkey-see, monkey-do mentality could be very much a factor in your decisions. You would be wise to shelve any significant decisions until the holidays are over. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give and forgive. You might make it a point to distance yourself from someone whom you feel is a troublemaker, but perhaps that person only seems to cause trouble because you distance yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The piper must be paid. Too much partying could have cut into your work schedule - or perhaps the holidays have put you behind in other ways. It is time to pay strict attention to duty and to honor obligations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As they say, "Waste not, want not." An inner tug of war between kind-hearted generosity and selfpreservation could challenge you. Don't be in a rush to spend your pennies or impress others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hidden willpower propels you. Combine business with pleasure to wind up in a top dog position. With your determination to succeed, all you require is an ally with vision and imagination AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make up your own mind. It might be conditioned reflexes that cause you to choose Door No. 1 over Door No. 2. Avoid repeating old patterns or following others along a well worn and familiar rut. PISCES (Feb. 19-March **20):** Take your time without wasting your time. This is a day when you have to lie in the bed you already made. Keep promises, remain respectful to superiors and delay starting new enterprises.



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DEAR ABBY: My husband travels a lot - three to four days a week. Sometimes when he's intoxicated and we're having sex, he acts like

married?" He said, "No ..." Another time I asked, "Do you have a girlfriend?" and he said, "No, but you're fine ..." The next day he has no idea he said any of this.

- WRONG ANSWER

ANSWER: Absolutely. You should be worried not only about the fact that your husband is probably having extracurricular sex, but also that he has a drinking problem so severe he doesn't always know who he's sleeping with. You should be worried that after a night of drinking he can't remember clearly the next day what he has said (or has possibly done).

problem and seek help, you should contact Al-Anon (it's in your phone book, or find it online at www.alanon.org). And you should schedule an appointment with your physician to be tested for STDs, because I'M worried he may have given you one – or more.



DEAR ABBY: I moved from New Jersey to Florida 20 years ago, married my wife and started a family. My parents relocated here a few years later. When I asked if they would be living nearby, I was told, "No way! We raised our kids already." Hearing it felt hurtful.

have made themselves available to a family who lives near them for baby-sitting and help running their business when the family is on vacation. We have asked my parents on several occasions if we could have some help watching our children, but they said they were too busy or it was too much to handle.

priority over "outsiders." But when we bring up the subject, it is met with strong opposition. We just feel like we're not good enough, and don't know how to answer our children when they ask about their grandparents. Any suggestions would be



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Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 2010. There are two days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 29, 1910, the capital of Oklahoma was moved from Guthrie to Oklahoma City as the state legislature approved a bill which was signed by Gov. Charles N. Haskell. (Although the move was challenged in court, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the action.)



On this date:

In 1170, Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral by knights loyal to King Henry II.

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized in Boston.

In 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota as an estimated 300 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them.

In Rasputin, the so-called "Mad Monk" who'd wielded great influence with Czar Nicholas II, was murdered by a group of Russian noblemen in St. Petersburg.

renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany dropped incendiary bombs on London, setting off what came to be known as "The Second Great Fire of London?

In 1975, a bomb exploded in the main terminal of New York's LaGuardia Airport, killing 11 people.

In 1986, former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan died at his home in Sussex, England, at age 92.

Ten years ago: President elect George W. Bush filled four more Cabinet slots, tapping Rod Paige to be Secretary of Education, Gale Norton to be Secretary of the Interior, Anthony J. Principi to return as Secretary the to Department of Veterans Affairs and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson to be Secretary of Health and

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aside international appeals, China executed British drug smuggler Akmal Shaikh, who relatives said was mentally unstable and unwittingly lured into crime; it was China's first execution of a European citizen in nearly 60 years. Mexico City enacted Latin America's first law recognizing gay marriage and said it hoped to attract same-sex couples from around the world.

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