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Wolves continue to pose threat to livestock producers

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

As a legal fight continues over removing wolves from the endangered species list, the big bad animal keeps taking bites out of Idaho livestock. According to numbers provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, wolves were confirmed to have killed 325 cattle, sheep and dogs between the start of 2006 and Nov. 24. That's 47 more confirmed kills than in all of 2007.

The numbers come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services, which investigates livestock killings and tracks and kills problem wolves in response.

The totals have steadily increased since at least 2003, a reflection of how both the wolf population and territory has expanded, said Steve Nadou, Fish and Game's large carnivore coordinator. Especially over the last two years, the animals have moved onto more and more private land, pushed by their growth and their territorial peers, he said.

"You can't just keep stuffing wolves on top of each other," he said.

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THE TUITION TUSSLE

CSI officials trying to keep tuition rates down, but increases loom

By Ben Bottkin Times-News writer

For Idaho college and university administrators, the coming months spent planning next fall's tuition rates will be under a cloud of state budget woes. Higher education officials throughout Idaho agree that tuition increases are possible. They also say it's too soon to know how much tuition might go up. For now, the much is known: 10 percent is the limit.

By state law, the College of Southern Idaho cannot increase its tuition beyond 10 percent each year. The state's other colleges and universities cannot, either. Jerry Beck, president of CSI, stressed that the college doesn't want students to shoulder the burden of budget cuts. He said, "He wants CSI's tuition for next year to either remain unchanged or increase only slightly instead of the maximum."

The specifics still need to be worked out as the college looks at its budget.

"It's way too early at this point for us to project what we will be looking for from a student tuition and fee area," Beck said. "We will be very sensitive to the affordability and access issue for students."

Beck said that the best way for the college to weather the crisis is to recruit and retain students who come back for a second year of education. "What we don't see is that the sky is falling," Beck said. "What we see is we have to take a very critical look at all aspects of our revenues as well as our expenditures."

College and university presidents decided at a Presidents Council meeting this week that they won't be asking the Idaho State Board of Education for permission to propose tuition increases



James Hara working at Subway during his shift at the Subway on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Hara works 30 to 40 hours weekly at Subway. When he is not working he attends the College of Southern Idaho. He says he doesn't mind dipping into his savings for school but even more could soon be going to higher-educational costs because CSI plans to raise tuition.

above 10 percent. Under the current system, the three public universities, along with Lewis-Clark State College and Eastern Idaho Technical College, cannot ask the board to consider increases of more than 10 percent.

The 10 percent increase

limit cannot be changed by the State Board.

The presidents' discussion came because the 10 percent limit surfaced on the agenda of today's State Board meeting. If the board were to lift the 10 percent limit, that would only allow institutions to ask for more than a 10 percent raise. State Board approval would still be needed for proposed tuition increases.

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Kimberly residents prepare for recall

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Residents of Kimberly, still upset over a recent 50 percent increase in their utility bills, have filed the preliminary paperwork to hold a recall election against three members of the Kimberly City Council, including the mayor.

The residents successfully submitted a 20-signature "prospective" petition, according to city officials and corresponding documents. City Administrator Polly Hulsey approved the petition Nov. 20, and the residents

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Trooper Glenn moving to Treasure Valley

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn, who was paroled after stopping an armed robbery suspect in December 2006, will move to the Treasure Valley for a promotion.

Glenn, a popular Kimberly resident who voters elected to the City Council in 2007, will make permanent a training position in Meridian at ISP headquarters. He said he has been commuting several days a week, and it was the only chance for a promotion.

"We don't want to move," he said. "It's not a family, this community has done everything for us. This is where our heart is."

"We would much rather be able to stay here but professionally it's the only place I can move up," he said.

Glenn said he will resign as Kimberly City Councilman and move after a new house is built, and he expects to move around March next year.

Upon his release from the hospital, Glenn was treated to a parade and warm reception across southern Idaho. There were a number of fundraisers and dozens of people helped build his new home in Kimberly.

Labor-green rift amongst Dems clouds auto bailout

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Watch out for family fights. Mr. President-elect. Though Democrats will control both the new Congress and White House, the battle over a multi-billion-dollar auto industry bailout already is pitting two major party constituencies against each other: big labor

News analysis

and environmentalists. The United Auto Workers, along with Detroit's Big Three, are pushing for an infusion of emergency loans for the car-makers' immediate needs — even if that means diverting

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Jaquet drops out of leadership, joins JFAC

Times-News

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, recently elected to her eighth term in the Idaho Legislature, will step down from House leadership in the 2009 session, according to an Idaho Democratic Party press release.

Members of the Democratic Party's legislative caucus met Wednesday night for their organizational meeting in Boise. Jaquet will step down as

House minority leader to take a position on the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, the powerful panel that controls state budgets each session. State legislative rules prohibit legislative party leaders from serving on the JFAC panel.

JFAC, with key members of both the Senate and House, wields enormous power in the state, deciding which agencies and programs receive adequate financing and which are left to struggle, said Jaquet in a written statement. "These funding decisions are critical to the success of many issues that concern us all, and I'm looking forward to this new challenge."

Jaquet, the house minority leader since 1998, will be

replaced by former House caucus chair John Rusche, D-Lewiston. Also elevated to leadership were James Ruch, D-Pocatello, as assistant leader and Bill Killen, D-Boise, as caucus chair.

On the Senate side, Jaquet's colleague in District 25, Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, will remain as Senate minority leader, but Kate Kelly of Boise will be the new assistant minority leader, with Elliot Werk, D-Boise, as new caucus chair.



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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Ensemble Concert, with variety of big band jazz arrangements, soloists and vocalists, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, no cost (donations at the door) for CSI Music Department scholarship fund, 733-6767 or gjaels@csi.edu.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6288 or Tickets.csi.edu.



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BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Seniors Day at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with complimentary photos and treats from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults; no cost for seniors 60 and over (today only); and \$1 for children 12 and under; (cost includes free admission to special planetarium shows), proceeds benefit children's health care at the new St. Luke's, 737-2480.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation 2008 Festival of Trees Gala Opening Celebration and Silent Auction, "Christmas Past, Christmas Present" includes live tasting, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction, 7 to 9 p.m., ISDB Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, \$20 per person, proceeds to help with scholarships and hospital repairs, 934-4444.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees Ladies Night Out, includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar, silent auction and style show by Black Rock Clothing, Cobble Creek, Fashion Cents and Sheepsfoot Coat Factory and Fur Salon, 7 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 333 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 540, 737-2480.

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6588.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Kiwanis weekly meeting and lunch, a volunteer organization serving the community and children, noon, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., visitors welcome, trent.stimons2@csus.com.

Twin Falls Optimist Club, open to interested members of the community, noon, Mandarin House, 324-3333 or chris@southemidaho.org/optimist.com.

Nickatand South Kettle, with guest speaker, Cody McCann of Northwest Mutual Financial Network on Employee Benefits - Health Insurance and Retirement Plans, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, no cost, appetizers and drink tickets provided by Idaho Tech/Connet, brandon.armstrong@idahotechconnet.com or 733-243655.

Twin Falls Wildlife Preservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs in City Hall, open to the public, 431-0400.

EXHIBITS

Lincoln Bicentennial Exhibit, 4 to 7 p.m., Gooding High School, open to the public, carlyhill@goodingschools.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4069.

Sensitization In't of Minors, noon, East conference room, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0481.

Mini-Casala Women's Shelter meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 First St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 789-2128.

Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., Library, 220 Madison W., 423-4556.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

Malta City Council, 7 p.m., Reft River Electric, 645-2211.

Paul Lodge 77, 8 p.m., across from the Paul Post Office, 438-5150.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filen Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Joneda, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisory: (SHIB), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mindoka County Senior Center, 439-9107 for appointment.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.

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Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Silver Sneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4354.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter No. 256, 5:15 p.m., Heyburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 17th St., 678-2622. Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E. (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

Introduction to massage and complementary alternative and integrative therapies, what they are and how they can help you, 7 p.m., 140 Hansen St. E., Ste. 9, Twin Falls, no cost, 539-6554.

Adult fitness and line-dancing class, western, pop and hip-hop, 7 to 8 p.m., White Pine School gym, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7598 (last class this year to resume in January 2009).

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES/ARTS/CLASSES

Magic Mud, 9 to 10 p.m., Eagle's Nest, College of Southern Idaho Student Union building, Twin Falls, portion of proceeds to CSI Art Club, 732-6555.

Pinetree, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

First Thursday Artist Studio Tours, near Burley, all day to 8 p.m., Studio at 326 S. 250 E. includes Alicea Miller with ceramic bowls, 219-1384; Nathleen Hawkins with ceramic plates, including a utility pattern, 678-2222; and goldsmith Billie Larica. Springdale School gallery, 494 E. 200 S., includes Claudette Gray with paintings, 654-2808; Jane Carey with paintings; Joan Turner with oil painting; 654-2802; and Wade Bowens with watercolor paintings, 678-5656. Studio at 402 E. 18th St. includes Donna Arbogast with paintings, 678-5056; Heywood Williams with paintings, 679-1065; and Everett Spencer with paintings of trees, 436-8888. Studio at 637 W. 18th St. includes Marilyn Miller with paintings, carved and painted wood nativity pieces, 678-7540.

LIBRARY

Daycare Storytime, 10 a.m., for children of daycare and households, Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

Filer Public Library Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., 326-4143.

Burley Public Library Storytime, with stories, rhyme, song and a craft for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Elementary "Season of Light" at 11 a.m., "Stearnroving Through the Holidays" at 11 a.m., "Here Comes the Sun" at 2:30 p.m.; "Season of Light" at 4 p.m.; "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m.; and "Stearnroving Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost with admission to Festival of Trees (\$4 for adults; no cost for seniors 60 and over today only; and \$1 for children 12 and under), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, location, phone number, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5338; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Pat Marcantonio to go and do today

Jazz, trees and Magic Mud — what a combo.

• Talent In ceramic is featured at the Magic Mud show from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union building in Twin Falls.

• The CSI Jazz Ensemble Concert plays at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center. The program features CSI's Big

Band with a variety of arrangements and performances. Admission is suggested donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

• Gooding County Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees, "Christmas Past, Christmas Present" gala opening and silent auction will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. Admission is \$20 per person. Then enjoy the festival and all its

activities from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2. A Ladies' luncheon and style show will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at a cost of \$10.

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

Recall

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have 75 days to gather enough signatures for an official recall election. They need 20 percent of the registered voters from the city's 2007 election, or about 305 signatures.

The residents hope to recall Mayor Dave Overacre and council members Lee McKinlay and George Flew, whom they say received special treatment on zoning issues, gave staffers large pay raises and "failed to listen to the public's needs" according to the petitions and the man leading the effort, Wayne Sayer, a former city employee who was fired about eight years ago.

"They aren't explaining where the money's at, where it's going to," said Sayer, who lives outside city limits but owns rental properties in town. "Everything's done behind closed doors."

Sayer recently mailed a two-page letter to Kimberly Overacre — he said he personally covered the \$590,400 in postage — defending himself and the council members' and their decisions. He criticized Sayer as an unhappy ex-employee, offered details about his properties and said he didn't get special treatment.

"When people are signing a petition that questions the honesty and integrity of yourself and your fellow council members, and your

"They aren't explaining where the money's at, where it's going to. Everything's done behind closed doors."

— Wayne Sayer, a former city employee

decisions, it kind of hurts," he said in an interview. "You feel like you need to say something to answer these allegations."

The petition comes on the heels of an August decision by the City Council to increase monthly utility rates to \$75 from \$50. Hundreds of people turned out for a two-day public hearing and a number of the more than 50 people who testified spoke in favor of Overacre. Petitions were not filed against council members Chris Glenn or Warren Wade. Sayer said that's because Glenn is moving to Boise for a new job and he thought Wade was making good decisions but now "regrets" that decision.

Overacre sought to dispel the rumors he said he's heard.

He said city employees did not receive large raises and there's no plan to close the library. Asked about Sayer's accusation that the city's trying to build an unnecessary new City Hall, Overacre said the city hasn't "pulled a trigger" and will review the issue over the next few years.

He said the building is "essentially 'condemned'"

but not officially.

"Most of what they're being told isn't even being stated on the recall petition," he said.

He did acknowledge one of Sayer's criticisms, that three employees, including Hulsey, have city jobs. He said it's typically because she does a lot of work for the city, including on weekends.

"It's pretty common in cities around here," said Overacre.

Hulsey was out sick Wednesday, city officials said. Bill Hollifield, who serves as Kimberly's city attorney, did not return phone calls.

Plew, who accused Sayer of spreading "lies," said the utility rate increase was difficult, and noted how he pays them, too.

"My personal opinion is it's from a disgruntled ex-employee that just likes to cause havoc," he said. "I've come anyone who has a question."

Sayer said there are open houses on the petition 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday at 132 Center St. E.

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Wolf

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Nadeau identified the biggest problem areas as stretching from Weiser south and east to the Fairfield area and up to Salmon. But Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wolf Growers Association, said wolves are now an issue all across the state and one year's hotspot may be ignored by the animals the next year.

Even when wolves don't kill sheep, Boyd said, they can still spook them over a long enough time to cause them to give birth to low-weight lambs.

"It's crazy that they're not delisted in Idaho," he said. "To me, it goes to show you that the Endangered Species Act doesn't really work."

The 325 confirmed kills don't account for many more that officials weren't able to prove, Nadeau said. In some areas, he said, true totals may be seven or eight times higher.

And even the environmental groups challenging the federal government's move to delist the wolves acknowledge the problem.

Earthjustice is the environmental law firm representing the activist groups in the federal case. Though its clients generally conclude that the delisting process is coming too soon and that the proposed hunting seasons for all three states would harm the current populations, they have differing views on what the proper response is to livestock killings, said Jenny Harbine, an attorney with the firm.

The groups understand that some livestock producers may have more now than wolves in Idaho, Harbine said. But they also think that most producers realize wolves aren't leaving anytime soon.

"We haven't used the rule that allows that, and don't intend to," Harbine said of wolf enforcement actions she added later. "Our goal is to find ways to live with wolves."

Fish and Game will wrap up its annual wolf count over the next month and a half, and

Wolf kills on the rise

Year	Declarations	Wolf mortality
2003	140	15
2004	199	38
2005	207	43
2006	272	61
2007	288	77
2008	425	100

Statistics are based on all cases of livestock and human deaths attributed to wolf attacks in Idaho. Wolf mortality is based on confirmed kills. Wolf mortality is based on confirmed kills. Wolf mortality is based on confirmed kills.

Officials expect to see a slightly lower population increase than the past couple of years, Nadeau said. Officials predicted this spring that as many as 1,000 wolves could live in the state by the end of the year.

Idaho's previously planned hunting season could have lowered the population by 200 to 250 wolves, he said, but was cancelled when the animals were put back on the list. The state led comments supporting delisting for a public comment period that ended Friday, and officials are preparing just in case the state resumes control of wolves in the next couple of months.

Whether it does or not, "we'd like to make sure we have all the tools ready to implement," Fish and Game Commission Chairman Wayne Wright said in November.

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Jerome seeks four to fill P&Z seats

By Mike Poppino
Times-News writer

Got a thirst for public service? Don't mind late nights or working for free?

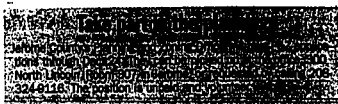
Then Jerome County wants to hear from you.

The county is working to fill four vacancies on its Planning and Zoning Commission, charged with taking a first look at all land-use planning proposals, zoning issues and related items covered by county code.

Interested people must have resided in the county for at least five years and be able to attend at least one meeting per month, held Monday evenings.

Four empty positions would knock most P&Z commissions in the Magic Valley below a quorum. Most, including Twin Falls, Blaine, Cassia and Lincoln have seven members, and Gooding only has five. But Jerome holds 12. The county appoints the most people allowed by the state as a way to get as many voices on its commission as possible, said Art Brown, county planning and zoning administrator.

Though it doesn't always happen, officials aim to put three people from each of the three county commission districts on the P&Z, Brown said.



as well as three "at-large" members. They also attempt to get people from different industry, business and other backgrounds. Right now, they may focus on the section of county north of Main Street in Jerome, the district of Commission Chairman Charlie Howell and "pretty lean" on the P&Z, Brown said.

No one cause seems to be behind the empty seats.

Commission member Cathy Roemer is set to become a county commissioner in January. Member Roger Morley is moving out of the county, Brown said. Two other seats were left vacant some months ago by former members Heber Toral and Gene Jackson.

The position comes with a five-year term, though Brown said the new members would be staggered to complement the terms of current members.

The commission, split in two in 2006, was joined back together this year after the split was found to be illegally done. Its members spent

most of the spring and summer reding two years of decisions by the former Planning Commission.

Howell said he wouldn't be surprised if this year's busy schedule had fatigued a couple of people. But Brown said the busy year didn't seem to chase anyone off.

"They stuck it out, and they're still there," Brown said of the remaining members.

Among the commission's next tasks are reviewing and updating the county's comprehensive plan, previously the responsibility of the Planning Commission and something the county commissioners have made clear they want progress on. P&Z members said in September that they plan to give the job to a subcommittee, and Howell said the county commissioners are waiting to make sure the P&Z can handle the job.

"If you can't do it, we need to do something different," Howell said, summarizing his current advice to the P&Z on the matter.

Aquifer meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in T.F.

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A public meeting to discuss Idaho's draft Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the city council chambers in Twin Falls.

The plan is intended to help revitalize the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, and its ideas could cost the state, water users and others as much as \$100 million in the first 10 years of implementation.

State officials are gathering public comment on the plan before taking it to the 2009 Legislature.

The chambers are located at 305 Third Ave. E. Visit <http://www.espa-plan.idaho.gov> for a copy of the draft plan.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEDNESDAY ARRANGMENTS
Jose Nino, 36, Payette; disorderly conduct; Feb. 3 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed.
Jovanne C. Martin, 26, Caldwell; resisting/obstructing officers;

recognition release; public defender denied; Feb. 3 pretrial.
Josh M. House, 24, Hagerman; aggravated assault; bond previously posted; Dec. 12 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed.

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Idaho legislators start organizing today

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Politically, the 2009 Legislature will look similar to the last two sessions. Republicans gained one seat to hold a 70-25 majority.

But the news to emerge from the two-day organizational session could have a strong impact on south-central Idaho.

The death of Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Butt, in August left vacant the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee chairmanship. The seat is of particular importance for the Magic Valley, headquarters for the state's \$2 billion dairy industry and the location of a planned \$30 million livestock research facility.

The Legislature holds the organizational session following elections every two years to elect their leadership

Watch it

Watch the 2009 Idaho Legislature Organizational Session live starting at 9 a.m. on Idaho Public Television.

teams, set committees and take care of any loose ends before convening in January.

First-year Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, will receive his committee assignments, and Sen. Bert Brackett,

a former House member, will be assigned to Senate committees. Brackett has voiced interest in the Ag committee.

Lawmakers could make decisions to reflect other political possibilities.

After Lt. Gov. Jim Risch is sworn in as an U.S. Senator in January, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will appoint a replacement. Many believe his replacement will come from the Legislature.

Thursday, December 4, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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College of Southern Idaho ~ 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls

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Complimentary photos from Inkley's, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
All treats (to-go) donated by Fred Meyer of Twin Falls - available until they run out.

Showing at the Planetarium

- 11 a.m. - "Season of Light"
- 1 p.m. - "Steamrolling Through the Holidays"
- 2:30 p.m. - "Here Comes the Sun"
- 4 p.m. - "Season of Light"
- 7 p.m. - "The Christmas Star"

Ladies' Night Out tickets are still available.

If you're female, you like to shop, and you enjoy fashion, join us tonight at Canyon Crest at 6 p.m. You'll be treated to dinner, a fashion show and an amazing silent auction. Sheepskin Coat Factory is bringing \$1 million worth of furs to Canyon Crest for you to try on. Tickets are just \$40 each (and all proceeds go towards children's health care at the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center).
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"The presidents weren't really aware that was going to be on the agenda," Beck said. "They unanimously decided that they would not be seeking tuition increases above a 10 percent level."

No universities are claiming the agenda item as their own.

Beck, head of the Presidents Council, will ask the board to remove the item.

The agenda item originated from university and college vice presidents of finance, who meet as a group and have talked about potential ways to deal with the budget challenges, said Mark Browning, spokesman for the State Board of Education.

However, they didn't intend for it to be an agenda item, though, said Lloyd Mues, vice president for finance and administration for the University of Idaho.

"The thing did become an agenda item after the discussion, but it was not submitted by any university," he said, adding that he wanted to focus on productive discussions, not finger-pointing.

"You'll probably see that all the colleges and universities will come in with some sort of request for some sort of increase," Mues said. "It's way too early for anyone to even say, 'This is the number.'"

Graham Garner, spokesman for Idaho State University, echoed that theme.

"We don't know yet exactly what level we might be suggesting or requesting," he said.

Frank Zang, spokesman for Boise State University, said a tuition increase of less than 10 percent is workable.

"I think that the general sense is that we will have to

increase tuition, but we certainly can do it more reasonably than a request to go over 10 percent," Zang said.

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Rift

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\$25 billion that had been set aside for creating cleaner vehicles.

Environmentalists balk at that notion, saying the money is sacrosanct and insisting that any new help be tied to strict requirements for greener cars.

The intramural fight helps explain why President-elect Barack Obama has waded on his views on the details of the bailout and Democratic leaders have seemed uncertain about whether to push one through.

It's also at the heart of the disconnect between Democrats and the Bush administration over how to structure any carmaker rescue.

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Rupert man to face charges in fatal crash

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

A Rupert man involved in a fatal October tractor-trailer crash has been charged with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Melissa Aston said the charges were brought against Jose Luis Lopez, 53, on Tuesday.

He will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 18, in front of Minidoka County 5th District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's report on the crash, Lopez was driving a 2002 Ford pickup pulling a farm implement on Idaho Highway 24 at 1200 North at 8:24 p.m. Oct. 6, Jesus Valero, 46, was driving a 1994 Dodge pickup and side-swiped the left side of the farm implement.

The implement, which overhangs about five feet into Valero's lane, is used to sort the dirt clods from the

potatoes in fields, the report said.

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T.F. fatality marks third case for 2008

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

A pedestrian hit by an SUV Tuesday night while crossing Addison Avenue West became the third crash fatality in the city of Twin Falls this year, which exceeds past averages, police said.

Authorities said Lloyd D. Dalley, 67, was walking towards the Dunes Motel, where he was residing at 447 Addison Ave., when he was struck by an SUV driven by Twin Falls resident Darling Willie, 33. Willie is a member of the family that owns Oasis Stop 'N Go stores.

Police haven't ticketed or charged anyone with a crime. "It's not to say that we will, and it's not to say that we

won't," Twin Falls Police Sgt. Dennis Pullin said about charges or citations.

The crash is still under investigation and test results for alcohol and drugs aren't back yet, Pullin said.

Police said Dalley was hit shortly before 6 p.m. along the dimly lit avenue, which has a 35 mph speed limit.

He was struck by Willie's 2009 Honda Pilot in front of the motel. Dalley was not walking in a crosswalk, police said.

Willie tried to assist Dalley after striking him, according to authorities. She could not be reached Wednesday for comment, and an unidentified person at her home refused to take a phone message from the Times-News.

Twin Falls police have handled two other fatal crashes so far this year, both in March.

One killed a pedestrian on the 2000 block of Kimberly Road, and the other killed a driver in a single-vehicle rollover at Polo Line Road and Eastland Drive, said Capt. Matt Hicks.

Three fatal crashes in Twin Falls city exceed past averages of about one, said Hicks. "There's years we haven't had any (fatalities)," he said. "Three is high."

Dim lighting on Addison Avenue might also have played a role in Tuesday's crash. Police will forward their report to the city's engineers and the Idaho Department of Transportation if they think it did, said Hicks.

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Rickards convicted of trespassing, battery

By Nalo Poppino
Times-News writer

A jury found Twin Falls podiatrist and anti-nuke activist Peter Rickards guilty of battery and trespassing at a public meeting after a two-day trial that ended Tuesday, Rickards said Wednesday.

Rickards was arrested June 16 while passing out leaflets at a public information meeting put on by Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. at the privately owned Glenns Ferry Open House. He was also accused of showing Doug McConaughy, who AEHI officials say was a part-time consultant who no longer works for the company.

AEHI is seeking to build a nuclear power plant in Elmore County, a project Rickards deeply opposes.

The trespassing conviction sets a worrying precedent for similar meetings, said Rickards, who represented himself. He blamed his convictions partly on allowing the county prosecutor to toss out half his evidence and accused both the prosecutor's office and the jury of simply looking out for the building's owner, state Rep. Richard Willis, R-Glenns Ferry.

"This decision means that

next time a Sempira Coal company holds their public information at a local hotel, they can ban anyone they want as they come in the door," he wrote in an e-mail Wednesday. "To me it is un-American, if an advertised invitation to a 'public meeting' does not include all Americans."

The battery conviction came despite testimony from McConaughy's own daughter that Rickards did not shove him, Rickards said.

He said he will probably

appeal both convictions.

"There is a chance I will just grin and accept that justice is not always served," he said Wednesday evening.

Rickards' sentencing is set for 2 p.m. Jan. 12 in Mountain Home. He faces up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine for each charge.



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EDITORIAL

Governor who wields ax should share the pain

When Phil Batt became governor of Idaho in 1995, he moved from his farm near Wilder to a condominium in Boise. The place didn't have a washing machine or a dryer, so First Lady Jacque Batt did the couple's wash at a coin-operated laundry.

Batt, financially comfortable but not wealthy, vetoed a proposed housing allowance for the governor and bought his own home in Boise.

Thirteen years later might be a good time for Batt's protégé — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — to follow his mentor's example.

Otter receives a \$4,500 a month housing stipend to live on a ranch that he bought in the Boise suburb of Star before he was elected governor. He gets that because plans to transform the Boise home of J.R. Simplot, Otter's former father-in-law, into a governor's mansion have stalled.

And because Otter flatly refuses to live in the Simplot house, although he's never publicly said why in so many words.

Now, with a 3 percent state government spending holdback on the heels of a 1 percent mid-year budget cut, the governor ought to turn that \$54,000-a-year stipend back to state Comptroller Donna Jones.

He should do so because, frankly, he doesn't need the money. And the state does.

According to financial disclosure reports Otter filed with the U.S. House of Representatives before he left Washington, D.C., in 2006, the governor's net worth was \$3.8 million and \$31.7 million. That made him the 22nd-richest congressman in the 435-member House, according to OpenSecrets.com, a non-profit group that tracks the finances of elected officials. OpenSecrets.com estimated at the time that Otter's average net worth was \$20.3 million.

Nowadays, the taxpayers of Idaho pay the governor \$105,560 a year — \$209 a day — plus expenses.

The fund that pays Otter's housing allowance has been drained by nearly 20 percent since 2005 after Idaho began shelling out thousands of dollars a year to maintain the empty home that the late billionaire J.R. Simplot donated for use by the governor.

The Governor's Residence Fund, started with cash from the sale of Batt's house, is down to \$1.25 million. In 2005 it was more than \$1.5 million.

Previously, investment income covered Otter's housing allowance and left some to spare, helping the fund grow 3 percent between 2002 and 2005. But the drag of the hill-top Simplot home — including more than \$100,000 for upkeep and irrigation of the enormous lawn in 2007 alone — now is putting the fund in jeopardy.

Simplot gave the \$2 million home to the state in 2004 during an event overseen by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, the chief promoter of turning the residence into a governor's mansion. Then Kempthorne was appointed U.S. Interior secretary in 2006.

Otter took the governor's office, but not the mansion provided by his former in-laws. He's never really said why.

A state-coordinated effort to collect \$3 million in private funds to expand the 7,400-square-foot Simplot home to 12,000-square-feet has foundered. Recently, Idaho used \$250,000 of the \$475,000 collected to buy new flooring and fill the house with furniture and appliances to make it suitable for events or to house official visitors overnight.

Once this renovation is complete, the Governor's Housing Committee must decide whether to continue paying Otter his monthly stipend or stick to a plan to eliminate it.

Otter should save the committee the trouble.

The governor's 30-year-history of public service shows clearly he's not in it for the money. Otter spent 16 years as lieutenant governor, a job that pays \$27,800 a year.

Forty-five hundred dollars a month is roughly what a mid-level mental health worker at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or a junior lecturer at the University of Idaho costs the state. It's not enough to save programs or prevent layoffs.

But symbolically, foregoing his housing allowance would be a significant gesture on the governor's part of solidarity with Idahoans who are hurting.

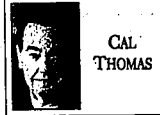
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Cheer up: Things will get better

During the Great Depression and World War II, truly challenging times, there were songs that boosted the spirits of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. "There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" was one; "Look for the Silver Lining" was another. More recently, the Broadway musical "Annie" lifted cheerleaders out of what Jimmy Carter, in 1979, called our "malaise" with the song "Tomorrow" — "The sun'll come out tomorrow, but your bottom dollar isn't tomorrow, there'll be sun..."



CAL THOMAS

Where is that optimism today in the midst of the sharp economic downturn? One doesn't hear much of it from politicians and especially not from the media, which trades exclusively in gloom and doom. President Bush has said he believes things will get better. That's not exactly a rousing sentiment. Barack Obama hasn't displayed much optimism, other than his campaign rhetoric for undefined "change." OK, so the economy is weak. Who thinks this is a permanent condition? Americans have always been optimists. Where is that optimism when we need it most?

Ric Edelman, the best-selling author of money management books, in his online newsletter (www.ricedelman.com), reminds me of some things that ought to increase our optimism and keep us from judging the future by the current condition of our civic retirement accounts.

Edelman notes that the United States remains the largest, most powerful econ-



omy in the world. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 95 percent of the consumers of American goods live outside the United States. According to Ambassador Susan C. Schwab, U.S. trade representative, in the first seven months of 2008, U.S. exports of goods and services were 18 percent higher than in the same period in 2007. Schwab added, "The United States remains a global leader in manufacturing, services and agriculture." The U.S. produces, nearly one-fourth of the world's industrial output, making it the world's largest manufacturer. And, most importantly, significant growth is projected for many sectors of the economy. One example: Employment in computer systems design and related services, according to the Department of Labor's Outlook Handbook, is projected to grow nearly 40 percent by 2016. Jobs in education services are expected to increase by 11 percent by 2016; health care service employment is projected to grow by 22 percent. Other sectors also expect sizeable

job growth, such as energy, insurance and professional services.

You say that's not much solace to someone who has just been laid off? Maybe not if that person sits at home waiting for opportunity to knock. But maybe so, if that person leaves the house and starts banging on opportunity's door.

Thee's plenty more cause for optimism. Listen up your laid-off autoworkers. Nissan, BMW's Mini and Audi will introduce electric cars in the next few years. They all have plants in America. The electric Mini is scheduled to reach showrooms next year. The future is not petroleum addiction, but alternative energy. In Bahrain, a new skyscraper, the Bahrain World Trade Center, features three wind turbines that supply 11 percent to 15 percent of the building's electricity needs. Floating, movable wind turbines are being developed for ocean use as well, which will allow for large wind farms at sea.

Yes, we can free ourselves from the religious nuts that sell us oil and use the profits to underwrite terrorism.

Want more? Scientists have just announced a cure for Type-1 diabetes in lab mice. This breakthrough could mean a cure within a few years for more than 1 million American children who suffer from Type-1 diabetes, also called juvenile diabetes.

Pharmaceutical research and biotechnology companies are testing a record 633 new biotech medicines, which could lead to better treatments and, eventually, to cures for cancer and infectious, autoimmune and cardiovascular disease.

While the stock market suffers from what history teaches will be a temporary setback, these other advances will have a permanent and positive effect on our country and the world.

So come on everybody (harmony!): "The sun'll come out tomorrow, so ya gotta hang on 'til tomorrow, come what may. Tomorrow, tomorrow, I love ya tomorrow, you're always a day away."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Top trend forecaster didn't have 1983 in mind

Concerning the *Times-News* article, "We're better off than we were in 1983," I don't think 1983 is what the world's No. 1 trends forecaster Gerald Celente of the Trends Research Institute had in mind. Visit <http://www.trendresearch.com/>. CASEY REYNOLDS Rupert

Control wolf population by allowing snowmobilers

After reading the articles on Page 3 and Page 5, B section, in the Nov. 28, edition of the *Times-News*, I read on Page 3 that the Forest Service will close the South Fork of the Boise River, east of Feather-ville to Couch Summit and up Little Smoky to Red Creek from Dec. 1 to May 1 to protect the elk.

I have been doing research on winter elk for the last 10 or so years and I have found that elk are reasonably friendly to snow machines. They relate them to being fed and are not afraid, unless they're chased. On the other side of the picture, elk are extremely afraid of wolves and they

have every right to be afraid for their lives. The elk are becoming more available to slaughter then!

Adding snowmobile use in this area will give some control over the wolves because wolves are afraid of snowmobiles and humans. Some surveys done in Wyoming have proved this.

I hunted and observed the area north of Fairfield about 30 days last year and I found old elk and wolf sign in more isolated areas. The signs showed elk held in more populated areas with wolves close to well-traveled highways and working ranches. Apparently they were seeking safety with people.

On Page 5, B section, Nov. 28, *Times-News* edition, the Fish and Game Department said wolves are the primary cause of death among a shrinking population of cow elk herd. For years I have tried to get statistics and herd count from the Fish and Game, but I haven't received anything.

P.S. How did the Forest Service get into the act? Winter snowmobilers bring a lot of recreation money for

the state and business own-

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Republicans thanked for helping Obama win

My congratulations go out to President-elect Obama. You worked hard for and rightfully earned your much deserved victory.

Enlightened Americans voted in record numbers and expressed their feelings loudly and clearly. Your victory is America's victory.

There were many people, however, who helped you without even knowing it and I would like to thank them. They are George W. Bush, Dick Cheney, Karl Rove, Condoleezza Rice, Donald Rumsfeld, John Ashcroft, Scooter Libby, John Yoo, David Addington, Lindsey Graham, Newt Gingrich, Richard Perle, Paul Wolfowitz, Alberto Gonzales, Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh, Ann Coulter, Bill O'Reilly, Michael Savage, Michelle Malkin, John McCain and especially Sarah Palin.

They're probably wondering why the hell happened. The truth happened and the

truth always wins out in the end. Their fraud, corruption, preposterous lies, deceitful actions, vile insinuations, hate-mongering and negative campaigning have clearly turned the majority of intelligent Americans away from them and all about every-thing they stand for. They unknowingly helped secure the election for Sen. Obama more than their evil little brains can ever comprehend.

Now, they should just go away. We've got a country to repair and they'll be in the way of good people doing good things. Jan. 20, 2009, should be declared a national holiday. The USA, the Dine Clack and the rest of the world will have good reason to celebrate as the morn Bush and the evil Cheney vacate the White House.

In the local elections, I extend my congratulations to Rep. Hurd and to Sheriff-elect Tom Carter. I know both of these fine folks will fulfill all of their duties and represent all of their constituents with honor and integrity.

The best candidates won these days. They're probably wondering why the hell happened. The truth happened and the

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

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By Bruce Tinsley



OTHER VIEWS

What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... treating drunks

Idaho Statesman, Boise

From July through September 2008, roughly 30 percent of clients successfully completed state alcohol treatment programs. For the three months ending Sept. 30, this figure had climbed to 63 percent. This is clear improvement, but clearly, it's also short-term improvement.

The state has not tracked the long-term success of its alcohol treatment programs. The Department of Health and Welfare will address this shortcoming, beginning in January. It's an overdue step in ensuring adequate return on the \$27.5 million spent on substance abuse treatment programs.

When state government is stretching every tax dollar during a downturn — and when about a third of the Valley's drunken drivers are repeat offenders — taxpayers deserve nothing less.

About 9,500 people, including some 1,500 juveniles, receive state-funded substance abuse treatment. All must meet state income requirements, and have addictions requiring medical attention. About nine in 10 have been through the legal system.

Alcoholics seldom steal to support a habit and don't tend to get involved in as much illegal activity — aside, of course, from the drunken-driving arrests that often land them in treatment. Therapists also simply have more experience treating alcoholism.

Yet, at the state level, therapists have a troubling lack of understanding of the long-term success rate ...

Lawmakers have taken admirable steps to put money into treatment, recognizing that successful rehab beats locking up an addict, at more than \$20,000 a year. Earlier this year, for instance, lawmakers challenged Gov. Butch Otter, who vetoed nearly \$17 million for drug treatment programs he considered improved about \$15 million was restored ...

This is no time for the state to backslide on treatment programs — but it is time for lawmakers to track the numbers and make sure Health and Welfare applies the best ideas from other states ...



... Idaho's jockocracy

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Former Boise State University student back Mary Tudman recently confirmed how major collegiate sports is tied up with money. He told USA Today: "You hear which majors and which classes are the easiest and you take them. You're going to school so that you can stay in sports. You're not necessarily going for a degree."

That provoked a reaction on campus. Boise State, a nationally ranked team just about every year, last month won its sixth Western Athletic Conference title in seven years.

And Tudman tried to backtrack, saying his statements were "misconstrued." But his honesty still stood out when he said football was so time demanding that he couldn't take the classes he wanted. Tudman's certainly accurate about the demands these programs place on student athletes. Division I-A, in which Boise State competes, once had only an eight-game football schedule. Now it's 12.

For a player, that means the time he spends on the road to play at conference schools in six or seven states can nearly equal what he spends in class.

Throw in a college bowl game for those teams that qualify and the playing season can extend another month or more into January ...

No one has the nerve to shorten the schedule. Because college football and basketball are such big moneymakers — for some but certainly not all schools — the NCAA and many university presidents won't entertain the money stream.

All this does not mean that Idaho colleges are not providing reasonable education opportunities for all degree-seeking students, whether athletic or not. But Tudman has disclosed how tilted major athletics have become in too many places — including Idaho.

... Wyoming's wolf reanderthals

Lewiston Tribune

Idahoans and Montanans who want to see wolf management in their states transferred to their state governments as quickly as possible are wasting any time they are not spending talking to their neighbors in Wyoming.

Wyoming's hardheaded refusal to do what is necessary to satisfy a federal judge who wants to see wolf recovery is not only the biggest obstacle to removing the wolf from the endangered species list and letting states manage it, it could be the only one.

In July, when U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy of Montana overruled the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to delist the wolf and turn management over to the three states, he identified Wyoming's intention to permit wolves to be shot on sight in 90 percent of the state throughout the year as a prime reason. Idaho and



Montana both planned more regulated hunting of wolves to control their growing numbers, and Molloy said their plans were as good as or better than the federal regulations they would replace.

If that has any effect on Wyoming's defiance in the face of superior legal firepower, though, it has yet to be seen. Last week, the governor's office objected to what it said were preparations by the Fish and Wildlife Service to delist wolves in Idaho and Montana, but not

in Wyoming, by the end of the year.

In the strongest possible terms, the state urges the service to end its practice of allowing politics and public relations concerns to drive the decision-making process

for the new delisting rule," Ryan Lancia, Gov. Dave Freudenthal's deputy chief of staff, wrote ...

Wyoming just doesn't get it. It needs help. Idahoans and Montanans should provide it, as bluntly as possible.

Advertisement for 'HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS OPEN HOUSE' featuring Santa's bag filled with prizes and discounts, and a gift and home decor shop.

Advertisement for 'Rest Assured' by Idaho Central Credit Union, offering interest rates of 4.05%, 4.30%, and 3.10% on various loans.

Advertisement for 'Boise IS festive.' listing various holiday events such as 'Humanitarian Bowl Events & Game', 'Ice Skating at Idaho Iceworld', and 'Holiday Market'.

Large advertisement for 'PERHAPS THE BEST TIME TO PREPARE FOR ALLERGY SEASON IS RIGHT NOW.' featuring grasspollen study and contact information for Richard Henry, M.D.

Advertisement for Canyon Crest restaurant, featuring 'LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT Canyon Crest' and listing various dining options and gift baskets.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO

Other aide outlines highway bills for 2009

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will ask the 2009 Legislature to boost the 25-cent-per-gallon state gas tax, increase registration fees for trucks and cars and pass a state rental car tax to help fix Idaho roads and bridges, an aide said Wednesday.

After failing to muster lawmaker support in 2008, Otter has renewed efforts to raise new, highway money, concerned that Idaho Transportation Department funding has stagnated and can't keep pace with repairs or new projects. Jason Kreizenbeck, Otter's chief of staff, gave the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho business group a first glimpse of the governor's plans.

Though specifics won't emerge until next January, Kreizenbeck said the car registration fee hike would raise an extra \$15 million initially. Additional registration-fee and gas-tax increases would be phased in over five years, he said.

"This plan is achievable and will begin digging us out of the hole," Kreizenbeck told the group.

To win support from critics in the Legislature who believe the Idaho Transportation Department is inefficient, the governor has also ordered the state's highway agency to immediately cut administrative expenses by 6 percent.

Rep. Simpson moves Washington D.C. office

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson is moving his Washington, D.C. office to a new location.

The new office location opens this morning. Simpson says he's frustrated that his old office space wasn't able to accommodate large groups of people, and the new space will provide more room for those meetings.

The new address is 2312 Rayburn House, Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Hecla to pay \$102,000 after '06 N. Idaho spill

BOISE — Hecla Mining Co., a north Idaho-based silver mining company, must pay an \$85,000 penalty and buy \$17,000 in emergency equipment for a local fire cleanup after 22,500 gallons of hazardous mine tailings spilled from its lead and zinc complex near Mullan.

The spill in 2006 near the Lucky Friday Mine during a period of heavy rain deposited 300 gallons of liquid mill tailings and 191 pounds of solids into the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River.

The 117-year-old company said it has since undertaken measures to prevent a recurrence. It contends the spill caused no health impacts and said it agreed to the settlement to avoid "costly and prolonged appeals."

Environmental Protection Agency regulators who announced the settlement of alleged federal Clean Water Act violations on Wednesday said Hecla failed to immediately report the accident.

"The health and safety of workers, responders and our communities depend on prompt spill reporting," said

Mike Busell, director of the EPA's office-of-compliance and enforcement, in Seattle. "Effective spill response begins with timely notification, which allows local, state or federal responders to take action and reduce risks to public safety and the environment."

CALIFORNIA

Police: Shackled boy jumped fence to escape

TRACY — After being held captive for about a year, an emaciated and shackled 17-year-old boy climbed out a window in the home of his captors and walked into a nearby gym in search of help, police said Wednesday.

Authorities were still investigating the boy's alleged imprisonment and abuse by a California couple, but details of his escape were becoming clearer, police said.

The boy has been released from a hospital and was in the custody of Child Protective Services, Tracy police spokesman Matt Robinson said.

Law enforcement officers also were trying to determine how the aunt and one-time guardian of the teen knew the couple accused of holding him against his will for nearly a year.

Caren Ramirez was arrested Tuesday in Berkeley, a day after the boy walked into a gym and begged managers to hide him. He was covered in soot, had a chain on his foot and was wearing only boxer briefs.

Police arrested a couple who lived near the gym in Tracy and booked them on suspicion of torture, kidnap-

ping and child abuse. Tracy is about 60 miles east of San Francisco.

Ramirez, 43, had been the teen's guardian after child-welfare officials took him from his abusive father three or four years ago, police said. Ramirez herself was later arrested for allegedly abusing the boy, and he was placed in a Sacramento foster home, which he fled in late 2007, police said.

ALASKA

Sarah Palin files late disclosure for free trips

ANCHORAGE — Gov. Sarah Palin has added to her financial disclosure forms two free trips that she took nearly two years ago but failed to report.

Palin, who was Republican presidential candidate John McCain's running mate, made the disclosures last month, but after Election Day when she and McCain lost to Barack Obama and Joe Biden. The trips were first revealed in a story by The

Associated Press in October. The free trips were taken in April and May of 2007 and should have been reported within 30 days under state ethics law. The Nov. 17 disclosure forms note that the reports were "not filed timely due to administrative error."

Bill McAllister, the governor's spokesman, said this week that the mistakes were made by travel support staff. He said he could not explain the timing of when and how they were caught.

Palin, who campaigned on an ethics reform platform and pushed a new legislation after taking office, is not facing any sanctions for the late filings, according to Linda Perez, state administrative director.

— The Associated Press

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Commercial construction on the rise in Twin Falls

U.S. housing downturn has little effect on local building activity

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Commercial construction remains strong in Twin Falls despite a slump in the national economy and housing market, according to recently filed building per-

mits for non-residential projects. The City of Twin Falls Building Department reported about 25 new commercial construction projects in November valued at \$2.6 million. During October, the city reported fewer than 20 projects, which were valued at \$6.9 million.

The commercial construction projects during the last two months have included new building construction, remodeling of existing structures and minor facility upgrades. Compared to last year, we have actually improved," said Dwayne Thomson, building official with the City of Twin Falls. "Our residential construction has certainly taken

a downturn, but we are looking at growth in commercial construction." He said many of the projects are high-value public projects such as the Twin Falls School District's new Canyon Ridge High School and the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center — both located near Pole Line Road West. "We have collected \$89,917 in building permit fees so far this year, and last year we only collected \$65,601," Thomson

said. "If I could swing a hammer and I was looking for job, I would definitely submit a resume to these guys." Labor officials say the commercial construction sector has absorbed some workers who were laid off from residential construction jobs. Most of the large projects secured financing outside of Twin Falls long before bank failures froze the credit market. However, the smaller commercial projects that

include remodels and expansions were financed by local banks. Commercial construction is expected to remain strong through at least the end of 2008. Large projects such as Canyon Ridge High School and Wal-Mart will be completed by late summer of 2009. Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com.

BHS students to trim tree at Zions Bank

Students from Burley High School's special education class will create hand-made ornaments for Zions Bank's Christmas tree and receive a cash donation for their school in return.

Throughout Idaho, students are participating in the annual "Lights On" tradition by making festive decorations to deck the halls of every Zions Bank office.

Burley High School's special education students will decorate a tree and make ornaments inside Zions Bank's Burley office Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Zions Bank will present a contribution of \$0.35 per ornament to the school, and participants will then enjoy a visit with Santa and have refreshments. The public is invited to visit the branch and see the decorated tree on display through the holidays.

"It's nice to share the art our children make with the people in the community," said Steve Ormond, manager at Zions Bank's Burley office.

Fee coming for credit card tax payments: Taxpayers who pay their taxes by credit card, debit card or e-check will also pay a convenience fee as of Jan. 1, 2009.

The Idaho State Tax Commission has been absorbing the bank fees to process these payments but can no longer afford to do so. Access Idaho, a third-party service provider, will collect the fee.

The fee is expected to be 3 percent of any credit/debit card payment and \$5 for each e-check payment. This new measure will save the state \$2 million annually by charging only the individuals who use credit, debit or e-checks instead of spreading the cost to all Idahoans.

Sun Valley makes headlines in London, New York and Australia: Sun Valley, Idaho, has enjoyed coverage from a number of major news outlets in recent weeks, with features in the New York Times, Ski Magazine, the Sydney Morning Herald and Vanity Fair.

The past weekend, three more major outlets ran articles singing the praises of Sun Valley.

On Nov. 14 the Seattle Times highlighted Sun Valley in an article called "Trips Worth Taking." The article paints Sun Valley as an alternative to other Northwest resorts, and notes its "eclectic mix of ski bumps, ranchers and fun-elad jet-setters."

The Independent, a London-based newspaper, mentioned Sun Valley Resort in a Nov. 15 article. Asking the question "Can you still afford to ski in North America" showcased Sun Valley as a place to enjoy premium skiing with virtually no crowds.

On Nov. 16 the Sydney Morning Herald featured Sun Valley for the second time in three weeks. The article, entitled "Hollywood on Ice," plugged Sun Valley as "Flawless. It seems there are no chairlift lines, even on a powder day."

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Chrysler exec: Failure may trigger depression

Automakers offer Congress three proposals

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A top Chrysler executive warned Wednesday that a carmaker collapse could send the economy spiraling into a depression, while the United Auto Workers agreed to new concessions for their companies.

Jim Press, Chrysler's vice chairman, said the U.S. automakers were "down to months left," as industry officials ratcheted up a fierce lobbying push to persuade Congress to approve as much as \$34 billion in emergency aid. "We're on the brink with the U.S. auto manufacturing industry," Press told The Associated Press in an interview. "If we have a catastrophic failure of one of these car companies, in this tender environment for the economy, it's a huge blow. It could trigger depression."

Ron Gettlering, the UAW chief, said the union would go back to the negotiating table to consider further givebacks to the Big Three.

Fritz Henderson, president and chief operating officer of General Motors Corp., took to the TV airwaves to stress that bankruptcy isn't a viable option on the eve of a new set of congressional hearings on the auto bailout. He said that choosing the bankruptcy route would further erode consumer confidence in the automaker and the manufacturers want people to have confidence in their ability to buy from them.

Chrysler LLC, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have ditched their corporate jets for hybrid cars and replaced vague pleas for federal help with detailed requests for their second crack at persuading Congress to throw them a lifeline.

Congressional leaders are reviewing three separate bailout plans from the automakers in preparation for hearings Thursday and Friday, as they weigh whether to call lawmakers back to Washington for a special session next week to vote on an auto bailout.

Officials at the White House and the Treasury and Commerce departments are also scouring



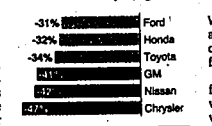
Jim Volmar, 43, from Bowling Green, Ohio, a worker for Chrysler for the past 24 years, sits during a Chrysler rally at the Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday.

INSIDE

More on the auto industry
• An all-new Chevy Camaro and a refreshed Ford Mustang are about to enter showrooms along with a new car that offers more than 300 horsepower from a surprising place — South Korea. See page B3
• Automakers release November U.S. sales figures. See page B3

Auto sales crash

Major automakers reported double-digit declines in U.S. sales in November, the industry's lowest level in more than 26 years.



SOURCE: The companies AP

the automakers' plans. White House press secretary Dana Perino said it is "too early to say" whether the companies have outlined a path toward viability that justifies new federal assistance. "It sounds to me like the companies have given this a lot of thought and are willing to make some tough decisions," Perino said. "We just need a little more time to pore through the documents."

She said the administration also is wading to see how law-

makers react to the automakers' testimony this week, and what sort of support their bailout requests generate.

"That remains a little bit of a mystery," Perino said. "It is really important to see what kind of support they can get on Capitol Hill."

Henderson acknowledged Wednesday that the initial appearances by the heads of the car makers was a public relations failure.

"I wish, it certainly was not our finest hour," he told NBC. "We were not as clear about what we wanted to do." He also conceded that the decision by the executives to travel to Washington by private jet "was a problem" for lawmakers.

In blueprints delivered Tuesday to Capitol Hill, GM and Chrysler said they needed an immediate infusion of government cash to last until New Year's, and both said they could drag the entire industry down if they fail. Ford is requesting a \$3 billion "standby line of credit" that it says it doesn't expect to use unless one of the other Big Three goes belly up.

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UAW to restart contract talks, end jobs bank

The Associated Press

DETROIT — A United Auto Workers official says the union has agreed to restart contract talks with the Detroit Three automakers and delay their payments into a union-run health care trust.

The official, who asked not to be identified because the details had not been publicly announced, also said the union will take steps to eliminate the jobs bank in which laid-off workers are paid most of their salaries.

The CEOs of all three automakers are heading to Washington for Congressional hearings next week on their request for a total of \$34 billion in government loans to help them weather a recession and the worst auto sales climate in 26 years.

Congressional leaders have demanded business plans from all three that include a reduction in labor costs so Detroit is more competitive with foreign automakers with U.S. facilities.

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COMMODITIES

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Feb. gold	773.60	▼ 9.70	Dec. silver	9.50	▼ .09

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases factory orders for October.

WASHINGTON — Mortgage firm Freddie Mac releases weekly mortgage rates.

NEW YORK — Major retailers report November sales results.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary. Includes stock symbols and prices.

Table with columns for INDEXES, Stocks of Local Interest, and Diary. Includes market indices and local business listings.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Explains symbols and abbreviations used in the market report.

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Table with columns for CLOSING FUTURES, BEANS, and GRAINS. Lists commodity prices and changes.

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA

City of Twin Falls building permits. Commercial, Dallas Valley, and other local business news.

Local business data continued. McDonald's, Pioneer Floors, and other local news.

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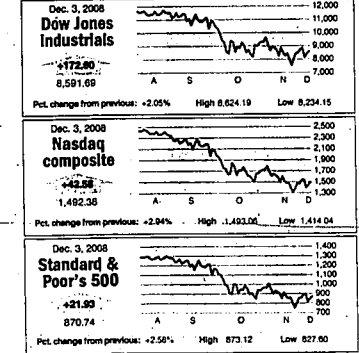
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Soldiers re-enlist rather than go back into job market

Article about military re-enlistment. Sgt. Ryan Nylhus and other soldiers' perspectives.

Continuation of the article about soldiers re-enlisting. Quotes from Sgt. Ryan Nylhus.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



Automakers

Article about the automotive industry. GM's financial situation and market challenges.

Business Briefs

Summary of various business news items, including retail and technology sectors.

NATION

Article about 'Cyber Monday' online retailers seeing a surge in sales.

Automakers

Continuation of the article about the automotive industry and GM's challenges.

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Your Hometown Insurance Agent. Advertisement for Mervyn Christmas Insurance Agency, Inc. with contact information.

Back on the trail

The pony car is not the All-American car anymore

By Peter Y. Hong
Los Angeles Times

It's going to be a long, cold, lonely winter for carmakers, but spring could be heavenly for hot rodders (if they have some dough).

An all-new Chevy Camaro and a refreshed Ford Mustang are about to make it to showrooms, with prices starting in the low- to mid-\$20,000 range, along with a new sub-\$30,000 car making more than 300 horsepower from a surprising place — South Korea.

Together, the offerings represent a revival of the pony car — the stylish, moderately priced rear-wheel-drive coupe accomplished by the 1960s Camaros and Mustangs that originated the class.

At the recent Los Angeles Auto Show, Mike Kaluza, 60, looked happier than an Obama backer on election night as he watched a 2010 Camaro rotating on a platform. "It's an amazing time, when you consider what's being offered by Ford, Chevy and Hyundai," he said.

Yes, Hyundai.

South Korean automaker is joining the budget-performance-car

party with its first rear-wheel-drive coupe, like the others due out by spring, though the manufacturers have not set firm release dates. Along with Dodge's recently released Challenger, that makes four rear-wheel-drive sporty cars in a segment that was pretty much solely occupied by the Mustang until this year.

Unlike in most years, when new models would command a premium over the sticker price, buyers may be able to snag the new ponies at bargain prices from dealers struggling to stay afloat during a time of stagnant sales. It also might not cost as much to run the cars as they are now.

In the past, pony cars were typically derived from other model platforms — the first Mustang, for instance, was based on the Ford Falcon compact-car platform.

Beginning in the mid-1970s, the dominance of front-wheel-drive auto platforms, high gasoline prices and tougher fuel economy standards dimmed the pony car segment.

Engines became more powerful and in the late 1970s the Dodge Challenger was actually a re-

Top-selling vehicles in the U.S. in November

The Associated Press

Automakers released November U.S. sales figures Tuesday. These were the top-selling vehicles, as well as the total number sold and the percent change in sales from November 2007.

Vehicle	Nov. 2008 sales	Percent change
1. Ford Focus	37,913	-14.6
2. Chevrolet Silverado	29,534	-22.5
3. Toyota Corolla/Solara	25,224	-28.8
4. Toyota Corolla/Matrix	21,807	-12.8
5. Honda Civic	17,890	-29.6
6. Honda Accord	17,430	-38.1
7. Dodge Ram	15,538	-30.5
8. Chevrolet Impala	12,851	-43.7
9. Honda CR-V	12,153	-26.3
10. Nissan Altima	10,828	-45.3

Source: Automakers Corp.

badged four-cylinder Mitsubishi. In 2002, General Motors stopped production of Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds, leaving the Mustang the last horse on its feet.

There was also something of a demographic void, as baby-boom drivers shifted to roomier cars and minivans as they raised families.

Now, many original muscle-car fans are ready to get back into the kinds of cars they gave up long ago — and glad to see they'll be available. "We're old hot rodders.

We're the market for this stuff," said Gary Kepner, 64, who also was eyeing the 2010 Camaro at the auto show.

Kepner had gone to the show to see the new Camaro and Mustang — neither car is yet in showrooms — with fellow muscle-car enthusiast Garry Blagg, 59.

Despite their strong visual connection to the original pony cars, the latest in the breed are no longer purely American. The Camaro and Challenger are built in Canada, and the Camaro's

platform was created by GM's Australian subsidiary, Holden. The Mustang's base V-6 engine is imported from Germany.

The South Korean pony car distinguishes itself by taking more direct aim at younger drivers by offering a turbocharged four-cylinder engine.

Hyundai is banking on younger drivers' eagerness to switch to rear-drive cars. Sending power through the rear wheels yields smoother handling with high-horsepower engines. Rear-drive vehicles are used in popular "drifting" competitions, in which drivers score points by gracefully sliding their rear wheels through turns.

Hyundai is offering two versions of the coupe — a 310-horsepower V-6 to compete with the Mustang for older buyers, and a 220-horsepower turbocharged four-cylinder to lure younger car tuners.

Auto show visitor Gerardo Lamuzza, 24, said he would buy the turbocharged engine-equipped model for exactly the reason Hyundai intends — he wants to play with increasing the car's power by modifying the turbo.

Mortgage application, refinancing volume surge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mortgage application volume more than doubled during the shortened Thanksgiving week, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association's weekly application survey.

The trade group's application index surged to 857.7 in the week ended Nov. 28, up from 404.4 a week earlier.

The heightened activity in a holiday-shortened week came as average rates, on some fixed-rate mortgages tumbled more than a half percentage point.

Refinance volume more than tripled, while purchase volume increased 38 percent during the week. Refinance volume accounted for 69.1 percent of all applications, up from 49.3 percent the previous week.

The index peaked at 1,856.7 during the week ending May 30, 2003, at the height of the housing boom.

An index value of 100 is equal to the application volume on March 16, 1990, the first week the MBA tracked application volume. A readout of 857.7 means mortgage application activity is 8.577 times higher than it was when the MBA began tracking the data.

The survey provides a snapshot of mortgage lending activity involving mortgage bankers, commercial banks and thrifts. It covers about 50 percent of all residential retail mortgage originations each week.

The average rate for traditional, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages decreased to 5.47 percent from 5.99 percent. The average rate for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, often a popular option for refinancing a home, decreased to 5.13 percent from 5.78 percent.

The average rate for one-year adjustable-rate mortgages fell to 6.61 percent from 6.87 percent.

Productivity grows more than expected in 3Q

By Martin Cruziger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Worker productivity slowed in the summer, while wage pressures increased, but both developments were better than expected and are unlikely to raise inflation alarms at the Federal Reserve.

Meanwhile, the U.S. service sector, which includes hotels, retailers and other industries, shrank more than expected in November. The Institute for Supply Management, a trade group of purchasing executives, said Wednesday that readings for new orders, employment and prices all hit the lowest levels on records dating back to 1997.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that productivity, the key indicator for rising living standards, rose at an annual rate of 1.3 percent in the July-September quarter. That's down from the 3.6 percent growth rate in the second quarter, but slightly higher than the 1.1 percent increase initially reported a month ago and better than the 0.9 percent rise economists expected.

Wage pressures, as measured by unit labor costs, rose at an annual rate of 2.8 percent after having declined at a 2.6 percent rate in the second quarter. The rate of increase in the third quarter was the biggest jump since a 4.5 percent rate in the fourth quarter of last year, but was below the 3.6 percent

advance originally reported and that economists expected.

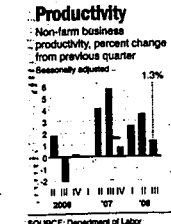
The Fed closely monitors developments in productivity and wages to see if inflation is getting out of hand.

But the central bank was likely to view the recent developments as temporary and not long-run trends.

The ISM said its services sector index fell to 37.3 in November from 44.4 in

October. It was far below the reading of 42 expected by Wall Street economists surveyed by Thomson Reuters. A reading below 50 signals contraction, while a reading above 50 indicates growth.

Of 18 industries in the survey, including warehousing, real estate, restaurants and wholesale trade, only one — health care — and social assistance — reported growth.



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ROLLING STOCK: '09 Walls Cargo 24' Enclosed Trailer, Irdm axle • Interstate 14' Enclosed Trailer, Irdm axle • Yale Forklift, 4000 lb., propane, pneumatic tires, runs good • Dodge Pickup Bed Utility Trailer

POWER SHOP TOOLS: "SCMI S 520 E Threading Planner, working with 520 mm • "SCMI Sandhya 1 S Automatic Wide Belt Sander, equipped with 85 in rubber-coated calibrating roller, 120mm in diameter and a sanding pad • "SCMI SI 500 N Siding Table Saw, 120" stroke with 50 hp capacity, 3 hp main motor (12" Blue Steel SS-511M Spindle Shear, 5hp • "05 SCMI Olympic K201 Edgebander, 3mm capacity and a feed rate of 30 feet per minute • (2) Delta X5 Spindle Shapers, 5hp • Magni Staff 2034 Power Feeder • Delta Platinum Edition Unisaw • DeWalt 12" Siding Compound Mill Saw • DeWalt 12" Compound Miter Saw • Rockwell 7" Jointer • Craftsman 10" Band Saw • Router Table w/Porter Cable router • Kreg Pocket Hole Machine, Semi-Automatic • Camal Hinge Insertion Machine • "05 Shop Fox Dust Collector, 3 hp, 220-volt, double bag • (2) Shop Fox Dust Collectors, 2hp, single bag • (2) Graco Falcon II Pneumatic Airless Sprayers • Magic Air 10 hp Air Compressor, 2-hp • 3-phase • 20 gal. tank w/cooling • Ingersoll Rand Air Dryer for compressor • Electric Compressor Motor, 15 hp • Murphy Rodgers Exterior Dust Collector, 4-barrels, tubing

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Filon Paint Mixing Cabinet, electronic scale • Kreg Manual Pocket Hole Machine • Vestil Self-Dumping Hopper, 4,000 lbs. capacity • Global Hydraulic Pallet Truck, 5500 lbs. capacity • 2-Wheel Dolly Cart • Severe Routers • Angle Drills • Orbital Sanders, Air Nailers, & Cordless Drills • Ryobi Power Hand Plane • Sm. Senco Air Compressor • Sm. Drill Press • Severe Bar Clamps • 100' of Heavy Duty Air Hose

WORK BENCHES, SHELVES & CABINETS: 8' x 3' (Chest Island) • (3) 5' x 2' Shelves on wheels • (5) 4' x 2' Cabinets on wheels • (3) Factory Stain Drying Racks on casters • (4) Steel Stock Carts, 48" x 24" • (2) Steel Stock Carts, 36" x 24" • (2) Global Mobile Computer Cabinets • Flammable Liquid Storage Cabinet, 50 gal capacity • 30" x 12" Work Bench • 48" x 48" Work Bench • 48" x 96" Work Bench on casters • Several Upper & Lower Shop Cabinets • 5 Base Cabinet w/countertop • 5 Cabinet w/whutch top • Several Base Cabinets for shop or garage

LUMBER & MATERIALS: (34) 2 x 8 x 16' Dimensional Lumber • Assorted New Cabinet Drawer Slides • (14) 8' Fluorescent Light Fixtures • Assorted Hardwoods, Plywood, Particle Board & Melamine • New Cabinet Doors • Lazy Susans • Cabinet Door Hardware Displays

MISC. ITEMS: (2) Deer Head Mounts • Sheep Head Mount • Older Refrigerator • Microwave • Brothers Printer • HP Printer • Plus More!

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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

IN THE MATTER OF:) Case No. CV-2008-5262
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO)
PETITIONER.) NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL EXAMINATION AND DETERMINATION OF VALIDITY OF BOND, OBLIGATION, AGREEMENT, AND SECURITY INSTRUMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. § 7-1301, et seq, requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to enter into agreements (the "Agreements") with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality from the State Drinking Water Reversion Loan Account and or other entities to fund the design and construction of drinking water system improvements for the City of Twin Falls and the purchase of rights to water.

The water project financing is estimated to be in the amount of up to Thirty Three Million Three Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$33,325,500), and includes the purchase of water rights to replace arsenic contaminated water, the construction of a booster pump station, an equalization tank and transmission lines to distribute water to the southerly and easterly portions of the city served with arsenic contaminated water, as well as the construction of transmission lines on Falls Avenue west to Grandview Drive and east to Hankins Road and provide adequate fire flows. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed loan agreement and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL EXAMINATION AND DETERMINATION OF VALIDITY OF BOND, OBLIGATION,

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on Monday, the 5th day of January, 2009, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Stocker's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing or within such further time as may be allowed by the Court.

DATED This 26th day of November, 2008.

(SEAL)

CLERK OF THE COURT

By Shane Cooper
DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 2008

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Becoming partly sunny. Highs low 40s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows middle 20s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees milder with sunny periods expected. Highs low to middle 40s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Becoming partly sunny	Mostly clear and chilly	Sunny periods expected	Becoming mostly cloudy	Showers possible	More clouds than rain likely
High 42	Low 25	44/28	50/28	45/33	49/33

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Twin Falls	42	25	0.00
Boise	45	28	0.00
Idaho Falls	40	22	0.00
Blackfoot	40	22	0.00
Chamberlain	40	22	0.00
Donnerstag	40	22	0.00
Elgin	40	22	0.00
Hammond	40	22	0.00
Jerome	40	22	0.00
Malheur	40	22	0.00
McCall	40	22	0.00
Minidoka	40	22	0.00
Power	40	22	0.00
Shoshone	40	22	0.00
Timberline	40	22	0.00
Wilder	40	22	0.00

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Decreasing clouds. Highs low 40s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and chilly. Lows low to middle 20s.
Tomorrow: A few degrees milder with sunny periods. Fair skies and mostly dry conditions. Highs low to middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Moistly dry and cool weather will finish out the week. Temperatures will be on a steady climb toward the weekend as will the chance for precipitation.

BOISE
Today: Highs/Lows 45 to 67, 30 to 41. Dry and cool today. A gradual warming trend will commence on Friday and persist through the weekend. Look for showers possible by Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH
After a slight opportunity for rain and snow leaching by today, an extended period of mostly dry and seasonal weather will develop.



Weather key: S=sunny, C=cloudy, R=rain, H=heavy snow, F=flurries, B=light snow, M=mostly cloudy, W=windy, D=drizzle, SH=showers, SMC=seasonal weather, N=not forecast.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Record Low: 24 in 1979	Record High: 84 in 1979	Record High: 92% in 1979	Record High: 30.1 in 1979	Record High: 7:28 AM
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NATIONAL FORECAST

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Boston	40-50	40-50	San Francisco	50-60	50-60
Chicago	40-50	40-50	Seattle	50-60	50-60
Denver	40-50	40-50	Washington	50-60	50-60
Houston	40-50	40-50	Phoenix	50-60	50-60
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URNS 50

...Bend, which is a...
...in the high desert...
...banded member...
...which will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Dec. 19.

The closest downhill skiing for serious skiers was 45 miles away at what was then known as Hoodoo Bowl.

Please see ENR 10

AP Photo/El. Reuter. This undated photo released by Mt. Bachelor, Inc. shows a skier at Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort near Bend, Ore., on the Cirque, with pinnacles shown in the background.

Ski and snowboard gear trends, part I



Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series of columns on gear trends in skiing and snowboarding for the 2009 season.

Winter is upon us, and with it ski areas across the country are cranking on the lifts. Here are four trends and a handful of corresponding new products — from high-tech aids to a snowboarding boot with a built-in heater — that you'll see on the slopes this season.

Cold No Longer
Battery-powered heat radiating from embedded conductors is a



THE GEAR JUNKIE
Stephen Regenold

(\$219.95, www.burton.com) has a liner laced with heating elements powered by a clip-on power pack.

Rossignol's Hii Jacket, also for women, goes for a hefty \$700 but comes with four warming panels

stitched into its lining and a rechargeable battery pack that seats in a pocket. Outdoor Research's PrimoVolta Gloves (\$259, www.outdoorresearch.com) have an on/off switch to initiate warmth that spreads from the back of the hand to fingertips.

The Do-All Ski
Serious skiers of yore often kept a quiver of different skis ready to use as per the conditions of the

Gear

Continued from page C1
But companies like Salomon now offer planks that tout complete versatility in any type of snow, including the Lord (\$850, www.salomon.com).

Regional ski resort planned opening dates

Table with columns for location, opening dates, and contact info. Includes locations like Idaho Mountain Ranch, Silver Mountain, and Soldier Mountain.

Freestyle skiers, that is, indeed, the rail-sliding, half-pipe-riding discipline of freestyle skiing has taken off like no other trend in the sport. Skis like the Volk Wolf (\$650, www.volkusa.com) — a twin-tip model with a symmetrical sidecut for switch (backwards) riding — are representative of the planks now employed by the baggy-pants-wearing set.



Forest Service implements annual access closures

The area along the South Fork of the Boise River drainage east of Featherline to Couch Summit and up Little Smoky Creek to Red Rock Creek is now closed to snowmobiles and other motorized traffic for the production of wintering elk.

Featherline Road (Forest Road No. 227) at Couch Summit, in the Smoky Creek area near the mouth of Red Rock Creek, and on the Willow Creek Road above the Ditto Flat turn-off.

The Fairchild Ranger District, which had been normally closed by snow. "Previous to 2000, the motorized closure went into effect when the snow was deep enough to physically block wheeled vehicles and cover elk forage," Skinner stated.

wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This repeated disturbance can result in death of the animals if these reserves are exhausted. Young animals and those in poor condition are most likely to be affected by these disturbances.

Flatlanders in Idaho skip skiing, go fishing

Ketchum pair originally from Minn. prefer sitting on a frozen lake

Buckley. "We can catch more than 100 fish in a day. We keep a nice perch or trout here and there, but mostly it's for the fun of it."

"I grew up ice fishing with my dad. In college, when I finished studying I would go sit on a lake for a while."

Buckley and Belanger typically fish from January until well into April, when they stop on the ice. "Skinner said, "We greatly appreciate everyone's cooperation in respecting this closure."

Free ski wax clinic Tuesday

Nordic skiers can learn to wax their skis at a free clinic Tuesday by El Harpham and Muffy Ritz beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Art Room of the community campus in Halley.

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The Burley Trap and Sporting Clays Club, 850 West on Milner Rd., will host a 5-stand, 50-target charity shop Saturday.

T.F. sheriff's office hosts truck shoot

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Employee Association will hold its 3rd annual Turkey Shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club, 230 Federation Way.

BELEVUE — Not everyone will buy a lift ticket or travel to the state's nearby peak to enjoy winter sports this year. A few hardy outdoors folks will grab the fishing gear and an auger, and head to the lake to ice-fish.

While ice-fishing in Idaho is just catching on, thousands of ice houses appear on Minnesota lakes each winter, some with bunk beds for overnight trips.

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Another year, another 12 billion miles

Celebrating a birthday recently got me to thinking about what happens astronomically in the course of a year.

Way galaxy once every quarter-billion years or so. It races along relative to the galactic center at about 450 thousand miles per hour, carrying the Earth (and all the other planets, their moons, the asteroids, and comets) along with it.

launched — will take more than nine years to cover a similar distance. And speaking of birthdays, the Sun has circled the galaxy nearly 20 times in its life-billion year life, making it a teenager in galactic years.

times faster than the Sun's orbital speed, carrying us (and every star in the sky) about 12 billion miles a year toward the Hydra-Centaurus supercluster of galaxies.



Sky calendar through Thursday:

Planets
One hour before sunrise: Saturn: S, high
One hour after sunset: Jupiter: SW, very low
Venus: SW, low
Moon
First quarter tomorrow, 2:29 p.m.

OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Sporting clays shoot Saturday in Jerome

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot this Saturday. This is a 100-target event. If you have never shot sporting clays at the Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors under age 18.

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Tahoe ski resort openings delayed

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A storm dropped a few inches of snow around Lake Tahoe, but it was not enough to allow skiers and snowboarders to hit the slopes in full force yet.

plies for the evening, but skiers may also bring their own waxing equipment. A special waxing package includes waxes, iron comb-brush, scraper, waxes, groove tool, manual and apron — will be available for purchase.

Cross-country ski group to meet

SKI waxing techniques will be demonstrated for members of the High Desert Nordic Association when they meet Dec. 10.

Sportsmen's breakfasts scheduled in Rupert, Hagerman

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host two Sportsmen's Breakfasts to present information on a proposed fee enhancement package for this year's leg-of-the-moose season.

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The Burley Trap and Sporting Clays Club, 850 West on Milner Rd., will host a 5-stand, 50-target charity shop Saturday.

Free ski wax clinic Tuesday

Nordic skiers can learn to wax their skis at a free clinic Tuesday by El Harpham and Muffy Ritz beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Art Room of the community campus in Halley.

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BACHELOR

Bend was primarily a one-horse town, and the timber companies were its single economic engine. But in 1958, the town was less than a decade removed from the shutdown of two major mills. Roughly 900 to 1,500 jobs were lost in December 1959, said Jim Crowell, a local historian.

"Before Bachelor, the restricted tourism was restricted to summer and early fall hunting," Crowell said. "Bachelor turned Bend into at least a two-season visitor area, and by aggressive marketing and by building golf courses and resorts, (Bend) became a year-round destination." Meanwhile, the timber-based economy upon which the Bachelor economy is all but gone, Crowell said.

According to Crowell, where Mt. Bachelor is today and where Bend and Central Oregon have followed resulted most notably from the actions of one man: Healy.

"He promised a furniture store owner in downtown Bend, had fought in bloody battles as a ski trooper in the Army's 10th Mountain Division in World War II, according to 'Mt. Bachelor: Bill Healy's Dream,' a 2008 page history of the mountain written in 1999 by Peggy Chessman Lucas.

"The book, now out of print but available online and in the Deschutes County Public Library system, tells the story of Mt. Bachelor from its inception through its first 40 years.

Much of the history recounted here comes from the book and The Bulletin's archives.

Healy was able "to infect others with his unbridled enthusiasm" to raise financing for the ski area, Chessman Lucas wrote.

Mt. Bachelor's golden anniversary brings back memories for Alana Audette, COVA's president and CEO, and a living Central Oregon resident.

"For me personally, I got to grow up in an amazing environment and skied Mt. Bachelor every (winter) weekend of my existence," Audette said. "It is why I still believe so strongly about Central Oregon's tourism product," COVA was founded in 1971 through the efforts of Healy, helping to create a cooperative marketing voice in the region that combined the financial weight of its top players, including Sunriver Resort, Seventh Mountain Resort and Brooks Resources Corp.

"The legacy Bill Healy gave to this community is priceless," Audette said. "He planted the economic seed for this region's history and is one of the single strongest influences for the transition from a lumber to a tourism-based community." Many others also played a role in the development of Mt. Bachelor, including Vince Genina and Olaf Skjersaa. Nels Skjersaa's brother, who joined a group comprising Healy and others in search of a closer place to ski after fire destroyed much of Hoodoo's equipment.

Other players included Gene Gillis and Don Peters, who brought with them a knowledge of European ski areas and connections with the U.S.

Forest Service, respectively, to get the ski area running.

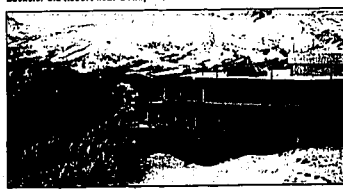
Bachelor was the unanimous choice for a closer ski location, according to Chessman Lucas.

Aside from Healy, the four other major stockholders were Dr. Bradford Pease, Phil Gould, Felix Macarouli and Oscar Murray. The stockholders raised about \$100,000 from local investors and made a flurry of management decisions that would shape the direction of Mt. Bachelor and Central Oregon for decades to come.

Each of the five founders



This undated photo released by Mt. Bachelor, Inc. shows a skier dropping off of a cornice from the summit at Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort near Bend, Ore.



This undated photo released by Mt. Bachelor, Inc. shows the Pine Marten Lodge at Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort.

was an avid skier, except Murray, who donated his construction company resources to the project in exchange for shares because he thought a winter resort would be a "shot in the arm" for Bend's economy, the book says.

Building a new resort was not easy. Shareholders had to raise money, build a new lodge, hire staff and ski patrol, and market the area outside the region.

The first mechanized lift, which could transport as many as 520 skiers an hour to an area just above timberline, was imported from France and used about \$50,000 of the group's capital, according to the book. There also were two rope tows.

Heavy snow allowed the ski area to open Oct. 18, 1958. An all-day ticket cost \$3.

There was almost immediate success. The ski area opened 86 days in its inaugural season, drawing 35,000 skiers.

The resort made a profit that season, which pleased stockholders, who invested their dividends back into the mountain.

"After the exception of 1977, when drought limited operations to January through March, the ski area was profitable."

After that season, Healy demonstrated his sense of humor, Chessman Lucas wrote.

"After the potato famine and the depression, last winter wasn't really that bad!" Healy was reported to have said.

Investment continued in the 1960s and '70s when several new lifts were added, a lodge was built and attendance increased almost every year.

New lifts included the '64 chair in 1961, Red chair in '64, Yellow and Blue chairs in '67 and '70, respectively, and Green and Orange chairs in '73. Outback, Flycreek (later Rainbow) and Sunrise lifts were added in 1975, '81 and '82, respectively. Only the Red and latter three chairs remain.

Reminders of Bill Healy's legacy are everywhere at his son's home in southeast Bend.

Tom Healy, 48, now owner of the Expressway gas station and convenience store in East Bend, collects the artifacts — including his father's oak skis that he used for ski-jumping at Timberline Resort on Mt. Hood, a Red lift chair, and a placard from the 10th Mountain Division — in tribute to his father's legacy.

By the 1980s, it was Healy's

"obsession" to open the Summit lift nearly to the top of the 9,068-foot mountain because it would provide a "completely new image of Bachelor — new topography, a lengthening of the ski season, a far greater elevation and an opportunity to ski snowfields into the summer months," Chessman Lucas wrote.

Healy, though, knew the Summit's weather conditions would present construction and operating challenges.

Strong winds and thick ice made construction of the \$3.2 million Summit chairlift impossible until new technology allowed it to happen.

The new Austrian-made Doppelmayr lift was twice as fast as any other lift at Mt. Bachelor, and its chairs could be detached and stored at night to prevent icing.

Previously, the Black chair was the mountain's highest lift, reaching 7,600 feet.

When Healy's dream of opening a lift to the summit was fulfilled in 1983, Mt. Bachelor went from a regional to a national destination, Tom Healy said.

"People came from everywhere," he said. "It wasn't just from Portland and Colorado and Utah. It almost doubled the vertical feet and opened up hundreds of acres of new terrain. It just put Bachelor on the map." Then in his early 20s, Tom Healy worked on the crews that built the Summit lift. Much of the equipment was flown to the summit by helicopter, but the 21 crew members had to hike.

"You had to hike the mountain at least once a day, usually carrying supplies up, and you would leave the mountain usually after dark," Tom Healy said. "The whole building of the Summit chair was extremely hard because you had to dig into the snow, which was 20 feet deep in some of the worst places." He remembers climbing the mountain each day and his father's pride of accomplishment when the chair was finished in 1983, he said. The Summit lift was the first high-speed detachable chair on top of a mountain in North America when it was built, Tom Healy said.

For the rest of the 1980s and '90s, Mt. Bachelor continued to add more high-speed, three and four-person lifts

after Summit, all of which remain part of the ski area's lift system today.

The ski area hit some roadblocks in the 1990s after Healy's death in 1993, as increased competition and the changing economics of skiing made it harder to compete with some of the new resorts.

In 2001, Tom Healy helped broker the deal between Powder Corp. and Mt. Bachelor's 1,382 shareholders when the Park City, Utah-based ski company earned approval to buy Mt. Bachelor.

He had done what he thought was best for the mountain, attracting a well-heeled, experienced buyer who would reinvest money into the ski area, he said.

Powder Corp. bought Mt. Bachelor for about \$28 million, according to reports in The Bulletin.

Local skiers and snowboarders have complained the past few seasons about lift operations and a lack of reinvestment back into the ski area since Powder bought the ski area.

The ski area invested \$3.4 million over the summer to improve its lift operations and make other capital improvements after a 2007-08 season marred by customer complaints and a 7 percent drop in skier visits.

While Mt. Bachelor's attendance dropped, the rest of the state set a combined attendance record with roughly 1.55 million skier visits last season, according to data from the Pacific Northwest Ski Areas Association.

For the first time in the association's history, Mt. Hood Meadows ski resort drew more visitors than Mt. Bachelor.

Four top officials, including Mt. Bachelor's former president and general manager, were fired in May at the end of the season.

Mt. Bachelor's new president and general manager, Dave Rathbun, acknowledged the ski area has fallen behind other resorts in technology and capital investment, but he said Mt. Bachelor is well-positioned to operate profitably and reinvest money back into the mountain as things turn around.

A new lift would cost between \$5 million and \$7 million, he said.

To mark its 50th anniversary, Mt. Bachelor is planning a celebration on Dec. 19, the official opening day in 1958, he said.

"The town and the mountain — we cannot separate the two," Rathbun said. "The sooner we accept that we are linked at the hip, the better off we will be." The ski area is engaged in a long-term planning process that would reshaping its working agreement with the U.S. Forest Service, which leases the land to Powder Corp., he said.

This waterfowl season: Call in the feds

On those rare occasions when I come across a sporting product that meets — or in this case exceeds — its manufacturer's claims, I want you to know about it. The subject of today's column is Federal Ammunition's revolutionary line of Black Cloud FS Steel shot shells.

Introduced for the 2007-08 waterfowl seasons, Black Cloud advertising hype promised carriage-class performance at blue-collar prices. And boy, did they deliver.

Well into my second season, I can attest to the fact that these reasonably priced Black Cloud loads equal the performance of the "big dollar" high density waterfowl loadings at a fraction of the cost. So how does Federal get Range Rover performance at Suburban prices for these innovative upstarts?

The secret is two-fold. Let's start with the radically new FLITESTOPPER (FS) pellets. Shaped like miniature beer kegs with a sharp annular ring around their mid-section, these lead dynamo are designed to cut aggressively as they yaw and tumble through the game bird — inflicting maximum trauma to flesh and bone. At the risk of sounding indelicate, it's like massive tissue destruction that kills game cleanly, not penetration alone. Interestingly, Federal's Black Cloud Web site (www.blackcloudammo.com) promises that the shells deliver both. And here's how:

The hybrid B.C. payload is composed of 40 percent FLITESTOPPER and 60 percent Premium steel shot. After extensive testing, Federal ballisticsians discovered that downrange performance was enhanced by loading the dark-colored (hence Black Cloud) FS pellets at the bottom of the shot cup beneath the conventional steel shot.

Next, the lead shot boys modified the FLITESTOPPER wads of their popular Turkey and buckshot loads for this new waterfowl-wonder. The shot cup is a one-piece affair lacking the longitudinal slit of conventional wads. This design insures that the shot cup will escort the pellet column further downrange enhancing both velocity and pattern density.

Petals in the midsection and rear of the shot cup form an efficient gas seal within the barrel forcing boosting velocities. Upon exiting the muzzle, these same petals flar outward quickly decelerating the wad. This helps maintain the shot column's integrity by affixing a clean release en route to the target.

Federal pundits announced that these innovations were so effective that "ducks would fall from the sky like rain."

Well, all this advertising hype sounds intriguing, but will the Black Cloud rounds really out those spendy high-density heavy metal hunting loads on the market?

Testing sessions are definitely in order. At the range, the 3-inch No. 2's and 4's, and BB's have patterned marginally better on paper for my Remington 670 and my Benelli's Benelli Black Eagle. Promising results for ammo that retails for \$21 per box of 25 rounds — a mere fraction of the cost of typical specialty waterfowl loads.

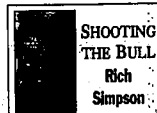
The real test of any ammo is, however, its performance on game animals. In this regard, the Black Cloud loads have not disappointed. As I mentioned earlier, my initial experience with the B.C. shells came during the 2007-08, and it continues as you read this.

At this point, I am thoroughly convinced that Black Cloud loads are every bit as effective as the costliest premium non-toxic shot shells commonly available today.

But don't think that this means I have totally abandoned my wonderfully inexpensive and effective Winchester XPERT high-velocity shells. At \$7.97 a box, the 2 1/2-inch rounds continue to drop decoupling and low-passing ducks with boring regularity. However, when the geese start heading toward my blind or the 30-40 yards out, I start to thumb some Black Clouds into the magazine.

I've come to expect any duck or goose centered within a spread of Black Cloud pellets to hit the target. Available in 3- and 3 1/2-inch chambers, Black Cloud shot shells retail between \$21 and \$26 for all standard waterfowl shot sizes.

Why not stop into your local mall store and pick up a box or two. Be sure to let me know if the ducks start dropping like rain when you put the hammer down.



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Good hunting!

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Question: Best way? I look out a chapter 13 bankruptcy 2 years ago in order to save my home from foreclosure. I have faithfully paid my chapter 13 payments on time. I just found out that my home has increased in value and I have been in contact with a loan broker who says he can help me refinance my home and get enough cash to pay off my chapter 13 case and maybe even buy a new car. Is this a good idea?

Answer: The shortest answer is no. I'm sure there were many reasons you fell behind on your mortgage payments and so I don't want to deny bankruptcy, but in my experience, the primary reason I almost always reject financial decisions. The goal of bankruptcy is to reduce your debt to a level that you can manage. This opportunity should not be wasted by making additional poor financial decisions, especially those that can have long-term consequences and may jeopardize your home. Since you are currently in a bankruptcy, you cannot get a refinance loan on favorable terms. Unfortunately, there are a great many brokers and lenders who will take your money and give you a loan that you can't pay. If you refinance with a loan of thousands of dollars from the agency in your home. In addition, you can expect to pay a high interest rate to the lender in addition to outrageous loan fees. You would be much better off to complete your chapter 13 plan. When you do, your existing mortgage will be canceled and you can continue to make your mortgage payments on time. You can refinance on standard terms after 2 years from the completion of your plan and you will not have to play a broker's game.

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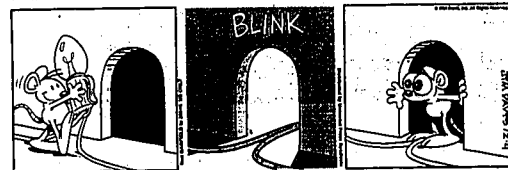
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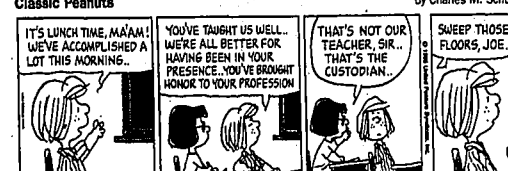
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Historical societies, others receive grants

The Idaho Heritage Trust Board of Trustees announced more than \$105,000 in grants to help communities preserve historic buildings, artifacts and historic sites. More than \$95,000 was awarded at a meeting in Boise Nov. 13. Several grants totaling \$10,600 were awarded July 14, September. The AVISTA Corporate Fund for North Idaho supports grants in its service area. Grants given to Magic Valley

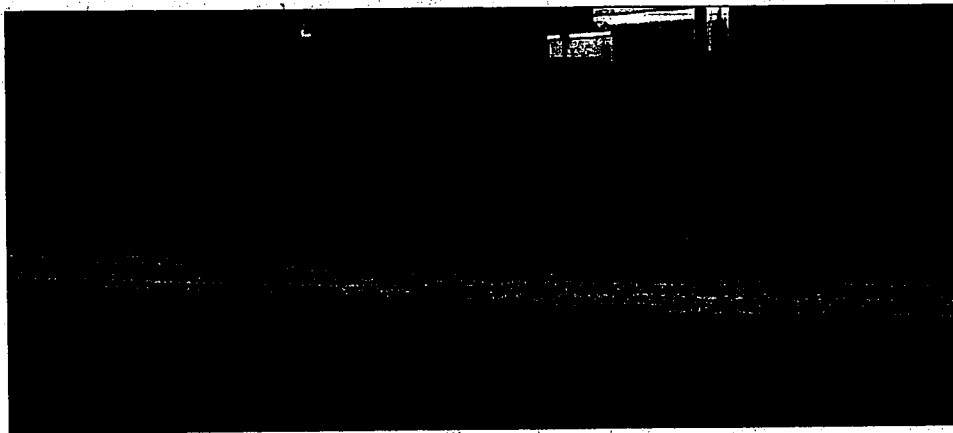
organizations include: Jerome County Historical Society, Jerome; \$5,000; roof repairs for the Jerome Depot. American Legion Post No. 46, Jerome; \$1,743; floor refinishing on the Legion Hall. Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society, Ketchum; \$1,000; re-chinking and chimney repair for the Bohning Cabin. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Halley; grant amount not listed;

restoration of 1880 era stained glass windows. Twin Falls County Historical Society, Filer; \$593; conservation materials for historic clothing collection. City of Ketchum; \$5,000; emergency grant towards the restoration of the Ore Wagons (awarded September 2008). Founded in 1889, the Idaho Heritage Trust began as a lasting legacy of the Centennial

Celebration in 1990. Funds generated by the red, white and blue license plate support historic preservation throughout Idaho. Fifty cents from each standard Idaho plate goes into the endowment fund. The interest from the fund, in partnership with money from local communities supports historic buildings, sites and artifact collections throughout Idaho. The Board of Trustees of the Idaho Heritage Trust include,

Suzanne Budge, Chair; Marilyn Sabela, Sandpoint; Dennis O'Brien, Wallace; Donna Woolston, Moscow; John Taylor, Lewiston; Maria Krigbaum, New Meadows; Beverly Harad, Boise; Alan Mirskoff, Boise; John Hiler, Mountain Home; John Chapman, Halley; Steve Kohntopp, Filer; Richard Hauff, Salmon; Tom Howell, Ashton; Judy Mortimer, Idaho Falls; Jerry Myers, Pocatello and Tony Varlone, Soda Springs.

AN AFTERNOON STROLL IN THE PARK



A stroll of sunlight filters the path as the path of a pedestrian Tuesday afternoon as he makes his way across the open ground of North Park on Main Street in Jerome.

MEGAN THOMPSON
Times-News

Jerome Library kids club meets weekly

The Book Ends, a reading club for kids (formerly the Busy Book Club of the Jerome Public Library) announced that it is now officially sponsored by the Jerome Senior Citizen/Community Center. The club meetings are for children ages 5-12 and are held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Friday at the center located at 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Each week the kids participate in book reading and discussion. Kids vote for the

Children's Illustrated Classic book they wish to have read to them. They just finished "The Wizard of Oz" and are now starting "A Christmas Carol." They also play games, make crafts, work on service projects and plan and prepare for upcoming evening programs they will perform for the community. Upcoming program plans include caroling to St. Benedict's long-term care facility and Creekside Manor, Come Fly the International Skies Night, a

Blast from the Past program and a talent show. The current service project already underway is called Warm up with a Good Book. The kids are collecting new and gently used books and blankets for the Pregnancy Crisis Center, Teen Safehouse, and the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. The club is run by volunteers. For more information: RuthAnn Harker, 324-3724. Anyone interested in donating used books or

blankets to the service project may drop them off at the following locations: Zion's Bank on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls, First Federal Banks on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls and in Jerome, Grocery Outlet in Twin Falls, Pioneer Mortgage located by Fred Meyer's in Twin Falls, Farmer's Bank in Jerome, and the Jerome Senior Citizen/Community Center. Donations will be accepted until Dec. 15. Information: Trachelle Fullmer, 948-0001.

Gardner of Jerome participates in National 4-H Congress

Eight 4-H youths from across Idaho traveled to Atlanta to participate in the annual National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2. The National 4-H Congress delegates attended workshops and participated in service projects. They heard from Dan Clark, the primary contributing author to the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series of books and the author of 20 of his own books. The Idaho youths are members of one of the

nation's best known youth leadership development program, which is operated by University of Idaho Extension in partnership with extension offices in 42 of the state's 44 counties. This year 38,069 youths and nearly 4,000 volunteers participated in 4-H. The delegates toured Atlanta-area sites such as the CNN Center, Centennial Olympic Park, the Carter Presidential Library and the Martin Luther King Center for Non-violent Change.

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JEROME FIREFIGHTERS HONORED



Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Jennifer Traubner, representing Dr. Erans Bank, presented Joe Habbe and the Jerome Rural Fire Station a certificate of appreciation for their dedication to the community of Jerome. Jerome Rural Fire's new station is located on Golf Course Road and 500 South.

Courtesy photo

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome Soup Kitchen seeks donations

The Jerome Soup Kitchen is in need of donations. It is open Monday and Wednesday evenings at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. After especially large turnouts for regular evening meals and Thanksgiving the kitchen is very low on food. Specifically, it is in need of items such as canned vegetables, beans and fruits; pasta of all kinds; dried milk; Bisquick and similar products; protein foods, frozen or fresh; fresh vegetables and fruits; pre-made desserts; soup and soup mixes; dairy products including sour cream, butter, etc.

Anyone wishing to donate to the soup kitchen can contact Diane Holley, 324-2943.

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' new Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Black stool indicates gastrointestinal bleeding

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 86 years old and pass black stool. I went to several doctors. One told me to go to the local emergency room, which I did. They took X-rays and blood tests but couldn't find the cause. I'm on enalapril, HCTZ, Requip, simvastatin, terazosin, temazepam, propoxyphene, aspirin, fish oil and calcium daily. What is



ASK DR. GOTT:
Dr. Peter Gott

causing the problem? DEAR READER: Whew, that's a lot of medication.

There are numerous causes for black stool. The condition often indicates a disorder or bleeding in the digestive tract. As a rule of thumb, black stool comes from the upper digestive tract, while red or maroon stool comes from lower gastrointestinal bleeding. Stomach ulcers caused by aspirin and ibuprofen are common causes of a GI

bleed. Unless there is a reason for taking aspirin every day, you should probably discontinue it, at least for a trial period. Other causes of dark stool can include the consumption of black licorice, blueberries, iron pills, Pepto-Bismol and similar medicines. Gastritis, trauma, hemorrhoids, intestinal infection, polyps and other

conditions will also cause stool to darken. You need to be seen by your primary-care physician. He or she can do a simple examination and a fecal blood test and the office. If the history given is suspicious or the fecal blood test results are positive, referral to a gastroenterologist would be appropriate. The specialist might choose to order blood

work, stool culture, colonoscopy, tests for H. pylori infection and more. Treatment will depend on the cause and severity of the bleed. Make an appointment with your doctor and get to the bottom of the matter. You have several medical conditions on your plate

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Pictured from left, Shane McMichael, Lily Saldívar and Barry Knoblich.

Youth Appreciation winners honored

Youth Appreciation winners for 2008 were honored Nov. 6.

Shane McMichael and Lily Saldívar were nominated by the Twin Falls High school counselors to receive this annual award given by the Twin Falls Optimist Club. Both students are examples of community involvement and volunteerism.

The award presentation is

part of Youth Appreciation Week set aside by Optimist clubs around the country to celebrate the positive contributions made by youth to local communities.

Barry Knoblich, Youth Appreciation chairman, and Luree Evans, Twin Falls Optimist president, presented the awards. Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow proclaimed the first week of November Youth

Appreciation week in Twin Falls.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District court included:

- MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS**
- Jennifer Ann Abbott, driving without privileges.
- Luis G. Alvarez-Cordero, failure to purchase a driver's license, provide false information to an officer.
- Troy Wayne Anderson, battery.
- Gloria Esther Bartlett, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Glegory A. Bonnell, driving without privileges.
- Levi Dyer Bowers, battery.
- Francisco Castro-Jimenez, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Katrina Marie Catt, disturbing the peace.
- Lindsay Lee Cheslik, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.
- Jeneene Woodsa Crivis, disturbing the peace.
- German Romero Del Carmen, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Brenda E. Delatoriente, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Ryan D. Eppers, possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges.
- Omar Granados-Maciel, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Anthony D. Gureli, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed the max speed limit, passing - limitation on overtaking on the left.
- Levi John Hadam, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, exceed the max speed limit, destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence.
- Maggie F. Heck, provide false information to an officer.
- Nicolas Hernandez-Aguilar, driving without privileges.
- Charles B. Johnson, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Arcelci Macias-Vargas, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Antonia Lopez Martinez, provide false information to an officer.
- Antonia Lopez Martinez, driving without privileges, pas-

- senger safety of a child 6 years or younger, passing - limitation on overtaking on the left.
- Antonia Lopez Martinez, bail jumping.
- Javier Medrano, Jr., driving without privileges.
- Kelley Mendoza, failure to purchase a driver's license.
- Jeremy Wayne Moorhouse, malicious injury to property, weapon - injure another by careless handle/discharge, disturbing the peace, discharge a firearm in city limits.
- Percy Mueas-Aliga, driving without privileges.
- Samuel K. Rathburn, driving without privileges.
- Mariene Gorrette Seitz, resisting/obstructing officers.
- Barry Fredrick Stenback, 2 counts vicious dog violation.
- Kevin Larry Strickland, provide false information to an officer.
- Darrell D. Strickland, provide false information to an officer, driving without privileges.
- Christopher Mark Taylor, battery.
- Cody Lewis Tilton, disturbing the peace.
- Marvin L. Vandenberg, Sr., injury to a child.
- Tearsa M. Wells, possession of a controlled substance.
- Falecia Ann Zimora, failure to purchase a driver's license.
- Mike Miguel Alanz, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Jorge Campos-Torres, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Damion Rene Flores, failure to wear seatbelt in commercial vehicle.
- Pascual Morales-Belman, exceed max speed limit, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Cristian Gustavo Perez-Baez, failure to purchase a driver's license.
- Fernando Perez-De La Cruz, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
- Jose F. Robles, failure to purchase a driver's license.
- Erasmo E. Rodriguez, littering roadway from vehicle.
- Mario Sanchez-Gomez, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.

TOTS VISIT FIREFIGHTERS



Photo courtesy CHRISTINE SCHMIDT

Christina's Home Away From Home Preschool and Daycare recently visited the fire station on Second Avenue in Twin Falls where the children toured the fire hoses, met some of the firemen and got to see where they work. The visit was part of Fire Safety Week at the preschool. Pictured from left, fireman Tristan Jones, Joshua Clark, Jack Yargensen, Jesse LaManna, Zoy Tracy, Adee Fretwell, Sean Biggs and fireman Andy Stevenson.

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The Snake River Corvette Club recently presented a check for \$1,000 to the Magic Valley Chapter for the Wishing Star Foundation. The club has been a long-time supporter of the foundation and is grateful for its dedication to the cause. Wishing Star grants wishes to children in the area who are fighting life-threatening illnesses. Information: www.wishingstar.org or Alie, 410-0702.

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Donors who helped the youths attend the congress included the Idaho 4-H Endowment Board, Idaho Youth Horse Council, Idaho Wool Growers Association, Idaho Pork Producers Association and Idaho State 4-H Leaders Association.

The Magic Valley delegate chosen to attend was John Gardner of Jerome. Gardner, son of Jay and Terri Gardner, is a nine-year 4-H member. He participated in citizenship, mechanical, outdoor education, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, aerospace and consumer education projects.

He is a senior at Jerome High School and plans to graduate in May.

Dr. Gott

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already and certainly don't need one more. While you are there, ask whether any of your medications might be causing the problem, and, if so, whether they can be eliminated.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialties." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, number 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My city in Nebraska will vote soon on whether our city water should be fluoridated. What is your opinion on this matter?

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trovery, numerous studies in humans and animals have failed to reveal an association between fluoridated water and an increased risk of cancer. Therefore, I recommend you put your fears to rest and vote in favor of the bill.

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

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Clarisa 'Lisa' Simon Wilske

HEYBURN — Clarisa "Lisa" Fay Simon Wilske, age 42, of Heyburn, went to be with the Lord on Sunday Nov. 30, 2008.

Clarisa was born as part of a duo on Feb. 27, 1966, in Burley, the daughter of Price and Carol Simon. Clarisa was a devoted wife to Jim Wilske of two years. There are many memories to be cherished by her family, especially by her twin sister Lynn Langley, the Simon twins. Never was it child more loved by her parents and her siblings.

Clarisa graduated from high school in North Dakota and from college at Idaho State University in 1990 with a BA in nursing. Clarisa and her husband, Jim, moved to Burley about a year ago, and she had been working at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. She devoted her life to caring for her patients and will always be remembered for her com-

passionate nature. Clarisa was preceded in death by her brother, William Simon, and her paternal and maternal grandparents. She is survived by her loving husband, Jim Wilske; her parents, Price and Carol Simon of Burley; her siblings, Sylvia Jones of St. Louis, Mo., Teresa Simon, Langley of Elmer and Kelly (Susan) Simon of Burley; her nieces, Megan Langley, Lauren Jones, Kaidan Simon, Bradie Simon and Jordan Simon; and her nephews, Brian Langley and Brian Jones.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. There will be no public viewing and the family requests no flowers. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley First Baptist Church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

We love you, Lisa, and will see you again!

Odetta dies at 77, sang soundtrack for the civil rights movement

By Martin Weil and Adam Bernstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Odetta, 77, a forceful singer during the folk music revival and civil rights struggle of the 1950s and 1960s, and a self-described "musical historian" who championed the downtrodden by reviving, slave, prison and work songs, died Dec. 2 at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital. She had heart disease and pulmonary fibrosis.

She was one of the great singers of late-20th-century America," said folk musician and peace activist Pete Seeger, who first met Odetta at a folk songfest in 1950. "She sang straight, no tricks," he said in an interview, meaning her performance showed none of the tics, idiosyncrasies or gimmicks that could detract from the message of the words and melodies she sang.

Her power in its directness, Seeger said, "impressed millions of people." Seeger and singer Harry Belafonte were among her earliest advocates, and acclaimed rock, folk and pop emcees — Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Joan Baez and the Joan Armatrading were most often cited as musicians she had inspired.

Dylan credited Odetta's first solo record, "Odetta Sings Ballads and Blues" in 1963, as the start of his career. "It was just on folk singing, ... (It) was just something vital and personal."

A classically trained singer, Odetta adapted her remark-



Folk performer Odetta sings at the New Orleans Jazz Festival in 1978. Odetta, whose powerful voice moved audiences and influenced fellow musicians for a half-century, died Tuesday. She was 77.

able vocal range — from soprano to baritone — in folk repertoire that included blues, swing, sea chanteys, spirituals and protest songs. She was widely remembered for singing "Oh Freedom" and two other spirituals as part of what she called the "Freedom Trilogy" at the 1963 March on Washington, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. introduced her.

She tirelessly performed benefit concerts for the civil rights movement, and in 1963 she sang in front of President John F. Kennedy on the nationally televised civil rights special "Divine With the President." Alongside King, she marched for voting rights in 1965 in Selma, Ala.

"In folk music, complex emotions are spoken about with such simplicity that it's the highest form of art to me," she told The New York Times in 1965. "You can unclutter things."

She added, "Reading some of the backgrounds of these songs, it points up to how absolutely vicious man can be — crushing someone under his feet to stand higher, a ladder of human beings — but there is strength in not allowing oneself to be crushed, bouncing back in spite of a pair of boots standing on top of you."

Her interest in long-forgotten music from chain gangs, field workers and cowboys — music she

unburied in many cases from the vaults of the Library of Congress — earned her the reputation as the "First Lady of the Folk Song." She shunned categorization and liked to see herself foremost as a "musical historian," she told The Washington Post.

Accompanied by her wood-bodied guitar "Baby," Odetta rose to international prominence on television, stage and record with an indomitable presence and voice on such songs as "Waterboy," "The House of the Rising Sun," "He Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Somebody Talking 'Bout Jesus" and "Keep On Moving It On."

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille M. Howard

BURLEY — Lucille M. Howard, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service.

Shirley E. Armstrong

BUHL — Shirley E. Armstrong, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 30, 2008, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, with family greeting from 6 to 7 p.m. at the mortuary.

Lenore Kadlec

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Lenore Kadlec, 102, of San Carlos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 29, 2008, at a nursing facility in San Carlos, Calif.

A funeral mass will be cele-

SERVICES

Virginia Sillppee of Rupert, funeral mass at 11:30 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Phyllis Duane Parke of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Molly Faye (Cullan) Craft of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; dinner follows at the United Methodist Church in Buhl (Acacia Chapel in Boise).

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

Henrietta "Betty" Marie Bartels of Jerome, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Oliver C. Hartley of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Michael D. Taylor of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

Virginia Southwick

Virginia Southwick, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John R. Watson

SHOSHONE — John R. Watson, 58, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2008, at his residence.

No service is planned at this time (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Mary T. Last

Mary Teresa Last, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2008, at the Curry Retirement Estates.

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

St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Barry O. Bragg of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

Carma June Adams of Albion, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Edith S. Hamilton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Emma J. Dodge of Twin Falls, memorial spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filler Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Gail Ann Peacock of Twin Falls and formerly of Sprague, Ariz., celebration of life memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Devon Senior Apartments, 1338 N. College Road in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

AROUND THE WORLD

OMAN Cruise passengers describe 'cheeky' pirate attack

MUSCAT — Ordered to get inside and stay down, Oregon tourist Clyde Theppurath and his pirates fired shots left the side of the luxury cruise liner — "Pop! Pop! Pop!" — then felt the ship speed up to escape.

At this port north of the pirate-infested Gulf of Aden, passengers told The Associated Press on Wednesday they had been warned of the danger even before they embarked, and the crew used a device that blasted painful high-decibel sound waves to keep the marauders at bay. The pirates, on the nearly 600-foot-long cruise ship in the dangerous waters between Yemen and Somalia was the latest evidence pirates have grown more brazen, viewing almost any vessel as a potential target. One of the pirates fired an orange large liner with hundreds of tourists on board.

But the assault on the M/3 Nautica lasted only five minutes Sunday, and the ship with about 650 passengers and 400 crew members sped away quickly and was not seized.

"We didn't think they would be cheeky enough to attack a cruise ship," said Wendy Armitage, of Wendy's Ocean Cruises, Inc. The captain ordered the passengers liner quickly, leaving the pirates behind in their 200 30-foot wooden speedboats, powered with twin outboard motors.

During the assault, pirates on one of two skiffs fired eight rifle shots at the ship, according to the American Cruise Line. The captain ordered the passengers liner quickly, leaving the pirates behind in their 200 30-foot wooden speedboats, powered with twin outboard motors.

"I couldn't see them shooting, but I heard them hitting the ship, 'Pop! Pop! Pop!'" said Thornburg, of Bend, Ore. "It wasn't really scary because the captain announced for the safety of everybody to get inside and get down, and by that time he was pouring on the coals

to the ship and was outrunning them."

The incident of Australia said she was heading to a friend's cabin when the order came to keep their heads down and stay inside.

"We heard the announcement, and of course we went straight out in the balcony to have a look," she said. "It was like a very large speedboat. It was running alongside the boat."

INDIA Bombs found in Mumbai train station a week later

MUMBAI — Police found two bombs at Mumbai's main train station nearly a week after they were left there by gunmen behind the attacks in a stunning new example of the botched security that has become a major issue in India since the deadly three-day siege.

The discovery Wednesday came as Foreign Minister Pranab Mukherjee said India is "determined to act decisively" following the attacks, saying the evidence was clear the gunmen came from Pakistan and their handlers are still there.

His words, the strongest yet from the government, came as thousands of Indians — many calling for war with Pakistan — held a vigil in Mumbai to mark one week since the start of the rampage that killed 171 people.

While searching through a mound of about 150 bags, which police believed were left by the dozens of victims in the Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus station, an officer found a suspicious-looking bag and called the bomb squad, said Assistant Commissioner of Police Babu Dumbre. Inside were two 8.8-pound (4-kilogram) bombs, which were taken away and safely detonated, he said.

After the attacks, police found unexploded bombs at several of the sites, including two luxury hotels and a Jewish center.

It was not immediately clear why the bags at the station were not examined earlier. The station, which serves hundreds of thou-

sands of commuters, was declared safe and reopened hours after the attack.

The discovery has added to increasing accusations that India's security forces missed warnings and bungled its response to the Nov. 26-29 attacks.

NEW YORK Conservatives form rival group to Episcopal Church

NEW YORK — Theological conservatives upset by liberal views of U.S. Episcopalians and Canadian Anglicans formed a rival North American province Wednesday, in a development opening rift over the Bible that erupted when Episcopalians consecrated the first openly gay bishop.

The announcement represents a new challenge to the already splintering, 77-million-member world Anglican fellowship and the authority of its spiritual leader, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams.

The new Anglican Church in North America includes four breakaway Episcopal dioceses, dozens of individual parishes in the U.S. and Canada, and splinter groups that left the Anglican family years, or in one case, more than a century ago.

Its future status in the Anglican Communion is unclear.

It is unprecedented for an Anglican national province to be created where any other such national church already exists. But traditionalists say the new group needed to represent the true historic tradition of Anglican Christianity.

Bishop Robert Duncan, who leads the breakaway Diocese of Pittsburgh, is the proposed new leader of the

new North American province, which says it has 100,000 members.

"The Lord is displacing the Episcopal Church," Duncan said in a news conference in Wheaton, Ill., where the proposed constitution for the new province was drafted. He noted that membership and worship attendance in the U.S. denomination have been declining for years.

ILLINOIS Prosecutor: Jealousy behind family killings

CHICAGO — The brother-in-law of Oscar-winning actress Jennifer Hudson killed three of her relatives with a gun stolen from one of the victims — because he was angry his estranged wife, the star's sister, was dating another man, prosecutors alleged Wednesday.

William Balfour appeared in court for the first time in connection with the deaths and was denied bond. His attorney said authorities have no forensic evidence linking Balfour to the killings, but prosecutors said they had statements and the suspect's own lies and threats helped lead them to him.

Balfour was charged with murder Tuesday after being held for weeks on a parole violation. The slightly built man, wearing a yellow jumpsuit, stood quietly Wednesday as prosecutor Luan Snow described how he allegedly killed his 7-year-old stepson, Julian King, Hudson's mother, Darnell Hudson Donerson, and Hudson's brother, Jason Hudson.

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Obama delivers diversity, but some seek more

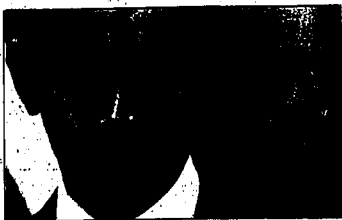
By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama, soon to be the first black U.S. president, is on the road to making good his pledge to have a Cabinet and White House staff that are among the most diverse ever, although some supporters are asking him to go even further.

He added to the minority representation at the top of his administration Wednesday when he named New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Hispanic, as commerce secretary.

But some Latinos are grumbling it is not enough after all the support they gave him in the campaign, and gays and Asian-Americans are pushing for some representation in remaining Cabinet announcements. But overall Obama is allaying some early concerns that a black president wouldn't need to put so much importance on diversity of those working under him.

"The question was: Because he's black, how much pressure would he feel to be more traditional with appointments?" said Jamal Simmonds, a Democratic consultant who worked with the Obama campaign. "The leadership of the campaign in the beginning wasn't very diverse, so there



President-elect Barack Obama hold a news conference with his new Commerce Secretary, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Wednesday in Chicago.

whether there will ever be a male secretary of state again. There probably will be "some day," she told her audience of business executives at the Fortune 500 Forum.

The United Nations ambassador is not a Cabinet position under President George W. Bush, but it was under former President Bill Clinton and Obama said it will be in his administration. His nominee, Susan Rice, is black, as is attorney general nominee Eric Holder.

Bush and Clinton also made a point of diversity in their Cabinets when they moved into the White House. Bush's first Cabinet had four

women, two Asian-Americans, two blacks and one Hispanic. Clinton, who promised to appoint a Cabinet that "looks like America," had three women, two Hispanics and four blacks when he first took office.

Latino groups applauded the selection of Richardson, although some were disappointed that the Mexican-American governor was not chosen for secretary of state after Obama interviewed him for the job. A reporter from Spanish-language television network Telemundo asked Obama to respond to Hispanics' concerns that there aren't more Latinos advising him and that Richardson got the "consolation prize."

Obama responded that he's only appointed about half the Cabinet so far and when he's done, "I think people are going to say, this is one of the most diverse Cabinets and White House staffs of all time."

Obama's transition head John Podesta has been meeting with Hispanic groups and hearing their suggestions for other Latinos who could be considered for high-level administration positions. Democratic officials say Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., is the leading contender to be U.S. trade representative.

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CSI men's and women's teams host final home tourney of 2008

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Don't delay. Act now. Your time is running out.

If you want to catch the nationally-ranked College of Southern Idaho basketball teams at home this year, the Boise Office Equipment Tournament represents the final time the Golden Eagles take the CSI Gymnasium floor in 2008.

The tournament begins tonight with a pair of women's games, then features five games both Friday

and Saturday, with action beginning at noon each day.

Not only does the three-day event offer the last chance to see CSI's teams before road trips and holiday breaks consume the rest of December, it also delivers a sneak peek at some of the better teams in the scenic West Athletic Conference as the Salt Lake Community College women and the College of Eastern Utah men will be in town.

The CSI women (5-3) moved back into the NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll at No. 23 after last week's

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CSI women re-enter rankings in latest poll...
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win over then-No. 16 Casper College. They will take on the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, out of Alberta, Canada, at 8 p.m. tonight, following No. 19 Salt Lake's 6 p.m. matchup with Columbia Basin (Wash.) College.

The Pronghorns were competitive in losses to Eastern Utah and Salt Lake earlier this

year and are led by guards Sam Hornquist and Lauren Thal.

On Friday, the Golden Eagle women will see a familiar face when they take on Foothill (Calif.) Community College. Jennifer Kioa, a 6-4 sophomore who was on the 2006-07 CSI roster, will be on the floor for Foothill.

"I know a little bit about her," CSI women's coach Randy Rogers said with a smile. "She's a lefty, long and athletic."

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Boise Office Equipment Tournament

Thursday
Women's games
Salt Lake CC vs. Columbia Basin, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. University of Lethbridge, 8 p.m.

Friday
Women's games
Columbia Basin vs. SI All Stars, Noon
Lethbridge vs. Salt Lake CC, 2 p.m.
CSI vs. Foothill CC, 6 p.m.

Men's games
CEU vs. Harcum College, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Salish Kootenai College, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Women's games
Lethbridge vs. SI All Stars, Noon
Salt Lake CC vs. Foothill CC, 2 p.m.
CSI vs. Columbia Basin, 6 p.m.

Men's games
CEU vs. Salish Kootenai, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Harcum College, 8 p.m.

Note: Anyone donating a toy for the Toys for Tots Christmas for Kids program will receive \$1 admission today and Friday. Toys will also be collected Saturday, but no discount admission will be offered.

Reflecting on a very magical fall sports season

I recently heard an anchor of a 24-hour cable news channel say he felt privileged to be a journalist during this historic time, not only witnessing momentous events, but actively playing a part by documenting them for future generations.

RYAN HOWE

In a way, I feel the same. Of course, the anchor was referring to such events as the election of Barack Obama and the fascinating worldwide economic trends. But flying far under the collective radar of international importance, high-school athletes in the Magic Valley have also been making history.

We were there to record all of it.

This fall, as my Times-News sports colleagues and I have reported the wins, losses and stories behind our local teams, often the word "historic" found its way into our prose. Here are a few of those history-making moments, in no particular order:

The Catch. Reminiscent of the famous Joe Montana-to-Dwight Clark connection, Jerome's Cameron Stauffer's touchdown pass to Ross Hillier with no time left on the clock to beat Minico 41-38 in the state semifinals was epic. The culmination of a 13-play, 98-yard drive in the game's final 2:30. It capped what might be the greatest high school football game the Magic Valley has ever seen.

Smile for the Camera. Before each season, Minico football coach Tim Perrigot asks his players what they want to be remembered for; he encourages them to do something that no other Minico team has ever done. The Spartans did just that by making their first ever TV western states on Altitude, as they beat Colfax (Calif.) in the Inaugural Rocky Mountain Rumble at Holt Arena.

One Final Run. Led by Erik Harris, Nick Jacobs, Ian Birch, Ander Jayo and Dunja Emmanuil, the Twin Falls boys cross country team won its second straight, and what could be its last, Class 5A state title, as the Bruins move to 4A next year.

Take-Toss. Filling in for injured starter Jake

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Tigers ease past Buhl

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Buhl head coach Ryan Bowman said after the game that it didn't feel like his team had just lost a game by 19 points.

The score was indeed deceiving, but Jerome was just consistently a little bit better than Buhl as the Tigers used a key second-quarter burst to grind out a 57-38 win in Indian country Wednesday evening.

Logan Parker had a game-high 19 points for the Tigers (2-0), ranked No. 4 in the Class 4A media poll, and he combined with a stout defensive effort to prove the difference in that defining quarter.

Parker hit two big 3-pointers, the second barely rippling the net as it fell through, and Jerome turned a 9-0 turnover edge into an 18-6 scoring margin in the period.

"The real positive thing for us was the intensity we played with on our defensive end," said Jerome head coach Joe Messick. "You can't really control whether the shots are going in for you, and they weren't falling early on for us, but we really played well defensively in that second quarter and that's what sparked us."

Said Parker: "The defense really stepped up. We wanted to control the tempo of the game, that was the big thing for us tonight."

Kameron Pearce added 10 points for Jerome, while Kevin Williams kicked in nine and had eight of the Tigers' rebounds.

Buhl's Nick Hamilton by 12 and forced 27 Indian turnovers, 16 of those coming on steals.

With Class 3A No. 5 Buhl (0-1) sporting just one player within four inches of Williams' 6-foot-5 height, he would have hoped to have a higher point total. But with the guards moving the ball as well as they were and shooting the ball with such precision, he was happy to play his part and offer up more scoring opportunities.

"I think I'm still transitioning from football a little... I was just trying to crash the boards and help out the team," Williams said. "We have some good guards and they were doing well tonight."

Garet Schilz scored 10 for Buhl, all in the fourth quarter.

Cader Owen had a solid all-around night, doing exactly what Bowman and the Indians hoped he would. The junior finished the night with six points to go with five boards, five



Buhl's Nick Hamilton (22) battles for a rebound with Jerome's Nolan McDonald (21) during first quarter of their game Wednesday night in Buhl.

assists and four steals.

But it wasn't enough to overcome the rebounding edge and the team's general carelessness with the basketball.

"That's what we look for out of Cader, is to do a little bit of everything," Bowman said. "He played well, and he'll get after you a little. He's just scrappy, and works hard for us."

"We did some good things at times tonight, but I thought there were times that we tried to do too much," he added. "One thing I was pleased with was that even though they were making mistakes, the kids played hard the whole time. That's something you can build upon."

For the Tigers, the win continued a good start to the season after a rout of

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Buhl's J.D. Ledesma (15) fights for a rebound with Jerome's Zach Ingraham (24) during the second quarter of their game Wednesday.



Oakley's Paxton Robinson (23) shoots over Hagerman's Tanner Owen Wednesday night in Oakley. Hagerman won 58-53.

Pirates edge past Oakley

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Oakley led for all but one minute and 40 seconds of Wednesday's season opener with visiting Hagerman.

But that wasn't enough to upset last year's Class 1A state runner-up as the Hagerman Pirates sneaked out of Oakley with a thrilling 58-53 win.

"We always play bad here, I don't know why. It's nice to finally pull one through," said Hagerman's Tanner Owen, who scored a game-high 28 points.

Other than an early 4-0 lead in the first quarter, Hagerman never held a lead until 18 seconds remaining in the contest. That's when Owen scored his third consecutive bucket to put the Pirates up 54-53. The lead-changing play came off a huge steal on the defensive end by Thomas Owley.

"This group of seniors have been through a lot together that they always believe they have a chance to win, and that's huge," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cates. "I'm proud of my guys for getting it out."

Dylan Brooks sealed the deal with a pair of free throws with 4 seconds left, and Oakley guard

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The sisters McNeley set to reunite in Colorado

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Another Bruin golfer — actually, another McNeley — is heading to Colorado.

This time, it's Twin Falls girls golfer Hannah McNeley, who recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play for the University of Northern Colorado. Her older sister, Abby, is currently a sophomore member of the women's team.

"Going to school with her sister will be a perfect match," said Twin Falls golf coach Mike Hamblin.

McNeley said she's wanted to play collegiate golf, and the decision to stay with her sister was an easy one.

Over the past few years, she's visited numerous times and met with women's golf

coach Brandon White, who expressed interest in having her on board with the Big Sky program. Although she said there was some burnout during her sophomore year, she stuck with her passion for par and a chance at getting together with Abby on the green.

"Once it came down to it, I started applying to colleges and stuff," McNeley said. "I wanted to go, I couldn't not play."

The sisters played together as part of the 2007 state championship team and the 2006 state runner-up team.

The younger McNeley has improved at a steady pace through her high school career, shaving roughly 30 strokes off her two-round average.

At the 2008 Class 5A state

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— Twin Falls golf coach Mike Hamblin on Hannah McNeley signing to play golf at the University of Northern Colorado with her older sister Abby

championship, which the Bruins also won, she finished fourth with a pair of 76s for a two-day total of 152. Just three strokes behind the leader, just prior, she was the individual medalist at the regional state qualifier, shooting 76.

McNeley has also placed well during the summer Idaho Golf Association Junior state championships. She placed fifth this summer and tied for 11th with teammate Sara Federico in 2007.

"Hannah has got a lot of natural talent," Hamblin added. "She's also a good stu-

dent-athlete, which makes all the difference in the world. With five tournaments in the fall and five in the spring, they're away a lot, so you have to be a good student."

Before she can make the trek down to the Rocky Mountain State to begin her collegiate golf career and possibly a nursing one as well, the senior has one more high-school golf season to aim for yet another state championship.

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From top to bottom: Twin Falls High School golfer Hannah McNeley catches the ball as she plays the No. 18 hole on May 17 during the Class 5A state golf championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

CSI

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Football has been one of the top junior college programs in California in recent seasons.

"They'll be a nice challenge," said Rogers. "That might be the overall toughest team we face in this tournament."

As for Saturday, there will be a reunion of sorts when the Golden Eagles host Columbia Basin, a 2-1 squad out of Pasco, Wash.

"I've played against Caitlin since I was in fifth grade," said CSI sophomore Cassie Wood, who was preppped at Biehler High.

"We're in the situation now where we're not talking much about our opponents as we are our own things we need to execute on," he said.

The 11th-ranked CSI men continue to deal with injuries. Guard Carrick Felix is still out with a hairline fracture in his wrist.

"It's unlikely he'll be able to go," said Rogers. "But we have Jay Watkins who will have a big weekend."

"I think I did pretty good for the first time over running point guard in a game," said Watkins.

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Fall

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Lammers, Jerome's Cameron Stauffer led the Tigers to the state title game, where the junior broke the Class 4A championship game passing record by throwing for 370 yards.

Autumn in autumn. The fall season has treated Buhl girls soccer standout Autumn Yurbe well. The senior scored 41 goals this year and finished with a career mark of 171 goals.

Semi-Spartans. Although Minico lost to Jerome, the Spartans reached the state semifinals for the first time in school history. Morgan the way, Skyley "Foke" Alonja had every school running record and Landon Barnes became the school's all-time leading receiver.

Dynasty? Making its third straight trip to the Class 1A Division II state title game and winning its second championship in three years, the Carey Panthers

Hagerman

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Payson Bodie — who finished with 23 points including four 3-pointers — couldn't get his buzzer-beast to fall.

"We just stuck with our game plan and things finally started coming through at the end and we started hitting shots," Owen said.

The Pirates had been down five points with less than two minutes remaining when Owen put the team on his back. Oakley struggled all night to defend the 6-foot-6, 250-pound post player with an extra soft touch around the basket.

"It does everything for us," said Watkins.

NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Points, Change. Lists top 25 teams including Duke, Stanford, and USC.

As for playing in front of the home crowd for the final time in 2008, Watkins is ready to roll.

"We love trying to come out here and put on a show for the fans and hopefully get some more victories for the fans," he said.

The 7-1 Golden Eagles will face Sallish Kootenai College, a Native American tribal college out of Pablo, Mont., at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Bison love to spread the floor with their small lineup and can rest up as many as three-point shots as possible. That means CSI's big men will have a unique challenge against a team with no player taller than 6-foot-6.

Saturday's foe, the Harcum College team, is led by Bryn Mawr Penn. is led by Bryn Mawr Calhoun and Micah Covert and front court players Greg Avila and Andrew Young.

After this weekend, the CSI men hit the road for the first time this season, traveling to Kansas for the 2008-09 season on Dec. 12-13. The Golden Eagle women will be off until the Central Arizona Tournament Dec. 29-30.

are the Magic Valley's version of the New England Patriots. Coach Lane Kirkland also has most of his players returning next year, so the historic run isn't over yet.

25-and-odd Oakley. Oakley reached its second consecutive Class 1A Division II state title game, and although the Hornets lost to Prairie, their historic marathon winning streak of 25 games is without equal.

Coach Kida. Declo football coach Kelly Kidd, a Declo alum, led the Hornets from a mediocre 3-3 record to a memorable run to the Class 2A state title game. It was the first championship game appearance in the school's history.

Pitch Perfect. Coach Robert Garcia's boys soccer team at Jerome flew through the season and entered the Class 4A tournament with a 17-0-1 record and earned its first-ever boys soccer state hardware with a third-place trophy.

Cato said of Knight. "We have enough talent that we'll be OK, but hopefully he comes back."

Oakley looked to already have found its basketball legs, despite having practiced only five times prior to Wednesday's season opener due to the Hornets' run to the state football title game.

"I thought we looked good. We'll build on what we did and I think we'll be OK," said first-year coach Lew Fowler.

"We could have played better, but it's still a win," Williams said. "It's still early, but we've played two really

Sanchez's layup gives BSU win

BOISE — Mark Sanchez's layup in the final second gave Boise State a 86-85 victory over Wyoming Wednesday night.

The victory kept the Broncos (5-1) undefeated in five home games, while Wyoming (5-1) dropped its first road game of the season.

Sanchez's winning basket came off an inbounds pass from Anthony Thomas with nine-tenths of a second left. He finished with 24 points and nine rebounds.

Sean Ogri paced the Cowboys with 22 points while Adam Waddell and Tyson Johnson each scored 17 points.

BYU 92, WEBER ST. 62. The Utah — Lee Cumard shot 12-of-13 from the field for 30 points in BYU's 92-62 win over Weber State on Wednesday night.

Jimmer Fredette added 18 points, including four 3-pointers, while Jonathan Taverani finished with 11 points for BYU (7-0).

The Cougars, who went 11-of-25 from 3-point range, went into the half ahead 46-39. Back-to-back baskets by James Anderson gave BYU its biggest lead of the night, 92-60, with 1:15 left in the game.

UTAH 95, OREGON 81. SALT LAKE CITY — Tyler Keppay scored 23 points and Utah made a season-high 12 3-pointers Wednesday night to race to a 95-81 victory over Oregon, which was without leading scorer for the first time this season.

The Ducks' freshman sensation Michael Dunigan missed the game because of an elbow injury. In his absence, Garrett Sim led Oregon with 28 points.

PHILADELPHIA — Kobe Bryant tormented his hometown team again, scoring 32 points to help Los Angeles rebound from a last-second loss with a victory over Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 24 points and 15 assists to lead New Orleans over short-handed Phoenix.

BUCKS 97, BULLS 90. MILWAUKEE Reserve Charlotte Roberts scored 11 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and seldom-used Dan Gaurdzic had 11 points and 14 rebounds, lifting Milwaukee over Chicago.

BOGATS 103, THUNDER 97. CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Emeka Okafor had 25 points and 13 rebounds to lead a balanced attack for Charlotte in a victory that sent Oklahoma City back to its losing ways.

ROCKETS 103, CLIPPERS 96. HOUSTON — Yao Ming had 24 points, Rafer Alston sank five 3-pointers and added 21, and Houston beat Los Angeles for the seventh



Boise State's Paul Noonan (25) goes up for a shot against the reach of Wyoming center Adam Waddell (15) during the first half Wednesday in Boise.

Shaun Green scored 21 points and Luke Nevill added 18 and 10 rebounds for Utah (5-1), which shot 58 percent and extended its winning streak to five games — the longest in nearly four years.

TOP 25 NO. 1 NORTH CAROLINA 98. NO. 13 MICHIGAN STATE 63. DETROIT — Tyler Hansbrough scored the first basket of both halves and finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds, leading the top-ranked Tar Heels past the Spartans in what North Carolina hopes will be the first of three games at Ford Field.

The Tar Heels (8-0) took control with an 11-3 run late in the first half, led by 14 at halftime, then built a 30-point cushion at the home of the Detroit Lions and the 2009 Final Four.

NO. 3 PITTSBURGH 78, INDIANA 51. PITTSBURGH — Sam Young scored 23 points and DeJuan Blair had 14 points and 17 rebounds to help the Panthers overcome a sluggish start and beat their city rival.

Jermaine Dixon scored 12 points as the Panthers improved to 8-0 for the seventh consecutive season, using runs of 9-0 and 11-2 to begin pulling away after the Ducks (4-2) led 20-19 with seven minutes left in the first half.

NO. 10 TENNESSEE 87, UNC-ASHEVILLE 69. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tyler Smith had the first

Hansen boys beat Murtaugh in OT

Times-News

The Murtaugh boys basketball team rallied against Hansen Wednesday to tie its rivalry game at the end of regulation, but the Huskies held on for the 64-60 overtime victory.

The Red Devils were hindered by the loss of Humberto Pacheco and Manuel Pacheco, who both fouled out. The Huskies led by 10 following three quarters of play, but the Red Devils made up the difference in the fourth.

"We got lazy, and Murtaugh has a good ball club," Mike Pfeiffer said. "It's our big rival, and we only go back to play them one time this year. They fought hard and came back. When it came down to the end, we just scored four more."

They Perkins led Murtaugh with 21 points, followed by Humberto Pacheco and Zach Cummings. Jesus Guerrero paced Hansen with 17 points, and Mario Arevalo and Kelly Coats each added 15.

Hansen (1-1) will travel to Lighthouse Christian tonight at Jerome Middle School, and Murtaugh will host Magic Valley Christian Friday.

Declo 63, Aberdeen 50. Aberdeen — Dedeo Williams scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, and the Demon Deacons overcame a sloppy start in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

L.D. Williams added 16 points for Wake Forest (7-0), which continued its best start since 2003, when the Demon Deacons opened with 11 straight wins.

NO. 16 SYRACUSE 88, CORNELL 78. SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jonny Flynn had 24 points, Paul Harris added 21 points and nine rebounds and the Orange rallied to their 31st straight win over the Big Red.

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MAGIC 100, TIMBERWOLVES 89. ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 23 points and 14 rebounds, and Rashard Lewis also scored 23 points to lead Orlando over Minnesota.

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Jerome

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Girls basketball

VALLEY 36, SHOSHONE 24. The Shoshone girls basketball team tried to slow down Valley on Wednesday but to no avail as the Vikings won 36-24. The score after one half of play had the Indians leading 7-5.

"We wanted to slow it down," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "But, in the second half they started to pull away. We could only hold them down for so long."

A pair of double-digit quarters led to the Valley victory in Friday's play in the Carey Holiday Tournament this weekend.

Shoshone (4-1), 1-0 Snake River Conference) will travel to Malta to face Raft River Saturday.

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Is Romo the answer against Steelers? Cowboys will find out

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Dallas Cowboys will get a better idea Sunday what Tony Romo's return from a broken pinkie has done for their Super Bowl hopes.

After beating the 49ers and Seahawks at home, Dallas goes to Pittsburgh for a game against a team it could face again if all goes right — all going right meaning in the Super Bowl.

But that's a long distance away, especially with Romo's injury and assorted other problems having ended any real chance Dallas will overtake the Giants in the NFC East. Pittsburgh's chances of getting to Tampa are more realistic, its 33-10 destruction of New England establishing the Steelers as perhaps the AFC's best team.

"It was unbelievable," Steelers' quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said after the Steelers' defense and special teams forced turnovers on five straight possessions.

"You get to the sidelines, put your coat on, you're on the bus, and all of a sudden, you're ready to go back on the field."

The Steelers are favored by three points, which means the sides are essentially even, the Steelers getting the home-field edge from the odds makers.

dodging Harrison and LaMar Woodley, Romo does something untoward. Which is likely to happen on the spotty turf at Heinz Field. STEELERS, 10-13

Tampa Bay (plus 3)
at Carolina (Monday night)
The winner takes over first place in the NFC South. The Bucs, who were a 27-3 in Tampa, because they will have the tiebreaker. But ... PANTHERS, 21-20

Atlanta (plus 3)
at New Orleans
Atlanta has more incentive, which at this time of year is important. FALCONS, 29-28

Philadelphia (plus 7 1/2)
at New York Giants
The Giants have a bunch of things by winning. They also are adept at turning negatives like the Plaxico mess into motivation. GIANTS, 34-16

Oakland (plus 10)
at San Diego (Thursday night)
The spread reflects how these teams are supposed to be. Right now, they're closer than that. CHARGERS, 18-17

Washington (off) at Baltimore
The "off" is for RB Clinton Portis' health. In any case, the Redskins won't move the ball much. RAVENS, 14-9

New York Jets (minus 4)
at San Francisco
Another slip-up by the Jets is unlikely. JETS, 23-13

New England (minus 5)
at Seattle
The Seahawks comport themselves better at home. PATRIOTS, 23-17

St. Louis (plus 13 1/2)
at Arizona
After two unsuccessful games with the NFC East, the Cardinals wrap up their own (easier) division. CARDINALS, 37-10

Miami (plus 1)
at Buffalo (Toronto)
If the Dolphins win their final four, they win the AFC East. Unlikely, but they can win this game. DOLPHINS, 18-15

Indianapolis (minus 13 1/2)
at Cincinnati
The Colts' five straight wins are by a TOTAL of 20 points. The Bengals are the Bengals, but ... COLTS, 20-13

Houston (plus 6 1/2)
at Green Bay
Are the Packers finished? PACKERS, 31-30

Cleveland (plus 13 1/2)
at Tennessee
The Titans continue to recover against the banged-up and demoralized Browns. TITANS, 27-10

Jacksonville (plus 7)
at Chicago
The Jaguars are packing it in. The Bears are desperate. BEARS, 22-6

Minnesota (minus 9 1/2)
at Detroit
On to C-16 WIKINGS, 34-9

LAST WEEK: 7-9 (spread); 10-6 (straight up)
SEASON: 94-94 (spread); 117-74 (straight up)

Despite investigation, Giants' Pierce prepares for Eagles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Watching Antonio Pierce in the New York Giants locker room meeting on Wednesday morning, fellow linebacker Danny Clark didn't sense anything was wrong.

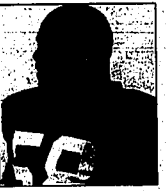
Pierce reviewed mistakes the Giants' defense made against Washington, discussed the Eagles' offense and analyzed the defensive situations the Super Bowl champions will face against Philadelphia on Sunday when they try to clinch the NFC East title.

But it was no normal Wednesday. A day after the season-ending suspension of star receiver Plaxico Burress, the Giants coach Tom Coughlin said he expects Pierce to play Sunday while police investigate the offensive involvement in a shooting that left Burress with a self-inflicted wound.

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Unlike Burress, who's charged with illegal weapons possession, Pierce has yet to be charged — or talk to police.



New York Giants linebacker Antonio Pierce looks around during practice at the Giants practice field in East Rutherford, N.J., Wednesday. Pierce, who was with teammate Plaxico Burress when Burress accidentally shot himself in a New York nightclub last week-end, has not talked to police about his involvement after the incident.

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see Clark and was hit hard. He lay on the ground briefly, then went to the sideline and missed the rest of the game.

JUDGE BLOCKS SUSPENSIONS OF VIKINGS' WILLIAMSES
MINNEAPOLIS — A Minnesota state judge has blocked the NFL's suspension of Vikings stars Kevin and Pat Williams for violating the league's anti-doping policy.

Hennepin County District Judge Gary Larson issued a temporary restraining order at the players' request on Wednesday, saying he wanted more time to hear arguments in the case. No further hearing date immediately was set.

The Williamses were among six players suspended for four games for testing positive for a diuretic that can be used as a masking agent for steroids. They have argued that the substance containing the diuretic didn't list all its ingredients. The Vikings are 7-5 and in first place in the NFC North, with the Williamses a big part of their success.

SEAHAWKS PUT SPENCER ON INJURED RESERVE
RENTON, Wash. — Seahawks center Chris Spencer will miss the rest of the season with a back injury.

Spencer became the 11th Seattle player to land on injured reserve this season. Converted guard Steve Vallos will start on Sunday against New England. — The Associated Press

Unbeaten Utah dominates MWC conference awards

The BCS-bound University of Utah football team dominated the Mountain West Conference's 2008 all-conference honors, announced Wednesday.

Utah quarterback Brian Johnson is the offensive player of the year, while kicker/punter Louie Sakoda is the special teams player of the year and Kyle Whittingham is the league's coach of the year.

TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes took defensive player of the year honors, while Tim Jefferson was named freshman of the year.

Utah place eight players on the first team, including defensive lineman Paul Kruger.

Five BYU players made the first team, including receiver Austin Collier, tight end Dennis Pitta, offensive guard Ray Feinga, center Dallas Reynolds and defensive lineman Ian Jorgensen.

NOTRE DAME KEEPS WEIS, THROUGH SEASON 'FELL SHORT'
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Charlie Weis will return to his fifth year as Notre Dame's football coach despite posting his second straight disappointing season.

"Through this past season fell short of the expectations that all of us have for our football program, I am confident that Charlie has a strong foundation in place for future success and that the best course of action is to move forward under his leadership," athletic director Jack Swarbrick said in a statement released by the university Wednesday.

Weis has seven years left on a 10-year contract signed midway through his first season, but some fans had been clamoring for his firing after his first 4-4 start this season and finished 6-6.

Weis in California on Tuesday to review this past season and discuss next season.

TEXAS TECH AD SAYS SCHOOL NEGOTIATING WITH LEACH
LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech athletic director Gerald Myers says the school is negotiating a contract extension with Mike Leach, amid reports that the Red Raiders coach has met with the University of Washington about the Huskies' top job.

Myers couldn't confirm newspaper reports that Leach was in Seattle this week to talk to UW officials. Myers said Leach, named Big 12 coach of the year on Tuesday, didn't seek permission for an interview and that he hadn't been contacted by Washington.

Leach didn't return a call seeking comment Wednesday.

CLEMSON, RICE, SOUTHERN MISS, GEORGIA TECH GET BOWL BIDS

In four days, Clemson went from wondering if it would reach the postseason to competing in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

An invitation to the Jacksonville, Fla., game was extended Wednesday to the Tigers (7-5), who likely will be matched up with Nebraska (8-4). Hundreds of Cornhuskers' fans have already booked flights to Florida, even though the invitation probably won't be extended until Sunday.

Other bowl invites went out to Conference USA teams Southern Miss (5-6) and Rice. Southern Miss will play in the New Orleans Bowl against the Sun Belt Conference champion, and Rice will play in its hometown of Houston in the Texas Bowl.

Georgia Tech (9-3) has been selected as the ACC representative in the Dec. 31 Chick-fil-A Bowl in Atlanta. — staff and wire reports

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2008, 6:00 P.M. CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS 305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in SIGN PERMIT FEES

Table with 4 columns: FEE, CURRENT RATE, PROPOSED RATE, % INCREASE. Rows include Standard Sign Permit, Temporary Sign Permit, Sign Impound/Recovery Fee, and Investigation Fee.

The increased revenue is necessary to cover administrative and inspection costs at the Building Department. The increased revenue is necessary to cover administrative and inspection costs at the Building Department.

NOTICE The North Snake Groundwater District will hold a Public Hearing Meeting Tuesday, December 9, 2008 at 10:00 AM.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-899 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST SCHMIDT, Deceased.

SUMMARY OF LINCOLN COUNTY ORDINANCE NUMBER 2008-2

Pursuant to Idaho Code 31-715A, The Lincoln County Subdivision Ordinance is hereby summarized for publication:

1. Lincoln County; 2. Lincoln County Ordinance, number 2008-2; 3. The Lincoln County Subdivision Ordinance; 4. Principal provisions of the ordinance are: A. A statement of purpose; interpretation, administration, jurisdiction, conflict with other ordinances and laws, and severability of the ordinance;

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Lincoln County by JACQ & MARGARET VEINCOE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-700 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH EGGERSDORF, Deceased.

CARLEEN EGGERSDORF has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims in writing for recording.

NOTICE OF DRAFT PERMIT Notice is hereby given that the following draft permit has been issued to allow the operation of injection wells under the provisions of Title 42, Chapter 39 of the IDAHO CODE.

- 36-W-053-002 36-W-053-003 36-W-053-004 36-W-053-005 36-W-053-006 36-W-053-007 36-W-053-008 36-W-053-009 36-W-053-010 36-W-053-011 36-W-053-012 36-W-053-013

Copies of the draft permits may be viewed at the Idaho Department of Water Resources Southern Region Office, P.O. Box 168, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Interested parties may submit written comments and requests for a fact-finding hearing.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV08-4550 SUMMONS (Publication) AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL, INC., aka AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. GERALD R. HENDERSON, Defendant.

TO: GERALD R. HENDERSON You have been sued by American General Financial, Inc., aka American General Financial Services, Inc. in the District Court and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV08-4550.

ORDINANCE NO. 1949 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BURLEY, IDAHO, CREATING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT #4 COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE HIGH DESERT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT; PROVIDING CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SEWER AND WATER MAINS AND IMPROVING POWER SUBSTATION IMPROVEMENTS, UTILITY EXTENSION, LANDSCAPING, AND RELATED ITEMS;

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Burley, Idaho, adopted Resolution No. 3-06 on the 5th day of August, 2008, declaring the City's intention to create a local improvement district encompassing the property described on exhibit "A", authorizing construction of specified improvements to be paid for by an assessment against the property within the district, and directing a public hearing take place; and

WHEREAS, a Notice of Intent was published and mailed in accordance with Idaho law; and WHEREAS, no written protests have been filed with the City of Burley; and WHEREAS, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., on the 19th day of August, 2008, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., the Burley City Council met for the purpose of hearing protests against the formation of L.I.D. #4, commonly known as the High Desert Local Improvement District, and the other provisions of Resolution No. 3-06, at which time every person who wished to be heard in regard to the construction of said improvements or creation of the district was allowed to speak and

WHEREAS, the Burley engineer has made an estimate of the costs of all labor and material for the construction of the proposed improvements to be approximately \$3,000,000.00; and WHEREAS, the total cost to be assessed against the property within the District; and WHEREAS, the Council reviewed the current assessed value of the property and the improvements proposed to be made by the District and the improvements to be made by third parties and determined the actual value of the property, including the improvements, to be in excess of \$5,000,000.00 and further determined the fair market value of the property including the proposed improvements is sufficient; and

WHEREAS, the Council determined the construction is for the best interest of the property in the District and the City of Burley, and there is a reasonable probability that the obligations of the District will be paid; and

WHEREAS, all preliminary studies and proceedings necessary for the creation of the District and the other provisions of the ordinance have been duly taken and adopted; now, therefore BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BURLEY:

Section 1: That there shall be, and there is hereby, created a local improvement district in the City of Burley, Idaho, known as Local Improvement District #4 for Burley, Idaho, commonly known as the High Desert Local Improvement District, which shall include all of the real property described on Exhibit A in accordance with the findings of the Council.

Section 2: That the improvements within said District are, property acquisition, environmental work, construction of new sewer and water lines, road improvements, plights, plans, parking and wastewater lift station improvements; fees for power, utility extension, and related items with an estimated cost of \$3,000,000.00.

Section 3: That the District shall be assessed as a modified district pursuant to Idaho Code § 50-1705. All property described on Exhibit "A" will benefit equally from the improvements in relation to its assessed value and is owned by a single party. Therefore, all property within the District shall be subject to the same assessment.

Section 4: That the actual value of the property including the improvements thereon shall be determined by the Council reviewing the current assessed value of the property and considering the improvements to be made by the District and private parties.

Section 5: The City of Burley shall hire an engineer to prepare plans and specifications. The plans and specifications shall be advertised for bids. Advertising for bids, bidding and contracting shall comply with the provisions of the Idaho Code.

Section 6: The City Administrator shall prepare an assessment roll. The assessment roll shall contain, among other things, the name of the owner, a description of each lot or tract assessed, and a total amount of the assessment. It shall also provide that the assessment roll be subject to conditional assessment. That the cost of the improvements shall be first paid by the contribution of the proceeds of tax increment financing by the Burley Development Authority which will issue bonds to pay the full cost of the project to be repaid by periodic payments. The periodic payments will be first made by the owner of the lot or tract assessed.

6.1. VIOLATION OF VIOLATION 6.1.1. Any person who fails to file a return and document complaints and then research the County Assessor's records and perform the necessary investigation under the guidance of the acting Attorney to enforce the provisions of the ordinance.

6.2. ENFORCEMENT 6.2.1. No individual petition filed at required by this ordinance or the Idaho Code shall be admitted to the public lands records of the county or recorded by the Lincoln County Recorder until such individual petition has received approval by the Commission. The Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney shall, in addition to taking whatever control action as deemed necessary to restrain or prevent any violation of this ordinance or of the Idaho Code.

6.3. PENALTIES 6.3.1. Penalties for failure to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be as follows: Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance or failure to comply with any of its requirements shall constitute a misdemeanor. Each day such violation continues shall be treated and constitute a separate offense. The land owner, tenant, contractor, provider, builder, public official or any other person, who commits, participates in, assists in, or maintains such violation, may each be found guilty individually. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the Commission or any other public official or private citizen from taking such further action as is necessary to restrain or prevent any violation of this ordinance or of the Idaho Code.

J. Waiver of Commission liability pertaining to this ordinance.

6.1.3.2. COMMISSION RESPONSIBILITY 6.3.2.1. The Commission shall not be legally responsible or incur any liability in any way for the actions or omissions of any person pertaining to this ordinance. This ordinance is intended to avoid problems but does not guarantee complete success. The land owner, tenant, contractor, provider or the public.

K. Providing for amendment procedures; and L. Providing for an effective date - this ordinance shall become effective one month after adoption by the County Commissioners and publication in the newspaper of record, the Times-News.

CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY CLERK I, Liz Kime, Lincoln County Clerk, under seal of the County of Lincoln, Idaho, do hereby certify that this summary is true and complete and provides adequate notice to the public.

Dated this 24th day of November, 2008. A/Liz Kime, County Clerk

PUBLISH: November 27 and December 4, 2008

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-1065 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD R. FARRAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Ronald R. Farran, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson A. Associates, 615 H Street, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the hearing of said estate, or filed with the Court. DATED this 25th day of November, 2008. /s/ Jeff Farran Personal Representative

PUBLISH: December 4, 11 and 18, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-920 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM GILBERT HELLOWELL, aka MYRTLE HELLOWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dan Rly Hellowell has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the 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 barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. Dated this 20th day of December, 2008. Dan Rly Hellowell Attorney at Law Burley, Idaho 83318

PUBLISH: Nov 27, Dec 4, 11 and 18, 2008

SUMMARIZATION OF LINCOLN COUNTY ORDINANCE NUMBER 2008-1

Pursuant to Idaho Code 31-715A, Lincoln County may publish a summary of Lincoln County Ordinance Number 2008-1 as follows:

1. Name of the County: Lincoln County; 2. Formation identification or citation number of ordinance: Lincoln County Ordinance number 2008-1;

3. Descriptive title: Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Ordinance (P&Z); 4. Summary of the official provisions of the ordinance, including penalties provided and the effective date;

5. Purpose of the ordinance is to set zone boundaries, provide for zone regulation, to protect private property rights, to protect residential areas from being used for purposes which would cause undue interference and harassment, to protect and to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the residents of Lincoln County;

6. Provides for definitions of certain words and terms as used throughout the ordinance; 7. Describes establishment of zones, each zone's allowable and prohibited uses and zone boundaries;

8. Provides for the establishment of Land Use and a map which shows the designated Land Use Areas. These areas are for agricultural, residential, commercial, and industrial uses;

9. Provides for the regulation of buildings and structures; 10. Provides for non-conforming uses, including the process of allowing such use, requirement for a conditional use permit for such uses, restoration of use after damage, and abandonment of non-conforming use;

11. Provides for the creation of a Planning & Zoning Commission, the appointment of a Planning & Zoning Commission, and the adoption of bylaws for the administration of the commission and administrator; states the duties of the commission; and defines conflict of interest;

12. Provides for the issuance of permits for buildings and structures within each zone; 13. Provides a system for the extraction of building and structure permits; describes the system for enforcement of violations of the ordinance as follows:

1. "Complaints Regarding Violations - Whenever a violation of the Ordinance occurs, or is alleged to have occurred, any person, including a citizen complaint. Such complaint shall state fully the causes and basis thereof and shall be filed with the Administrator. The Administrator shall file a written report record such complaint, immediately investigate and take action thereon as provided in this Ordinance at its next regularly scheduled meeting."

2. Penalties - The Prosecuting Attorney may take criminal action and may civilly enforce any violation of this Ordinance. Penalties for failure to comply with, or violations of, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be as follows:

"Violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance or failure to comply with any of the requirements shall be considered a separate violation. The law enforcement officer, building official or any other person who commits, participates in, assists in or maintains such violation, shall be liable for a separate offense. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the Board or any other public official or private citizen from taking such lawful action as is necessary to restrain or prevent any violation of this Ordinance of the Idaho Code."

1. Provides for a system for application and issuance of zoning and/or conditional use variances permits; 14. Provides a system for appealing decisions of P&Z and decides for such appeals;

K. Provides for an amendment to the P&Z ordinance; provides for rezoning real property within the county; provides for a system for the application and issuance of such amendment and/or rezoned;

15. Provides for public hearings on all applications required pursuant to this ordinance. 5. This ordinance shall become effective upon adoption by the commission and the publication pursuant to Idaho Code. In the newspaper of record for Lincoln County, in the Times-News.

6. The full text of this ordinance is available at the Lincoln County Clerk's Office, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM on normal work days.

1. Liz Kline, Lincoln County Clerk, under seal of the Board of County Commissioners state that this summary of this Ordinance is true and provides adequate notice to the public. Dated this 24th day of November, 2008 /s/ Liz Kline, County Clerk

PUBLISH: November 27 and December 4, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 11, 2008 at 6:00PM LINCOLN COUNTY COURT HOUSE 111 WEST B STREET 2ND FLOOR COURT ROOM

PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

6:00PM 4-Brothers Dairy - Decision Tabled by November 13th hearing to expand by 457' from 1/2 acre to 2.25 acres. The property is located on the 420 Rd. North West of Shoshone.

Next: B&B Dairy Bred and Jennifer Filz are applying for a CAFO siting permit for 5329 lbs of manure. The property is located between 500 W. and 500 W. and 1200 N and 1300N Paul Idaho 217-22

Next: Laura Studer - Laura is applying for a CAFO siting permit for 112 Animal Units a proposed Sheep milking facility. The property is located at 725 W. 520N, Shoshone, Id, 83352

Next: City of Burley ANY FURTHER LEGALS OR DESCRIPTIONS CAN BE SEEN AT THE LINCOLN COUNTY P&Z OFFICE AT 111 WEST B STREET. TESTIMONY IS LIMITED TO 3 MINUTES UNLESS APPROVAL OF MORE TIME BY COMMISSION. IF THERE ARE ANY PERSONS WHO WISH TO SPEAK ACCOMPANIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ABOVE NOTICED MEETING, PLEASE CONTACT THE P&Z ADMINISTRATOR AT 208-898-9800 TO FACILITATE TESTIMONY. (208)898-9800

PUBLISH: November 26 and December 4, 2008

CITY OF BURLEY ANNUAL ROAD AND STREET FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2008

Beginning Balance as of October 1 previous year (77,233.00) RECEIPTS OTHER FUNDING SOURCES Property tax levy (for roads, streets and bridges) Sale of assets Interest Income Fund transfers from non-highway accounts

Proceeds from sale of bonds (include LID) Proceeds from issue of bonds (include loans) Local option registration fee 18,018.00 All other Local receipts or transfers Total Local Funding (sum lines 2 through 10) 18,018.00

STATE FUNDING SOURCES Highway user revenue 195,743.00 Sales tax/revenue 19,712.00 Replacement tax 161,072.00 State Revenue for federal aid funds All other STATE receipts or transfers Total State Funding (sum lines 12 through 16) 476,527.00

FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES Federal loan resource apptcs (include LID) Critical bridge STP Rural grant STP Urban Total Federal Funding (sum lines 18 through 22) 70,365.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS (sum lines 11, 17, 23) 564,910.00 NEW CONSTRUCTION Streets, bridges, culverts and storm drainage RR Crossing Other (specify including salaries and benefits) Total New Construction (sum lines 25 through 28)

RECONSTRUCTION/REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION Roads (rehab, repave, or 2" or greater) Streets, bridges, culverts and storm drainage RR Crossing Other (specify including salaries and benefits) Total Reconstruction/Replacement (sum lines 30 through 33)

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE Chip sealing or seal coating Patching Snow removal Grading/BLDG MAINT RR Crossing Other (specify including salaries and benefits) Total Routine Maintenance (sum lines 35 through 40) 312,500.00

EQUIPMENT EQUIPMENT purchase - automotive, heavy, other Equipment lease - Equipment purchase Equipment maintenance Other (specify) Total Equipment (sum lines 42 through 45) 29,828.00

ADMINISTRATION Administrative salaries and expenses Right-of-way & property purchases Grading/BLDG MAINT Street lighting Professional services Other (specify) Professional services-engineering Interest bond (include LID) Interest notes (include loans) Redemption notes (include loans) Payments to other local government Fund transfers to non-highway accounts All other expenditures

TOTAL OTHER (sum lines 48 through 59) 110,534.00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS (sum lines 29, 34, 41, 46, 47, 60) 564,407.00 (line 26 - line 61) 503.00

CLOSING BALANCE (sum lines 1, 62) (78,730.00) Funds on file OB obligated for specific future projects

OTHER ADJUSTMENTS Other (investment and etc) ENDING BALANCE (line 63) (sum of lines 64, 65) (78,730.00)

PUBLISH: December 4, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 1246 GREAT LAKES LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE HY-LINE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT; PROVIDING CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SEWER AND WATER LINES, ROAD AND BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS, FEES FOR POWER SUBSTITUTION, RAINFALL DRAINAGE, RELATED TO THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS UPON THE PROPERTY TO BE BENEFITED; ESTABLISHING A METHOD FOR DETERMINING THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF THE PROPERTY; DETERMINING THE FAIR MARKET VALUE OF THE 2008, declassification of the current assessment roll; AUTHORIZING METHODS FOR CONSTRUCTION BIDS, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Burley, Idaho, adopted Resolution No. 4-08 on the 19th day of August, 2008, declassification of the current assessment roll; AUTHORIZING METHODS FOR CONSTRUCTION BIDS, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Burley, Idaho, adopted Resolution No. 4-08 on the 19th day of August, 2008, declassification of the current assessment roll; AUTHORIZING METHODS FOR CONSTRUCTION BIDS, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 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9x9 grid for a sudoku puzzle with some numbers filled in.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Murtagh City Council...

NOTICE OF RULE MAKING OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION
CONCERNING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS POLICY MANUAL...

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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-2008-1187
A Petition to change the name of Michelle Ashley Brown...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK ZAGATA, Deceased.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
Requests the Vicinity of public right-of-way for 2500 sq. ft. of Ash Street and 1000 sq. ft. of the alley on property located at 210 Ash Street...

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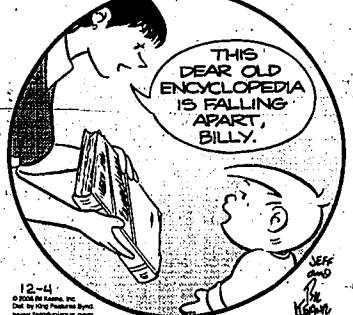
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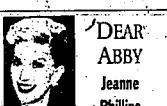
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DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Feels Like a Fool In Gainesville, Fla." (page 11), who complained that her friend "Toad" her baby sitter. I have news for that woman. Baby sitters, even those under 18, aren't indentured servants who serve only one master. A baby sitter is a free agent who can work for anybody else. What is that baby sitter supposed to do — keep her schedule open in the hope this woman is going to call her? What if she doesn't? The baby sitter loses income.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

"Feels Like a Fool" is selfish. It's a free market, and baby sitters in demand should work for the families who pay them the most, have the best-behaved kids and offer the tastiest snacks. If someone wants an exclusive arrangement, then put the baby sitter on retainer.

IN MOUNTAIN VIEW DEAR ABBY: I think your response about the adults in question was right on. However, there is a third party in play here — the baby sitter. It appears the sitter could start to steam a little about not being paid for her services. If she no longer wishes to sit for "Toad's" family, she should just say so and become "Mimi's" regular sitter. But if she wants to remain the regular sitter for "Toad," she needs to act like it. This is an essential life skill for all of us. Tell those who employ you with respect, or they won't rely on you for very long.

— RETIRED BABY SITTER SEWICKLEY, PA.

DEAR FORMER BABY SITTER: You are right. The sitter is a free agent and obviously the "most valuable player" in the baby-sitting game. If a baby sitter is not something you can "steal," this is America, and it's a free, open market. The woman who wrote that letter should call the sitter, offer \$250 an hour and perhaps a signing bonus, along with payment in front. A good sitter is hard to find and worth the additional expense.

DEAR ABBY: Your response surprised me. It isn't normal behavior for a former baby sitter to be employed for any purpose. Isn't part of being a good friend that you trust one another? Refusing to share resources with friends implies that other friends will do the same.

The woman who used "Feels Like a Fool" needs to get the message that her behavior is unacceptable. She lied when she said it

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Friends, family and fun are on your agenda for next week.

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Jeraldine Saunders

afraid to express your feelings to that special someone. Let the fires of your heart warm you and your loved one on this next week.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 4, 1619, a group of settlers from Bristol, England, arrived at Berkeley Hundred in present-day Charles City County, Va., and they held a service thanking God for their safe arrival.

Italian mailman for the first time in World War II. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the drafting of the War Relocation Authority, which had been created to provide jobs during the Depression.

On this date: In 1793, General George Washington made farewell to his officers at Frances Tavern in New York.

One year ago: Space shuttle Endeavour and a crew of six blasted off on the first mission to bring

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

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Thursday, Dec. 4, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"For what do we live, but to make sport for our neighbors, and laugh at them in our turn?"

- Jane Austen

Today's deal occurred in the first qualifying session of the Keobane North American Swiss Teams in last year's Fall Nationals from San Francisco. It was reported by Daniel Korbel and Jonathan Steinberg, the victims of Richard Popper's expert play.

There was nothing really wrong with the auction, but the no-trump slam looks as if it needs a number of good things to happen, and the cards do not appear to be cooperating - do they?

At the table, Korbel started with the club 10, taken by Popper with the king in hand. He played a heart to dummy's king, then played four rounds of diamonds and bought his first break when the suit split, pitching a heart from dummy. A spade to the king and another spade to the ace appeared to leave declarer with 11 tricks and no more, but Popper was not prepared to give up yet.

On the lead of the spade nine to dummy's queen, West had had to pitch a club since he could not come down to the bare heart ace. Now a club to the ace and a club to dummy's queen caught East in a vise squeeze. He discarded a heart to protect his spade winner. Popper could now lead dummy's heart nine to the jack, queen and ace. All West had left was the heart six, and declarer's seven took the 12th trick.

Korbel and Steinberg reported the deal not only to record Popper's fine play, but also to confirm that despite losing 11 MPs they won the match.

NORTH 4-4 12-4 A
K Q 7 3
K 9 8
9-7-3
Q 6 4

WEST 6 4
A 6 5 2
10 5 2
10 9 8 2

EAST 4 J 10 8 2
V J 10 8
4 J 8 4
J 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2 Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 6 NT All pass
*Stayman

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K Q 7 3
K 9 8
9 7 3
Q 6 4

South West North East
2 Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 6 NT All pass
*Stayman

ANSWER: Many people would redouble to show a good hand, but I believe it is simpler with hands like this to bid one spade. That does NOT deny holding a good hand, and is forcing. Redouble only if you are relatively short in partner's suit and have at least two of their suits under control, or are not worried about pre-emption from the opponents.

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