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T.F. County waiting until '09 to review credit card policy

Commissioners holding off until Sheriff-elect Carter takes office

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls County Commissioners said this week they will wait until January to review the county's credit card policy they said might have contributed to the sheriff's office amassing more than \$20,000 in debt.

Commissioners have said the review is needed after learning in September that Sheriff Wynne Tousey's office amassed the debt — a compilation of late fees and charges Tousey said may have accumulated over 13 years without his knowledge.

However, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom

Mikesell said he and Commissioners George Urie and Terry Kramer want formally review the county's accounting process until after Sheriff-elect Tom Carter is sworn in Jan. 12. They've said the system has holes in it.

"We don't unilaterally make decisions," he said. "We can't change it now."

Carter, a Republican, defeated the four-term Sheriff Tousey, an independent, on Nov. 4 in a hotly-contested election.

County officials said there has been little progress in resolving the origins of the debt. On Sept. 24, commissioners rejected Tousey's request that the county pay

the debt. He then asked County Prosecutor Grant Loeb to take up the matter with the card issuer, Bank of America.

County commissioners, who said they were unaware of the issue, until Tousey's request, admit to bearing part of the blame. They said they never looked for unpaid balances when they reviewed Tousey's claims.

But Mikesell said the coun-

ty takes the matter seriously and wanted to "get through" an election. The most appropriate strategy is to wait until Carter arrives, he said. Loeb's office has not heard back from Bank of America after sending a letter requesting details of the account. Tousey said the late fees and charges were listed on "company statements" he didn't

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A day of thanks

Dozens turn out for fellowship dinner

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Thanksgiving this year found some Idahoans without a job, enduring a pay cut or having to change priorities. But a warm meal is the holiday staple no one wants to go without.

On Thursday, more than 100 people attended Operation Thanksgiving Hope at New Hope Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, a free holiday meal for people who otherwise would likely have been alone or eaten a meal without the fixings.

Harv and Diane Gonzalez of Twin Falls both put their troubles aside as they shared a meal of mashed potatoes and turkey. Diane was recently laid off from her job and Harv continues to look for work in the construction business.

"We're nearly homeless and almost out on the street. There are no jobs out there," said Harv, 55. "We're just thankful to have somewhere to go."

And they looked forward to the other events of the day — watching the Dallas Cowboys, of course, Diane said — even as the economy struggles.

"Everyone's going to have to pull together to get through this because it's going to get worse before it gets better," Harv said.



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Volunteers Tracy Thornton, left, and Brenda Toltsch dip up-to-go trays, 5-year-old Kylee Thornton examines order sheets and adds dinner rolls for the final touch Thursday at New Hope Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. Dawn Humphrey, wife of Pastor Jeff Humphrey who was one the four organizers of the Thanksgiving Day meal, said that by noon they had sent off to-go orders to 30 people around town. Volunteers also offered rides to people who didn't have transportation to the meal.

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More than 400 attend Rupert holiday feast.

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Paul Louton, facilities director for St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, and Jeff Humphrey, pastor of New Hope Christian Fellowship, helped organize the event. They said, they wanted to ensure people could enjoy the holiday with other people, even if they are strangers, and for families to enjoy the day together.

"Our main goal is to make

sure there's no one on Thanksgiving without a meal," said Louton.

"To cultivate a natural holiday atmosphere and avoid something resembling a soup kitchen, the fellowship employed a 'restaurant-style' atmosphere: with full sit-down meals and a volunteer server at each table. But the nearly 70 volunteers could be seen helping out just about everywhere, from greeting guests at the door to rolling over hot dishes in the kitchen.

Free meals organized by churches and other local

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Pastor Jeff Humphrey checks on the meat — enough to feed 300 mouths — for the Thanksgiving Day community celebration at New Hope Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Meltdown far from over; new mortgage crisis looms

By Matt Appzo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The full scope of the housing meltdown isn't clear and already there are ominous signs of a new crisis — one that could turn out the lights on malls, hotels and storefronts nationwide.

Even as the holiday shopping season begins in full swing, the same events poisoning the housing market are now at work on commercial properties, and the bad news is trickling in. Malls from Michigan to Georgia are entering foreclosure.

Hotels in Tucson, Ariz., and Hilton Head, S.C., also are about to default on their mortgages.

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Iraqi lawmakers approve withdrawal

By Christopher Torchia and Qasim Abdul-Zahra Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — The long, costly story of American military involvement in Iraq moved closer to an end Thursday when Iraq's parliament approved a pact that requires all troops to be out in three years, marking the first clear timetable for a U.S. exit since the 2003 invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein.

The vote for the security deal followed months of tough talks between U.S. and Iraqi negotiators that at times seemed on the point of collapse, and then days of hard-scrabble dealmaking between ethnic and sectarian groups whose centuries-old rifts had hardened during the first four years of the war.

The war has claimed more than 4,200 American lives and killed a far greater, untold number of Iraqis, consumed huge reserves of money and resources and

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Forces assault besieged Jewish center in Mumbai

By Ramona Tahar Badran Associated Press writer

MUMBAI, India — Security forces assaulted a Jewish center in Mumbai where Muslim militants were believed held up with possible hostages today, with black-clad commandos dropping from an Indian helicopter as sharpshooters opened fire on the five-story building.

The attack came as Indian commandos scoured two luxury hotels room-by-room for survivors and holed-up militants, more than a day

after a chain of attacks across India's financial center by suspected Muslim militants left at least 119 people dead.

The well-coordinated strikes by small bands of gunmen starting Wednesday night left the city shell-shocked, but the sporadic gunfire and explosions at the Taj Mahal and Oberoi hotels divided overnight, indicating the siege might be winding down.

At the headquarters of the ultra-orthodox Jewish outreach group Chabad Lubavitch, a commando

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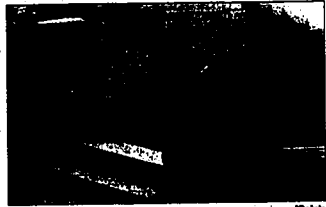
Indian-Americans track down loved ones.

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assault began shortly after dawn following a tense night in which six trucks of soldiers had been brought in to surround the building.

Snipers stationed in buildings opposite the center began the attack, with sustained fire on the building as

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An Indian army soldier takes up position near the Taj Mahal hotel in Mumbai, India, Thursday.



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Forest Service announces closure near Featherville

Times-News

The U.S. Forest Service plans to close an area east of Featherville to snowmobiles and other motorized traffic on Monday, officials announced Wednesday.

The closure is intended to protect elk wintering in the

area, according to a press release. Repeatedly disturbing such elk can cause them to use up valuable energy reserves, officials stated, sometimes leading to death.

The closure will cover the area along the South Fork of the Boise River drainage to Couch Summit and up

Little Smoky Creek to Red Rock Creek. Signs will be posted at various points, and it will end May 1. People who violate the closure will be subject to fines. Permits are available for those who own property inside the area. The closure used to be

tled to the date enough snow fell to block wheeled vehicles and cover elk forage, officials stated.

Starting in 2000, the area's travel plan set it as Dec. 1.



What's a south-central Idahoan gotta do to be famed?

There are 129 individuals in the Idaho Hall of Fame ... Guess how many are from the Magic Valley?

Seven ... That's a little light for a region with 10 percent of Idaho's population, isn't it? ... Maybe, but the Payette-based Hall of Fame ... which has held eight induction ceremonies since 1995 ... has few Magic Valley ties ... its current president, Ann Rydahl, is a former state legislator from Idaho Falls and none of its five board members are from south-central Idaho.

The Magic Valley's Magnificent Seven are J.R. Simplot of Declo; nine-term Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa of Carey; the late Albion rancher Vaclav Chabrun, who served 15 terms in the Idaho House of Representatives; Twin Falls fiddler Jana Jee, and Mary Thomas Brooks, a former director of the U.S. Mint who grew up in Gooding ... John Evans of Burley and Frank Gooding of Gooding are also inductees, but all ex-governors to date were admitted as a class in 1996.

There are two Wood River Valley members, Olympic gold-medalist skier Picabo Street of Triumph and poet Ezra Pound of Halley ...

Among the missing are Ernest Hemingway, former FBI Deputy Director Mark Felt ("Deep Throat") of Twin Falls, the late New Cox Grant Sawyer of Twin Falls (he set up the Nevada Gaming Commission and desegregated the state's casinos), rockers Gary Puckett and Doug Martsch of Twin Falls and Nikki Six of Jerome. TV journalist Lou Dobbs of Rupert, Olympic gold medal-winning skier Gretchen Fraser of Sun Valley, former Metropolitan Opera soprano Joyce Guyer of Twin Falls, and ex-internal Revenue Service Commissioner Shirley Daniel Peterson of Twin Falls ...

If and when the Hall of Fame gets its act together, it'd also nominate these other most famous south-central Idaho residents you never heard of ...

The late Leonard Arrington of Twin Falls, an influential Western historian (and, for a time, the official historian of the Mormon Church) ...

Myrtle Engking, a Democratic librarian from Gooding who was elected state treasurer in 1932 and started a tradition of women holding that office for 60 of the ensuing 76 years ...

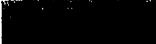
Anna Hansen Hays, a teacher from Twin Falls who served as president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1949-50 ... As a poet and novelist about frontier life, she contributed significantly to Idaho traditions ...

Margaret Roberts of Halley, a leader of the women's suffrage movement in Idaho and later an influential librarian ...

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ONLY IN BLAINE COUNTY. Ketchum artist Bob Ketchum's quirky sculpture "Line of Hope 2" has stood next to Idaho Highway 75 south of Ketchum for several months, but now the county says it's too close to the road and wants it moved ...

According to the *Idaho Mountain Express*, the artwork — two, 20-foot-tall black metal assault rifles connected by a clothesline bearing military uniforms — is illegal because it violates the county's 100-foot setback rule ...

Kantor suggests a solution might be rotating the sculpture 180 degrees to the east, which would put it out of the setback zone ... Hey, anything for art ...

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Gathering for the feast More than 400 Thanksgiving meals served at Rupert Elks Lodge

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

The dining room of the Rupert Elks Lodge filled with the aroma of roast turkey and pumpkin pie Thursday as the Anderson and Martin families hosted their annual community Thanksgiving Day meal.

Mike Zemke stood at the back door of the kitchen, keeping a close watch as the 44 turkeys took turns sizzling on a giant spit, while Roger Juntunen manned one of the carving stations, heaping platters with turkey and dispatching them around the corner to Pam Harris, who helped serve overflowing portions onto everyone's plates.

"It's kind of like herding cats," Ron Anderson said about the kitchen choreography.

Anderson spearheaded the annual event, along with his wife Deb, his sister Betty Martin and her husband Leonard, seven years ago at his Rupert restaurant, Alaska's Best.

But two years ago, the dinner was moved to the more spacious Elks lodge to accommodate the more than 400 meals served to waiting tables

and delivered to the homebound. "It made it so much nicer having it here," Anderson said.

Volunteer Dana Kinsel was put to work serving one of the dishes while her son Callen, 8, busily busied tables.

"It's just me and my son," Dana Kinsel said. "We were looking for somewhere to volunteer and help and I don't cook a lot so we thought we'd

come out and help someone else."

Ninety-one-year-old George Schwindeman said although his daughter Barbara Nelson had other invitations for her Thanksgiving meal, she accepted his lunch invite at the lodge. "She decided to be with me," Schwindeman said.

"We enjoy each other." Although the meal was free, donations collected during

this year's meal will go to the Minidoka County Senior Citizens' Meals on Wheels program.

Silvia Tracy emerged from the food line with a nicely stacked plate and said she was excited about coming to the dinner.

"You get to make a donation to a worthy cause and not go home feeling stuffed like the turkey," Tracy said.



Ninety-one-year-old George Schwindeman said he was excited about coming to the Thanksgiving meal at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Minidoka Co., Rupert negotiate law enforcement

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

Questions over a burgeoning law enforcement bill submitted by Minidoka County to the city of Rupert led county commissioners to begin negotiations with the City Council Tuesday on a contract that expired 13 years ago.

"I think we are paying a little more than we should be," said Rupert Mayor Paul Fries.

The contract drafted in 1985 outlined an agreement to share space in the law enforcement building at 724 11 St. in Rupert as well as costs. Since the 10-year contract expired in 1995, the city police department has moved to another city-owned building at 620 Fremont St., but the two agencies still share law enforcement dispatch and E-911 costs.

Fries said last year the city paid \$55,074 for its share but this year's bill was more than \$70,000.

"It was presented to us the day we were ratifying our budget," said Rupert Councilman Todd McGhie. "There was no way to incorporate that into our budget."

County Clerk Duane Smith said it was possible the bill was higher this year because the city did not make a quarterly payment last year.

McGhie said because there was no clear-cut contract or formula for arriving at the amount charged to the city it was hard to justify taxpayers paying the billed amount.

Commissioner Bob Moore said the cost breakdown is more complicated than just usage numbers because the county provides other emergency services to the city such as water, fire and sewer.

Both the city and county agreed that fact gathering was needed along with several meetings to renegotiate the contract.

Moore said he hoped the meeting was the start of better communication and cooperation between the city and county, not just on this issue but on others as well.

"There are a lot of items in our budgets that overlap like communications, roads and animal control and those are the issues we want to address," said Mike Brown, Rupert City Council chairman.

Minidoka County Commission Chairman Dan Stapelman said the county would provide statistics for usage as well as the portions of the line items billed to the city and information on the other jobs that are dispatched at the next meeting on Dec. 18, at 7 p.m.



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Indian-Americans track down loved ones in Mumbai

By Doris Turner
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Angela Mulchandani was relieved to see her mother made it aboard a flight from Mumbai to Atlanta Thursday morning.

A day earlier, Mumbai was the scene of a highly coordinated terrorist attack that had killed at least 119 people at 10 sites, including several luxury hotels.

"It had not knowing how all of your loved ones, especially when you are seeing it on TV," said the 25-year-old Mulchandani as she waited at the airport. "I didn't know if she had made the flight."

Indian-Americans and others across America with connections to the city under siege were frantically trying to get in touch with loved ones and colleagues Thursday. As they watched the news from Mumbai play out, Americans sent worried phone calls and e-mails to scores of friends and family.

At least two American women were among the injured. Anil Varagona of Nashville, Tenn., called her mother, Celeste Varagona, from a hospital Thursday and said she had been shot in the arm and leg while eating dinner at the Taj Mahal Palace and Tower hotel.

Another Tennessee woman traveling with her was also injured, but her name was not immediately available, Celeste Varagona told The Associated Press. State Department spokesman Robert McInerney said Thursday at least three Americans were injured in the attacks, but said he could not identify them.

The motive for the violence was unclear, but Mumbai has frequently been targeted in terrorist attacks blamed on Islamic extremists, including a series of bombings in July 2007 that killed 167 people. Karan Maheshwari, 25, also arrived in Atlanta from Mumbai Thursday morning. His mother called him before he took off to say that his high school biology teacher had been shot to death and two family friends were being held captive at the Taj Mahal hotel.

"They are just killing innocent people," said Maheshwari, who works for the McKinsey & Company consulting firm across the street from the Oberoi Hotel, which was also attacked.

Sumita, Batra, 39, who owns a chain of Indian-influenced beauty salons in Southern California, said she



Members of New York's Indian community attend the prayer service for victims of Mumbai attacks at the Hindu Temple Society of North America, on Thursday.

has two close friends who are in Mumbai for the holiday season. After several hours of trying Thursday, she finally reached one who was traveling with her 3-year-old son.

"It's so weird because they keep showing the same thing over and over again. I don't know what I'm looking for. I'm hoping that I can hear that it's over," said Batra, who lives in Artesia, a southern Los Angeles County city that's home to the region's Little India.

Viren K. Bhandari said he checked out of the Oberoi hotel about three hours before the attacks began. He said he would have normally not left the hotel so early, but had a business meeting before he had to be at the airport.

"It could have been just outside when it all started," the Atlanta resident said as he waited for his baggage at the city's airport.

Indian-American and Hindu communities across the U.S. were trying to understand the rash violence in India's financial capital. There are about 2.5 million people of Indian descent in the United States, according to census estimates.

"It makes you wonder: Does it have anything to do with the previous round of terrorist attacks?" said Parthiv Parekh, editor of Khabar, a magazine for Indian-Americans in Atlanta. "If people don't stop getting wrapped up in sentiment and emotions and lit-for-tat, it will never end."

Some tried to find solace

in prayer. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg joined worshippers at the Hindu Temple Society of North America in Queens for a service to honor the dead and injured.

"As New Yorkers, we know the toll that terrorism takes all too well," Bloomberg said.

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SUV plunges off overpass, killing seven

JOHNSTOWN, Colo. (AP) — An SUV plunged off an overpass in northern Colorado and hit a concrete embankment in a fiery crash early Thursday morning, killing all seven people inside, including two young children, authorities said.

Investigators haven't determined the identities or ages of the victims, Colorado State Trooper Gilbert Mares said. The Chevrolet Suburban was registered in Alberta, Canada, he said.

Among the dead were an infant, a toddler, three other males and two females, Mares said. He said one of the males was driving.

Larimer County coroner's investigator Maury Miller said a driver's license was found in the wreckage, but it was impossible to match the photo to any of the victims. Autopsies were planned for Friday.

The SUV veered into the median on Interstate 25 near Johnstown, 49 miles north of Denver, plunging off an overpass and went airborne for about 40 or 50 feet before hitting an embankment and bursting into flames, Mares said.

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EDITORIAL

Vailas, Kustra should give back part of their salaries

Idaho State University President Art Vailas earns nearly \$287,000 a year. Boise State University President Bob Kustra pulls down about \$282,000. The median income in Idaho is \$34,000.

So if, as some are predicting, Gov. Butch Otter on Monday orders Idaho's colleges and universities to cut spending by up to 5 percent, why shouldn't it start in the president's office?

Vailas and Kustra should follow the example of their colleagues Elson Floyd at Washington State University and Mark Emmert at the University of Washington. Floyd earlier this month agreed to give back \$100,000 of his \$725,000 base pay and Emmert said he wouldn't accept a raise in his \$905,000 compensation.

Those are Tiffany salaries even by the standards of college presidents, who tend to be insulated from real-world personal economics. As a group, they averaged a 7.6 percent pay bump last year.

Over in the private sector, CEOs of most struggling companies (with the notable exception of failing investment banks) have to share the pain. If the enterprise doesn't do well, then neither does the boss.

So why not in the groves of academe? And by all indications, there will be plenty of pain to go around in Idaho higher education.

Interim University of Idaho President Steven B. Daley-University recently put out a memo reporting that he expects cuts up to 5 percent.

Several weeks ago, Boise State University officials told staff to propose budgets to reflect a 5 percent cut. That's a reduction of \$4.3 million.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of Legislature's budget committee, said the schools are acting prudently in planning for the worst.

"I know the governor is doing a good job in trying to minimize the holdbacks and look at ways we can balance our budget," Cameron said. "Even though I have said agencies need to be prepared, I also don't want citizens to panic. Our state is in better shape than most."

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, co-chairwoman of the budget panel, has said a 2.5 percent holdback that Otter ordered last summer probably wouldn't be a large enough cut.

However, more than \$300 million has been set aside by Idaho lawmakers to offer some short-term stability.

A 5 percent holdback would hit the College of Southern Idaho hard too (its president, Jerry Beck, earns less than half of what Vailas and Kustra make). But community colleges tend to run a tighter ship in Idaho, and part of their funding comes from local property taxes thus sparing them the full brunt of any holdback.

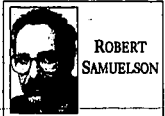
Every student in the state's higher education system will eventually have to pay more in fees to help make up for the mid-year state budget cut that's headed our way.

It's only fair that Vailas and Kustra (and the next University of Idaho president, whenever he or she is hired) should help out too.

Our view:
Not just students, faculty and staff should have to bear the burden of state higher ed holdback.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

This recession's undiscovered country

WASHINGTON — The stock market is nothing if not a psychological barometer. The present signal is unmistakable: fear. It's not just that the market dropped by more than half, that decline parallels some previous post-World War II bear markets (48 percent in 1973-74 and 49 percent in 2000-2002). More revealing are the day-to-day movements. From mid-September to Nov. 21, there were 50 trading days; on 25, the market moved 4 percent or more (16 down, nine up), reports Wilshire Associates. In the previous 25 years, there were just 25 daily moves of 4 percent or more. We've gone from one a year to one every other day.



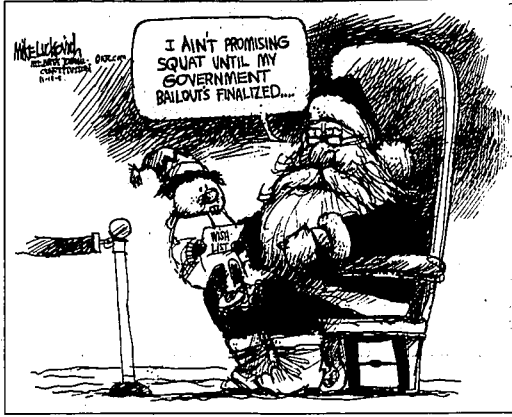
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The wild stock swings confirm the palpable fear and uncertainty. On average, households expect to spend only \$418 on holiday gifts (8 percent or more (16 down, nine up), reports Wilshire Associates. In the previous 25 years, there were just 25 daily moves of 4 percent or more. We've gone from one a year to one every other day.

Unemployment remains well below the average peak of post-World War II recessions (7.6 percent). What worries Americans is the prospect that the slump will become much worse than average — and that government has lost control of events.

This last occurred in 1979 and 1980, when inflation peaked at 13 percent and government seemed incapable of suppressing it. No one knew what might happen. By 1980, interest rates on 30-year mortgages neared 13 percent.

Since then, inflation got to 15 percent or 20 percent (The brutal 1981-82 recession ended the high inflation.) There is a comparable foreboding today. Perhaps Barack Obama will change that, but so far government officials, business leaders and economists seem overwhelmed. They're constantly playing catch-up and losing. Americans feel unprotected against accumulating misfortune.



The hyper-anxiety is not irrational pessimism, though it may prove unfounded. Every major episode of this crisis — from Bear Stearns' failure to General Motors' possible bankruptcy — has come as a surprise.

Similarly, the crisis' three main causes have repeatedly been underestimated: the burst housing "bubble"; fragile financial institutions; and a reversal of the "wealth effect." Of these, the last is least recognized.

The "wealth effect" refers to the tendency of people to adjust their spending as their wealth — concentrated heavily in housing and stocks — changes. When wealth, spending strengths; when wealth falls, spending weakens. For the past quarter-century, higher stock prices and home values propelled the economy forward by inducing Americans to spend more of their incomes and to borrow more. In 1982, the personal saving rate was 11 percent of disposable income; by 2006, it was almost zero. The lowered saving rate added about \$1 trillion annually to consumer spending — more shoes, laptops, books — out of total of about \$10 trillion.

But now the wealth effect is reversing. As stock and home values drop,

Americans are scrambling to increase savings and curb spending. The plausible math is daunting. Since September 2007, Americans' personal wealth has dropped about \$9 trillion, says economist Nigel Gault of U.S. Global Investors. A common estimate is that every dollar's change in wealth causes people to change their spending by 5 cents. If so, the hit to consumer spending would be \$450 billion (58 trillion times .05). Gault thinks the effect would occur over several years.

Even this might be too optimistic. Everywhere, financial commentators urge "belt tightening" and "austerity." If the swing toward saving is too sharp, consumer spending wouldn't just weaken; it would collapse. Vehicle sales have already plunged. In 2005, they totaled almost 17 million U.S. Global Investors' 2008 projection is 12.2 million.

And these problems feed on each other. Lower consumer spending depresses profits and stock prices, which erodes confidence, further depresses spending, raises unemployment, increases loan defaults. Credit card losses could be the next big blow to financial institutions. The case for a sizable economic "stimulus" package is that it would temporarily

compensate for erosion of consumer spending. But if the positive "wealth effect" is now giving way to a lasting negative or neutral "wealth effect" — as people try to replenish savings and offset lost wealth — then even a recovery would be sluggish. A new source of demand is needed to sustain faster growth. An obvious solution is for high-saving Asian countries, led by China, to consume and spend more so that their imports increase. Whether they have the political capacity to reduce their dependence on export-led growth is unclear.

The scary words "depression" and "deflation" are bandied about because an economic free fall seems possible, even if it is unlikely. With time, economic slumps correct themselves as borrowers repay debts, surplus inventories are sold, interest rates rise and government policies promote recovery. They may now. But the mechanics of this cycle differ sufficiently from any since World War II as to raise doubts. Americans are less upset by hardships they've experienced than by those they imagine.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What to think about during Thanksgiving

The ugliest bird is the turkey which, freed of its wattle while losing its head and cooked until dry, will become the dining table's centerpiece on Thanksgiving Day. Santa and I will forego eating turkey on Thursday, as a result of Gov. Palin giggling chatter with a reporter, while behind her we viewers watch a hired hand pushing that noble bird down a funnel at the bottom of which a pile of feathers sits and rots.

Benjamin Franklin, the one on the hundred dollar bill, thought the turkey a more noble bird than the bald eagle, but most of us would rather eat crow than an eagle. Abraham Lincoln, the ugliest president ever, shut government down to give

thanks for his opportunity to be a war president. Southern birds, peanuts and stole all they could in the Shenandoah Valley.

Today, school children under duress put on plays during autumn, giving Indians and invaders of America credit for the Thanksgiving holiday. The kids liked to play the role of Indians who pulled the invaders' bacon from the fire, so to speak. The children knew the Indians were noble savages and the invaders England's worst.

Much later, when government got too big, Lincoln shut the dang thing down on Nov. 28, 1861. Republicans have since been doing the same from time to time. Sarah Joseph Hale liked Lincoln's attitude and figured that no government one day a year was

better than a government that spends the year helping her relatives down South, so she convinced President Lincoln on Nov. 28, 1863, to make Thanksgiving a national holiday.

At your Thanksgiving dinner, please remember we are one people, neither all good nor all bad. And remember our soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guard serving in faraway places and thinking of home.

P.S. I think of Lincoln at this time in our history. GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

Japanese CEOs might be best for auto industry

Now we really have the three big mice, G.E. Ford and Chrysler. Chief executive officers paid millions of dollars to keep their compa-

nies 10 years behind the times. The yearning for their plans were to solve the situation, they said, huh! Oh, we are going to join together and produce a Japanese car and in the meantime we will hang the blame on our workers for getting overpaid. But don't you worry if we go broke, we will float away on million-dollar parachutes along with our "yes sir" staff. It will all be your fault if you do not give us a socialist bailout of mega billions.

In the meantime, the Japanese will keep expanding in the United States, using our workers with new factories and making a nice profit. It must be time to import some Japanese CEOs and sell the golden parachutes.

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

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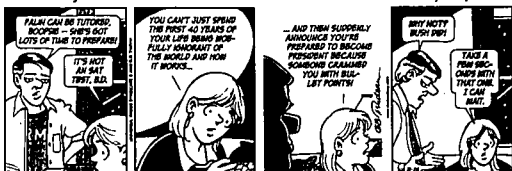
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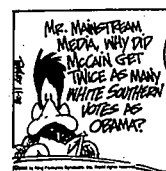
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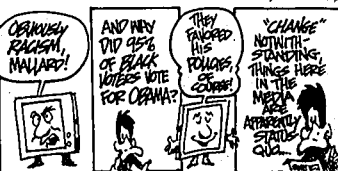
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By Bruce Tinsley



Wal-Mart supports local veterans

As a veteran myself, I would like to take a moment and comment on the letter to the editor in the Nov. 19 Times-Herald titled "Veterans treated unfairly by Jerome Wal-Mart."

I have been a member of the Idaho Army National Guard for the past 20 years, during which time I have been deployed three different times, and it means a lot to me to see the concern that citizens of the Magic Valley have toward veterans. During these deployments I have always been impressed with the support that local communities have shown toward the deploying troops.

I am also the store manager at the Jerome Wal-Mart. In that position, I would like to explain why we asked the veterans to hand out their poppies outside the building. Wal-Mart has a solicitation policy that prohibits us from allowing any solicitation or distribution within our building. However, with the approval of the facility manager, organizations can solicit or distribute outside a facility as long as they are 15 feet from the entrances.

I was employed with Wal-Mart during my last two deployments, and it has been very supportive of all members of the Armed Forces. Both times, we were notified of our activations and had to report within three days. Both times, I was able to leave knowing that I would have a job to return to no matter how long we were gone. During those deployments, Wal-Mart continued to assist me with some of the benefits that I had, even though I was not at work.

I would also like to share some things that Wal-Mart has done to help the veterans of this great country. We have invited local veterans to bring in pictures that are being displayed to recognize and appreciate them in our store.

Partner with CAUSE (Committee for America's Uniformed Services). In September, Wal-Mart donated thousands of movies to the soldiers recovering from injuries sustained in combat operations in Iraq and



READER COMMENT
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Student Veterans of America. On Veterans Day, Wal-Mart gave \$3.6 million to the Veterans Educational Program to support programs that provide educational assistance for our veterans.

World War II Memorial. Wal-Mart was the largest corporate contributor to the National World War II Memorial, contributing \$14 million to the memorial.

Pentagon Memorial. On Sept. 8 of this year, Wal-Mart announced that it was donating \$500,000 to the Pentagon Memorial Fund.

These are just some examples of things Wal-Mart has done that are beneficial to helping our veterans live better. Because we are all able to live better because of the commitment and sacrifice that they all have shown, and that is what Wal-Mart is all about: Helping our customers live better.

Just as all of our veterans had policies and procedures that they were required to adhere to during their time of service, we are ready to consume their own. Not check out the Robin Pratt case.

If Pratt, the case, doesn't turn your stomach, nothing will, but then she was trailer trash so it was OK for the un-American police to machine-

gun her and quickly handcuff this fatally wounded innocent woman not a yard from her two children. And since this act, by these glorious heroes, was obviously un-American, they couldn't be brought before American justice, and they weren't.

If the Pratt crime is acceptable doctrine, which it still is — about 200 times per year in this wonderfully free country — it must then be all right to kick Mrs. Ingleson around because we're not what we say we are, we're not American.

If bunk, maybe you'd like to hear about the first person to die at the Waco, Texas, debacle. It was Bobby Koresh, an innocent 2-year-old girl who stopped a cop's "cop killer" bullet with her chest.

Such sickening disregard for our U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights over the last 20 years brings to my mind only one word, "Chicks."

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Un-American in the U.S.A.

"Old crimes return to haunt legal immigrants" (Washington Post, Aug. 2, 2008).

This is where Kathryn Ingleson, a legal immigrant green card holder since she was 7 years old, was refused reentry into the "land of freedom" for some petty crime that was over and done with many years ago.

I'm irritated at just how un-American America has become, but after much study, maybe we've never been what we say we are. Or maybe we've never been American, just un-American.

But now there's no question we stand inside the eyes of the entire world little more than another vicious group of pompous control freaks wanting to rule everything. And if we can't get away with kidnapping, torturing and murdering overseas, the American people are always ready to consume their own. Not check out the Robin Pratt case.

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Legion not part of activities involving veterans hall

In regard to the front page story of Monday, Nov. 24,

"Building for a Legacy," that listed the American Legion as part of the list of organizations that are involved with the proposed Twin Falls County Veterans Memorial Hall, at least for the time being.

Although the American Legion is honored to be listed among these fine veterans organizations, the legion is thus far not part of the activities involving the proposed hall.

A legion delegation did join in the meeting concerning the project. Although the meeting was informative, the

delegation had no authority to make any decisions on behalf of the American Legion Post 7.

At this time, however, the post is considering all facets of the proposal. Although the legion remains open to all ideas, further information and details need to be discussed at the American Legion post before any decisions are made.

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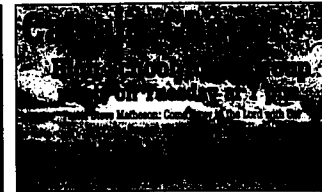
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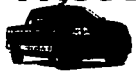



















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Bush: Time for klieg lights to go 'somewhere else'

President says he'll miss perks of White House

By Natasha T. Metzler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush is relishing the chance to see the klieg lights shift somewhere else, although he admits he'll miss perks like White House cooking and flying on Air Force One.

"Frankly, I'm not going to miss the limelight all that



This photo provided by the White House shows President Bush talking to troops from Camp David, Md., on Thursday. Bush said in a recent interview that it's 'been a fabulous experience to be president.'

much." Bush said in an interview with his sister, Doro Bush mate family conversation Koch, about how he'll feel

"This is a job which, you know, obviously had a lot of stress to it; it has a lot of pressure."

— President Bush

when he leaves the White House to make way for Barack Obama on Jan. 20.

"Been a fabulous experience to be president," Bush told Doro in the conversation recorded for the oral-history organization StoryCorps. But he said he'll be ready to go when the time comes.

Bush did acknowledge in the Nov. 12 conversation —

aired Thursday on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" — that he would miss the trips on the presidential jet and not having to worry about traffic. He and first lady Laura Bush both agreed in the talk that they would miss the chefs at the Executive Mansion, but disagreed about who would be in charge of meals when they move

back to Texas in January.

"I'm sure I'm going to lose a lot of weight, because Laura's going to be the cook," Bush deadpanned. The first lady responded, "You're going to be the person grilling, though, I think."

The president also said he would miss spending time with his sister, who lives in the District of Columbia area.

"This is a job which, you know, obviously had a lot of stress to it; it has a lot of pressure," Bush said. "But when you're around your family at all, all that pales."

Entertainer disputes singing for German SS

BERLIN (AP) — A 104-year-old Dutch-born entertainer who made his name performing in Hitler's Germany began a lawsuit Thursday to clear himself of allegations he sang for SS guards at the Dachau concentration camp.

Johannes Heesters acknowledges he visited the camp outside Munich in 1941 but brought a civil suit to have a German author and documentary filmmaker retract statements that he entertained SS troops while there.

"It never happened," Heesters said in a lengthy statement explaining his connections to Nazi-era Germany on his Web site.

Heesters' attorney, Gunter Fette, told the three-judge panel his client had been ordered to sing for the Nazis in an attempt to deceive the public about what was really going on inside.

"It is well known that sort of thing happened, where people were brought in to give a positive picture to the people who could then go and tell their impressions to others," Fette said.

But the author, Volker Kuehn, maintained Heesters was there to perform for the troops, basing the assertion on a 1990 interview he did with former Dachau inmate Viktor Matejka, a political prisoner who became Vienna's Councilor for Cultural Affairs after the war.

Kuehn played the interview for the court, in which he asks Matejka how he knew that Heesters sang for the SS.

"He said: 'Well, I pulled the curtain for him, I was there. I saw him singing. I saw him acting and performing for the SS,'" Kuehn said, explaining the footage, which was not audible in the courtroom.



Heesters

Time for a parade



Steve Cernose walks down Woodward Ave. during the America's Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit on Thursday.

Huge crowds cheer Thanksgiving Day parades

By Colleen Long
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Val Bonner planned for a decade to attend the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on her 50th birthday, and this year she got her wish Thursday, joining throngs of holiday revelers in Manhattan cheering the giant balloons and thousands of marchers.

"It's just fabulous — I cried when I saw it," said Bonner, of Stellacoom, Wash. "This is my gift to myself. I've been saving for years for it. It's a dream come true."

Bonner was just one of a throng of Americans that gathered for parades across the nation on Thanksgiving Day.

Bonner, her husband Frank, and son Jack stood with shrieking, delighted children throwing confetti as the 82nd annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade



Jack Gross, six, left, and his four-year-old brother Tommy, right, from Chicago, react differently as they see Santa Claus at the end of the Thanksgiving Day Parade in Chicago's famous Loop on Thursday.

wound its way through Manhattan streets under sunny skies.

Quincy Kersbergen of Wyckoff, N.J., found a prime viewing spot — perched on a police barricade near the beginning of the parade — and proclaimed herself a big fan of a giant dog balloon.

"This is just fantastic!" the 11-year-old Kersbergen said. "So amazing to be here in person! I'm just so excited about today!"

New to the revelry this year were Buzz Lightyear, the square-jawed, action-figure astronaut from the 1995 film "Toy Story"; Horton, the compassionate elephant in Dr. Seuss' stories; and a five-story Smurf, a blue, gnome-like creature popularized by a TV show that began in 1981. Old favorites like Kermit and the Energizer Bunny also were back.

Organizers said more than a million spectators viewed the 82nd annual parade in person, with another 50 million watching on television.

The 2.5-mile route winds from Central Park West and West 77th Street to Herald Square, in front of Macy's flagship store.

Crews on Wednesday inflated the 13 giant balloons and 31 smaller ones. Each giant balloon requires more than 5,000 cubic feet of helium, much of which supplier Linde North America intended to recover and recycle, said Nick Ilnaine, the company's helium director for the Americas. Linde tested the process of sucking the gas out of the balloons, compressing it and later purifying it for resale last year.

Among the smaller balloons was a newcomer that pays tribute to graffiti artist Keith Haring, who died in 1990. The parade also featured 28 floats, 10 marching bands and performances by Miley Cyrus, Trace Adkins, James Taylor and the Radio City Rockettes.

Sierra Leone pirates attack Chinese fishing vessel

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Pirates attacked a Chinese fishing vessel in a rare attack off West Africa, officials said Thursday.

Four of the pirates, all from neighboring Guinea, were killed early Wednesday in a clash with the Sierra Leone navy, police spokesman Mohamed Samura said. Two were shot and another two drowned, he said. The remaining four were arrested.

The pirates approached the Shanghai 3 before dawn off Yellowba, a coastal town between Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, and Conakry, the neighboring capital of Guinea.

"They boarded the vessel and put everybody on board — both Chinese and Sierra Leoneans — under gunpoint," said Jdris Conteh, the secretary of the AFRIC fishing company, the local agent that was using the vessel.

"They entered every cabin and took away personal effects including money and then asked the crew to move to the cold room and asked the crew to load all their fish stocks into the pirates' boat," he said.

Once the pirates left, the Shanghai 3 radioed for help. Its sister vessels answered the call and caught up with the pirates' boat, which was traveling slowly due to its heavy load. When the navy arrived, the pirates opened fire, said Conteh.

During the scuffle, the pirate's boat collided with one of the sister vessels and began to sink, at which point, the pirates surrendered, he said.

Onboard, security forces discovered an AK-47 and several rounds of ammunition.

Piracy has become increasingly common off the coast of Somalia in East Africa. With the exception of some attacks on oil vessels off Nigeria, it is relatively uncommon off West Africa.

In hard times, nostalgic toys strike a chord with Americans

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Counting dollars this holiday season, Tom De Santis wants to avoid buying high-priced techno gadgets as gifts for his two sons.

Instead, he is going to buy the boys, ages 6 and 7, a classic from his own childhood: Lincoln Logs.

"I loved them as a kid and used to build huge log cabins," remembers De Santis, 38, who lives outside Boston in Scituate, Mass., and is a marketing director for an education software company. With Lincoln Logs, "I like that my boys and I can create something together."

Without a "must-have" toy

"'Retro' or nostalgic toys can be viewed as the 'comfort food' of the toy industry."

— Anita Frazier, a toy analyst

this holiday season, and with parents facing a deteriorating economy, tried-and-true toys are being embraced by parents and toy makers alike — what one analyst calls a "back to the toy box" approach.

"Retro" or nostalgic toys can be viewed as the "comfort food" of the toy industry and I do think folks naturally gravitate to what made them happy when they were young, or what is familiar to them," said Anita Frazier, a toy analyst at NP

Group, a market research firm.

Ken Moe, general manager of BacktoBacktoBack.com, a Web site owned by Scholastic Corp. that offers classic toys like "Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em Robots," Slinky and Colorforms, said sales so far this season indicate a rising interest in old favorites.

Though most sales will occur over the next few weeks, Moe said [junior TinkerToys, Lincoln Logs and Toy Instruments have been among the

big sellers in the past few months. "It's instinctive in tough times to reach back to a happier, simpler time," he said. "Parents remember how much they loved those toys, and want that same happiness for their children."

Lauren Horsley, who has 5- and 1-year old boys and a 3-year-old girl, plans to buy TinkerToys, a Cabbage Patch Kid doll and classic board games Sorry! and Hungry Hungry Hippos this holiday season. The 29-year-old from Salt Lake City said she finds value in the toys' quality and universal appeal.

"We just bought our first house this fall, and with the economy so unstable we need to be as conservative as possible to ensure that we

pay our bills," she said. "A lot of pricey, faddish toys aren't going to do our children much good if we don't keep a roof over their heads."

Parents aren't the only ones looking again at classic toys. Toy makers are also turning to the old standbys as they face not only weakening toy sales, but also steep prices for commodities like resin used to make many toys and tough competition from electronic gadgets.

Holiday toy sales are often spurred by hit toys, with popularity driving shortages, creating more demand — as with the "Tickle Me Elmo" craze of 1996.

This year, however, "not much is selling at all," says BMO Capital Markets analyst Gerrick Johnson.

DRINKING DOWN UNDER

Aussies debate government battle against bottle

By Kristen Gelineau
Associated Press writer

SYDNEY, Australia — The blood oozes crimson from a jagged gash in the man's head onto the starched white hospital sheet. A booze-fueled bar brawl has left his face shredded, his brain damaged.

Across the emergency room, a clammy-skinned patient who smells like a brewery curls into a fetal position on his gurney, recovering from a near-fatal combination of alcohol and pills.

Dr. Saturday, a Victorian Hospital in the heart of Sydney's nightlife district becomes, in Dr. Gordian Fulde's weary words, "a war zone" of Australia's alcohol casualties.

This is Monday. Australia has long been known as a nation of beer-loving bonzers. But now the government, fed up with what it sees as a growing crisis of out-of-control drinking and subsequent violence, has decided it's time for a change.

In the past six months, a barrage of measures have been rolled out: a multimillion-dollar campaign against binge drinking, a heavy tax on premixed drinks popular with young people, a ban on late-night revolvers entering certain bars.

The actions have ignited fierce debate and revealed a sharp divide.

"We've got to change our drinking culture and habits. It's not negotiable," Fulde says. "We'll drink ourselves off this lovely continent if we don't."

Others say the government's war on alcohol abuse is ineffective or unnecessary — at a steep price. Fulde, based on a grossly exaggerated stereotype of Australians.

Cameron Waite rolls into one of Australia's ubiquitous drive-through bottle shops to pick up his afternoon allotment of beer. To the chagrin of the government, an attack on binge drinking amounts to an attack on his country's culture. "They're trying to change Australia."

And therein lies the question: Does Australia need to change?

More important, does it want to?

After a hellish eight-month voyage halfway around the world, the goggle of British convicts and thief, jailers were desperate to cut through a violent lightning storm and the night.

In a sense, the party still goes on. This is, after all, a country whose former prime minister, Robert Hawke, once held the Guinness world record for chugging beer two and a half pints in 11 seconds.

"This feat was to endure me to some of my fellow Australians more than anything else I ever achieved," Hawke wrote in the 1995 stunt in his autobiography.

It's a country where some cell phones come programmed with text messages



A street musician performs outside the Sir John Young Hotel in Sydney, Australia, on Oct. 24.

Patrons enjoy a drink at Melt bar in Sydney's Kings Cross nightclub district on Oct. 24. Australia's government has launched a campaign to crack down on the nation's binge drinking habits, prompting fierce debate among Australians about alcohol's role in their society.



Dr. Gordian Fulde talks about Australia's drinking culture in the emergency department of St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney, Australia, on Oct. 27.

that read, "Let's go to the pub. Mine's a large gin and tonic." And where former cricket star and sports legend David Boon — aka "the Keg on Legs" — is best known for a 1989 flight from Sydney to London during which he drank 52 beers.

Throughout its history, Australia's leaders have taken on drinking with limited success.

Rising concern led to a temperance movement in 1832 and, in 1916, a new law ordered bars in the state of New South Wales to close at 6 p.m. That was a disaster. "The pubs and frantically chugged, getting as tanked as possible before spilling onto the street, a practice known as the 'six o'clock swill,'" Crime rates soared.

For years, the government has struggled with rampant alcoholism among Aborigines. Last year, it banned alcohol from Aboriginal-owned land in the Northern Territory as part of a crackdown on child abuse. Critics called the ban, which affects an area home to around 45,500 Aborigines, hypocritical and racist. Some say it made things worse, with Aborigines simply seeking out alcohol in other communities.

Now the federal government has turned its attention to binge drinking.

In March, Prime Minister Kevin Rudd announced a US\$3.7 billion campaign against bingeing, complete with an advertising blitz and grants to community groups.

Reaction was mixed.

"It's a bit rich for a man who got famously stonkered

at a lap-dancing club in New York five years ago to be lecturing the rest of us on binge drinking," sniffed a Sydney Morning Herald columnist, Miranda Duvigne.

Rudd apologized for his visit to the New York strip club and admitted he had too much to drink.

In April his government went ahead with an increase in the tax on premixed alcoholic drinks, which are sweet, bottled drinks popular among young people.

A slew of protest groups popped up on Facebook, including "Aussies Against the Alcohol Tax Increase," which has attracted more than 60,000 members.

"Binge drinking is a big problem and young people shouldn't be smashing themselves," the group's founder, Justin McCoy says. "But people wanting to have a drink after work shouldn't be punished just for the actions of a few."

In May, the southern state of Victoria joined the battle with a three-month ban on people entering Melbourne pubs after 2 a.m., prompting a protest that drew thousands. Men in business suits screamed into bullhorns alongside cheering senior citizens and 20-somethings.

"This is government by moment," one speaker declared.

Officials let the ban expire after three months and are now looking at other solutions, such as placing more officers on the streets.

Last month, New South Wales Premier Nathan Green heralded what he called a "new era" by imposing strict conditions on 50 of the state's most notorious pubs, includ-

ing shorter business hours and the mandatory use of plastic cups after midnight, rather than glasses.

Attacks with broken glass rose 7.1 percent between 2003 and 2007 in New South Wales, and alcohol-related, non-domestic assaults were up 7.6 percent between 2004 and 2007, according to the state's Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research.

"It isn't about stopping people at the end of a hard day," Rees told reporters. "What it is about is stopping drunken behavior that ends in violence."

Walter Tuarae, the 40-year-old owner of Melt, a bar in Sydney's notoriously rowdy Kings Cross nightclub, is sitting stool on a Friday night nursing a tall glass of water. No one here is throwing up or throwing punches.

Tuarae is frustrated by what he sees as a misplaced, overblown response to an age-old issue.

"Some of the best ideas are born out of a few beers and a few glasses of wine," he says. "It's an attack on the very social fabric of this country."

Tuarae says he learned how to "handle alcohol" young. He had his first beer at a family barbecue when he was 12. If the government wants people to cut back on drinking, he says, it should focus less on regulations and taxes and more on getting families to teach their kids limits.

Still, the tax on premixed drinks appears to have at least temporarily cut sales, says University of Melbourne sociologist Robin Room. The 2 a.m. pub lockouts may do nothing to quell the violence, but at least they have people paying attention, he says.

But raising taxes doesn't address the underlying culture, warns Milton Lewis, hispanic of medicine and public health at The University of Sydney and author of "A Rum State: Alcohol and State Policy in Australia."

Australians actually aren't the world's biggest drinkers — Ugandans are. The World Health Organization ranked Australia a distant 34th in per capita alcohol consumption. Aussies drink less than the British, but slightly more than Americans.

Figures from the Australian Bureau of Statistics and the Distilled Spirits Industry Council of Australia say the country's per capita consumption fell in the 1990s and has held steady since.

"There is a sort of lull being spun by our political masters that there is this sort of mass drinking culture in Australia — which there is, but it's not unique to Australia," says Dr. Paul Haber, head of alcohol studies at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney.

Still, the image of the boozy Australian persists.

"It interwoven into our culture — we work hard and we play hard. And I think that's an image that we like of ourselves," says Richard Midford, associate professor and project leader with the National Drug Research Institute. "I think it comes out of a sort of romantic legend from our past."

Critics of the efforts to lock up patrons out say history demonstrates they will fail.

"There's going to be absolute mayhem out there," Tuarae says from his bar stool. "You pour those people out into the streets at 2 a.m. in the morning — God forbid — but what's gonna happen?"

Upstairs, Eric Marsh, a 26-year-old radio announcer from Sydney, sips a pineapple daiquiri. Australia clearly has a binge drinking culture, she says. Less clear is how to fix it.

"I just don't know what the government can do because, really, at the end-of-the-day, it's about changing a social trend," Marsh says. "How do you do that?"

A young woman leans over and ejects the contents of her stomach onto the sidewalk. It's 2 a.m. on a Saturday in Kings Cross. The street has become a slalom course of discarded beer bottles, trash and vomit.

Tom Evereadis, a street musician who has worked this neighborhood for eight years, plucks his guitar while keeping an eye on the crowd.

"Whether they're being binge drinking all night or whether they're on some pills or drugs, you don't know what you've got," he says. "And the aggression is..."

A beach ball whacks him in the head, interrupting him. A glass-eyed stranger on a sidewalk laughs maniacally. Evereadis tosses the ball back and continues: "Like you see, they've got a lot of aggression to let out."

Nothing will stop them, he says. Prohibition? That never worked anywhere.

He pauses for a moment. "There is no cure," he says finally. "It really is the culture. You do see your father drinking. He does put a beer in your hand when you're 6. ... You can't stop it today."

A group of unsteady men lurch by. Evereadis grins and launches into a rendition of the Eagles' classic, "Desperadohhhh," he croons after them. "Why don't you come to your senses?"

The men stop to listen. They laugh. Then they turn and stumble off into the night.

Pope may visit Holy Land next year

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI may visit the Holy Land next year, the Vatican spokesman said Thursday.

Benedict, who has expressed his desire to visit the Holy Land, has a long-standing invitation from Israel. But a tax dispute and other issues have so far prevented a visit, and the two sides are also at odds over the content of a wartime Pope Pius XII.

A trip to the area would be expected to include a visit to the Palestinian territories.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi said Thursday that "diplomatic contacts are under way to study the possibility of a visit by the Holy Father to the Holy Land next year."

Lombardi declined to comment on any possibilities, saying contacts were still at an early stage.

The office of Israeli President Shimon Peres also said the two sides were working on the issue, with no dates set.

The Holy See and Israel established diplomatic relations in 1994, after hundreds of years of painful Catholicism and Judaism.

But they must still resolve the status of expropriated church property, tax exemptions for the Church and permits for Arab Christian clergy traveling to and around the West Bank.

Another point of contention comes on the future of Pius XII, the pontiff who reigned from 1939 to 1958 and was a Vatican diplomat in Germany before that.

Israel says Pius did not do enough to save Jews from the Holocaust during World War II. A caption accompanying a photograph on display at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial says Pius did not act to save Jews from the Nazi genocide and kept a largely "neutral position."

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Thai prime minister imposes emergency to clear seized airports

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's government prepared to crack down Thursday on protesters occupying the capital's two airports, but called on the public not to panic as rumors of a coup swept

through the city. Prime Minister Somchai Wongsawat declared a state of emergency around the capital's two main airports, which would allow security forces to oust thousands of anti-government protesters

from the terminals. Somchai accused the protesters of "holding the country hostage and the public hostage."

"I do not have any intention to hurt any members of the public," he added,

though the imposition of the measures raised the possibility that violent clashes could break out as authorities moved on Suvarnabhumi International airport and the city's older, smaller Don Muang airport.

The declaration, which applies only to the two terminals, empowers the government to suspend some civil liberties, including restricting the movement of people and prohibiting mass assembly in certain locations.

DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS



Seven-year-old Tucker Black of Rogerson, Idaho, is the official snowflake Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. The mall is the hub of activity today as shoppers participate in the Black Friday sales that mark the start of the Christmas season.

Kimberly FFA chapter receives national ranking

The National FFA Organization recently selected the Kimberly High School FFA Chapter as a two-star winner in the National FFA Chapter Award program.

The chapter was selected from a pool of more than 630 candidates nationwide.

The chapter members were honored Oct. 22-25 at the 81st National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.

The award program is sponsored by Toyota as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The National FFA Chapter Award program recognizes FFA chapters for developing and conducting a detailed program of activities.

Each activity provides opportunities for members to excel in one of three areas: student, chapter, or community



Members of the Kimberly High School FFA Chapter include, from left, Jared Mumm, chapter president; Caleb Wolse, chapter vice president; Nolan Ward, chapter reporter; Megan Cris, chapter secretary; and Stacy King, chapter secretary.

development. Every year, chapters are recognized as having earned a one-, two- or three-star rating on their application. The three-star rating is

the highest level of accomplishment a chapter may achieve.

Visit www.ffa.org for more information.

CSI participates in Cell Phones for Soldiers

Student senators at the College of Southern Idaho have signed on to the nationwide Cell Phones for Soldiers campaign that reconditions and recycles old cell phones and chargers for U.S. soldiers.

The non-profit organization was founded by two teenagers from Norwell, Mass., who began collecting old cell phones and donations for calling cards to help soldiers stay in touch with loved ones without running up expensive

phone bills. This year, the national campaign aims to collect at least 50,000 cell phones to keep troops connected.

The organization takes all old cell phones and chargers, regardless of age or working condition. The better phones can be refurbished and provided to soldiers. The older or broken phones can be recycled for the gold, silver, platinum, and copper in them — even the plastic casings can be recycled. Old chargers are welcome, too,

for either re-distribution or recycling. Money raised from the recycling helps buy prepaid phone cards for the soldiers.

Two drop boxes are located at the College of Southern Idaho for old phones and chargers. One is located just outside the main Information Office in the Taylor building. The other is located in the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Student Union building.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas light display in Twin Falls

A free outdoor Christmas light display will be held 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through New Year's Eve in Twin Falls.

The display is located 1 1/4 mile south of Curry County Store on 2500 East in Twin Falls. There will be thousands of lights and holiday, Nativity and patriotic displays.

There is no charge.

CSI offers basketball class for ladies

An understanding basketball for ladies course will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho in Shields 204. The cost of the class is \$30 and the instructor is John Miller. The course number is XPED 020 C03.

Participants will learn about the game and the difference between zone and man-to-man defense and how to spot each. Older and younger players will include learning to differentiate between a jump shot, lay-in, fade away, slam dunk, foul shot, or hook shot. Each participant will

receive an exclusive basketball T-shirt. The class is offered through 6:00 p.m. Community Education Center. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community.

Photos at Mike Harvey-Davidson

Mike Harvey-Davidson will provide photos with Santa for children and pets from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6 at 404 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls.

A 5 1/2-inch photo will be provided to those who bring an unwrapped toy to be donated to Magic Valley Toys for kids of those who make donations to the Magic Valley Humane Society. Information: 734-8400.

Book fair held in Twin Falls

Filer High School senior who had Peter's will hold a book sale at Barnes & Noble Tuesday. The senior project event, held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., will feature musical performances, including Filer High

ROTARY CLUB HONORS



Seven members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club were honored Nov. 19 as Paul Harris fellows for their contributions of \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation. The award is the highest club honor given for the Foundation. Recipients pictured are, from left, Vince Alberti, Jean Boyd, Denise Stren, Kevin Traisor and Terry McCurdy. Wiley Dobbs and Jerry Beck also received the award. The foundation contributes money to projects throughout the world for those in need, and it is a significant contributor to the eradication of polio worldwide.

Watch a video of the presentation.

Kimberly holds St. Nicholas celebration. A St. Nicholas celebration, sponsored by the Kimberly Business Association, will be held Dec. 5-6.

Downtown businesses will serve refreshments and cinnamon rolls from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5. The event will also include a chili feed, Christmas carols and the lighting of the water tower by St. Nicholas.

On Dec. 6, a German-style Christmas event with polish dogs and sauerkraut, along with hot cocoa and live music will be held starting at 11 a.m. at Windsor's Nursery, 3796 N. 3386 E. Kimberly Road. The event will include the story of St. Nicholas, and St. Nicholas will ride in on his horse to greet everyone.

Long-term care wish lists wanted

Long-term care facilities are encouraged to gather residents' wish lists for inclusion in the Times-News Community sections.

Interested facilities can gather lists of three to five items or wishes per resident and e-mail them, along with each resident's name and the name of the facility, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. The submission deadline is noon, Dec. 5. Lists will run Dec. 11-16.

Morrison celebrates 90th birthday

An open house in celebration of Alma Morrison's 90th birthday will be held Sunday.

The event will be held at Lincoln Couris, 1310 Main St. Buhl, from 1 to 4 p.m.

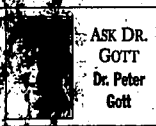


Morrison

The event is hosted by Morrison's children, Tanya Burton, Karma Koch, Nedra Korte and Darla Owen, all of Buhl; Kermit Morrison, Pocatello, and Mike Morrison, Wells, Nev., and their families. The honoree requests no gifts.

Staying salt-free is hard to do at the deli counter

DEAR DR. GOTT: All kinds of the medical profession have asked or told us to cut back on the salt we consume daily. I'm not on any salt-free diet for a health problem, but I'm finding a lot of salt in the deli products I purchase. I'm widowed, live alone and am elderly. Many days I don't have the energy to prepare meals for myself from scratch or the ingredients are not in the store. So I buy something already made. Is this becoming a universal salt problem that people preparing deli food are ignoring? With salt in everything, are we raising a generation of young children doomed for high blood pres-



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

sure in the future? Most all adults already have it and are on daily medication to control it. Salt can always be added but can't be taken away if already cooked in. DR. WADNER: Salt is a universal problem that makes food taste better. That's why it is used in so many products. It can't be purchased at the deli counter. Canned vegetables

and soups often have extremely high sodium contents. To add to that, many containers hold two or more servings. Read labels when you grocery shop and explore different parts of your local store. Avoid the deli counter. Instead, purchase fresh fish or lean cuts of beef you can cut into portions and freeze for future use once you get home. Check the frozen-vegetable section and select your favorites by the bag. In that way, you can take the proper amount out for a meal and seal the bag shut until another day. Steam those vegetables while your meat is broiling. Look for notations of low

sodium on packaging. They do exist, but you have to become a savvy shopper. Consider low-salt, low-fat frozen dinner brands. Then, when you are at home without other ingredients and are too tired to prepare a meal, you can reach for a healthful package from the freezer. Take one weekend a month when you have spare time to make up a few casseroles or soups to tuck into your freezer. Invite a friend over to help you and perhaps stay for a meal. Read ingredient labels on fast foods. If you don't like what you read, put the product back on the shelf. Pass up deli products and buy a

piece of fresh chicken to broil. Remove the salt shaker from your table and cooking area. Experiment with other spices, such as Mrs. Dash, for a taste treat. If you really feel you cannot deal with preparing your own foods, ask your physician for a referral to Meals on Wheels. You can have nourishing food delivered directly to your home on a regular basis. Dietary restrictions are respected, and you can request low- to no-sodium dishes. If you don't have access to such an organization, check with your local senior center to see what is available. You're not in this alone. Many others share

your concerns, and you owe it to yourself to eat well. Because you mentioned children doomed for high blood pressure, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, VickiLife, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title. Doctor Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Information: Mary or Laurene at Office of Aging, 736-2122.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Donations/Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles in good repair for transportation to work; and all household items

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

including televisions, computers, CD players, irons and ironing boards; and warm clothes, boots and coats. Donated items can be taken to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.).

Monday through Friday. The center also is in need of volunteers to work with refugees in a variety of areas. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

Donations — New Hope Transition Center is in need of several items to help through the winter, including noodles, canned vegetables, stews and soups, fresh vegetables, large garbage bags, paper towels, toilet paper, liquid dish soap, laundry soap and cleaning supplies. Donated items can be taken to the center at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the "home-delivered meals" program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors (husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age) to

volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered

by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but fewer foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour

each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhiting@coosid.edu.

Instructors — American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instructors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer, (800) 853-2570, ext. 302.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla, 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

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SERVICES

Melvin G. Holzne of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Caroleene Hilty Reeves Horst of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Hammett Community Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Rick V. Coates of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret Alice Taylor Mabey "Peggy" of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View LDS Church, 5505 S. 500 E. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mervin Ruddy Allen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Elbert and G St.; burial at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elysian Burial Gardens in Salt Lake City, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Keith R. Noffsinger of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome; gathering for friends and family from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Paul Norman Conner of Klamath Falls, Ore., and formerly of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens in Klamath Falls (Eternal Hills Funeral Home in Klamath Falls).

Mary Katherine Henderson of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Pastor Vincent Duane Frank of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Molly Faye (Julian) Craft of Boise, memorial service Friday, Dec. 5, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; dinner follows at the United Methodist Church in Buhl (Aales Chapel in Boise).

Donald Dwight Ramseyer of Twin Falls, family service at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at Sunset Memorial Park; public memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Olive C. Hartley of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

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Western governors: 'Obama, act quickly on energy'

By Brock Vergalis Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The governors of the nation's largest energy-producing states are encouraging President-elect Barack Obama to quickly adopt a national energy policy that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The bipartisan Western Governors' Association has delivered Obama a four-page letter outlining what steps it believes his administration should take in his first 100 days in office to address the issue.

Among the recommendations are annually spending tens of billions of dollars to develop clean energy technology; establishing an 'aggressive' greenhouse gas emissions reduction goal to help stop global warming; and proposing a mandatory national system for reducing greenhouse gas emissions through "market-based mechanisms."

"We must not repeat the mistakes of the past," says the letter signed by association chairman, Republican Gov. Jon Huntsman of Utah, and vice chairman, Democratic Gov. Don Brinn of Montana.

"The future of our nation depends on it," Huntsman said Obama's administration should listen to the WGA because his 19 states are responsible for 94 percent of the country's onshore oil reserves, 66 percent of its coal reserves and 100 percent of its installed solar generation.

"To begin with, it's a very energy relevant region geographically. No. 2, it's a very substantial road map that speaks to the whole moonshot (philosophy). If we're going to do something, we need to do it right. We need to be big and bold," he told The Associated Press.

The WGA is encouraging Obama to improve mass transportation, bring more fuel efficient and near-zero emission vehicles on to the market and develop new-

able resources such as wind and solar energy. Other proposals include establishing an oil import reduction goal; expanding the electric grid; and creating technology to have nearly no greenhouse gas emissions from new coal-fired electric plants in 10 years and from existing generation by 2030.

At first glance, the Utah Mining Association said, it is supportive of WGA's efforts to focus on a national energy plan that reduces greenhouse gases.

"But as you know, the devil is in the details in how you get there," said association president David Litvin. "In this country right now we have a big push for renewables and many people think we can just move off our traditional sources of energy supply, but over 50 percent of our electricity comes from coal."

Renewables only count for 2 percent of electricity produced. You can't move from 2 percent to 50 percent overnight."

The WGA letter will likely find a receptive audience in the Obama administration. Obama has pledged support for an emissions cap-and-trade system and would establish annual targets to reduce emissions to their 1990 levels by 2020 and reduce them another 80 percent by 2050.

President George Bush has been criticized for failing to do enough to combat climate change, and Obama has promised to quickly act to address the issue.

"I promise you this: When I am president, any governor who's willing to promote clean energy will have a partner in the White House. Any company that's willing to invest in clean

energy will have an ally in Washington. And any nation that's willing to join the cause of combating climate change will have an ally in the United States of America," Obama said in a video message to governors and others attending a Los Angeles summit on the issue last week.

On Nov. 21, Huntsman and Schweitzer met with John Podesta, co-chairman of Obama's transition team, in Washington, D.C., to promote the WGA proposal.

In recent weeks, Huntsman has said Republicans have been too unwilling to champion the environment as an important issue.

"The environment really isn't a red or a blue issue. It's an American issue. I'm trying my very best as just one Republican, and I know there are others, to remind people of that fact — and that it will take a bipartisan effort."

Huntsman said. Huntsman's recent outspokenness is leading some Republicans to identify him as a potential reformer within the national party as it seeks a new direction after heavy losses nationwide on Nov. 4.

Speaking up on the environment is something that may be easier for him to do than for some of his GOP colleagues. Huntsman won re-election in one of the nation's most conservative states this month with a record 77 percent of the vote and has pledged not to seek a third term.

Still, even here, Huntsman's ideas on global warming, the environment and establishing a regional cap-and-trade system are met with plenty of resistance from within his

own party. His former chief of staff, Jason Chaffetz, rallied delegates to their feet this spring at the state GOP convention on his way toward winning a congressional seat by saying: "Jon Huntsman, as much as I like you, you're wrong on global warming. It's a farce."

The state's Republican-controlled Legislature passed a bill prohibiting the governor from entering into agreements with other states after he had Utah join the — Western Climate Initiative, which would establish a regional market to trade carbon emissions and is designed to keep costs down for those affected.

Huntsman vetoed the bill, but theersen lawmakers didn't override it because Huntsman pledged to consult them about similar pacts in the future before committing the state to anything.

Many lawmakers don't believe global warming is caused by people, and they're unwilling to establish a cap-and-trade system because they fear it will hurt business and drive up costs for consumers.

"The governor feels pretty emboldened by the margin of victory he had and that everyone's cheering. And he's right, he's very popular, but he's got to get 15 votes in the Senate. So he's got a ways to go," said Senate Majority Whip Scott Jenkins, R-Paiz City.

The fact is, it's probably a hard sell for the governor to make."

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Officers stopped the screening of the movie to arrest Farnham.

Sentencing is set for Jan. 20.

F&G: Wolves hitting N. Idaho cow elk hard

LEWISTON (AP) — Biologists with the state Department of Fish and Game say they have evidence wolves are the primary cause of death among a shrinking population of cow elk in northern Idaho.

The agency estimates cow elk in a remote area designated as the Lolo Hunting Zone have dwindled by as much as 13 percent each year. Idaho Fish and Game has previously requested permission for federal trappers to kill wolves this region.

The agency now says it would rather see the wolves delisted as an endangered species and let hunters take care of the predators blamed for the thinning elk population.

State wildlife biologist George Pauley says nearly 90 percent of the elk in the Lolo Hunting Zone need to survive each year to maintain a healthy population.

The state estimates about 75 percent of the elk survive each year.

Dad admits leaving son in car while at movies

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake City father has pleaded guilty to reckless endangerment charges, admitting he left his child in the car while he went to the movies.

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Draper considers free speech zone ordinance

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Officials in Draper are considering an ordinance to set up "free speech zone" near a new Mormon temple as a means of handling protests.

The Draper temple is set to open in January and will be dedicated in March. Officials say recent protests outside temples built by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have raised a number of concerns.

Those protests were organized in response to church activism in California that helped pass Proposition 8, a ballot initiative that banned gay marriage.

Church leaders in June asked members to give "time and money" to help pass the proposition. Mormons were among the most vigorous volunteers for the Yes on 8

campaign and gave tens of millions of dollars to the effort. California voters passed the proposition on Nov. 4.

Temples nationwide have been picketed and vandalized since the vote. Latter-day Saints consider the building sacred and use them to perform the faith's most important religious rituals.

Draper Mayor Darrell Smith said the city is trying to be prepared for any situation that may arise. The proposed ordinance would restrict protests to certain areas near the temple.

The issue strikes a nerve with Salt Lake City civil rights attorney Brian Barnard, who thinks the proposal is unconstitutional because it seeks to limit protests against the church.

A staff report released with the draft ordinance makes specific references to Proposition 8 and the new temple.

"Free speech is supposed to be everywhere government property, all public streets, all public parks those are all free speech zones. Restrictions have to be very limited," very finely tuned," Barnard said. "It's clear they want to limit protesters who want to protest the LDS Church."

But Draper city manager Layne Long said the courts have upheld similar ordinances.

The proposal is similar to a Salt Lake City ordinance that limits free speech to specific areas during major events, including Utah Jazz basketball games and the semi-

annual LDS church conference. Long said the ordinance has been in discussion for some time and will help the newly growing city manage all its large events.

Under the proposed ordinance, violators could be cited with an infraction or a class C misdemeanor, punishable up to 90 days in jail or a \$750 fine.

Police seek pictures of fraternity initiation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Police investigators are working to obtain photographs of a Utah State University student taken the night before he died.

Logan police are investigating Michael Starks' death as a hazing incident related to a Sigma Nu Fraternity initiation ceremony. Starks, 18, was found unconscious at the fraternity house Nov. 14.

Logan Chief Russ Roper said police became aware of the pictures through their questioning more than 22 people. Roper said one person has pictures of Starks taken at an event where he allegedly consumed large amounts of alcohol.

Roper says the individual has obtained an attorney and has agreed to provide police with only some pictures of the initiation events. Roper believes other pictures may exist and said police would like to see them.

We know that this initiation event, in its initial stages, was probably a lot of fun and that it was probably documented. We know that there were cell phone pictures and maybe even others," he said.

Roper says police have also identified a 19-year-old woman as the person who allegedly provided alcohol for the initiation event at a Logan home. Police haven't determined if the woman is

a member of the Greek community at USU.

Members of Chi Omega sorority are believed to have been involved with the Sigma Nu initiation event.

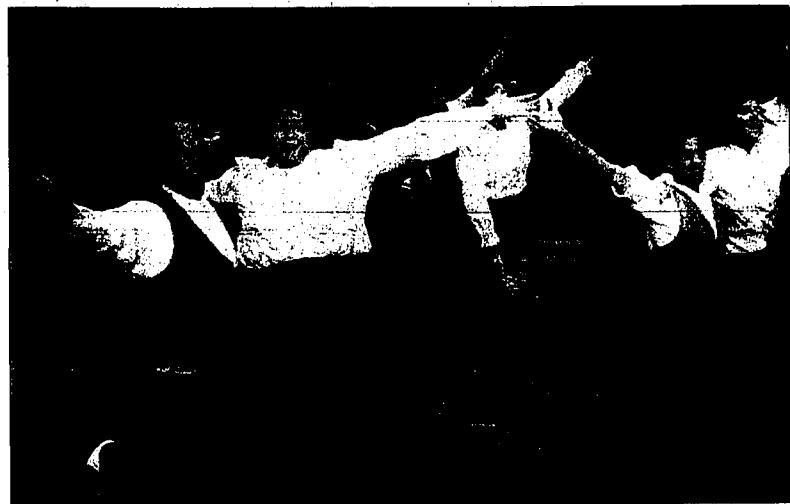
The university has indefinitely suspended both Sigma Nu and Chi Omega from campus.

Roper said investigators will turn over their findings to the Cache County Attorney once an official use of force has been determined by the state medical examiner.

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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home will be hosting their 11th Annual Christmas Memorial Service. Lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree. Anyone who has experienced a loss and is in need of support and comfort at this time of the year is welcome. We will offer each family an "Angel of Memories" ornament to place on the tree with the name of your loved one inscribed. We feel very blessed to be a part of this wonderful community and so we offer our "Angel of Memories" program to everyone free of charge. No matter the time of your loss, whether we served your family or not, please take this opportunity to remember those who are no longer with us. Please invite anyone you know who could benefit from this memorial program.

Road to Redemption



During a trip to a Christmas past, Ebenezer Scrooge sees a holiday dance. Here, 'A Christmas Carol' cast member Ryan D. Downs plays Fezziwig, and Keisha M. Uhl plays Mrs. Cratchit during a recent rehearsal.

Cast list

In order of appearance:
Director: Matt Desind
Technicians: Tamara Harmon, Abbie Harmon, Isaac Harmon, Jake Jarvis, Stephanie Jarvis
Street Singer: Amber Wagner
Musician: CSI Madrigals
Street Musicians: Paul Young, Danny Barsness
Fred (Scrooge's nephew): Billy Perry
Ebenezer Scrooge: C.R. Call
Bob Cratchit: Kevin Markola
Charity Seekers: Amber Wagner, Lunnaya Littrell
Carolers: Skyler Cook
Jacob Marley: Matt Desind
The Ghost of Christmas Past: Rich Romero
Young Ebenezer: Jordan Baker
Young Dick: Boden Sparks
Young Tom: Josh Sparks
Young Allen: Tyler Sparks
Young Patrick: Zachary Call
Fan: Sydney-Elise Miller
Schoolmaster: Weston Lee Weant
Fezziwig: Ryan D. Downs
Mrs. Fezziwig: Keisha M. Uhl
Young Adult Dick: Zack Lloyd
Young Adult Ebenezer: Dustin Hobday
Young Adult Tom: Weston Lee Weant
Young Adult Girl: Mariah Hays
Fiddler: Kevin Barsness
Belle: Tess Gregg
Belle's Husband: Matt Desind
The Ghost of Christmas Present: Sean Kurtz
Mrs. Cratchit: Katy Braman
Belle's Cratchit: Sydney Miller
Sarah Cratchit: Mariah Hays
Michael Cratchit: Boden Sparks
Martha Cratchit: Jacki Weber
Peter Cratchit: Jordan Baker
Tiny Tim Cratchit: Skyler Cook
Lamp-lighter: Jose Aguilar
Younger Zack Lloyd: Dustin Hobday
Minister: Amber Wagner
Light-house-keeper: Matt Desind, Billy Perry
Cratchit: Ryan D. Downs
Doctors: Jose Aguilar, Zack Lloyd
Alone: Wendy Duran
Pepper: Zack Lloyd
Whisper: Weston Lee Weant
Blacksmith: Tess Gregg
Lady: Emily Smith
Ignorance: Tyler Call
Music: Abbie Harmon
The Ghost of Christmas Future: Ben Berria
Master: Weston Lee Weant
Minister: Ryan D. Downs
Walker: Zack Lloyd
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Cherryman: Amber Wagner
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Minister: Weston Lee Weant
Technician: Zachary Call
Heads: Emily Smith
Director: Laine A. Steel
Lighting: Jud Harmon
Sound: Greg Poppino
Stage crew captain: Wyatt Showmaker
Minister: Keisha M. Uhl
Properties: LaToya Crabtree
Costumes: Sydney-Elise Miller

'A Christmas Carol' incorporates large cast, special effects

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

When Charles Dickens first published the novella "A Christmas Carol" in *Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christmas* in December 1843, it was instantly popular. And the story — commonly known as "A Christmas Carol" — continues to be a favorite today.

On Wednesday that story, presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department at the Fine Arts Theater, will come to life once again.

With the help of special effects, of course. Projections, lighting, distortions and music help the characters we all know and love — among them, Ebenezer Scrooge, Jacob Marley and Tiny Tim — spring from the stage with added dimension and meaning, keeping the audience enthralled throughout the two-hour tale of redemption.

"It's a big show," said director Laine Steel. "There are big technical challenges ... the audience will experience more scene changes, large scene changes and a lot of special effects not seen before."

'A Christmas Carol'

•When: 8 p.m. Dec. 3-5; 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6; and 8 p.m. Dec. 10 to 13.

•Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls

•Tickets: \$8 per person or \$6 for children and seniors. Purchase tickets at 732-6288 or tickets.sci.edu/eventperformances. A limited number of tickets may be available at the door.

The show integrates the entire drama department, so students studying makeup to set building get to highlight their learning.

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Photos by BLAIR KOCH for the Times-News
C.R. Call of Twin Falls plays Ebenezer Scrooge, a character he says is more complex than he originally thought.

Fireworks show grows into holiday tradition for this charitable family

By Erica Littlefield
Times-News correspondent

Every year on the day after Thanksgiving, Jack and Kay Fields of Buhl bundle up in their warmest clothes. They gather up the brand-new toys they just purchased, along with a bag of extra scarves and gloves, and load everything in the car for a drive to Twin Falls.

It's all part of an annual trek to Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, an event that has become a holiday tradition for their family — and so many others.

The Fields will do it again tonight, at the 18th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky at Kimberly Nurseries. The event kicks off with a chili and potato dinner at 5:30. There will be a live Nativity scene, music by The Lighthouse Promise Band, a chance to chat with Santa and, of course, the fireworks display choreographed to music. Fireworks will start at about 7:30 p.m., and you can tune in to the music on 95.7 KEZJ.

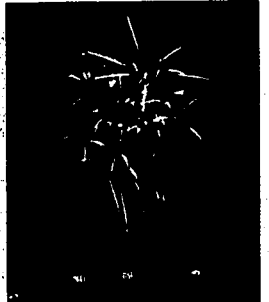
For the Fieldses, the best part of Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is the feeling



ERICA LITTLEFIELD for the Times-News
Key and Jack Fields of Buhl have been coming to Christmas in the Nighttime Sky for more than 10 years, and their daughter and her family from Emmett travel to join the family tradition.

they are doing something to make the holidays a little better for Magic Valley children. "Seeing all those gifts and knowing that they're all going to make children happy is

Please see FIREWORKS, Page C2.



Times-News file photo
Fireworks light up the sky in 2008 during the annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

Look up tonight

- What: 18th Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky
- Where: Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls
- When: The chili and potato dinner starts at 5:30 tonight. The fireworks follows at about 7:30 p.m., and you can tune in to the music on 95.7 KEZJ.
- Admission: One (per family) new, quality, unexpunged toy for ages 0-16. Proceeds will benefit needy Magic Valley children through the KMYT Christmas for Kids Program.
- Road closures and parking: The Twin Falls Police Department will shut down the section of Addison Avenue East from Eastlund Drive to Hankins Road starting at 5 p.m. today. The intersection of Carriage Lane and Addison will also be closed at that time. Parking is available at the Kmart and Grocery Outlet parking lots, and a free shuttle bus will operate from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin encourages drivers to think about transportation ahead of time and to be mindful of extra pedestrian traffic on Addison.

Hip-hop dancer comes to West Minico

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Pull out your dancing shoes, Minico! California—hip-hop—dancer—and "America's Got Talent" veteran Jeremy "Mookie" Washington is coming to West Minico High School to help the Paul school's dance team choreograph an original routine.

And the girls are sharing the love, too. On Dec. 6, Washington will hold a public all-ages dance workshop.

At the clinic, Washington, 31, will teach breakdance and hip-hop moves. Dancers of all ages and skill levels are invited.

Sande Schwan Nelson, coach of the Spartan Dance Force at West Minico High, said they booked Washington after he met Nelson's daughter. Her daughter got the two in touch, and he agreed to come to southern Idaho for four days in December.

"I just got put together so fast, I couldn't believe it," Nelson said. Washington dances with California hip-hop group SickStep and has appeared on "America's Best Dance Crew," danced in a PUMA commercial



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and choreographed moves for pop star Justin Timberlake. His team placed in the top 20 on "America's Got Talent."

In a phone interview, Washington said he enjoyed his last visit to Idaho, but noticed that atmospheric differences between mountainous Sun Valley

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and beach-side California affected his breathing during routines.
"It's a... change for air quality for me because it's so high up here," he said. He got used to it, though, and is excited to return to Idaho for the workshop. "I loved it. It's beautiful," he said. But the dancers at Minico High might be anticipating his arrival more than he is.
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CSI to shoot extreme ski and snowboard film

Times-News

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standing rides filmed in Alaska, Utah, Montana, Washington, British Columbia, Wyoming, Switzerland and Romania. The film will have two showings the same evening, at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12, in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room.

Alaskan helicopter ski/snowboard trip or a vacation for two to Jackson Hole Mountain Resort in Wyoming. Viewers at each show location can enter for chances to win. Local sponsors, including Donnelly Sports, Claude's Sports and Elevation Sports, are also featuring prizes for the local audiences. Advance show tickets are available at those

businesses as well as at the Herrett Center and the CSI Student Rec Center. The CSI Student Activities office is offering free tickets to the first 140 current CSI students with student ID cards. Other tickets cost \$8 each. Information: Scott Rogers, CSI Student Rec Center director, at 732-6470 or at srogers@csi.edu

Carol

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"A Christmas Carol" also includes a large cast, posing another production challenge. In addition to acting students, auditions were open to both the school and public.

Rich Romero, who recently moved to Twin Falls from the Seattle area, was excited to be cast as The Ghost of Christmas Past.

said the character is more complex than he originally thought. As Scrooge he is transported to the past and future — along his road from being completely engulfed with all things money to opening his heart to love and the Christmas spirit — his emotions ride a roller coaster, Call said.

paced scene changes, you won't want to miss this production of one of the greatest holiday stories. Bahl Humberg! If you do!

Fireworks

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"You see a lot of people that you haven't seen in a long time," Jack said. They arrive early and make their way through all the elements of the festivities, from the baked potato dinner to the fireworks. Kay, a big firework fan, said some families have been bitterly cold outside, but it's been worth it.

Jack and the rest of the family take advantage of hot chocolate or bonfires to warm up. Another part of the Fildeses holiday tradition is giving up toys at day-after-Thanksgiving sales to donate that night. Every year they purchase a bicycle to donate, along with smaller items like books, stuffed animals and Barbies. The donated toys are all displayed on a large set of bleachers, and Kay likes to check back throughout the night to see the pile grow. Jack believes it's more important than ever to donate this year.

It 18 years ago, Dave said the charitable nature of the event has remained over the years, and that's what people like about it. "It's created a lot of memories," Dave said. "It's become such an event to look forward to."

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Holiday fun in Gooding

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Get ready for glitter as the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation sponsors the annual Festival of Trees fundraising event next weekend.

Festival proceeds, typically around \$25,000, go toward scholarships for Gooding-area students pursuing a college education in the medical field and for hospital equipment, said event chairwoman Cyndi Hoekstra.

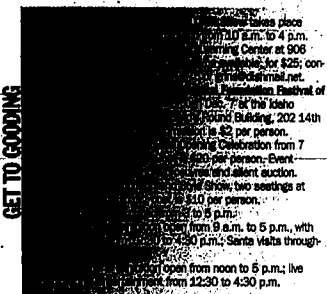
"This is usually the biggest fundraiser," Hoekstra said. "It doesn't sound like a lot of money, but we are pleased to do what we can to enhance the new North Canyon Medical Center."

All festival events will take place inside the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's Round Building.

After the foundation's live trees are decorated Wednesday, the festival kicks off with a Thursday-night Opening Gala Celebration. The event includes a silent auction with wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres.

Hoekstra is looking toward the Ladies Luncheon and Style Show, on Dec. 5. The menu includes teriyaki-glazed pork loin, and dark chocolate mousse for dessert.

The lunch is awesome, and with two seatings available we hope the working gals will



able to enjoy this event," Hoekstra said.

General exhibition of the decorated trees and Christmas decor is set for Dec. 5-7. In addition to several community and school groups lining up for live performances on Dec. 6, Santa Claus will make a special stop. Instead of children doing take-and-make Christmas ornaments, kids will have the chance to have their pictures taken with Santa.

"Photos with Santa is new this year," Hoekstra said.

On Dec. 7, the festival wraps up with ongoing inspirational music presented by groups like the New Life Community Church of Wendell.

Also planned for the week-

end is the 13th Annual Holiday Craft Show, at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. The show is a great venue for finding unique, handmade gifts for the holiday, said show host Judy Erdman.

Craft show admission is free, but a donation of canned goods or a new, unwrapped toy, is suggested.

"We'll be splitting proceeds from the space rent and other donations to the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Learning center and the Helping Hearts and Hands charity," Erdman said.

The nonprofit Gooding charity plans on helping 200 families this holiday season, she said.

Director Mankin leaving Sun Valley Center

Times-News

Dan Mankin, performing arts director for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, will leave The Center in December to take a new job in California. He'll be executive director of Dance Palace, a community center in Point Reyes Station.

"The move allows me to be closer to my daughters, granddaughter and sisters, who all live in the Bay Area,"

Mankin said in a press release.

During Mankin's tenure, The Center initiated an annual outdoor concert and dance at its Halley location and made an effort to bring in family-friendly performers. Mankin also helped reinvent The Center's winter concert series — which in the past focused on chamber music — as a broad-based Performing Arts Series.

"Last year Dan introduced us to Perla Batalla, who will

be back in town Dec. 6 for an encore concert," Center artistic director Kristin Poole said in the release. "In 2009 we'll host the Jazzy Brubeck Brothers Quartet, the culture-bridging Shanghai Quartet, ukulele virtuoso Jake Shimabukuro and New Orleans' Hot 8 Brass Band. Like our new Lecture Series, which has been a smashing success, the Performing Arts Series encompasses a wide range of styles and a mix of the new and familiar."

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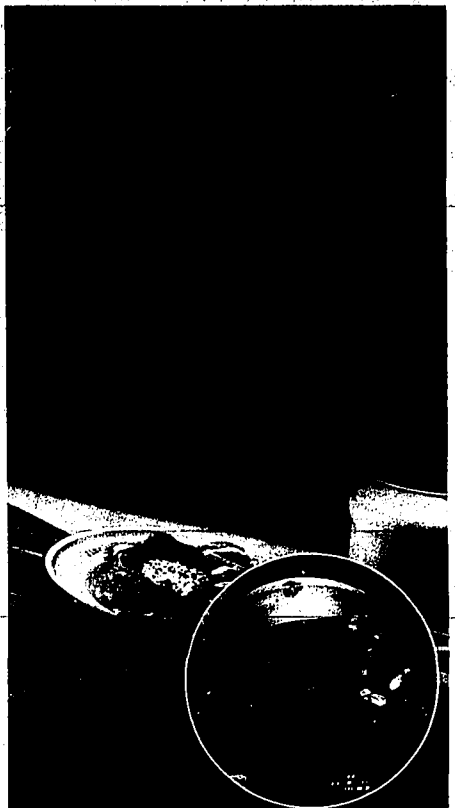
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St. Luke's foundation presents annual T.F. Festival of Trees

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Christmas may be merely a month away, but Jeanne Meyer's season begins in the dog days of summer. "I have hundreds of dollars and nearly as many hours, but the Twin Falls resident says she wouldn't miss participating in the annual Festival of Trees for anything.



Visitors make their way through the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees in 2006.



GRANTING WISHES

The festival, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, is themed "A Child's Wish," and Meyer hopes that through the sale of her decorated wreaths and miniature Christmas trees she will help grant a few.

"I've been an active festival donor for about 20 years," Meyer said. "It all goes back to being inspired ... to give back to the community you live in."

Her Christmas decor will be added to the many decorated trees, wreaths, table centerpieces and other festive items that will transform the Herrett Center for Arts and Science into a winter wonderland for what has become the foundation's largest yearly fundraiser.

Typically, festival proceeds are over \$200,000 and help carry out the foundation's vision of enhancing Magic Valley health care.

This year the foundation plans to use funds for state-of-the-art equipment and facility needs for the neonatal intensive care unit in the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to open in 2011.

"This year's theme, 'A Child's Wish,' dovetails nicely with the foundation forwarding funds to the new neonatal facility," said foundation events coordinator Rebecca Southwick.

The new neonatal unit will serve the needs of six to 18 babies — patients who are currently sent out of the area for the specialized care they need.

"We will be able to handle a lot of kids that now go to Boise," Southwick said.

Festival attendees can make a difference to area families and children while mingling around twinkling twinkling pine, glitzy ribbons and plenty of live entertainment slated daily, showcasing a number of local talents.

The event experienced several growing pains last year, and Herrett Center events coordinator and festival entertainment chairwoman Kristi Cederstrom said changes have been made to ensure attendees this year won't get crowded out from seeing various performances.

"People were disgruntled, and rightly so, that they came to see their kids perform, paid the admission, only to not be able to get into the room where performances were held," Cederstrom said. "This year we've got the entire center dedicated for the festival."

Acts include several school groups like the Clover Trinity Lutheran School's vocal and chime choirs and the Hansen Elementary and High School choirs. The Nielson School of Dance Stargazers and the Middle Eastern Dancers of the Magic Valley will also grace the stage, among many others.

"New for this year will be a performance by the Magic Valley High School's Main Street Players, doing pantomime," Cederstrom said.

Their performance weaves into the festival's theme as well as giving the public a chance to see students from the alternative school in a positive light. Cederstrom hopes their act will help break the alternative school stereotype.

"Most of them are good kids that don't know they're good kids yet," she said. "They're not bad kids. I'm excited to see their performance because they are really talented."

Already have a tree but need to buy gifts? The festival has several opportunities for finding that special gift for everyone on your list, whether you make a stop at the Herrett Center gift shop or attend the auctions planned during Wednesday's opening night gala or the Ladies' Night Out event on Thursday.

IN THE PUBLIC

Musical comedy: "Shore Leave," by Grey Barrel Productions and West End Theatre Co.

See Nov. 15 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls

I spent my Saturday night watching "Shore Leave" by Billy Perry and Zach Lloyd. This show was written and performed by these two young men. I have never seen so much talent! The performers did a wonderful job and sang beautifully. I was not at all disappointed by this performance.

— Alicia Bryan, Magic Valley High School assistant drama coach



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Stand-up comedy: "Laugh for Life" benefit for March of Dimes

See Nov. 21 at Red Lion in Twin Falls

The "Laugh for Life" stand-up comedy show was hilarious. Mikey Pullman and Mundek Clement-Stein's delivery and timing were fantastic. They had the crowd howling. Liz from 99.9 FM wasn't as good as the guys, but overall the show was great. Hopefully more comedy acts come to Twin Falls.

— Bill Wanbeck, Times-News copy editor

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Burn off your turkey with a walk around Ketchum galleries

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A walk around the block is a time-honored tradition to exercise all those extra calories you might have gobbled on Turkey Day.

Given that, why not make it a walk with a purpose? You can get your exercise and view some fabulous art at the same time from 6 to 9 p.m. this evening when Ketchum art galleries throw open their doors for their Thanksgiving Weekend Gallery Walk.

So what if they're enticing viewers with nibbles and assorted wine? This month's highlights include a collection of new mixed-media works by Cynthia Fusillo at Gallery DeNovo, at Sun Valley Road and First Street.

Fusillo, a New Yorker who now lives full time in Barcelona, Spain, will attend this month's opening and will give a free talk about her work at 7 p.m. Saturday at the gallery.

She's introducing a brand-new style this time. It's the first time she's shown this work before, and the gallery owner Robin Reiners, who has been a supporter of Fusillo's since first showing her work several years ago. "We sold several of the works while we were unloading them."

Fusillo is an intriguing artist.

She speaks several languages, has a degree in psychology and is a published poet who considers words a form of drawing and often includes words in her works.

It was during her travels through Africa that Fusillo became aware of faces and how the emotions and essence of a person can be expressed in the face. This led her to create the entire human figure in its purest form — from nature — in a work she titled "Conjugating Nature."

In this work she presents the human body as a landscape, even a tree house. And she created the works by combining natural materials such as leaves, sand, dirt and flowers with sheets of layered natural paper that she has "burned, stained, waxed and burned."

"My interest is to magnify the interconnectedness of man and woman to nature and its infinite forms and patterns," Fusillo said.

Meanwhile, the dramatic nature of Romantic music is portrayed with nearly 70 small-scale paintings by Sebastian Spreng at Friesen Gallery, in the same building as Gallery DeNovo.

The paintings are inspired by 19th-century German composer Robert Schumann's "Liederkreis (Song Cycle) Opus 11," which condenses an entire story into a two-minute musical expression.

Each of the paintings interacts with those nearby to complete the composition, according to gallery director Stacy Collins.

Anne Reed Gallery, at 391 First Ave. N., will boast an unusual exhibit of glass blown into teardrops and other shapes and bound in steel. The artist — Bella Feldman — is about 80 years old and from Oakland, Calif., said gallery spokeswoman Muffet Jones.

Many of Feldman's works — her "War Toys," for instance — were influenced by hearing Hitler on the radio as a youngster. Other works such as her "Tasks of Fiction," are simply beautiful as they portray large-scale drinking vessels more useful for their aesthetic qualities than their utility.

Anne Reed Gallery will also feature the colorful watercolors of Dave Malone, who will attend the reception.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, at Fifth and Washington streets, will continue its exhibition of "Superheroes and Secret Identities." The exhibit, which explores America's obsession with superheroes, includes a selection of vintage comic books dating from the 1940s to the 1980s and a quilt made of comics.

Great Antelope Gallery artists Brooke Bonner and

Center for the Arts and video artist Pollan's Nov. 24 lecture at 6 p.m. during the gallery walk. The lecture, The Center for the Arts local bears the title "The Center for the Arts Dilemma" and will also be broadcast on the Center for the Arts website. The lecture, moderated by the Center for the Arts' Freda Britt, will discuss the role of the Center for the Arts in Tallahassee. The lecture will be held at the Center for the Arts, 271 First Ave. N., Tallahassee, Fla. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 904-487-1234.

Sarah Long will show their work at the former Woods Gallery, next to the Kneeland Gallery at 271 First Ave. N. The two will be joined by Ketchum artist Sharon Maley. Artists will also be present for a reception with hors d'oeuvres and drinks on Saturday.

Other galleries that will be open for tonight's Gallery Walk include Kneeland Gallery, Gall Soeven Gallery, Frederic Bolox Fine Arts,



"My interest is to magnify the interconnectedness of man and woman to nature and its infinite forms and patterns."
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28 FRIDAY

Festivity/Twin Falls

The 18th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky fireworks will be held at Kimberly Nurseries. Highlights include a free chili and potato dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., with Santa; a live musical score; entertainment by The Lighthouse Praise Band; and fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music on 95.7 KEZI FM about 7:30 p.m. Admission is a new, quality, unwrapped toy (per family) for ages 0-16, with proceeds to benefit needy children through KIMV's Christmas for Kids program. Free shuttle buses from the Kmart and Grocery Outlet parking lot, 5-7 p.m. Information: Sherry Wright at 737-2717. Kimberly Nurseries is at 2802 Addison Ave. E.

Theater/Twin Falls

Head Hatter Theatre Co. and Raedon Arts & Theatre present the holiday production "A Tuna Christmas" at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Theatre at Twin Falls Senior Center. A sequel to "Greatest Xmas" this show stars Michael Johnson and Dustin Hobbay, who play 20 characters of the third smallest town in Idaho for 24 hours before Christmas and the eccentric characters attempt to cope with seasonal traumas such as a disaster-prone little theater production of "A Christmas Carol" and a year-long debating contest that is being sabotaged by a mysterious Christmas phantom. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors, available at the door or 734-5084. The production continues Sunday. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

"How to Buy Your First Telescope" astronomy talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or 65 or families. Children 6 and younger admitted free. Telescope viewing will follow from 8:15 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory (weather permitting; admission is \$1, or free with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission).

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 and 4 p.m.; "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m.; and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$2.50 for seniors. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CS's entrance on North College Road.

Acoustic/Twin Falls

Sassy Lee performs light rock and country and oldies, 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone plays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swampcats plays at 9 p.m. at The Pressbox. No cover charge. The Pressbox is at 1749 Kimberly Road.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Live music featured 7 to 10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Festival gala/Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival gala will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. The event features a free luncheon for buyers and a preview of the trees on display. Information: 436-8124. The civic center is at 505 Seventh St.

Festival/Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival is open to the public 3 to 10 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. Free admission. The festival continues Saturday through Monday. Information: 436-8124. The civic center is at 505 Seventh St.

Holiday festivity/Rupert

Christmas City USA will hold its Christmas opening and annual chili feed on the Rupert Square. The chili feed starts at 5 p.m.; cost of chili is \$1.50, sausage roll is \$1.50, and hot chocolate or coffee is 50 cents. Santa will turn on the lights at 7 p.m. on the square, with fireworks to follow. Proceeds will be used for Christmas lighting, decorations and maintenance. The event is



A youngster thinks long and hard before making his Christmas request to Santa on the Square in Rupert. Tonight at Rupert's 'Christmas City USA' celebration, Santa will turn on the lights on the Square at 7 p.m.

sponsored by the Rupert Christmas Lighting Committee.

Music/Rupert

Ratz Azz performs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Arts and crafts/Burley

Bel Cantos Christmas Arts and Craft Fair will be from noon to 8 p.m. at Burley High School. There will be a raffle drawing for prizes. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will benefit the Burley High choir. The fair continues Saturday. The high school is at 2100 Parks Ave.

Music/Burley

Breakers DJ features 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Daico

The Fugitives perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Gallery walk/Ketchum

Sun Valley Gallery Association's Gallery Walk will be 6 to 9 p.m. at downtown art galleries. Visit with featured artists. Free admission. Information: 726-3423 or Svalgalleries.com.

Art/Ketchum

Opening reception of "Conjulating Nature," a collection of new mixed media works by Cynthia Fusillo, will be held 6-9 p.m. at Gallery Delivers. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 22. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Information: 726-9180. Gallery DeNovo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Blues, folk/Ketchum

FourStroke Bus will play old-school blues, folk, country and bluegrass, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Papa Herlt's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Holiday open houses/Buhl

Buhl Christmas Open Houses will be held at several locations, featuring Christmas gift ideas. Open houses are scheduled at Rivers Edge Antiques & Collectibles, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 118 Broadway Ave. N., 543-8538; Snyder Blue Rock Vineyard, Winery & Gift Shop, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 4060 N. 1200 E., 543-6930; and Neherman Picture Framing & Antiques, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. (open Monday to Saturday until Dec. 23), 1553 E. 4000 N., 543-4253. Free admission.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145

Music/Sun Valley

Panist Larry Harshberger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

29 SATURDAY



Book signing/Twin Falls

Rance Parker, former Castelford native and author of the mystery



Tim Williams loads fireworks shells into a launching tube in 2001 in preparation for the Christmas in the Nighttime Sky fireworks show. The annual display returns tonight.

adventure novel "Circle Of Doors," will sign copies of his book at 1 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookers. Parker began his five-year writing project in 2002 after seeing the story as a movie in a two-night dream. "Circle Of Doors" self-published by Parker, received the 2008 national Silver Independent Publishers' Book Award (IPPY Awards) in Mystery Fiction. The book chronicles a time in the life of Ethan Gray, a research scientist who receives a video journal containing a world history that doesn't exist. A quest for answers puts a lifetime of cynical ideology on trial when clues and a strange revelation reveal a plot to undermine the world's economies. Parker was recently the featured speaker at New York Times bestselling author Richard Paul Evans' writer conference in Salt Lake City. Information: RanceParker.com. Barnes & Noble is at 1239A Pole Line Road.

Crafts class/Twin Falls

"Make-n-Take Christmas Crafts" class will be held 9 a.m. to noon at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. The class is for adults and children. Cost is \$5 per person (walk-ins welcome). Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

Final day of Magic Valley Arts Council's Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art & Contemporary Craft with new works by member artists, and mixed media work by Barbara Jensen Koch at Galeria Pequena. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The galleries are at 132 Main Ave. S. Free admission. Information: 734-2787.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 2 and 4 p.m.; "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m.; and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CS's entrance on North College Road.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swampcats will play at 9 p.m. at The Pressbox. No cover charge. The Pressbox is at 1749 Kimberly Road.

Folk, country/Twin Falls

Rance Lewis — Front Porch Flavor will perform folk, country, light rock and Irish songs, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining

and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Live music will be featured 7 to

10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Festival breakfast/Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival's Teddy Bear Breakfast will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. Children are invited to eat breakfast with Santa Claus. Admission is a new, unwrapped toy for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council or \$3 per person without a toy. Information: 436-8124. The civic center is at 505 Seventh St.

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Cinema Squares

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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Festival/Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival is open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. Free admission. The festival continues Sunday and Monday. Information: 438-8124. The civic center is at 505 Seventh St.

Arts and crafts/Burley

Bel Cantata Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Burley High School, with a raffle drawing for prizes. Admission is \$2. Proceeds benefit the Burley High choir. The high school is at 2100 Park Ave.

Art show/Burley

An art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Donna and Heywood's Studio. The show will feature the original oil paintings of Kent Harper, Bonnie Harper and Kay Harper for the first time, and other artists' work will be on display. The studio is at 401 E. 16th St. Information: 678-5056.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Douchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiar Lury Harshbarger will perform 6 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Bluegrass, rock/Ketchum

Dampfoots will play Southern rock, bluegrass, country and original songs 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Papa Finn's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Holiday open houses/Buhl

Buhl Christmas Open Houses will be held at several locations, featuring Christmas gift ideas. Open houses are scheduled at Rivers Edge Antiques & Collectables, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 118 Broadway Ave. N., 543-6536; Snyder Blue Rock Vineyard, Wine & Gift Shop, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (every weekend through Dec. 20), 4060 N. 1200 E., 543-6938; and Nehalem Picture Framing & Antiques, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open Monday to Saturday until Dec. 23), 1553 E. 4000 N., 543-4253. Free admission.

Country/Daleo

The Foglites will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Metal/Boise

Five Finger Death Punch, with **In This Moment**, will play at The Knitting Factory. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20, available at ticketweb.com or 343-8883, ext. 112. The Knitting Factory is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Festivity/Boise

Eighth Street Marketplace holiday celebration will be held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the downtown area. The event features complimentary food and drink, live music with bluegrass musician Kayleigh Jack, and extended holiday hours. Free admission. Information: Courtney at 830-6416.

Music/Stamley

Music From Stamley radio show series, featuring Keith Lyman and Sean Hatton, will air at 2 p.m. on KBSU (Bellevue, 98.3 FM; Halley, 90.5 FM; Ketchum, 93.5 FM; and Twin Falls, 91.7 FM). The radio show includes concert audio, commentary and interview segments with the artists.

ON-GOING EXHIBITIONS

Art Council of Twin Falls presents **Art in the Community** at the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. The exhibit is a collection of works by local artists, including a painting by Cymtha Fusillo. The exhibit is on display through Dec. 22 at Gallery DeNovo. Fusillo, inspired by the human figure and natural elements, encompasses the process of creation with human expression in her work (layered natural paper has been drawn, seared, waxed and burned, and combined with natural materials to create a figure). Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Free admission. Information: 737-8180. Gallery DeNovo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

Opus II, an exhibition by International painter Sebastian Spreng, will be on display through Dec. 18 at Frisken Gallery. The exhibit is highlighted by a 45-painting installation of the same title inspired by the songs of 19th-century German composer Robert Schumann. Each of the works in the painting interacts with those nearby to complete the composition. Spreng has been featured in numerous solo exhibitions in galleries and museums in Argentina, Canada, Italy, Germany, Japan, Panama, Venezuela and the U.S. He also writes about the classic musical world for newspapers and magazines. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Information: 726-4174. The gallery is at 320 First Ave. N.

Art/Ketchum **"Contending Nature"** a collection of new mixed media

and advanced students are welcome. Cost is \$10 per month. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

Slide presentation, gift/Twin Falls

World AIDS Day Awareness will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. A slide presentation will be shown noon to 1:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Ball Hall and a candlelight vigil will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. at CSI's atrium. Free admission.

Festivity/Rupert

Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival is open to the public 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. A Senior Social will be 1-3 p.m. Free admission. Information: 438-8124. The civic center is at 505 Seventh St.

2 TUESDAY

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing will be 6-9 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrick Center for Arts and Science at the CSI campus. Admission is \$1, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and under.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiar Lury Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Holiday music/Boise

Planiar Jim Brickman will perform a holiday concert, along with friends Mark Heard, Anne Cochran and Tracy Silverman. 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. The concert includes holiday music from classic to contemporary. Tickets are \$25-75, at 426-1110 or IdahoTickets.com. Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

3 WEDNESDAY

Gala opening/Twin Falls

Opening night gala of St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees will be held at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. The event begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, a live auction and music performed by High Street Bands. Tickets, \$100, are available at 737-2480 (table reser-

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Art/Buhl

Bertrude Hudson's "And Idaho Narratives" paintings from Idaho's 44 counties, will be on display through Dec. 31 at Eighth Street Gallery. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free admission; all ages welcome. Information: 543-2017. The center is at 200 Eighth Ave. N.

ventions available in groups of eight or more. Cost is \$20. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents **Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"** at 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Theater. The classic story features the characters Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future; Jacob Marley; Tiny Tim; Bob Cratchit; and Ebenezer Scrooge. Tickets, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, are available at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 722-6280, or Tickets.csi.edu. The production continues Thursday and Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 10-13.

Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room at Woody's. Cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Gala opening/Burley

Cassia Valley of Trees gala opening will be held at 6 p.m. at Mini-Cassia College of Southern Idaho's gym (old Burley High School). The gala features dinner, entertainment and a preview of Cassia's display. Tickets are \$35, available at 878-4768. Reservations required. The Mini-Cassia CSI center is at 1800 Park Ave.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiar Lury Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

4 THURSDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Ensemble Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The program features CSI's Big Band with a variety of big band jazz arrangements and several soloists and vocalists. Admission is a suggested donation at the door to the CSI Music Department scholarship fund.

Style show/Twin Falls

"Ladies Night Out" at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees will be at 7 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. The event includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar, a silent auction and a style show featuring fashions by Back Rock Clothing, Cobble Creek Fashion Cents and Sheepsack Coat Factory and Fur Salon. Tickets, \$40, are available at 737-2480. Canyon

crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

Festival/Twin Falls

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees, "A Child's Wish," will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for Seniors' Day at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science. There will be complimentary photos 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and art treats. General admission is \$4 for adults; free for seniors 60 and over on Seniors' Day; and \$1 for children 12 and under. Those attending the festival will receive free admission to special planetarium shows. Proceeds will benefit children's health care at the new St. Luke's. The festival continues Dec. 5-7. Information: 737-2480. The Herrick Center is on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 315 Falls Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Festivities Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrick Center for Arts and Science will present "Season of Light" at 11:20 a.m., "Stargazing through the Telescope" at 11:45 a.m., "Here Comes the Sun" at 2:30 p.m., and "The Christmas Star" at 4 p.m. Planetarium shows are free with paid admission to the Festival of Trees. The Herrick Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

Theater/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents **Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"** at 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Theater. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, are available at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 722-6280, or Tickets.csi.edu. The production continues Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 10-13.

Pottery show and sale/Twin Falls

Magic Mud, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's annual fundraiser, will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the CSI Student Union Building. The event will feature the works of student and professional potters. Items include planters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and many unique objects, along with bulk-dyed silk scarves and handmade jewelry. Students of CSI Art instructor Mike Johnson will sell various artworks. Featured potters will include Brandie Heuck, Alta Harris, Carle Gruber, Cole Hanson, Shekiah Davies, Alex Bramwell, Andrea Stevens and Bill and Sheryl West. The show continues Dec. 5-6.

Film/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Spanish Department offers **"Noche de Cine Latino"** (Latin Film Night) at 7 p.m. in Canyon room 106. Free admission. Discussion follows.

Festivity/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation's Festival of Trees will be held at Mini-Cassia College of Southern Idaho's gym (old Burley High School). The festival is open 10 a.m. to noon for seniors and handicapped individuals, and from 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. for the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Information: 737-2480. The Mini-Cassia CSI center is at 1800 Park Ave.

Art studio tour/Burley

First Thursday Artist Studio Tours will be held 4-8 p.m. at four participating studios in the Burley area. All studios will have new work to show. Studio at 326 S. 250 E. features **Nicole Maier** with ceramic bowls, 219-1384; **Kathleen Hawkins** with ceramic plates including a nativity platter (see photo), 878-2222; and goldsmith **Billie Laros**. The gallery at Springside School, 494 E. 200 S. features several artists: **Claudette Bray** with paintings, 654-2808; **Jane Caray** with paintings; **John Turner** with oil painting, 654-2802; and **Maine Sowers** with watercolor paintings, 678-5666. The studio at 401 E. 16th St. features **Donna Ahogast** with paintings, 678-5056. **Haywood Williams** with paintings, including new Christmas paintings, 679-1065; and **Everett Spencer** with paintings of trees, 436-5888. The studio at 627 W. 16th St. features **Marilyn Miller** with paintings, including carved and painted wooden nativity scenes, 678-7540.

Gala opening/Gooding

Gooding County Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees Gala Opening Celebration will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind round building. The event includes wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction. Admission is \$20 per person. The building is at 202 14th Ave. E. Information: 934-5760.

Music/Sun Valley

Planiar Lury Harshbarger will perform 4 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. No table reservations; seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Information: 622-2800.

Ballet history/Boise

"The Nutcracker for the Curious" will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy. Boise Idaho's artistic director Peter Aronson and board member Carl Daugstad will present interesting facts about the beginnings and the past productions of the "Nutcracker." The event includes a sneak peek of the set model and costume samples designed exclusively for the new production. Hot chocolate and candy canes will be served. Free admission. Information: Ballet Idaho at 343-0556. The arts academy is at Ninth and Myrtle streets.



A pot takes shape in 2007 in the pottery room on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Student pieces from the college's art program will go on sale during the annual Magic Mud show Thursday through Dec. 6.

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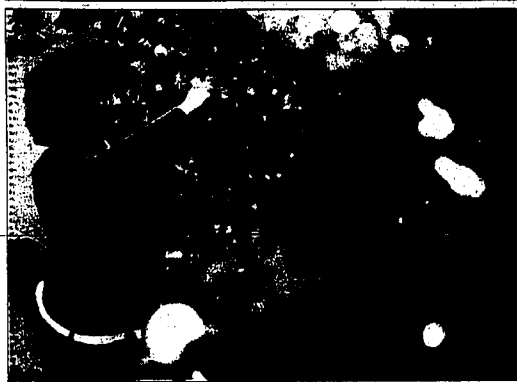
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A volunteer trims a tree at a previous Cassia Festival of Trees. The Burley event has passed the three-decade mark.

Sip soup and admire the lights at Burley tree festival

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Prepare to be jolly as you shop for donated, decorated Christmas trees. The theme for this year's Festival of Trees in Burley is "Jolly Holly Days."

The Cassia Health Care Foundation's 31st annual festival will start Thursday and run through Dec. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave.

The festival will again feature entertainment throughout the event, and viewing of trees, wreaths and holiday decor.

"This year we're also going to be raffling off tickets to the Utah Jazz," said Tamara Janak, event chairwoman.

"The festival kicks off with a gala at 6 p.m. Wednesday, featuring dinner, entertainment and a preview of this year's display. Gala tickets are

\$35; call Paulee Larson at 678-4786 or Janak at 654-2770 or 670-0592.

"Gala tickets go fast, so it's a good idea to reserve your tickets early," Janak said.

The festival will be open to the public Thursday through Dec. 6. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A special viewing for senior citizens and physically impaired people will be from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, then the festival opens to the public from noon to 9 p.m.

On Dec. 5, the festival is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Also new, Friday at 4 p.m., the Burley Public Library will be there and will present a story hour for all children," Janak said.

Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will run a holiday store and kitchen, offering a sweet shop, baked

goods, quilts and other holiday decorations. Their menu includes barbecue on a bun, chicken noodle soup, chili, corn dogs, baked potatoes with toppings, nachos, cinnamon rolls, pie and ice cream and root beer floats.

The festival is a fundraising event for the Cassia Health Care Foundation. All money raised stays in the area and is used for health-related needs in Cassia County, such as helping to fund quick response units, the ski patrol, medical scholarships and the needs of Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Festival workers hope to reach 70 items, the number at the festival last year.

"We won't know for a few more weeks just what we'll have, but that's what we've set our goal for," Janak said earlier this month.

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Dane's debut

Former Minico QB Broadhead gets unexpected start and finish to first college season

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Minico High School's southpaw quarterback Dane Broadhead made the playoffs again.

Only this time, he'd moved to Helena, Mont., and traded his Spartan red and gold for Carroll College's purple and gold. Yet the 396 miles between his hometown of Paul and Helena wasn't enough ground to distance Broadhead from the playoff demons that haunted his high school career.

During the Saints' opening-round NIAA playoff game against North Dakota's Dickinson State University on



Carroll College (Mont.) freshman quarterback Dane Broadhead stiff-arms Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) defensive back Robert Chamberlin during their game in October this year at Hill Kriebitz Field in Billings. The Saints trounced the Bears 59-13.

the sideline. As he planted his left foot, a tackler's helmet slammed into the outer part of his left knee, straining and tearing at the ligaments holding the complex joint together.

With crutches supporting his muscular frame, Broadhead watched from the sideline as the 12-0 Saints won 35-18 to advance in the playoffs. Once again though, the quarterback who never made it past the quarterfinal round in Idaho's Class 4A high school playoffs was denied a deep run at a title.

Instead of leading the Saints toward their sixth NIAA national championship in seven seasons, he'll face surgery and months of rehab — and hopefully a summer 2009 return.

Bench players are always an injury away, from starting. While Broadhead stepped in to take a fallen player's place only months earlier, fate now placed him on the other end of the equation.

"It's just one of those things," Broadhead lamented. According to Minico High School head football coach Tim Perrigot, Broadhead never missed a high school game due to injury.

This year, early-season injuries to two Carroll quarterbacks put Broadhead at the

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Jerome Boys soccer

To underscore what Fermin Martinez means to the Jerome Tigers boys soccer team, you can head some 7,500 miles northeast of the Magic Valley to Liverpool, England, home of Everton Football Club.

There, the fans at Goodison Park, Everton's home stadium, made up a song dedicated to the team's star forward Yakubu Aiyegbeni. It goes: "Feed 'The Yak' and he will score."

That, in a nutshell, explains Martinez's importance to Jerome. If someone gets Martinez the ball in a remotely threatening position on the field, odds are he's going to stick it in the back of the net. He did so 32 times this season in leading the Tigers to the third-place trophy at this year's Class 4A state tournament.

That gift him 60 goals between his sophomore and junior seasons, tops in the area. Despite missing three games due to suspension for playing in an organized league during the season, Martinez was the undisputed goal king for the Tigers, as well as for District IV.

When the Tigers needed a goal, he got it. When they didn't need a goal, well, he got one anyway. Martinez's ability to take on up to four defenders on the dribble, while oftentimes maddening, stretched the opposing defense and opened up more lanes for teammates to make forward runs and create even more scoring opportunities. That, maybe even more so than his own goal total, was vital to Jerome's successes.

His goals came early, in a district tournament win over Wood River, to squelch the hope out of opponents. They came late, usually to complete his hat trick.

Some of his strikes seemed superfluous at the time, but the bulk of his

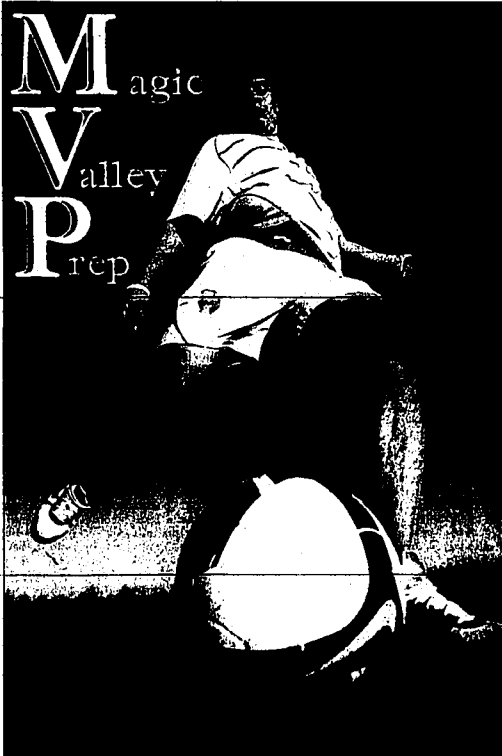


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goals came just at the point at which they were needed.

Next season the targets really change for Jerome. The Tigers have their two straight district titles, and a state trophy. This time, they want it all. They only lose a handful of seniors, so get-

ting back to state isn't a tough task. If the Tigers can get to that title game, and find a way to get Martinez on the ball in a big situation ... well, you can probably fill in the rest. The Everton fans sure could.

— David Bashore

Fall sports MVPs

This is the fourth in a series of fall high school sports MVPs. Below is a full schedule for the MVP series.

- Tuesday: Girls cross country
- Wednesday: Boys cross country
- Thursday: Girls soccer
- Today: Boys soccer
- Saturday: Volleyball
- Dec. 8: 8-man football
- Dec. 7: 11-man football

What splint? Bandaged Romo gets Dallas by Seattle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo might not want to take the splint off his passing hand the way he and the Dallas Cowboys are playing.

Romo crystal gazed Dallas to touchdowns on its first three drives and points on the first four, then turned the early surge into a 34-9 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Thursday.

The Cowboys won their third straight, matching their best roll of the season—all-coming-uncle-son-in-law—by beating the right plinkie. Dallas is 8-4 and back near the top of the NFC playoff race. Now comes the hard part — staying there.

The Cowboys' next three

games are against Pittsburgh, the New York Giants and Baltimore. That stretch will be even tougher if they're without linebacker DeMarcus Ware and running back Marion Barber. Both left with injuries in the third quarter. Ware because of a sprained left knee and Barber with a bruised right plinkie toe.

The Seahawks lost their fifth straight game and fell to 2-10. It matches the most losses outgoing coach Mike Holmgren has had in his 17 years in the NFL, and there are four games left.

Seattle was within a touchdown of winning its past three games, but this one was never close after former Dallas running

back Julius Jones fumbled on the Seahawks' first possession. The Cowboys wound up driving for a touchdown that made it 14-0 on the way to 24-3 midway through the second quarter.

Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck was 22-of-38 for a season-high 287 yards. He threw one interception and was sacked seven times, the most by Dallas since having nine on Nov. 9, 1997. Ware had three, giving him an NFL-best 15 this season.

With the defense playing like that and the offense slogging in the 30s in consecutive weeks, the Cowboys clearly are playing the



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck (12) is slow to get up after being sacked Thursday during the third quarter of Seattle's game against the Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas.

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BSU pursues perfection

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It comes to this: Fresno State (7-4, 4-3 Western Athletic Conference) at Boise State (11-0, 7-0 WAC).

What was once a dream matchup is now a do-or-die in November. There is nothing sexy about this game. All week long the Broncos talked about the Bulldogs' traditional defense, talking the line, avoiding the word "vanilla."

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"They play the same defense all the time, but they're good at it," Ian Johnson said of the Fresno 4-3. "They've got the athletic guys. They've got the guys that when you look across the line, you say 'OK, those guys are football players.'"

Ben Jacobs (soph., 6-3, 240) leads the Bulldog defense with 97 tackles and 5.5 sacks. The defense isn't particularly aggressive. Fresno State has only three interceptions and eight recovered fumbles. The Bulldogs' turnover differential (-9) ranks 108th in the nation and is one reason for the team's four losses.

Despite the inequalities, the Broncos do not have their heads held high. They know what the Bulldogs can do on the ground (158.3 ypp).

"They're still about running the ball," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said. "It's going to be a different style of running the ball, down hill, hard-nose. Eat Hill football."

The Broncos have won the WAC championship outright, and there is no chance Fresno State will come in and surprise BSU.

"For a team unlike us, you can say they're lying in the weeds, waiting to pounce," Johnson said. "But for us, we know what they are capable of. We know what type of talent they have. We're not going to let them lie in the weeds."

The Bulldogs boast strong play on special teams as Rashad Evans, AJ Jefferson and Chastin West have each returned a kick for a touchdown and the Bulldogs have also blocked one punt and three kicks.

The success Fresno State has found with special teams should merit extra attention by the BSU staff, which has week to week found chinks and blatant holes in opposing schemes.

To handle the Fresno State attack, look for the Broncos to revert to a more traditional 4-3 defense to match the Bulldogs' style. That transition will take one of the extremely prolific safeties out of the game, replaced by rotating linebackers.

When Ellis Powers is in the game, he will be a strong safety, locked up with one of the premier tight ends in the nation, Bear Pascoe (6-5, 260).

"I'll be in the box," Powers said. "I'm not looking forward to wrestling with Bear Pascoe. He's a physical tight end that can run and catch. He's a big guy. He's just a monster. He's a great athlete. He uses his body pretty well and catches the ball with his hands. We have a pretty tough task."

For the BSU offense, it should be business as usual. Kellen Moore, despite throwing three interceptions last week, ranks as the No. 13 quarterback in the NCAA. He is completing just under 70 percent of his passes for 23 touchdowns and nine picks.

Jan Johnson only needs two touchdowns to tie the all-time WAC rushing touchdown record of 59, set by Marshall Faulk at San

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Once-beaten Titans dominate winless Lions 47-10

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Tennessee Titans wanted to establish the run to get back on track after losing for the first time.

The Detroit Lions were very accommodating.

Chris Johnson ran for 125 yards and scored twice in the first quarter and LenDale White had two touchdowns in the second and finished with 106 yards rushing, setting up Tennessee for a 47-10 win over Detroit on Thursday.

"It's nice to be able to do what you set out to do," coach Jeff Fisher said. "Both backs got a lot of yards on their own, but they got a lot of help up front."

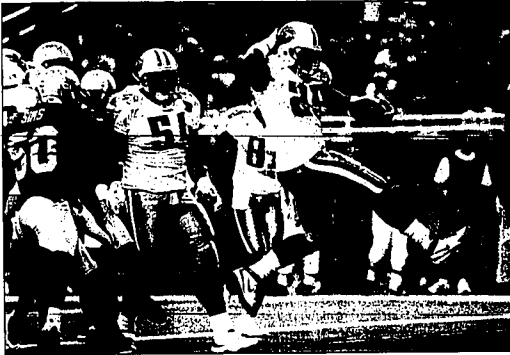
Johnson was untrouched on a short run to the outside and a long gain up the middle.

The two plays were symbolic of the canyon-like gap between the once-beaten Titans and the winless Lions.

Tennessee (11-1) bounced back on its 21-point loss at home to the New York Jets quickly, surging to a 28-3 lead early in the second quarter.

"We hit the first punch and they fell," White said.

With a 34-point lead midway through the fourth, quarterback Vince Young played for the first time since spraining his left knee in the opener. He skipped a scheduled MRI exam a day later.



Tennessee Titans running back LenDale White celebrates his 6-yard touchdown run against the Detroit Lions Thursday during the second quarter of their game in Detroit.

then prompted a police search when he panicked someone by taking off hours later without his cell phone.

"I'm good," Young said as he walked away from reporters. "I'll talk about it Monday."

The Lions (0-12) moved a step closer to becoming the NFL's first 0-16 team, losing by a franchise-worst 37 points and giving up a franchise-record 47 points in their 69th game on Thanksgiving.

"We only confirmed what everybody was thinking about us far as outside of Detroit and in Detroit," kicker Jason Hanson said. "I know everybody in here feels embarrassed that we did that on national TV."

Coach Rod Marinelli refused to acknowledge he was embarrassed, insisting the Lions were only beaten.

"We got handed in for our coaches, players, offense, defense, special teams," Marinelli said.

The Lions fell to 10-34 in nearly three seasons under Marinelli and lost under the 19th time in 20 questions, leader to more questions about whether he deserves to keep his job.

Marinelli said he doesn't expect to be fired.

"The record doesn't show it, but I have great belief in myself," Marinelli insisted.

Six teams have lost at least their first 12 games since Tampa Bay finished 0-14 in 1976 and the Lions have

done it twice. They started 0-12 in 2001 before beating the Tennessee Vikings, who play Dec. 7 at Detroit.

The Lions finish at Indianapolis, against New Orleans and at Green Bay.

"We are desperate for a win," said quarterback Danie Culpepper, who was benched for the third time in four games.

It was a rare nationally televised game for both teams and it didn't take long for the nation to criticize why Tennessee is terrific and Detroit is awful.

Did the Titans prove anything to their doubters?

"No, because people are going to say, 'It was just Detroit,'" cornerback Nick Harper said.

The game was essentially over in the opening minutes. Wide receiver Shaun McDonald fumbled on Detroit's second play from scrimmage and Tennessee snapped a two-game losing streak to rival Texas A&M with a 49-9 victory Thursday night, a performance that may or may not have been impressive enough to boost McCoy's chances for the Heisman Trophy and his team's position in the Bowl Championship Series.

The 40-point win was the largest in the rivalry since a 48-0 Texas victory in 1989.

McCoy was 23-of-28 passing for 311 yards and he added 49 yards rushing for Texas (11-1, 7-1 Big 12) to earn his first win over the Aggies (4-8, 2-6) in three tries. He also got career victory No. 31, passing Vince Young to set a Texas record for starting quarterbacks.

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less safety Dwight Smith to make a 34-yard, five-catch, defensive tackle Dave Ball got in on the fun by returning an interception 15 yards for a score, capping it by leaping over the goal line and flapping his arms like a turkey.

"The last time I scored a touchdown was my junior year in high school, so I'm not exactly a frequent visitor to the end zone," Ball said.

The Lions continued to hurt themselves on the ensuing possession, getting called for delay of game after calling a timeout.

White added TD runs of 6 and 2 yards to make it 35-3 late in the first half.

Tennessee's Kerry Collins made a rare mistake, fumbling as he dropped back to pass to set up Detroit's only touchdown.

Young helped Rob Brzonka get in position for his fourth field goal by tossing a short pass to fullback Ahmad Hall and watching him outrace defenders as if he was an Olympic sprinter for a 54-yard touchdown.

Culpepper was 13-of-26 for 34 yards with a TD and an interception.

Drew Henson replaced him late in the fourth quarter, playing for the first time since his appearance with the Dallas Cowboys on Thanksgiving in 2004 and becoming Detroit's fifth quarterback to take a snap during its miserable season.

McNabb fares better against Cardinals in rout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb got pulled for Kevin Kolb again. This time, he earned a seat on the bench with a superb performance instead of a stinker.

McNabb threw four touchdown passes, including Westbrook tied a team record with four scores and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Arizona Cardinals 48-20 on Thursday night.

McNabb was benched for the first time in his career at halftime of a 36-7 loss at Baltimore. The Eagles only trailed 10-7 when coach Andy Reid decided to put Kolb in after McNabb threw five interceptions and lost two fumbles in his previous seven quarters.

But Reid gave McNabb another chance and the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback responded with his best game since Week 1.

He completed 27 of 39 passes for 260 yards and a passer rating of 121.7. Westbrook, playing with a sore ankle and knee, had 110 yards rushing and 20 more receiving. He

had two TDs on the ground and two receiving. Irving Fryar was the last Eagles player to score four TDs in 1996.

The Eagles (6-5-1) desperately needed a win to maintain their slim playoff hopes. They'll have a few extra days to prepare for the New York Giants (0-1) on Dec. 7.

The Cardinals (7-5) will clinch their first division title in 33 years if San Francisco loses at Buffalo Sunday.

Kurt Warner had 235 yards passing, three TDs and three interceptions.

Right from the start, McNabb looked like the guy who led the Eagles to four straight NFC championship games and one Super Bowl. He was 5-for-5 for 38 yards on the opening drive, capping it with a 5-yard TD pass to Westbrook. Whoever was calling the plays — field or offensive coordinator — Mary Mornhinweg finally miked it up instead of relying heavily on the pass. The running backs carried six times during the 12-play drive.

When Kyle Eckel ran for a

first down on third-and-1 to keep the Eagles going, fans gave the drive a standing ovation. That's because they had passed unsuccessfully on their four previous third-and-1 attempts over the past two games. Also, Kolb threw an interception on second down from inside the 1 that was returned — an NFL record — 108 yards by Ed Reed.

Jessie Hanson, starting for the injured Asante Samuel, set up the next score with his first career interception and a 13-yard return to the Arizona 41. Warner's pass into tight coverage was tipped by Stewart Bradley. Westbrook ran four straight plays, scoring from the 1 to make it 14-0.

Quintin Mikell intercepted Warner on the next series, but the Eagles went three-and-out. They went right down the field on their following possession and Westbrook caught a 2-yard TD pass for a 21-0 lead. Hank Baskett made a diving catch for a 20-yard gain and DeSean Jackson had a 14-yard reception to set up the score.

Texas rides another big game by McCoy to easy win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All Texas and Coll College can do now is wait.

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Texas wide receiver Quan Cosby catches a pass from Texas A&M quarterback Matt McCoy during the second quarter of their Big 12 game in Austin, Texas.

title and BCS national championship.

A potential three-way tie for the Big 12 South division could swing to No. 3 Oklahoma if it beats No. 11 Oklahoma State on Saturday and jumps Texas in the BCS rankings. Even if the Sooners lose, No. 7 Texas Tech still holds a head-to-head tiebreaker with the Longhorns going into the Red Raiders' game against Baylor.

This is why Texas needed a big win over a big rival in front of a national television audience. Style matters at this point in the season and the question now is whether Texas' victory jumps Texas in the BCS voters. The Associated Press rankings are not part of the BCS.

While the final score was lopsided, the Longhorns quickly found themselves in a physical battle.

The game got chippy even before the start. Shortly before kickoff, dozens of Longhorns and Aggies players were exchanging words in the end zone before coaches and game officials broke it up. After McCoy capped an 80-yard opening drive with a 14-yard TD run, he was sacked three times in the first half and knocked down on several other occasions.

The Texas defense, however, held the Aggies to minus-1 yard on their first three possessions. The Aggies tried to find a spark in the second quarter with backup quarterback Stephen McGee, who beat Texas the last two years.

McGee passed for 207 yards but could only lead A&M to a first-half field goal. Starting QB Jerrod Johnson returned in the fourth.

Dane

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heln of another title contender.

It was Sept. 6 when Carroll starting quarterback Gary Wagner went down with an ankle injury during the second game of the season, a contest against the University of Montana-Western. With another quarterback, Jon Von Eschen, also hurt, Broadhead got his first shot at college ball.

"I didn't have much time to think about it," Broadhead said. "I was just charting plays, and then I was in the game."

He called that experience a blur and didn't recall anything spectacular about his performance. He didn't throw or run for any touchdowns, and he passed for only 102 yards, leaving the bulk of the work to Carroll's trio of talented running backs. None of

that mattered to Broadhead. The Saints won, and that was considered a win.

Broadhead and the Saints kept winning through the regular season, claiming the Frontier Conference championship and securing a spot in the NAIA playoffs. Broadhead scored twice in the Frontier Conference offensive play of week, once after his 21-for-24 performance against Rocky Mountain in which he tossed four touchdowns.

The Saints were 11-0 entering the playoffs, and Broadhead was at home under center.

"You could just see the confidence," Saints head coach Mike Van Diest told Helena (Mont.) Independent Record after the win over Dickinson State. "He was ready for this game. The way he came out and threw in

pregame, the way he threw here, it's just a heartbreaker. He deserved to have success, and I just feel very bad for him."

By the time Broadhead's expected to heal, Wagner and Eschen will also have recovered so the quarterback situation in Helena may be muddled. Broadhead will compete for the top job, but when he'll start his next game is just as much up to fate and a surgically-repaired knee as his strong left arm.

Although he emphasizes with the quarterbacks before him, Broadhead said he is thankful for the chance to start early in his college career and for the success he enjoyed.

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Romo

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way they need to be down the stretch. They may be getting another boost with suspended cornerback-punt returner Adam "Pacman" Jones eligible to play again starting against the Steelers. Jones watched this game from the Dallas sideline.

Whatever giddiness Cowboys fans might be feeling must be tempered by the caliber of their past two foes, and the caliber of the next three. Another stumbling block is their wretched record in December.

Dallas hasn't had a winning record that month since 2001.

It's no coincidence the Cowboys have turned their season around since Romo's return. His broken knee actually isn't healed completely, so he's been playing with a splint protecting it.

With 10 days off before the next game, Romo might be bouncing normal by then.

Not that you could tell there was anything wrong Thursday.

Romo started 12-of-14 for 198 yards and two touchdowns, with Barber scoring once in between. It was the first time all season the Cowboys scored touchdowns on three straight drives. And it was the first time they'd started a game from the Dallas sideline.

Another indication of how easy it was: Dallas gained first downs on 17 of their first 23 plays.

Romo finished 22-of-33 for 331 yards and three touchdowns with an interception. Jason Wilton was a big part of the offense for the first time since breaking a rib, catching nine passes for

115 yards and a touchdown. Jones was held to 37 yards on 11 carries in his return to Texas Stadium. Dallas fans booed every time he got the ball.

While Ware got the majority of Dallas sacks, Brad Jones was held to 37 yards on 11 carries in his return to Texas Stadium. Dallas fans booed every time he got the ball.

Johnson followed his with an arm-flapping gyrating turkey dance of Owen Johnson Dance. The game was so lopsided by then that every sack was punctuated with other players trying to copy it.

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Diego State (1990-93). He can also take over second place on the BSU career rushing list this afternoon. Johnson is currently behind Cedric Minter (4,475), Brock Forsey (4,045) with 4,027 career yards.

This game reeks of a foregone conclusion, but the Broncos will be their usual selves today. The schemes are in place. The seniors are prepared to leave the Blue. And with this undefeated season looming, it's just really one more football game in one

more season for a team that has won so much, it has become a shock when teams even get close.

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Iron Bowl pits veteran QB versus youngster

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It's your first Iron Bowl. You'll remember it forever. Some fans will, too.

No. 1 Alabama's quarterback John Parker Wilson has a little advice for his Auburn counterpart and first-time Iron Bowl participant Kodi Burns.

"Don't think of it that way. You can either go in there thinking it's just another game or that it's the Iron Bowl and it's huge and everybody's going to be watching it and they're going to remember it," Wilson said. "You can make it bigger than it is."

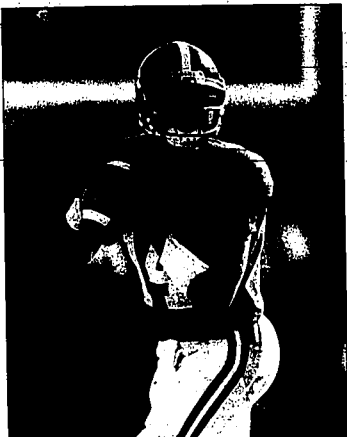
For a quarterback trying to keep his cool and run the offense in Saturday's Alabama-Auburn game with much of the state watching, that can lead to mistakes and errant passes.

That Wilson can speak to the potential pitfalls of putting too much pressure on yourself in such a big game is a clear indicator of his most apparent edge over Burns.

Wilson has been there and done that. Burns hasn't seen action in an Iron Bowl, watching from the bench last season for the Tigers (5-6, 2-5 Southeastern Conference). He is fresher from his first start against Georgia last week that came at home — in a loss.

Plus, the sophomore has had to learn a new offense and, in an old one, essentially relearn an old one. He has only seen the starting lineups for the past four games.

Burns figures the reception



Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson (14) scrambles out of the pocket as he looks for an open receiver in the first half of the Crimson Tide's Nov. 8 game against LSU in Baton Rouge, La.



Auburn quarterback Kodi Burns (18) runs for a second half touchdown against Tennessee-Knox on Nov. 8 at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala.

and treatment at Bryant-Denny Stadium will be similar to that he received upon his return to his home state to face the Arkansas Razorbacks as a freshman. He doesn't sound too daunted by the challenge. "Of course, Alabama is going to be rowdy and it's going to be a lot of fun," Burns said. "I'm pretty sure

when I stepped in at Arkansas last year, everybody hated me. I got booed and it was pretty bad. I'm expecting pretty much the same thing at Alabama. It's going to be pretty tough. It will be a lot of fun. I like that. Those are the games you live for." Wilson would certainly agree. For all his passing record, he is 0-for-2 as a

Wilson has also become Alabama's career leader in passing and total yards.

Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville said he sees a difference in Wilson's decision-making from past seasons. A strong running game, a veteran offensive line and new offensive coordinator Jim McElwain have helped, Tuberville said.

"He has a lot more confidence in the people around him," he said. "Just by looking at Alabama from the outside, last year there was some hesitation. He was holding the ball a little bit too long."

"The new coordinator has gotten the ball out of his hands much quicker. They do a good job of that."

This will be Wilson's fourth Iron Bowl. He ran for a touchdown as Brodie Croyle's backup as a redshirt freshman. He has thrown two touchdown passes and been intercepted three times in his appearances against Auburn and was held to 113 yards last season.

But Alabama has won three games this season when he threw for several years.

Tide coach Nick Saban will take his quarterback's 37 career starts over the five Burns has logged.

"I'm just trying to take everything I can and trying to enjoy the moment. Everybody says it goes by like that, and it really does." He has looked every bit the savvy veteran this season, efficiently leading the Tide to win after win without putting up big numbers.

Hawaii seeks bowl berth against Washington State

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii coach Greg McMackin dismisses any talk about how the Warriors should hula dance right over Washington State on Saturday night and make plans to stay in the islands for the holidays.

The Warriors (6-5), a victory away from securing a berth to their hometown Hawaii Bowl for the fifth time since 2002, appear to have finally found their rhythm and are four-touchdown favorites against the Bulldogs (2-10).

That doesn't matter much to the first-year coach because he knows that a Western Athletic Conference and the Pacific-10.

"The Pac-10 is up here," McMackin said, raising his arm. "The WAC is down here."

Hawaii is 13-34 against the Pac-10, including a 45-7 drubbing at Oregon State earlier this year. Hawaii is 1-2 against WSU, which won the last meeting between the schools in 1999 during McMackin's first year as Warriors' defensive coordinator.

Warriors receiver Malcolm Lane said Washington State's record does not reflect how good the Cougars really are.

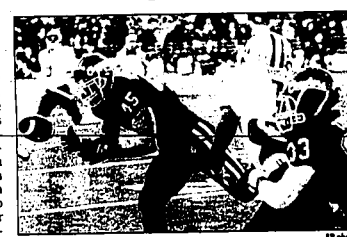
"You have to watch them on film and see what teams they played," said Lane, who is coming off a career-best 144 yards receiving and two touchdowns. "We play Oregon State one time this year. They go against teams like that every week."

However, Hawaii has defeated its last two Pac-10 opponents at Aloha Stadium, including Washington State last year to finish 12-0 and earn an invite to the Sugar Bowl.

McMackin refers to Saturday's game as a "must win." But it technically isn't since the Warriors still have another game. However, with No. 16 Cincinnati next to get it done, Hawaii wants to get it done this weekend.

"Quite honestly, it's a real important ball game for us," McMackin said.

The Cougs, meanwhile, are seeking to spoil the Warriors' season and are riding high after their improba-



Washington state defensive lineman Andy Mattingly (45) almost picks off a pass from Washington quarterback Ronnie Funch (8) as Washington State's Tre Toomer, right, and Washington's Parde Goodwin, second from right, look on in the second overtime period Saturday, at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash.

ble 16-13 overtime victory over rival Washington in the Apple Cup that snapped a seven-game losing streak and had the Pacific Northwest buzzing all week. They are hoping to prolong their enthusiasm into clashing their annual season out with two wins.

"You come off a big game like that and hopefully you can utilize that win in confidence building and see if you can apply it to the next ball game," WSU coach Paul Wulff said. "I'm anxious to see if we can respond and play better football."

He said the long travel and island distractions make Hawaii a tough place to win. Besides that, the Cougars will have to get adjusted to the 40-degree difference between Pullman and Honolulu.

WSU will be without tight end Tony Thompson who suffered a concussion in the Apple Cup.

For the Warriors, receiver-throwing back Kenelora Pilarski's start was in question after he missed practice earlier this week with a sprained right foot. Pilarski leads the team with an average of 5.2 yards a carry and also has 26 catches for 230 yards and two TDs.

Hawaii safety Ryan Mouton has a sprained ankle, but could see limited action.

"With a rout of WAC dorm-mat Idaho last weekend, Hawaii is looking to sweep the Palouse in November. But Hawaii began the month

being upset 30-14 at Utah State. The victory is just one of two this season for the Cougars.

"We learned from Utah State, you can't look past any team," Hawaii linebacker Solomon Elimimian said. "Any team has the potential to beat any team on any given day. We definitely know Washington State is a good team regardless of what their record shows."

Elimimian, who anchors Hawaii's aggressive defense has a school-record 404 career tackles and is chasing the WAC mark of 443 set by Texas-El Paso's Robert Rodriguez.

Hawaii scored a season-high 49 points last week against Idaho, surpassing the 42 points it put up the previous weekend at New Mexico State. The Warriors averaged just 20.6 points a game in their first nine games when they were busy holding auditions for a starting quarterback.

Hawaii finally settled on Greg Alexander, who has started the past three games. Last week, Alexander threw for 264 yards and accounted for four TDs, including three through the air. He has thrown 118 passes without an interception, dating back to the season-opener at Florida.

The Warriors will try to open it up early against the Cougars, who allow 44.8 points a game.

Hawaii is 6-5 this season when scoring 20 points or more.

Maryland upsets No. 5 Michigan State 80-62

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Greivis Vasquez and Dave Neal each scored 17 points and unranked Maryland hustled its way to an 80-62 upset of No. 5 Michigan State on Thursday at the Old Spice Classic.

After falling behind by three early in the first half, the Terrapins (4-0) countered with a 23-5 run to take the lead for good.

Travis Walton led the Spartans (2-1) with 16 points.

Maryland shot 9-of-19 on 3-pointers while Michigan State went 2-for-9. Spartans star Raymar Morgan got into early foul trouble and managed only four points.

NO. 9 CINCINNATI 83, LAKE BUENA VISTA 71

— Micah Downs scored 17 points and Jeremy Pargo added 15 to lead No. 9 Gonzaga past Oklahoma State 83-71 on Thursday night in the opening round of the Old Spice Classic.

Gonzaga (3-0) broke open a close game down the stretch after trailing by one with 7 minutes left.

Pargo scored on a spin move in the lane to complete a 9-0 run that put Gonzaga ahead 71-63 with 4:21 remaining. On Friday, the Bulldogs will play Maryland, which upset No. 5 Michigan State 80-62.

Terral Harris scored 17 points and Obi Muenello added 16 points and 15 rebounds for Oklahoma State (4-1).

NO. 12 TENNESSEE 78, LAKE BUENA VISTA 64

— Wayne Chism scored 15 points to lead No. 12 Tennessee to a 78-64 win over Siena in the first round of the Old Spice Classic on Thursday.

Men's College Basketball Top 25 Roundup

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Georgetown preserved the victory by forcing making all eight free throws during the last minute of the game.

Wichita State (2-2) got 11 points from David Kyle, while Ramon Clemente had 10.

After scoring a 10-point, second-half lead cut to one, Freeman made a jumper that extended the Georgetown advantage to 48-42 with 4 minutes remaining.

Kyles completed a 10-point run with a three-point play to get Wichita State within 40-38 midway through the game. Clemente's rebound basket cut the six-minute mark cut to the Shockers deficit to 42-42.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

ENJOY...
I THOUGHT THE TURKEY ESCAPED.
IT DID ESCAPE.
THEN WHERE DID THIS BIRD COME FROM?
BEATS ME.

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HOW ARE YOU SURE OF IT? YOU WANT GET ANY DRESSER?

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I'M TRYING TO GET SOME REST WITHOUT BEING BUGGED, ELMO.
GOOD CALL.
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I REALIZE THINGS LOOK BLEAK AFTER THE BUDGET CUTS.
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BECAUSE THEY DON'T LIKE LIGHT.
WE GET IT!!!

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Even? How in tarantula are you always beatin' us?
I know all of your tabs...
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If Booms has great cards, he raises his right eyebrow.
The general tips off his Perrube by chewing his cigar.
And you throw another rid over on the grill.
That ain't it! An just fancy a steak when Ahm happy!

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DON'T WORRY, SOMETHING GOT SPILLED EVERY TIME WE HAVE THIS CLASS. THAT'S WHY WE WORK PLEASING SHIRTS!
PUT THESE IN DROPS SHIRT. LET IT DRY!
THERE'S AN OLD ONE DOWN HERE. MIGHT WANT TO WASH.
TSK!
SHE TSKED ME!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

JUST NAUGHTY OR NICER? DOESN'T NEATNESS COUNT?
I'M NOT WORRIED. I'VE HACKED INTO HIS NETWORK AND CHANGED THE NAUGHTY-NICE DATABASE!

Garfield By Jim Davis

FA LA LA LA...
LA LA LA...
OH.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING YOU SHOULD TEACH YOUR HUSBAND THE FIRST RULE OF MONEY MANAGEMENT.
"HE MAKES YOU SPEND IT!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WICKIE! I'D FIGURED WE WERE HAVING SPINACH CASSEROLE I WOULD HAVE HAD A BIGGER LUNCH.
I POSTED TONIGHT'S MENU ON MY BLOG.
I WAS TOO BUSY WRITING MY BLOG TO READ YOURS.

Luan By Greg Evans

AWESOME MEAT, MRS. D. THANK YOU. T.J.
NOW I WANT YOU ALL TO GO WATCH THE GAME OR SOMETHIN'. RELAX, I'LL CLEAN UP.
HOW, DAD, WHEREVER YOU ARE... I'M DOWN OK. I'VE FOUND THE NEW FAMILY.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CAN YOU SEE THE SCHOOL BUS?
NOT YET.
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. I DON'T THINK I'LL GET ON THE BUS.
WHY NOT?
MY LUNCH JUST WENT HOME.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

I DON'T GET IT. FIRST, MY IPOD IS MISSING THEN THIS. MAYBE IT'S THAT STUPID MAN WE HIRED.
ABBEY? NO WAY. SHE'S THE GREAT-EST.
WELL, SOMEBODY'S STEALING OUR GOSH, AND HE SWAN YOUR FRIEND CAN'T FLY AROUND WITH AN EIGHTY POUND TV ON HIS GARDENING BACK!
THAT'S TROUBLING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHY ARE YOU STARING AT ME, NELSON?
JUST THINKING GRAMPA.
ABOUT WHAT?
IF THERE WAS A HAIR FAIRY YOU'D BE REALLY RICH.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

ARE YOU READY FOR A BEDTIME STORY, PRINCESS? I'M READY!
WE'RE READY, TOO!

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OK, NOW WE'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU.
THERE'S NO CHOICE... WE'VE GOTTA GET TO THE PARTY NOW!
W-HATE AN YOU GONNA DO WITH THAT?
WE'LL GOBY NICKELMAN ON ERM...
HONON-NAISE IS NICKELMAN?
IT IS TO BE SPOOKY CONTESTED!
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

REMEMBER? YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID, 'EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE!'

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHEN A WOMAN IS ANNOYED WITH A MAN, WHY DOES SHE SAY "FINE" WHEN SHE DOESN'T MEAN IT?
IS THAT WHAT YOU BELIEVE?
YES!
FINE!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WELL, I THINK IT'S SO ROMANTIC WHEN WE WEAR EACH OTHER'S REMAINERS!
OH, WELL.
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2009 HYUNDAI GENESIS SEDAN

TAKING AFFORDABLE LUXURY TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Roadworthy!

By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Initiation is the purest form of... Hyundai aims to shatter premium automobile paradigms with the introduction of its new flagship, the all-new 2009 Genesis sports sedan. With capabilities and features comparable to the world's leading premium mover sedans, the new full-size sedan is built on Hyundai's all-new, performance-driven rear-wheel-drive architecture. With technology making more expensive luxury sedans, Genesis showcases features such as XM Satellite, Adaptive Front Lighting System (AFS), Lexus-style audio system and electronic active head restraints. The Genesis sedan ushers in a new era for Hyundai. It all-new rear-wheel-drive architecture will spawn new products. In other segments...

While Genesis will compete for customers with cars like the Lexus ES, Chrysler 300 and Cadillac CTS, our engineering technicians view Mercedes E-Class, BMW 5-Series, Infiniti M and Lexus GS, and John Knafe, vice president, product development and strategic planning, Hyundai Motor America. "Genesis provides a potent combination of performance, luxury and value. We think it has the opportunity to be an extremely disruptive force in the large sedan and near-luxury segments."

At the 4.6 trim level, the new Hyundai flagship sedan offers two powertrains, the Lambda 3.8-liter V6 engine, and Hyundai's all-new Tau 4.6-liter V8 engine. Torque is transmitted to the pavement for the V6 powerplant through an 6-speed SHIFTRONIC automatic transmission that features an overdrive lock-up torque converter for improved highway fuel economy. The transmission offers smooth shifts and a wide spread of ratios that ideally suit the engine's characteristics including a tall overdrive sixth gear for quick, efficient highway cruising. The V8 power and Hyundai's all-new Tau 4.6-liter V8 engine, transmission with SHIFTRONIC manual control.

On the road, the V6-equipped Genesis is silky-smooth and sensibly responsive. Although handling and control seem more toward heavy and comfort than aggressively spirited, the

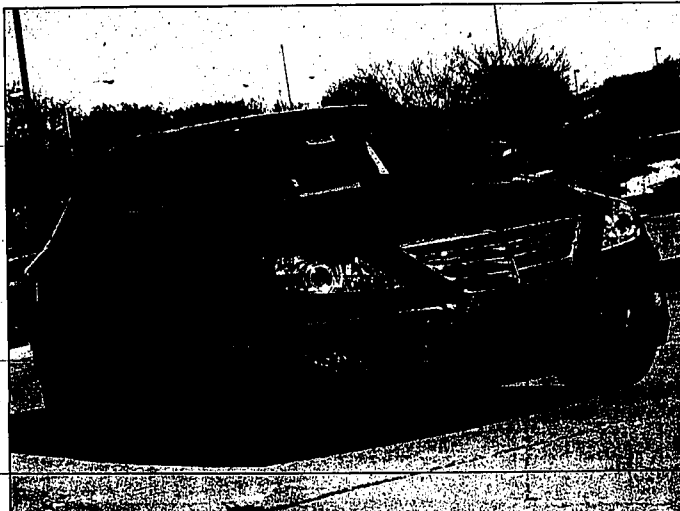


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large Hyundai sedan is always composed and in control.

The new rear-wheel drive architecture is the first application in a U.S. Hyundai model. Genesis boasts a rear ideal 52/48 front-to-rear weight distribution for exceptional handling and more refined steering characteristics. The rear-wheel-drive layout allowed engineers to position the car's front wheels farther forward delivering outstanding handling and steering performance. Standard Electronic Stability Control (ESC), the industry's most important new safety technology, further enhances the vehicle's driving confidence.

The Hyundai luxury sedan features a suspension design, among the most sophisticated and refined anywhere, at any price. The front five-link suspension features upper and lower arms linking the front wheels to the chassis. This artfully articulated arrangement creates a virtual link pin axis that dramatically reduce unwanted kickback through the steering wheel as well as improving responsiveness. The five-link independent rear suspension is equally sophisticated, enabling precise suspension geometry for a premium ride and engaging handling prowess. The five-link independent rear suspension is equally sophisticated, enabling precise suspension geometry for a premium ride and engaging handling prowess. The five-link independent rear suspension is equally sophisticated, enabling precise suspension geometry for a premium ride and engaging handling prowess.

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Inside the cabin, it's quickly obvious that the Genesis is the most advanced Hyundai ever. From its design and spaciousness to its technology and appointments, it delivers a wealth of features and performance befitting flagship European and Asian brands, but delivers them at a much more accessible price point.

Starting with its Lexus-style state-of-the-art audio system featuring LOGIC 7 technology, Genesis offers an extraordinary combination of

technology, premium appointments, and value. Standard is a soft-touch instrument panel with woodgrain accents, Bluetooth hands-free mobile phone interface, and USB/iPod auxiliary inputs. A state-of-the-art navigation system with an eight-inch display is available. The navigation unit is accessed by a user-friendly multi-media controller that also controls the radio.

Seating is comfortable front and rear, with impressively room accommodations for back seat passengers.

2009 Hyundai Genesis Sedan By The Numbers

PRICE: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the all-new 2009 Hyundai Genesis sedan starts from \$32,950 for the Genesis 3.8 and \$37,950 for the Genesis 4.6. Destination charges add \$750. DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 115.6; overall length: 195.9; width: 74.4; height: 58.1 - all vehicle measurements are in inches. Engine: 3.8L V6 - 290 hp at 6,200 rpm and 264 lb-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm; 4.6 L V8 - 375 hp at 6,500 rpm and 333 lb-ft of torque at 3,500 rpm. Transmission: 6-speed automatic with SHIFTRONIC. EPA fuel economy: 3.8L V6 - 18 city/27 hwy; 4.6L V8 - 17 city/25 hwy. Cargo capacity: 15.9 cu. ft.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that under the provisions of the laws of the State of Idaho, pertaining to irrigation districts the Treasurer of the Burley Irrigation District in said State is deemed to be the purchaser, as grantee in trust for the district, of certain property described in a delinquency entry made in respect of unpaid assessments levied by Burley Irrigation District, and in respect of which an assessment deed may be issued by the treasurer on or after January 1, 2009 after which the time for redemption may expire. Further particulars of said delinquency entry and the pending issue of a tax deed are as follows: No. of Delinquency Entry: #6238,6388,6529,6661,6799,6949,7089,7207, & 7331

Date of Delinquency Entry: January 1, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
Property was Assessed in Name of: Michael Von Jones
Description of real property for which the delinquency entry has been made:

See Exhibit A- Attached
Street Address: 226 E Highway 81 Burley ID 83318
For Further Information Contact: Burley Irrigation District @ (208) 678-2511 for information on property location.

Itemized statement of delinquency assessment and fees:
C & M Total \$725.72
Penalty 14.74
Interest 380.78
Filing Fee 31.50

Total Due: \$2054.30
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquent assessment, together with penalties, interest and costs are not paid to the irrigation district and the lands reforested on or before January 1, 2009 the Board of Directors of Burley Irrigation District shall conduct a hearing on January 5, 2009, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day, at the offices of Burley Irrigation District, located at 246 E 100 S Burley, Idaho, at which time you may appear or otherwise defend the proposed issuance of a tax deed. All inquiries and objections concerning this notice and information contained herein shall be in writing and directed to the Secretary of Burley Irrigation District, and must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of January, 2009. Verbal inquiries and objections shall not be considered for any purpose. Should it appear to the Board of Directors at the conclusion of the hearing that the owner of the tax certificate or the treasurer of the district has fulfilled the requirements of Section 43-717 and 43-718, Idaho Code, the Board shall, without further notice to the record owner or owners or any party in interest upon whom such notice has been served, or who has actual knowledge of such notice and its contents, immediately direct that the treasurer shall issue a tax deed in favor of the district or the owner of the tax certificate, as the case may be.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing before the Board and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed and no other action can be taken to determine the validity of a property executed tax deed and that the tax deed conveys complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed, free of all encumbrances except any lien for state and county taxes and any lien for assessments which may have attached subsequently to the assessment hereinabove referred to.

DATED the 3rd day of November, 2008
Burley Irrigation District
246 E 100 S
Burley ID 83318
By: Linda Leach
Treasurer

EXHIBIT "A"
The land referred to in the Guarantees is situated in the State of Idaho, County of Cassia, and is described as follows:
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
Section 27: Part of Lots 1 and 2, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 250.5 feet East and 189.7 feet North 49°54' West of the Southeast corner of the NW¼SE¼ of said Section 27, which point shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 49°54' West along the Northeast right-of-way of State Highway 30 East for 256.4 feet to a point; Thence North 56°25' East for 357.05 feet to a point; Thence South 34°42' East for 250.1 feet to a point; Thence South 56°25' West for 200.85 feet to the True Point of Beginning. NOTE: The street address of 226 East Highway 81 - Burley, Idaho 83318 is sometimes associated with said property.

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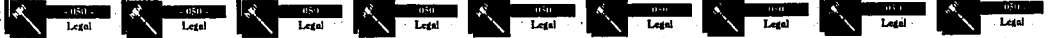
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BURLEY IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 248 E 100 S
 BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
NOTICE OF PENDING OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO) ss
 County of Cassia)

To Damasio Rangel Parties in Interest of Record:
 815 W 500 S
 P.O. Box 837
 Heyburn ID 83336

Record Owner or Owners

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that under the provisions of the laws of the State of Idaho, pertaining to irrigation districts the Treasurer of the Burley Irrigation District in said State, is deemed to be the purchaser, as grantee in trust for the district, of certain property described in a delinquency entry made in respect of unpaid assessments levied by Burley Irrigation District, and in respect of which an assessment deed may be issued by the treasurer on or after January 1, 2009, after which the time for redemption may expire. Further portions of said delinquency entry and the pending issue of a tax deed are as follows, to-wit:

No. of Delinquency Entry: 6988.7130, 7243, 7359
 Year of Levy: 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
 Date of Delinquency Entry: January 1, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
 Property was Assessed in Name of: Damasio Rangel
 Description of real property for which the delinquency entry has been made:
 Serial # 98.11 See Exhibit "A" Attached
 Street Address: 529 W 40 S Burley ID 83318
 Date of Delinquency Entry: January 1, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
 Information on property location.
 Itemized statement of delinquent assessment and fees:
 O & M Total \$205.00 Ligation Guarantee \$200.00
 Penalty 4.10 Court Mail \$10.42
 Interest 48.55
 Filing Fee 13.00

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquent assessment, together with penalties, interest and costs are not paid to the Irrigation District and the lands (hereinafter) on or before January 1, 2009 the Board of Directors of Burley Irrigation District shall conduct a hearing on January 5, 2009, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day, at the offices of Burley Irrigation District, located at 248 E 100 S Burley, Idaho, at which time you may appear or otherwise defend the proposed issuance of a tax deed. All inquiries and objections concerning this notice and information contained herein shall be in writing and directed to the Secretary of Burley Irrigation District, and must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of January, 2009. Verbal inquiries and objections shall not be considered for any purpose. Should it appear to the Board of Directors at the conclusion of the hearing that the owner of the tax certificate or the treasurer of the district has fulfilled the requirements of Section 43-717 and 43-718, Idaho Code, the Board shall, without further notice to the record owner or owners or any party in interest upon whom such notice has been served or who has actual knowledge of such notice and its contents, immediately direct that the treasurer shall issue a tax deed in favor of the district or of the owner of the tax certificate, as the case may be.

NOTICE-FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing before the Board and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed and no other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed and that the tax deed conveys complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed, free of all encumbrances except any lien for state and county taxes and any lien for assessments which may have attached subsequently to the assessment heretofore referred to.

DATED this 4th day of November, 2008
 Burley Irrigation District
 248 E 100 S
 Burley ID 83318
 By: Linda M. Boach
 Treasurer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 004154594 T.S. No. ID-08-200706-PJ
 On 11/20/2008, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave., East Suite 015, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, formerly known as Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-13 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, or for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 322 TAYLOR W, KIMBERLY, ID 83314 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 JOHN A BERKS JR. AND JODIE M BERKS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, in which LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee, recorded 7/29/2001 as Instrument No. 2001-01268 in book xxx, page xx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named on County Assessor's tax 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/27/2001. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impound (if applicable) of \$762.83, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 10/1/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,828.85 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.750 percent (5%) per annum from 4/1/2003. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary, in its sole or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated 11/25/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President "For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727" or Login to: www.idahoasp.com If you have previously filed a bankruptcy petition, you may have been released of personal liability for the loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2925171

NOTICE OF LETTING
 Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83725, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit 2 one o'clock p.m., on December 16, 2008, for the work of full turn reconstruction of roadway, including excavation, base & pavement, storm drainage, utility relocation, utility relocation, ADA compliant pedestrian ramps, driveway approach improvements, and fiber optic installation. The project is located on Highway 29 Falls Ave. to Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. HW-2390(149), in Twin County, Key No. 06961.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER "KIMBOL ALLEN" AT (208) 544-7901.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (16 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract awarded to pursue this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications and contract proposal forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 336-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P.O. Box 24, Boise, ID 83723-0034.

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The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 336-2098 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated November 20, 2008
 TOM COLE, P.E.
 Chief Engineer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 T.S. No. ID-08-200706-PJ
 On 11/20/2008, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave., East Suite 015, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, formerly known as Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-13 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, or for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 322 TAYLOR W, KIMBERLY, ID 83314 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 JOHN A BERKS JR. AND JODIE M BERKS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, in which LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee, recorded 7/29/2001 as Instrument No. 2001-01268 in book xxx, page xx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named on County Assessor's tax 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/27/2001. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impound (if applicable) of \$762.83, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 10/1/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$64,828.85 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.750 percent (5%) per annum from 4/1/2003. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary, in its sole or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated 11/25/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President "For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727" or Login to: www.idahoasp.com If you have previously filed a bankruptcy petition, you may have been released of personal liability for the loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2925171

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-214 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND G. HAGA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present the same within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 7th day of October, 2008. /s/Gracie D. Hagan

PUBLISH: November 21, 28, December 5, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-1169 NOTICES In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN HILL RICH, also known as HELEN H. RICH, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 10th day of November, 2008

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PUBLIC NOTICE Cable One is in negotiations with stations KSAW, KSL and Univision for the right to continue carrying their station signals on our channel (40) as we hope that our negotiations will be successful but if they are not and the stations refuse to give us continuing authority to carry their signals, we will be forced to drop their signals when our current agreements end on December 31, 2008.

PUBLISH: November 28, 2008

INVITATION FOR BIDS BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

The Burley Highway District, 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318, invites the submission of sealed bids for the furnishing of 10,000 tons of one-half inch (1/2") Class Three (3) chips to the District for use and maintenance of the Highway District's roadways. The chips must be delivered to the Burley Highway District Pit located at 600 South 50 West, Cassia County, Idaho.

Bids will be received by the Burley Highway District at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho, until 1:30 p.m. on the 8th day of December, 2008, at which time the bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board scheduled for such date.

Bid forms, bidding instructions, and specifications are available for review and copies may be acquired from the district office or by contacting Ron Carson at (208) 678-5322.

Payment to the Burley Highway District of a bid bond executed by a qualified surety company shall be required in the amount of 5% of the amount bid, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid.

The Burley Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in the bids as may be deemed in the best interest of the Burley Highway District.

DATED this 17th day of November, 2008.

BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

/s/ GAYLEN SMYER, Chairman

PUBLISH: November 21 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-010912 Title Order No. 0802298BDGMO Parcel No. R1374232629A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in and for the County of Lincoln, Idaho, located at 1411 Falls Ave. East Sule 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301., on 03/24/2009 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/29/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-012943, and executed by CHRISTIANNA HIGDON, a MORTGAGEE, DANA, RECORDS (s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the County of Lincoln, Idaho, recorded in BOOK 12 OF PLATS, PAGE 48. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the said subject of 1411 Falls Ave. East Sule 1315, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the full amount bid in cash or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.625% per annum, together with any other amount 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 the date on said obligation is \$275,003.79, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this trust, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's 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 THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/14/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tappan Canyon Rd., CA69-914-01-9A SIMI VALLEY, CA 90288-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8218 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Amanda Rosee, Team Member ASAP# 2529591.

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CASSIA COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 5, 2008 File No: 7023.17671 Sale date and time (local time) March 09, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 445A Cleveland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1722 Monroe Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 987 Bellevue, WA 98002 (425) 588-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jeffrey Frank Langer, an unnamed person Original Trustee: Land Title & Escrow Inc. Original beneficiary: First Security Bank N.A. Recording date: February 3, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 256067 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation as of November 5, 2008: \$48,735.77 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. Place of sale: public auction. Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 62-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Part of Tract 4 of the Riverbank Addition, Section 36, Township 33 South 0 degree 55' West a distance of 83.0 feet from the Northwest corner of said Tract 4 of the Riverbank Addition Subdivision, Township 33 South 09 degrees 55' West a distance of 170.0 feet; Thence North 0 degrees 55' East a distance of 63.0 feet; Thence South 89 degrees 55' West a distance of 139.5 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 164.0 feet; Thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 28.5 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 55' West a distance of 41.5 feet; Thence North 89 degrees 55' East a distance of 170 feet. Subject to 63.0 feet of Easement a distance of 122.53 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023-17244-1002-402589-655)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-5011 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MINEVA BELLE JOSLIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 9th day of November, 2008.

/s/Marian Clark

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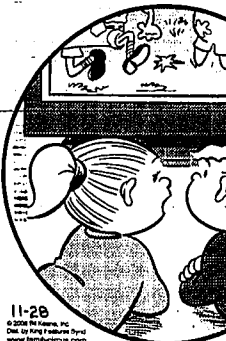
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Co-workers try to burst bubble of woman's happy marriage

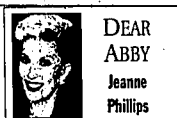
DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 15 years to the sweetest man in the world. We love each other, we like each other, and I feel truly fortunate.

I was recently involved in a conversation with some co-workers who were discussing marriage, and they asked me what I would do if my husband left me. I told them I trust my husband completely, and I know he would never leave me.

I was then informed that I am living in a fairy tale! The rest of the conversation was spent trying to convince me that my husband will eventually leave me, even though none of these people has ever met him. He has never cheated on me. I tried to explain that there are still some decent men in the world, but they refused to accept it.

Abby, I prefer not to live my life looking for negative things because I believe it taints relationships. I believe that if I continue to view my marriage as blessed and wonderful, it will be. Why can't people allow others to be happy? What prevents these people from seeing good instead of bad and, more important, why can't they see that there are couples in good marriages who are committed to making them work?

HAPPILY MARRIED IN CORPUS CHRISTI DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: Have you never heard the expres-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

sion "miserly loves company"? Some people are so dysfunctional that the only way they can make themselves feel better is to make others feel worse. When they see a happily married couple, it reminds them that in some way they failed or chose someone who failed them.

You have a healthy, optimistic attitude and a successful marriage. Please do not allow your co-workers to continue to spread their negativity, or sooner or later it may affect you. Avoid them, live your life, continue to appreciate what you have, and let them wallow in their suspicion and discontent.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just Christmas at our home. We have always served the meals buffet-style. Please tell me how to address the problem of relatives who move down the serving line constantly licking their fingers and smearing the utensils of all the other dishes. This may not be a concern to everyone, but to us it is unsanitary and unappealing.

While we're on the subject, whatever happened to people

washing their hands before they eat? Please hurry with your answer. The holidays are almost here, and I need a solution.

IN WASHINGTON DEAR PICKY: While it's advisable for people to wash their hands before eating, not everyone does — and unless you want to assume the role of "Mommy" and pass out anti-bacterial hand wipes as people get in line, you may have to accept that some of your guests won't do it.

As to how to handle the "contaminated" utensils, consider serving the food cafeteria-style, with you and your spouse doling it out to each of your guests. This should eliminate the "ick" factor.

DEAR ABBY: I know this issue has been addressed before in your column, but now it has happened to me. My adult son died a year ago. It was very sudden. I've been constantly talking him, but when I meet people for the first time and I am asked if I have children, how should I respond? I have one other child, an adult daughter.

IN OHIO DEAR WONDERING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your son. When someone asks if you have children, it is perfectly acceptable to tell the questioner that you have two — a daughter and a son in heaven.

HOROSCOPE Jerakine Saunders

IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is almost as though you have a rabbit's foot in your pocket during the next several months. A cosmic lucky charm is working its magic through February, but this doesn't mean that you can throw caution to the wind and ask for a raise or make major investments. You will find that if you have doubts about someone, the first three weeks of February will be a stellar harbinger.

Anyone who isn't good for you will have a hard time getting near you — and anyone who has your best interests at heart will grow closer. Although this will be a personal time to begin any important project, wait until June to launch any business venture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Endless amounts of get-up-and-go are at your fingertips, especially if you're warming up to launch a new project or interest. A do-or-die attitude will help you complete schemes through to completion.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): What matters is not what you look at but what you see. Having a good time is certainly in the stars, but fears and doubts might alter your outlook if you try to get too close to someone too soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your aim is straight and true, so go ahead and shoot for the stars. Depend on faithful friends and the counsel of close companions to guide your hand. Keep some money tucked away for a rainy day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If money is the subject, it might be that the universe is simply teaching you patience. You would love to be seen as an entrepreneur, but this isn't the best time to create a business plan of action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can be like a dog with a bone. You are at your very best when your grub hold and refuse to let go. You possess the willpower to tackle major undertakings and see them through to a satisfying end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Escape from quarantine. Remember that no one on this island is safe. If you are tired of your job, think about ways to improve it rather than getting a new one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic matters can be invigorated by adding a spark of elegance. Try the latest recipe to make a gourmet dinner. Impress a special

someone by creating an atmosphere of comfort and sophistication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play for keeps. Boundless energy gives you the chance to work and play on your own pace. Although this isn't a favorable day for developing business strategies, it could be great for accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be in such a rush to be the first in line. Your lack of patience could cost you more time in the end. Take your time and do things right the first time. Look for fun and excitement later tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money can flow like water, so it is always good to carry a bucket if you want some to-hand-labeled accuracy of the contents of your piggy bank are at stake. Find ways to contain expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends could challenge you to think deeply about what is truly important. You can have or attain anything you want, but first you must be aware of your innermost desires. Set admirable objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Neatness pays off. Associate with the rich, successful or famous and a little of their good luck should rub off on you. Industrious acquaintances could show you ways to attain your piggy bank.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 2008. There are 33 days left in the year. On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

On this date, In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1907, movie producer Louis B. Mayer opened his first movie theater in Hollywood, Mass.

In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began conferring in Tehran during World War II.

In 1950, Chad, Gabon and Middle Congo became autonomous republics within the French community.

In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner 4 on a course to Mars.

In 1973, an Air New Zealand DC-10 en route to the South Pole crashed into a mountain in Antarctica, killing all 257 people aboard.

the Monica Lewinsky affair, with one accusing the president of "word games."

Five years ago President Bush returned to his ranch in Crawford, Texas, after a secret, nearly six-hour journey that took him to Iraq for a Thanksgiving visit with U.S. troops.

One year ago a day after an international Midwest peace conference in Annapolis, Md., President Bush told the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian territories he was personally committed to their mission of peace.

Republican presidential rivals Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney dashed over immigration in a provocative, no-holds-barred CNN/YouTube debate. (J.)

Simson pleaded not guilty in Las Vegas to charges of kidnapping and armed robbery stemming from a confrontation with sports memorabilia dealers. (Simson and a co-defendant were convicted last month.) Broadway stagehands and theater producers reached a tentative agreement on ending a crippling 19-day-old strike.

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