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# FRIDAY <br> December 3,2010 

## Jobs bill restores four days for T.F. schools

Times-News writer
$\qquad$ Board on Thursday approved restoring four furlough days to this school year's teacher
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ously cut because of budget
ously cut because of budget
shortfalls.
The district is adding back

The Nutcracker visits CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium >>> Entertainment 4 $=$
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More people accessing Blaine County food bank


Twin Falls Police Officer Tim Arredondo goes through a training exercise with his Belgian Malinois, Carlo, Thursday afternoon at Caquestin Twif Falls.
T.F. police to soon gain new K-9 unit By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Twin Falls Police Officer Tim Arredondo is breaking in a rookie partner, a cop who'll have his back
around the clock around the clock. It's Carlo, a Belgian Malinois. Arredondo and Carlo are prepar-
ing to certify as the Twin Falls ing to certify as the Twin Falls
Police Department's newest K-9 unit, following three months of intense training in apprehension and narcotics detection. Carlo, who takes his final test on Dec. 1l, is a lean black-and-brown-colored dog from eastern Europe, where the
department gets its dogs.

See K-9 UNIT, Main


MORE ONLINE VIEW Twin Falls Police Officer Tim Arredondo train with Carlo,
soon to be the city's newest K-9 unit. MAGICVALLEY.COM


By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer
HAILEY - There has always
been a need for a food bank in been a need for a food bank in
Blaine County. But lately, the people accessing it have had a different look in their eyes. "We are seeing those people who have had too much pride
before to walk through our before to walk through our
doors," said Jeanne Liston, doors,
executive director of The Hunger Coalition. "People don't realize it could be their neighbors, and very well might be their neighbors, who are coming."
As the national economic troubles have continued, many fami-
lies have depleted their lies have depleted their savings
and run out of relatives and friends who can help.
"They're down to nothing. All
of their crisis backup plans of their crisis backup plans are gone," said Naomi Spence, food
program manager for the agency program manager for the agency. never asked for help and are using us as a last resort."
Last year, for example, the agency distributed 175 baskets

## Holiday

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## The Hunger Coalition

Location: 121 Honeysuckle St.,
Primary mission: Providing food to those who need but can' tafford it in Blaine County, and fighting the under lying causes of hunger through col-
laboration, education and advocacy Needs: Volunteers, food donations through yellow bins at area grocery stores, and monetary donations are needed throughout the year. Cash donations are tax-deductible. Contact:788-0121 or info@thehunger
coalition.org.
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ing donations, contact Times-News City Editor Eric Larsen atelarsen@mag. icvalley.com or $735-3246$.
year, 311 went out.
And the worst is yet to come.
See FOOD BANK, Main 2

## Two conservatives, key liberal, back deficit plan


By Andrew Taylor $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Associated Press writer } & \begin{array}{l}\text { we engage in the critical decisions } \\ \text { about our nation's future budg- }\end{array} \\ \text { WASHINGTON - Some of the ets, I want progressive voices at }\end{array}$ Senate's staunchest conservatives the table to argue that we wice at and one of its most powerful lib- protect the most vulnerable in erals on Thursday swung behind a our society and demand fairness
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slashing proposal from slashing proposal from
the leaders of President the leaders of President
Barack Obama's fiscal corack Obaission. The plan would raise the Social Security retirement age and scale back popular tax deductions on health insurance and mortgage interest, Crapo mortgage interest, among its member panel on Friday
many contentious provisions It many contentious provisions. It Announcements earlier now has public commitments of Thursday by Sens. Tom Coburn, commission, but commission, but still will fall Idaho, in favor of the politically
short of the votes the plan when the panel votes on explosive plan to cut the deficit by Friday. Friday. ing decade gave the measure
The plan gained the backing momentum from key Senate The plan gained the backing momentum
of two of the Senate's most conservatives
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { of two of the Senate's most } & \text { conservatives. } \\ \text { conservative Republicans on } & \text { But two House Republicans on }\end{array}$ Thursday and, in a major devel- the panel, which was created by opment, won approval from Obama in the long-shot hope of liberal Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., coming up with a bipartisan plan who's a key ally of the presi- to cut deficits expected to tota
dent dent.
"Borrowing 40 cents out of 10 years, announced they will "Borrowing 40 cents out of 10 years, announced they will
every dollar we spend for missiles oppose the plan, as expected. So every dollar we spend for missiles,
or food stamps is unsustainable," or food stamps is unsustainable,"
Durbin wrote in an op-ed piece in
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## FROSTY THE KLANSMAN?

Idahoans disturbed by KKK snowman, Main 3 anNual CHRISTMAS TRADITION!

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

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

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

 German and Italian corversation groups. 1. 1.m.. College of Southern Idaho Canyon 106,315.5allas Ave., Ivin Falls, open to ony one interes
## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sunday Dinner, baked ham, green salad, dinner rolls and pineapple unside-cown cake. noon to 1.30 ......Ageless Senior Citzenn Center,
 funcraiser, , to 8 P...... Bascuue Cuturara Center, intersection of of daho highways 26 and 46 , Gooding, buffet-style meal: girled lamb chops, chicken, desserts, beverageg: sodad. coffee tea and ano-host bar, donations: $\$ 14$ general, $\$ 12$ seniors and $\$ 5$ hildren, $308-5051$.

## LIBRARY

Preschool story hour, 10 a.m. Hansen Community Librar, 120 W. Maple, no cost, opent to the pubic, $423-12122$ or hanib@cableonenent. "Opposites" Stondtime, toddlers and presch hoolers invited with their care-
 Children's Stontime, preschoole



## SEASONAL EVENTS

 Lenter.20386E..US. 280-3198.
15 th anuual Gooding Holiday Cratt Show, sponsored by the Gooding
 Seventh Ave
$934-945$.
Christmas Celebration, visitw with Santa Cluus and elves, make an art proj Cet and deniov cookies and punch. 4 to 8 R.m. Twin Falls Creative Atts Center. 249 Main Ave. W. no cost, 73-9111.
Camas Chisistmas Shoppe and Craft Fair, support local crafter, businesses ann the class of 2011., 6 to 9.m..., Camas County High School gym, Soldier Rood, Fairield, $\$ 5$ booth space, free admission, tntawards@earthink.net.
St. Nicholas cielebration, sponsored dy $K$ Kimbery Business Association,
 p.m. downtown Kimbery, canned food tem donation welcomed for East End Providers, $734-2481$.

## MORE CALENDAR ONLINE <br> Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates. <br> www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Timmerman intersection to become 4 -way stop Times-News $\qquad$ the problem, the release The intersection of U.S.
Highway 20 and Idaho Two stop signs already Highway 20 and Idaho exist on U.S. 20. The new
Highway 75 in Blaine County signs on Idaho 75 could be will temporarily become a installed this winter, but that four-way stop to address will depend on the weather safety concerns, according to
anews release Thursday from anews reelease Thursday from Department. Transportation
-way stop will be an interim step to reduce the number of high-speed injury accidents at the intersection, commonly known as Timmerman Junction, untilit
can be rebuilt and improved Thenumber of incidents at the site over the last two years prompted ITD to evaluate the safety of the intersection. That evaluation concluded a four-way stop is the best
solution for now to address

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TWINFALLSCOUNTY
$\qquad$ Eric D. Hofland, 36 , Twin $\operatorname{lalls}$ : pos session of controlled substance SNOWPACK LEVELS


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## defender appointed, pretrial

 Eric D. Hofland, 36, Twin Falls; pos session of controlled substance,$\$ 1,000$ bond, court compliance $\$ 1,000$ bond, court compliance program, public defender
appointed preliminary appointed, preliminary Dec. 10. thett, recognizance release, pub theft, recognizance reease, pub-
lic defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 21. Reymondo Ruiz Jr., 21, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, burglary, $\$ 100,000$ bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 10.
Jason C. Duniphin, 36 , Twin Falls; Jason C. Duniphin, 36, Twin Falls;
possession of concealed weapon $\$ 100$ bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 21. domestic battery, $\$ 500$ bond, public defender appointed, pre-
trial Dec. 21 .

TIMES-NEWS

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## The mother of all snow days?

It happened in Sun Valley

Think you've seen
snow? You ain't snow? You ain'
seen nothin! On a perfectly ordinary Wednesday in midFebruary, Sun Valley got nearly $31 / 2$ feet of new
snow in 1059 - astate snow in 1959 - a state record. Compared with the
29 inches already on the ground, that meant und ed snow lay $51 / 2$ feet deep Even in a valley expert at digging out, nothing moved for days. What was then U.S. Highway 93 - now Idaho Highway 75 - was
closed for the better part of closed for the better part of
a week. Among those snowed in was Ernest Hemingway, who was house-shopping in Ketchum after fleeing Cuba in the wake of the Fidel Castro revolution. inches of snow that 60 inches of snow that month, in March. In all, 109 inches
ind fell that winter. Since 1948, there have been 28 winters that were snowier.
The average annual snow

## K-9 unit

## Continued from Main 1

 "They run fast and hithard," Arredondo said of the hard", Arredondo said of the breed, which is fast replacing
the German Shepherd as the the German Shepherd as the police.
Arredondo and Carlo met
up at the Alabama Canine up at the Alabama Canine Training Center in Samantha, Ala., just north of
Tuscaloosa, back in August Tuscaloosa, back in August. togethent elght weeks
together on-site, with Carlo training to sniff out anything from methamphetamine to marijuana, crack, cocaine and marijuana, crack, cocaine and patrols with Day - as many
ecstasy from vehicles, bags or area businesses are hos-

depth in Sun Valley (elevation 5,945 feet) is 8 inches,
factoring in all 12 months of factoring in all 12 months of
the year. The snow lies more than 2 feet deep, on average, in January, February and March.
But it's not even in the top 20 among the snowiest cities in the West. Climax, Colo. (elevation 11,360) gets
that honor: 273 inches or about 23 feet, a year. Island Park (elevation 6,293 feet) is the reigning Idaho state champion with nearly 220 inches of snow a year, on average.
Excludi

Excluding Alaska, I've found only two incorporated
cities in the West with bigger single-day snowfalls than Sun Valley.
Georgetown, Colo. (eleva-
tion 8,530 feet) got 63 inch tion 8,530 feet) got 63 inc
es on Dec. 4,1913 , and

## WHERE IT SNOWS, WHIREE II DOESNT

## Winthrop, Wash. (elevation 1,768 feet) received 52 inch- <br> And Sun Valley? Heck, it never gets chillier than 37 never gets chillier than 37 below.

 es on Jan. $21,1935$.In 1968, Winthrop also recorded Washington's low est temperature eve
minus-48 minus-48.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion
editor. editor.

## Food bank

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"The second that we got
the early snow and freeze all the early snow and freeze, all of the landscaping was over,"
Spence Spence said. If the area does-
n't get a lot of snow and the n't get a lot of snow and the
tourist business that goes
with it service workers and tourist business that goes
with it, service workers and
snow removers will see their snow, removers will see their
jobs disappear, and in jobs disappear, and in
February and March, the cost of heating and energy will have emptied a lot of bank accounts. "By then, they've
used their savings from peak used their savings from peak
season, and they're waiting until landscaping happens and construction. ... We're
just praying for snow around just praying for snow around
here." The Hunger Coalition offers punch cards for its
mobile food bank that last two to three months. They two to three months. They connections to other area agencies to help families find a more-permanent solution to their food needs.


ARIEL HANSEN/Times-New
Calition in Bellevue sorts Tom Rhinevault, a volunteer with The Hunger Coalition in Bellevue, sorts through food donations on Tuesday afternoon. The agency anticipates this will be a particularly bad year for food need, and organizers say cash
ernment program, we don't
have a lot of red tape," first come to us, it's a pretty basic conversation about what brings them to us and educating them on addi
ailable to them."
The Hunger Coalition also supplies weekly backpack food to needy students, and a summer weekday lunch program at local schools. It
other packages.
The dogs - Carlo emigrat-
ed from Holland _ are ed from Holland - are
brought to America pretrained in some patrol and apprehension techniques,
Arredondo said, but drug Arredondo said, but drug
detection work begins statedetect

On Thursday, Arredondo and Carlo trained with the Twin Falls K-9 unit supervianother K-9 Ken Rivers, and Officer Isaiah member, Officer Isaiah Day, at
Carquest Auto Parts on Carquest Auto Parts on Kimberly Road. The officers with their dogs - Buster rides with Rivers, while Rocky
pitable enough to allow them he added. pitable enough to allow the
places for on-site training.
In the storage area

Carlo fo
and was found all three items and was rewarded with some carquest, containing aisles of playtime with his new partshelves with various car parts ner. This has been the scene packaged in cardboard boxes, for a month, as Carlo needed Carlo looked for three hidden some time to adjust to his
stashes - cotton balls with new surroundings, having the scent of narcotics. moved from Europe to Dixie to the Magic Valley in the Rivers said officers look for to the Magic Valley in
total of seven drivesin a dog,, span of a few months. including the "hunter drive, Once Carlo is certified for air scent drive, retrieve drive patrol, Arredondo expects his and prey drive. The dog must new partner to have a long have those four drives (natu-" and rewarding career. aly). They're not teachable." "He's my unddy,"
He added that for appre- Arredondo said. "I'm glad I hension, a dog also needs the chose this."
fight, civil and rank drives.
pass the out of 100 dogs will
Bradley Guire may be eached at bguire@magic valley.com or 735-3380.

## School days

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District-level employ-
ees, including classified ees, including classified
and administrative staff and administrative staff,
will not have the days added back. The average added back. The average
salary cut for district salary cut for district
office-level workers is 5.9 percent.

School district officials
and and the Twin Falls Education Association,
which represents which represents teachers,
both said they were pleased both said they were pleased
with the result - the prod-
uct of negotiations.
Ben Botkin may be
Mike Wilkinson, presi- reached at bbotkin@magicMike wikinson, presi- reached at bootkin@mag.
dent of the TFEA, said he valley.com or 735-3238.

## Deficit

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did Senate did Senate Finance
Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., a panel member. That means the plan would fall short of the 14 votes needed to send it to Congress for consideration. Nonetheless,
even opponents such as future House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said it was a
credible first step to build credible first step to build
upon next year. upon next year.
ools the meeting," said
was pleased with how the "Teachers wrocess went. with getting were happy back,", he said.
Thustee Lori Ward echoed
"We worked together and are very happy with the outcome," she said.
The school district has $\$ 671,105$ of the federal funding remaining for the next Ben
agencies $\begin{gathered}\text { to } \\ \text { Christmas supply } \\ \text { food baskets, }\end{gathered}$ offer Paws for Hunger to help families afford to keep their pets, and run a com munity garden to promote
bilingualism and grow food to supplement donations. The agency's major need is for cash donations because it is able to leverage those through the Idaho Food Bank to get food at six
cents per pound or through cents per pound or through
Albertsons grocery stores for Albertsons grocery sto
significant discounts.

Jerome County considers starting forestry cooperative

## By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

Times-News writer
$\qquad$ effort to - A cooperative may add greenery and goodwill across Jerome County ers from around Jerome County gathered at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn Convention Center on mental brainstorming seesion organized by the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District. For the district's third-annual roundtable, District Manage Terry Halbert chose trees as the focus because they can conserve soil by they improve the appearance of towns and roads. But Halberd also wanted to propose a dream: the
Jerome Urban Forest. It's one of the ideas he's had since melding of Greensburg Kan., after it was destroyed by a 2007 tornado. The people of the town liked being farmers but didn't like their children leaving to find jobs.
"It was an ag town that had the opportunity town green and brought in green industry", Halbert said. "Why do we need a tornado?"
A number of groups want to plant trees, Halbert said,
but mature trees are expen but mature trees are expen-
sive and young trees are hive and young trees But, he said, if they all pitched into a cooperative, the conservation district could plant small, less-expensive trees, raise them for a few years in
an area that could double an area that could double as a park, and then divvy them
out to the groups as they mature.
Halbert said Arlen Crouch, owner of Crossroads Point Business Center, offered the district

## Snowman with noose appalls Idaho home's neighbors


#### Abstract

HAYDEN (AP) - A white separatist drew complaints separatist drew complaints from neighbors and a visit from law enforcement offifrom law enforcement offi- cers after building a snowman shaped like a member of the Gu Klux Klan on his front lawn. Kootenai County sheriff's Kootenai County sheriff's deputies told Mark Eliseuson Wednesday that he could be charged with a crime because tall wa

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Spokane that he sees nothing visiting her cousin in the neighbors in the past by fly wrong with the snowman. nell neighborhood. "My kids ing Aryan Nations flags at his wrong with the snow visiting her cousin in the neighbors in the past by fly neighborhood. "My kids neighborhood. Eliseuson wrong with the sid. man. neighborhood. "My kids ing Aryan Nations flags at his removed the noose and top- But other people did. asked me about it and I had to home. At Halloween he removed the noose and top- "It's such a message of explain what that symbol passed out bullet casings pred then after he Eliseuson has angered candy.


 "Bookkeeping is going to senses" or that interferes be important", said Hazelton with the comfort of an entire City Councilwoman WedAristazabal. "We need to
know we'll get the trees we know well get the trees
contributed to, especially if the yearly contribution
change." "As a group, wed have to
be willing to work together," said Valley Recreation Director Rob Grant. "The concern I would have is big cities like leo
more pull."
In the end, all agreed the concept had promise, even if some details seemed problematic. So, a subsequent meeting is planned. "The actual product of this may be harmony with
trees as the byproduct" Halberd said. "If we can do this, we can do any other

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Luna urges Wasden to end legal battle over cabin rents

By Jessie L. Bonner
Associated Pres
BOISE $\qquad$ BOISE
$\qquad$ General Lawrence Wasden should give up his legal battle
to block a new rental policy for homes on hundreds of state-owned lake shore sites, a state Board of Land commissioner said. Public schools chief Tom Luna, who serves on the land
board with Wasden, voted board with Wasden, voted
for the increased rents and argues that the state has already spent too much taxpayer money on the lawsuit. Wasden plans to take his challenge to district court, after the Idaho Supreme
Court tossed out his case Court tossed out his case
Wednesday. Justices did not Wednesday. Justices did not
dispute Wasden's argument dispute but ruled the case should have gone to the lower court. The attorney general should bring his own rental proposal to the land board,
Luna said. Luna said.
"We've already spent too
many tax dollars on this matter and going to district court without first putting a proposal on the table will just continue to cost taxpayers," Luna said in a statement. Wasden claims the policy
approved by the land board approved by the land board
sets rent at below-market value and in violation of the state constitution, which requires the property to be managed for maximum profit over time.
The land board approved the new formula to raise
rents for owners of cabins and vacation homes built on hundreds of state-owned lots on the shores of Payette
and Priest lakes. The rents would raise the amounts that tenants pay by 9 percent in
2011 and by 54 percent over the next five years, under the new policy.
With implementation of new rents slated for next year, Wasden went to the state high court in hopes of a quick answer to his question the land board's decision While Wasden now plans to continue his legal fight in district court, the new leases will still be issued on Jan. 1 in accordance with the land

Sitter to face manslaughter charge in boy's death
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) -
A northern Idaho judge ruled that a baby sitter accused of killing a 3 -year-old boy will face a lesser charge of involuntary mans

## than murder.

Skogen, 26, had "incredibly grievous" consequences but did not amount to murder, First District Court Magistrate Judge Clark A. Peterson ruled Wednesday
Kootenai County prosecu-
tors say Skogen was on her tors say Skogen was on her shoved Cohen Johnson on Oct. 4, causing him to fall back and hit his head. The Coeur d'Alene Press reported that she acknowl-
edged shoving the boy after edged shoving the boy after In his ruling quoted a comment Skogen allegedly made to Post Falls police: "I hurt a poor little defenseless boy ... And it was all my fault!"
Still, the judge said he didn't believe one push amount-
ed to murder, especially ed to murder, especially
because Skogen would not have anticipated the boy's death to be the result of the action. Peterson said Skogen likely would do anything for "a doover on Oct. 4," the newspa-
per reported. But he added, "There's a 3 -year-old boy who should not be dead." Cohen died several days after the incident when he was taken off life support at Medical Center in Spokant Wash., where doctors said he
board's March decision. "Nothing has happened to change the board's direction,", said Idaho Department of Lands director secretary to the land board.


Secretary Ken Salazar and governors against local concerns about wolf Act.
from three Northern Rockies states attacks on livestock and wildlife. They also fear a struggling popularesumed negotiations Thursday to Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer and tion of the animals in the desert
 endangered list, but reached no con- participated.

| Montana's two Democratic sena- bills that would strip protections from |  |
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| clusions. |  |
| Westernlawmakers are pushing bills | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Mors, Jon Tester and Max Baucus, on wolves nationwide. At last count, }\end{array}$ | in Congress that would declare the Thursday released a letter in which Arizona and New Mexico had just 42 region's 1,700 wolves recovered and no they urged Salazar "to keep the gover- Mexican gray wolves, a subspecies of longer in need of federal protections. nors of the three states at the table to wolves in the Northern Rockies. However, Wyoming Gov. Dave find a unified way forward:" "If they were stripped of protection Freudenthal says there still is no con- Meanwhile, wildlife advocates were altogether, there's no doubt the sensus on how that should be done. scrambling to head off the push against Mexican gray wolf would go extinct,'

Freudenthal said a Thursday confer- wolves in Congress, saying it could set said Michael Robinson of the Center ence call with Salazar marked progress a dangerous precedent and severely for Biological Diversity.
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## Wolf negotiations resume, but no consensus <br> BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Interior toward balancing wolf restoration undermine the Endangered Species



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## Idaho government workers may avoid pension hikes

By John Niller
Associated Press
Associated Press
BOISE - Idaho oreve Retirement System of Idaho whether to recomBent workers and teachers to cancel increases meant to mend the increase -
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may avoid being forced to 2008 financial meltdown. Cameron, may avoid being forced to
make bigger pension contri- The value of investments in make bigger pension contri- The value of investments in Rupert, said he's
butions next year after a key Idaho's fund has since concerned if the
lawmaker asked the board lawmaker asked the board recovered significantly, as board insists on putoverseeing the state's $\$ 11.1$ markets rose. ting the hike to a vote billion retirement fund to The proposed 32 percent, of lawmakers, some Cameron billion retirement fund to $\begin{aligned} & \text { The proposed } 32 \text { percent, of lawmakers, some of them pern } \\ & \text { forgo a planned rate hike. } \\ & \text { Sen. Dean Cameren }\end{aligned}$ thase increase is will be tempted to try to (req Sen. Dean Cameron, the scheduled to begin July 1, but reduce the system's benefits (request) for any rate
Joint Finance-Appropria- It just fuels the go
tions Committee co-chair,


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massive liabilities.
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$\$ 15$ million - its share of the "For now, every- sion fund, while the proposed increase just for
thing appears to be employers' share is 10.39 fiscal year 201 - due to thing appears to be employers' share is 10.39 fiscal year 2012 - due to
appropriately fund- percent. That means some- budget gap that could be appropriately fund- percent. That means some- budget gap that could be
ed,' Cameron said body earning $\$ 50,000 \quad \$ 340$ million. Thursday. "My annually pays $\$ 3,115$ a year, "The table is bare," said advice to the board while Idaho pays $\$ 5,200$; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome was ... they ought to such employees' payments Rep. Maxine Bell, R -Jerome ts and Cameron's budget combacks canceling the hikes. Idaho's pension fund
appears robust, with 86 perappears robust, with 86 per-
cent of its longterm liabilities funded. But after the 2008 plunge in the value of the Idaho fund's assets, the pension board recommended increasing worker and
state contributions starting state contributions starting
in 2011 to help make $\mathrm{a} \$ 3$ billion unfunded liabili-

That liability - an estimate of all future payments to retirees that the fund now doesn't have assets to cover - has since been cut to $\$ 1.6$ ered.

Fault line could boost fed disaster fundsfor Blaine Co .

The Associated Press
KETCHUM - A previously unmapped fault line that runs for about 40 miles along the Sawtooth
Mountains in central Idaho likely improves Blaine likely improves Blaine
County's chances of being awarded federal funding for earthquake preparation, a state official says.
Mark Stephensen, a mitigation officer for the Idaho Bureau of Homeland
Security, said a note of the Seculty, said a note of the
fault line has been included in the county's application for a FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant that is due Friday.
The program gives states
money to prepare for disasmoney to prepare for disas-
ters to reduce the amount of ters to reduce the amount of
potential damage and death.
"It's going to have to be considered,' Stephensel told the Idaho Mountain
Express. "Any additional Express. "Any additional
information that would information that would
indicate that the earthquake indicate that the earthquake
hazard is clearly present would increase the urgency or necessity of the project:" Officials say a large earthquake in the area could significantly damage the county courthouse, built in
Hailey in 1883 , Hailey in 1883.
The county can apply for
up to $\$ 3$ million in federal funding to strengthen the building to withstand an earthquake. It would have to match 25 percent of the federal money.
The county, which
includes the resort includes the resort areas of
Ketchum and Sun Valley, is eligible to apply for the money because of several major active faults, including the Lost River Fault about 50 miles northeast of
Hailey. That fault line caused Hailey. That fault line caused
the 1983 Borah Peak earthquake near Challis.
The new fault is also con-
sidered a maior, active fault sidered a major, active fault capable of producing an earthquake with a magnitude up to 7.5. Such an earth quake would cause the par-
tial or total collapse of the county courthouse roof, according to a seismic evaluation report done by Boisebased McClendon Engineering.
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believe this project to be believe this project to be
necessary," said Robert Feely, a spokesman for the state Bureau of Homeland Security.
Feely said it's unclear when a response to the
application can be expected application can be expected
Glenn Thackray, an Idaho State University geosciences professor, announced the finding of the fault line earlier this year. Thackray said
researchers believe the fault researchers believe the fault triggered two major earth-
quakes during the past

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## Repenting in leisure: Idaho's stuck with Molina, CCA

In 1997, Gov. Phil Batt signed off on a $\$ 49$ million contract with Tennessee-based Corrections Corporation of America to build $\$ 38.42$ an inmate per day.
There were a few critics. Wrote the Post Register of Idaho Falls: "Idahoans have been subjected to one negative headline after another about private prisons in the months since the state launched its own bid to contract out prison services.'
Thirteen years later, the Idaho Correctional Center is a bad caricature of a prison. Meanwhile over at the Department of Health and Welfare, the state's new Medicaid billing

## Our view:

In the future, Idaho public officials should be careful what they wish for They might end up with Molina and CCA.

## What do

## you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues. and payments contractor, California-based Molina Healthcare, is still struggling to catch up on payments to 20,000 Medicaid providers. As of mid-November, about 94,000 claims emamed unpaid. For that paying Molina \$115 mill paying Molina $\$ 115$ million $\$ 51$ million extension. "That's my new favorite curse word, 'Molina,'" Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, chairwoman of the Idaho House Appropriations Committee, said last month. Bell was a skeptic of private prisons in Idaho as well. More of Idaho's movers and shakers should share her caution when it comes to signing contracts the state will be stuck with at its peril. For now, Idaho doesn't have any realistic alterna tives to CCA and Molina. It doesn't have anyplace else to put the 2,000 mininum- and maximumsecurty priso sta Welfare The Legislature shares some of the blame for the Molina debacle Lawmakers opted to delay $\$ 70$ milMolina debacle. Lawr's Medicaid claims until the current budget cycle began July 1 . For some providers,
that required waiting two months to get paid.
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Then, save $\$ 1$ million a month, Health an
Welfare opted against keeping its old computerized billing system up and running while it launched a new computerized program operated by Molina. The result? About 1,400 employees of Medicaid providers have had their pay cut, delayed or withheld. A few operators have gone out of business, and many others have resorted to loans or second mortgages.
For all its comedy of errors, the Molina mess was at least driven by the bad economy. It's harder to explain why Batt didn't take a harder look at the CCA contract, which was signed when times were good in Idaho.
Two companies that lost the bidding to CCA had offered to build and operate a new prison for less money. And Idaho had experienced a string of problems in the mid-1990s with its inmates house in privately run, out-of-state lockups. lion lawsuit filed by inmates who alleg $\$ 155 \mathrm{mil}-$ lion lawsuit filed by inmates who allege guards rou Monday, The Associated Press released a video it obtained on one inmate, James Haver, pummeling obtained while guards looked on through a security window.
CCA's response? It was "highly disappointed and deeply concerned" over AP's release the videos. state to outsource services to the private sector gets much closer scrutiny.

## TIMES-NEWS

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editorials are John Pfeifer Brad Hurd Steve Crump Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

## Obama still unaware he's in a fight

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Virginia said voters wanted him to carry to President Barack Obama at the White
House Slurpee Summit an House Slurpee Summit, an
appropriate name for someappropriate name for some-
thing momentarily colorful and tasty with no nutritional value.
In my parental playbook, "Stop it" is often followed by "Go to your room," which in Obama's case is
the Oval Office, an incon venient fact for Republicans reluctant to acknowledge that he's president. The way Republicans see it, the results of the midterm elections put them in charge. Now the presi-
dent must pay deference dent must pay deference even to get a meeting with
them. When he didn't send a proper "Save the Date" card for a proposed summit last month, the entire Republican leadership turned him down without a with hair had to wash it that evening. The rest had headaches.
You don't need WikiLeaks to know where Republicans stand. Senate Republican
Leader Mitch McConnell of Leaducky was happy to announce that the top pri ority for Republicans during the next two years is to defeat Obama in 2012. Republicans were a bit
more subtle as more subtle as Obama pre-
pared to take office two pared to take office two
years ago. The new presiyears ago. The new presi-
dent didn't know until much later that McConnell had called a play in the huddie to hang tough on everything. Republicans wouldn't be just the Party of No, but
the Party of Hell No. The the Party of Hell No. The
lack of a single Republican vote in the House for the desperately needed economic stimulus in February 2009 was an early application of this strategy Republicans interpreted
the midterm results to the midterm results to mean that their just-say-no
strategy is a winning one. While unlikely to pursue a shut-down-the-government course, they're not really seeking common
ground. Wednesday just ground. Wednesday, just one day after the Wh
House meeting all



42 Republican senators pledged in a letter to block all legislation until the president and Congress figure out a way to extend the
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ernment into next year. Obama so prefers Kumbaya bipartisan process over getting some-
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handedly resuscitated an handedly resuscitated
opposition party that looked dead after the 2008 elections. After Republicans rebuffed him on the stimulus, Obama called himself "an eternal optimist" but added, "That doesn't mean I'm a sap." I wonder. Consider the
still-unresolved fate of the George W. Bush tax cuts, set to expire Jan. 1. Obama is in such a defensive crouch, he doesn't recognize the winning hand he holds. He wants to let the breaks expire for the wealthiest
2 percent of Americans and leave them intact for everyleave hem intact for everybody else, meaning house-
holds that take in less than $\$ 250,000$ a year.
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"Republicans are wilier than Obama, who should see that reaching out is for chumps His recent busted lip, the result of sharp elbows on the basketball court, seemed an apt status report on his presidency."
blowing another $\$ 700$ bil- erally announced a twolion hole in the deficit to help the richest taxpayers
while saying that lowering while saying that lowering
the deficit is the most important thing in the world to them.
They have no spending cuts to make up for it. There's no proof that
extending the tax cut for extending the tax cut for
the wealthy will do anythe wealthy will do anyinduce one bank to start lending again. The wealthy have largely bounced back from the economic crash. Why wouldn't Obama just battle to the bitter end on this one, leaving willingness to stop everything else if he doesn't capitulate?
But no. He's signaled
he'll agree te he'll agree to extend tax cuts for the wealthy to pre-
serve those for the middle serve those for the middle
class. He'll do it temporarily , as if not doing it permanently is a defeat for Republicans.
He's not getting anything
so far for the middle so far for the middle class in exchange for what he's pre-
pared to give up. He unilat-
year freeze on federal pay, without bargaining for an
extension of unemployment benefits - or, for that matter, passage of well-reasoned immigration legislation, or ratification of the START Treaty, or repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell. believes Republican rhetoric that the election put them in the driver's seat. Polls show a modest difference in approval ratings for Republicans over Democrats. The mandate they have is the one Obama
gives them gives them. Republicans are wilier
than Obama, who should see that reaching out is for chumps. His recent busted lip, the result of sharp elbows on the basketball court, seemed an apt status
report on his presidency. Rather than give Republicans another dinner date to turn down, Obama should start playing hard to get.
Margaret
Margaret Carlson is a
Bloomberg News colum nist.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chorus supports music in community The Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus presented its 44th show on Oct. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. "Social
Insecurity", a quartet from Portland, Ore., was featured along with our chorus. We want to thank the sponsors and guests who attended our show. You made our show a great success. Magichords is to support music in our community. Through the years, we've supported many schools and others to help music remain an important func tion in Magic Valley. As a
nonprofit organization, we nonprofit organization, we
select one recipient for our donation to the community This year, we selected "Outcast Inc." They appeared on our show to support the 116th Ordnanc National Guard spouses
and families. The 116th had and families. The 116th had
just been called to active duty to serve one year

## Tell us what you think

 ONLINE: Register at Magicvaliey.com, andlocal opinions or stories in today's edition OIN THEDISCUS Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.
in Afghanistan. n. how as much as we did in preparing the program. Thank you once again for your support. We will see all of you next October when FRED BURKHALTER Jerome
(Editor's note: Fred Burkhalter is the treasurer for the Magichords Barbershop Quartet.)
T.F. needs program of trap-neuter-return Alley Cat Rescue is glad to
hear the city of Twin Falls hear the city of Twin Falls allows the feeding of community cats; however, like Debbie Blackwood said, "It's not enough to feed a stray,
you have to spay a stray."

Outlawing trap-neuter return will not help the sit uation but only make it worse. Trap-neuter-return gets to the root of the problem; it stops the breeding cycle and stabilizes popu
tions. If Twin Falls is to tions. If Twin Falls is to decrease its community cat
population, it will need to adopt a trap-neuter-return program. Trap-neuter-return reduces populations to
manageable levels and manageable levels and elim-
inates common neighborhood complaints associated with mating behaviors like spraying and fighting. Trap-neuter-return programs are also more effective and less costly than repeated catch-and-kill attempts. With quickly enter the vacated
teritiory and start breeding all over again. And this
metho is carried out tax dollars, unlike trap-neuter-return which ope ates on private funding. In
addition, trap-neuter addition, trap-neuter return is humane to the ani-
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sion within the community Trap-neuter-return not only prevents cat homelessness and feral colonies from forming but also reduces euthanasia rates at local
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tens from being born. Cats

## Why the health of pregnant women matters to everybody


obesity initiatives concen-
trate on trying to persuade trate on trying to persuade more. But research shows that these efforts have limit ed effectiveness. A recent
analysis of U.S. obesity-pre vention campaigns, convention campaigns, con-
ducted by Olat Werder of the University of New Mexico, concluded that their "overall impact on obesity has been negligible."
What if bef
What if before conceiving,
overweight women were overweight women were
routinely counseled by their routinely counseled by their
doctors about the effects of their weight on future offspring? And what if women who were gaining weight too rapidly in pregnancy were offered more help in controlling it?
The results might look
something like those found in studies of diabetes treatment during pregnancy. Research shows that the children of diabetic women are more likely than others
to develop diabetes - seven
times more likely. Like obe-
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genetic component, but sci-
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betes can also affect the odds that her child will become obese. In a study of almost 10,000 mother-
child pairs, researchers from child pairs, researchers from
the Center for Health Research at Kaiser Permanente Northwest found that women who developed diabetes during pregnancy and were not treated had children who were twice as likely to
become obese as the chilbecome obese as the chil-
dren of women without that illness. Simply by controlling their mothers' blood sugar during pregnancy, the
expected doubling of these children's obesity risk was completely reversed. Even a pregnant woman's long-term impact on her offspring. A 2008 study by researchers at the Kaiser Permanente Oakland Medical Center in California found that women with

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Document collection contains history In the mid-'80s, I was
asked to prepare a documented grant for the Twin Falls South Side Canal
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Mareda Wright for inclusion in the Twin Falls City Library, history division. The originals are with the canal company. In many ways, the collec-
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the conditional permit of Oct. 8, 1900 . Bank records and corporation meeting minutes are available with both state historical societies and sec retaries of state. The mortgage made necessary by the
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## Donations support

 Magic Valley arts This month the Magic begin to serve the citizens of the Magic Valley from its new home on the canyon rim at River Vista Office Park. The Twin Falls Centerfor the Arts features a 160 seat multipurpose room/performance ve classrooms, offices, an inviting lobby, outdoor performance area and many public amenities. We expect to move into
the facility debt-free and to the facility debt-free and to offer many new prograun-
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(Editor's note: Allan Frost (Editor's note: Allan Frost
and Michael McBride are and Michael McBride are
co-chairmen for the Magic Valley Center for the Arts.)

## Officials condone

 cats' suffering Kudos to Ted Talbot andshame on the officials of shame on the officials of Twin Falls and the legisla-
tors that cannot be bothered to help innocent animals. It seems that the Humane Society of Twin Falls has double standards. It is all for adopting out kittens, two for the price of one. That is good, but they allow the
cats in Rock Creek Park to cats in Rock Creek P fre to
die of starvation or freeze. Of course, those cats are going to procreate and the kittens will die because of the weather.
The Humane Society is
apparently very limited by apparently very limited by fundicials go out and place humane traps and take the cats in? At least they could euthanize them humanely if they are not able to feed give out for adoption or
neuter and turn loose It appears that only Mr Talbot and a few others are really concerned about the cats not suffering. The officials are condoning the cats' suffering, not the "feeders." The animals in that park
must face winter alone I must face winter alone. I see
on the Animal Channel that various humane societies go out and pick up strays. Is Idaho that far behind in animal protection and the lack of funds to care for them? Why aren't the legislators doing more to help these RUBY HOFFNER Rupert
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upon them.

Annie Murphy Paul is the author of "Origins: How the Nine Months Before Birth Shape the Rest of Our Lives." She wrote this commentary for The
Washington Post.


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Come and see the change a year has made in the renovation of this community project located at 601 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Idaho

Thie $2^{\text {nd }} \mathfrak{A n n u a l}$ Historic $\mathcal{W}$ ilson Thieatre
Open House is set for Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010 from 4-7 p.m.

'I brought it onto myself'
House decides to censure Rep. Rangel Business 6
 at making a lot of money the extra cash flow does help."


Renee Lopez stands next to some of the wreaths she makes and sells at her business, Local Lawn and Tree Spraying, in Twin Falls. Lopez decided to diversify the business to help with the slow months of winter.
Business looks at Christmas to boost spirits, sales
By Blair Koch


money to the initial $\$ 2,500$ ferent interior decorations, auction purchase to build up made from scratch, like $\begin{array}{ll}\text { their inventory of yard art and } \\ \text { home decor. } & \text { snowmen, reindeer, center- } \\ \text { pieces, wreaths, candle hold- }\end{array}$ "We have about 30 wreaths pieces, wreath end more.
and have sold 10 already", she The undertaking isn't
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designed to withstand the lawn services. designed
They also have many dif- See CHRISTMAS, Business 2

Light-up Christmas spirit bolsters retailers' bottomline By Sue Stock
McClatchy Newspapers
RALEIGH, N.C. - If you think inflatable snow globes are tacky, prepare to hold your well-mannered tongue. This year, it's going to seem like "Tim the Toolman" Taylor has moved in next door.
Outdoor holiday decorations, Outdoor holiday decorations,
widely known as "yard art" and widely known as "yard art" and
beloved of the main character from sitcom "Home Improvement," are going even bigger this year.
Think more watts, more lights
and more and more power.
They are, pardon the pun, one
of the bright spots for retailers of the bright spots for retailers this holiday season.
Home Depot says that sales of holiday decor, which includes yard art, have gone up 217 percent since 2004.
"People love these because it isn't really labor-intensive and
there's still that feeling where it's there's still that feeling where it's
a little bit of outdoing your neighbor," said Haydn Chilcott, regional vice president for Home
See DECORATIONS, Business 2

## Negotiators work on tax deal as House passes bill

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON - The House passed a bill WASHINGTON- The House passed a bill
Thursday to extend middle class tax cuts while letting those for the wealthy expire, even as talks continued on extending them all.
The House bill was a political maneuver to satisfy Democratic lawmakers' supporters who oppose extending tax cuts for the wealthy. It has no chance in the Senate, where Democrats need Republican support to pass tax legisla-
tion. Ohio used barnyard language to describe the House vote to
reporters during news conference. "I'm trying to
catch my breath so I
don't refer to this don't refer to this
maneuver going on today as chicken crap, all right? said
Boehner, who is in Boehner, who is in
line to become House speaker in
January. "But this is nonsense, all right? nonsense, all right?
The election was
one month ago. We are 23 months from
 the AP photo and the political Boehner of Ohio takes part in games have already a news conference on Capitol started trying to set
up the next elec
tion."
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Sweeping income tax cuts enacted under
former Prg at ther President George W. Bush are to expire at the end of the year. If Congress does not act, taxpayers at every income level would be hit with a significant tax increase.
President Barack Obama and Democratic
leaders in Congress want to extend leaders in Congress want to extend the tax cuts
only for individuals making less than $\$ 200,000$ and married couples making less than $\$ 250,000$. The bill passed by the House would do that.
The vote was 234 to 188 . All but 20
Democrats voted in Democrats voted in favor of the bill; all but three Republicans opposed it.
Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell
of Kentucky has indicated he is open to a temof Kertucky has indicated he is open to a tem
porary extension of all the tax cuts. Obama said Thursday he's optimistic Democrats and Republicans can reach agreement on critical issues in the coming weeks,
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Speaking to more than 20 newly elected gov-
ernors, Obama said making sure tax cuts don't ernors, Obama said making sure tax cuts don't
increase for the middle class is his priority increase for the middle class is his priority.
"I believe it will get resolved," Obama "That doesn't mean there might not be some posturing over the next several days. But I'm confident in the end people are going to recognize that it's important for families who are still struggling to have some relief and it's impor-
tant for our economy to make sure that money is still out there circulating."
The White House is pressing Congress to extend jobless benefits and other tax credits enacted as part of Obama's massive economic recovery package last year. Those proposals could form the basis of a compromise on the Bush tax cuts.
Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and White House Budget Director Jacob Lew began
holding closed-door meetings Wednesday with a small group of lawmakers from both parties to negotiate a deal on the Bush tax cuts. Those talks continued Thursday, even as the House voted on the Democratic plan.

## Google admits to trespassing in Pennsylvania, pays couple \$1

By Joe Mandak
Associated Press writer
PITTSBURGH- Google Inc. has acknowedged that photo of a Pittsburgh-area house for its Street View service, but will pay only $\$ 1$ in damages to a couple who sued. U.S. District Masistrate

Google Judge Cathy Bissoon on the parties had agreed to Thursday signed off on a tlement is limited to the consent judgment, a mutually agreed-upon verdict, between the Mountain View, Calif. company and Aaron and Christine Boring with plaintiffs' acknowl aron and Christine Boring, edgment that they arnowlof Franklin Park. "We are pleased that this

A Google spokeswoman in a statement to The ates worldwide." The Borings said in a told the Pittsburgh Post- Associated Press, adding "This is about right and statement released by d the parties had agreed to the Street View feature is Ire ithopeless romantics, but the judgment inn't the issue the parties had agreed to the Street View feature is I are hopeless romantics, but the judgment isn't the issue.
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"This is one sweet dollar eming is limited to the The Borings' attorney, clients are satisfied to have trespassed and realize they tled to only $\$ 1$ " Google said such to control a company
mame thing in 1950 about of vindication," the statea male executive calling ment said. "Google could female staff 'sweetie/honey,' have just sent us an apology or African Americans just letter in the very beginning,
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## Farmers National Bank announces earnings

Times-News
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improve and totaled improve and totaled ing bank reported earn$\$ 4.1$ milion at the end of 2010 of $\$ 762,000$ up sub the third quarter, a 4.5 per- stantially from the same cent increase from the pre- nine month vious year.
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## Christmas

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One wreath, which Lopez ing
spent about six-hours putspent about six-hours put-
ting together, costs $\$ 85$. Five-foot tall metal, lighted Christmas trees, made by $\$ 85$. Lopez, sell for $\$ 75$ to "It's tough in the winter
because payments, like because payments, like
insurance and taxes, are still due. We still have bills to pay due. We still have bills to pay,
but we aren't working and but we aren't working and
making money during the season. Although we aren't looking at making a lot of money the extra cash flow
does help", Reneé Lopez said. does help,"' Reneé Lopez said.
Another Twin Falls-based business, Moose Creek Landscaping and Fence, recently added Christmas
light services to its offerinas light services to its offerings.
Owner Jeff Couch said the Owner Jeff Couch said the
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#### Abstract

trands of Christmas light-First-year customers pay $\$ 2.50$ per lighted foot. which ncludes the initial purchase of commercial-grade LED lighting, hanging and storage. Customers pay $\$ 1.50$ per lighted foot in subsequent years. The price also includes taking down the lights after the holiday sea- son. "We started this service a couple seasons ago because said Couch. "The neat thing is that customers don't worry about buying lights and hoping they fit; we specifically for your home and the customer owns the lights. If someone decides they don't want us to han they don't want us to hang and store their lights, they go


to the customer because
to the customer Although the service isn't
boosting annul boosting annual revenue for Moose Creek, Couch said he hopes the service builds name recognition. "That's half the battle, getting people to know who you are and what you do. This has helped us get a few
more new customers," more new
Couch said.

## For about five years, Buhl's

 Snake River Sprinklers and Garden Center opened its retail space for a Christmas craft showThis ye has attracted about 25 vendors. It's open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 11 and 17-18. 11 and $17-18$.
Vendors pay a small set-
up fee to the company, depending on their amount of product. The company also gets a small commission off all sales, said Snake River
Sprinklers co-owner Sprinklers co
Montgomery. Montgomery said the annual event helps raise name recognition and the revenue pays "utilities for
the month." the month". "There are residual bene-
fits for fits for our company, that's
for sure," she said. fits for our compan," she said. This year, Montgomery said a portion of proceeds
will be donated for breast will be donated for breast-
cancer research and awareness and to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls.
Blair Koch may be reached at bkoch@magic-
valley.com or 735-3295.

## Decorations

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Depot, which has increased
its selection by its selection by 30 percent.
After all, he added "there's alittle bit of Clark Griswold in alittle bit of Clark Griswold in
everyone." But yard decor has advanced greatly since "National Lampoo Christmas Vacation." You're no longer limited to
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comes tinsel-lined)
Snoopy. Retailers are pushing
complete scenes, such as a in Raleigh, sales are up 30 hot sellers include an elf who depiction of Santa's work- percent to 40 percent over is watering a garden of candy shop - completely lit, of the past three years.
"Our average customer is a canes, which appear to grow,
course. course. decorations don't $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Our average customer is a and a Santa that seems to } \\ & \text { The said Lin Honeycutt, have gotten stuck in a chim- }\end{aligned}$ come cheap. who owns the shop with his Though smaller items can wife, Cindy. "They don't care be had for $\$ 20$ or $\$ 30$, the how much it costs. ... The larger items can hit $\$ 1,000$ or economy, as far as we're conmore. cerned, doesn't have any Even in these economic effect on them." Anything that feature Andion is hot this year,
ficult times." Farmers National Bank continues to be one of the top banks serving the Magic 21.9 percent deposit market share in the cities they serve. Farmers National Bank is one of the oldest financial institutions serving the Magic Valley with six full service branches located in
Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls,

# COMMUNITY 

## Nursing homes: Submit your gift lists soon

As is custom, the Times-News will again this year run lists of Christmas gifts requested by residents of Magic Valley nursing homes.
Nursing homes wanting to submit wish lists
should send them to frontdoor@magicvalley.com by 5 p.m. Monday. The lists will start running in the 5 p.m. Monday. The lists will start running


## MODERN WOODMEN HELP KIDS LEARN ABOUT MONEY

On Oct. 23, local Modern Woodmen Youth Educational Program.
a four-pack of compact florescent light of America members hosted their first Families from the Boys and Girls bulbs. Money Makes A Difference Day pro- Club and area foster families were The event was part of Make A Money Makes A Difference Day pro- Club and area foster families were
gram, held at the Twin Falls Boys and invited to attend. Members of the Twin gram, held at the Twin Falls Boys and
Girls Club.
The program taught children ages 1-18 about making important decisions about money and their savings, spotlighting Modern Woodmen's new
Money and You Financial Literacy

Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Filer, and Difference Day, a national day of servHazelton Modern Woodmen chapters Saturday of October and youth service clubs participated.
Each family that attended the event $\begin{gathered}\text { Modern Woodmen would like to thank }\end{gathered}$ Each family that attended the event LyleHansenfor helpingteachthekids, and Each family that attended the event Lyle Hansenfor helpingteach thekids, and
was able to shop in the "Money Makes United Dairyman of Idaho and Newman's
A Difference Day Store" and take home OwnCereals for their donations.

## Wood River officials urge preparedness for winter

Citing the importance of encourage every Wood up for the E-911 Emergency emergency preparedness in River Valley resident to Notification Program. the Wood River Valley, the become better prepared to - Take preventative
Blaine County sheriff, the handle emergencies at measures such as servicing Blaine County sheriff, the handle emergencies at measures such as servicing
chairman of the Blaine work, at school and at home your snow-removal equipCounty Commission and by following three simple ment and keeping rock salt the mayors of Bellevue, steps: Carey, Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley have declared December as W
Preparedness Preparedness Month. are available dents to be ready for winter www.listo.gov. emergencies and encourage individuals, families, and emergency preparednes businesses to prepare for website, http://blainesherwinter. According to a press iff.com/public_safety.asp release, they hope to and city websites. Also, sign in eac

St. Nicholas comes to Kimberly
The St. Nicholas cele- to arrive, with fireworks to The St. Nicholas cele- to arrive, with fireworks to
bration, sponsored by the begin the celebration of the bration, sponsored by the begin the celebration.
Kimberly Business Asso- Christmas season. ciation, starts today with On Saturday, the
St Nicholas arriving in
German-style Christmas St. Nicholas arriving in German-style Christmas downtown Kimberly and event at the nursery, 3796
ends Saturday with a com- N. 3386 E. northwest of ends Saturday with a com- N. 3386 E. northwest of munity gathering at Kimberly, starts with a
Windsor's Nursery. Windsor's Nursery. From 6 to with. today, keep warm with the There will be fresh hot Ageless Senior Citizens cocoa, open fire pits, games Center's chili feed. Enjoy for the kids and St. refreshments and games at Nicholas will come to greet downtown businesses. everyone. The outdoor Christmas carols will be kitchen will be open at sung by local artists while 11 a.m. for free lunch and

Cassia Regional to destroy records
Cassia Regional Medical Center will destroy all medical records with service dates before the
year 2000, with the year 2000, with the
exception of minors born exception of minors born
after 1988 and women after 1988 and wome
delivering after 1988 delivering after 1988 .
If you would like acces to your medical records prior to destruction, you must call 677-6480 prior to Dec. 31. After that time, the medical records
will no longer be availwill no longer be available.

## Can toothpaste cause Burning Mouth Syndrome?

DEARDR.GOTT: I have suffered with Burning Mouth Syndrome (BMS)
since 2001. I have worked with my doctor and have had every test the Mayo Clinic recommended, to $n$ avail. Recently, my sister
called and told me of an arti cle she read where the patient had suffered for 20 years with the condition and found the cause in toothpaste.
Could you please send me any information you have on
BMS, including this article with the name of the tooth-
paste?
DEAR READER: Burning Mouth Syndrome causes searing pain that can spread throughout the entire mouth - from the lips, gums and tongue to the insides of the
cheeks. It can cause a loss

ASK
DR. GotT Dr. Peter Gott
taste, increased thirst, dry mouth, tingling and more The pattern may be constant, or it might come and go. When the specific cause cannot be diagnosed, it is believed linked to problems with the sensory nerves of the peripheral or central nervous system. There may an underlying medical condition.
The condition may be related to medications, pri marily those taken for hypertension. It may be
diabetes, nutritional deficiencies, exposure to con-
taminants or allergies to taminants or allergies to
food additives. As I am sure you can attest, it can be extremely frustrating when the specific cause cannot be identified. When a diagnosis is found, it is often accomelimination, ruling out other possible causes. That is to say, blood tests might be normal, you may not be allergic to food additives, you may not have an oral
fungal, bacterial or viral fungal, bacterial or viral
infection, and so forth. As infection, and so forth. As you can appreciate, this People who suffer from BMS should begin by seeing their primary-care physician, who may refer them to a
dentist, otolaryngologist
causes include oral-thrush medication, lozenges, oral rinses or mouthwashes, a
trial with the B vitamins or cognitive behavioral inter vention. On the home front, you
should avoid eating should avoid eating spicy
foods, or those that contain foods, or those that contain
cinnamon or mint. Refrain from tobacco products, reduce your stress level, and - perhaps my most important suggestion - use toothpaste and soaps that are free of sodium laurel sul-
fate (SLS). This ingredient is fate (SLS). This ingredient is
used extensively and can cause adverse reactions in some people. Stress can be factor. Consider practicing yoga, tai chi or another form of relaxation exercise. To provide related infor-
mation, I
"Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No 10 envelope and a $\$ 2$ check or money order payable to Newsletter and mailed to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title
or print an order form off or print an order form off my MD.com.
DEAR DR. GOTT: Your article in March 2010 about retinal detachment saved my sight. I had the symptoms described in the article and have had two reattach have cataract surgeries on both eyes and cannot thank you enough. DEAR READER: Ihave
could be a difficult situation, then I have accomplished something good. I am glad that you had the foresight to associate your symptoms with a problem that required the services of a doctor. There isn't much of a second chance when it comes to our eyes. It's not like losing baby
teeth and having new ones teeth and having new ones
appear. Eyes are precious and should be protected and cared for in the same way as the rest of the body. Thank you for taking the time to write. Good luck cataract repair.

Readers who would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may send their mail o Dr. Got

Volunteers - Idaho W., Twin Falls. Voluntears - Twin Falls looking for volunteers to Public Library has several Gooding, Burley and Buhl available, including aneed for for two hours per week. people interested in repairing Information: 734-4061. Volunteers - River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls needs volunters to assist with skills and graphic experience. activities for the residents in 2963, ext. 105 . Mareda, 733 the Solana Care Unit Donations/volunteers (Alzheimer's unit). Volun- The CSI Refugee Program (Alzheimer's unit). Volun- The CSI Refugee Program is Michelle, 736-2166, or 1526 Information: Jim Simpson,
teers are needed for a few in need of a large bingo set Highland Ave. E.,Twin Falls. 733-1808 or simpsonjim@ hours in the mornings and in the evenings. Information: Stephaney Osburne, 734
$8645, \quad$ ext. 8645 ext. 142 , or Stephaney
sunh.com. Volunteers Visions needs dedicated and compassionate volunteers for the 11th Hour Angels program. Volunteers spend time with patients experi-
encing end-of-life issues Information: Flo Slatter, 735-0121.
Drivers Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals
program for the homeprogram for the home-
bound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to to be seniors to volunteer to
drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. Drivers must be reliable and can be reimbursed mileage for gas. Information: Joanna, 734-5084,
or 530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls.
Volunteers - The College of Southern Idaho Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers, ages 55 and older, to read to children and assist ages 2 to
9 with their academic and 9 with thier academic and available throughout the Magic Valley in Head Start programs and public elementary schools. Information: Kelle Johnson, 736 ${ }^{2122 .}$ Volunteers Volunteers - Alliance
Home Health and Hospice is Home Health and Hospice is
looking for caring and comlossionate people befriend and support people with terminal illness. Volunteers share life experiences, become emotional supports, occasionally run
errands, assist with light erhores and help with writing letters. Information: Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, 733-2234. Mentors/volunteers The Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides program is part of a national mentoring program providing guidance to and offers a variety of volunteer opportunities in the Magic Valley. Teens are needed to be part of the Teen Advisory Board, which meets about every three
months. Information: Waynne or Tristan, 736 2026, 2469 Wright Ave. in Twin Falls, or tristans@ esgw.org.
Mentors - CSIMentoring
Children of Prisoners Children of Prisoners program needs volunteers to mentor children who
through no fault of their own have a parent in prison. Mentors must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken
Whiting, $736-2122$ ext. 2304, or kwhiting@ooa.csi.edu. Volunteers - St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center has several volunteer opportunities available for friendly, compassionate individuals who can set priorities, be
flexible, take the initiative, flexible, take the inititiative, stand and sit for a period of time. Information: Kim, 737-2006, or St. Luke's Volunteer Services Office, fifth floor, 650 Addison Ave

## WANT TO HELP?

## his public service column is

 designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a voland Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736 4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.Bring your holiday baking list to Freddy's,

All things holiday, all in one stop*
warm clothing, blankets, Tax-Aide Program needs DVD players, notebooks, volunteers to provide tax
pencil sharpeners, work- assistance and preparation pencil sharpeners, work- assistance and preparation
books with different learn-
services from Feb. 1 to April ing levels (especially for ages 15 in the Gooding, Jerome, 3 to 5), objects with num- Burley and Rupert areas bers, letters and colors Volunteers with good com(e.g., refrigerator magnets), puter skills are needed. A blocks, styrofoam cutouts, free training is scheduled and flash cards with letters, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 3 numbers, colors and pic- to Jan. 14 at the College of
tures of objects and places. Southern Idaho's Evergreen To donate or to volunteer: Building, Room C93. Volunteers - The AARP
cableone.net.
where you'll SAVE time \& money in one easy stop
$\qquad$

## FredMeyer



## High school dance team offers shopping time for parents - away from kids

The Twin Falls High Baun Gym. Children will School Bruinettes dance get to play and visit with team will host "A Parent's Santa. Day Out" to give parents The cost is $\$ 10$ for one
the opportunity to go child, \$15 for two children, the opportunity to go child, $\$ 15$ for two children,
Christmas shopping.
$\$ 20$ for three children or The Bringettes will $\$ 25$ per family.
Thillaren or babysit children from Information: Cari Libby 9 a.m. to noon or 1to 4 p.m. at 280-3420, or pick up Dec. 11 at the high school's flier at TFHS or Flutter.
 served courageously in the
Navy during World War II, Navy during World War II,
seeing action in the Pacific Theater and taking part in the D-Day invasion of
France. After the war, Clint with his father Ivan, he ranched, raised dry land head lettuce and raised registered Hereford cattle. There he
met Lillian Carney, and they married June 30, 1955. The following year they moved to
Meridian, Idaho, where they farmed until 1959. The family then moved to Paul, Idaho, where they farmed until their retirement in 1982. Upon retirement, they
moved to Eagle, Idaho, to be closer to Les Bois Racetrack. Thised, trained and raced horses. They retired from horse racing in 2000. Clint's favorite pastime, besides
watching the Broncos play watching the Broncos play
football was watching horse football
races!
races!
Clint is survived by two
sisters, Verna and sisters, Verna and Iva; step-
son, Gary Cecil Carney
(Barbara) and their children, Paul, Susan and DeAnn; Wayne Alexander Carney
(Karen) and their children, Tara, Heather, Heidi, Heath, Hillary and Hayley; Dr. Paul
Fritz Carney and his chilFritz Carney and his chil-
dren, Paul, John and Anne; and many nieces, nephews,
grandchildren, great-grandgrandchildren, great-grand-
children and great-great children and great-great
grandchildren. He was pregrandchildren. He was pre-
ceded in death by his parents, ceded in death by his parents,
Ivan and Bertie; his sister, Ivan and Bertie; his sister,
Emma; his bbother, Perry and his wife, Lilian. A viewing will be helc
from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Summers Funera Homes Ustick Chapel. A graveside service will be con-
ducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec ducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec.
3 , at the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho.
The family would like to thank Wayne, Karen and Heather for their tender loving care during the last
months of Clint's life. We would also like to thank Irene and Pat of St. Luke's Hospice
for their kindness and care during that time.
din

## Jerry Freeman

SHOSHONE - Jerry Ray
Freeman, age 60, of
Shoshone, died Wednesday, Duc.1, 2010, at
Jerry was born Feb. 25, oldest child of Donald Lester and Betty Mae Reedy
Freeman. He received and completed his education in the LDS Church and, in his youth, participated in J.R. Simplot Company,
McFarland Farms, Valley Paving and retired from the state of Idaho Department of avid sportsman and loved fishing and hunting. His
most memorable times and happy days were spent taking his nephews and many ing trips. He is survived by his
mother, Betty Mae Freeman of Shoshone; three sisters, Alice Jeffs of Pocatello, and Brenda (Francisco) Fernandez and Leona (Randy)

## DEATHNOTICES

## John Lorain

Filer - John Lorain, 90, of
Boise and formerly of Filer,
died Wednesday 2010, at his home. A celebration of life will be
held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Acelebration of lire will be
held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec.
4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave.

## E. in Twin Falls.

| Rowe | Kim E. Davis |
| :---: | :---: |
| Sheryl Lynn Rowe, 51, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, | Kim Edge Davis, Twin Falls, died Th |
| Nov. 27, 2010, at St. Luke's | Dec. 2, 2010, at her home |
| agic Valley Medical Center | Arrangements |
| Twin Falls. No service is | announced by Rey |
| heduled (Reynolds Funera | Funeral Chapel in Tw |
| For obituary rates and information, call $735-3266$ Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. |  |
| The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. |  |
| Death notices are a free service and can be placed until |  |
| 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, |  |
|  |  |

Pioneering soprano Helen Boatwright dies at 94
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -
Soprano Bowd Boatwright. In
soloist Boatwright, who champi- 1954, she became the first oned the performance of
American song and recorded the first full-length Charles Ives, has died.
Boatwright celebrated her
94th birthday on Nov 94th birthday on Nov. 17 .
Her family said she was still Her family said she was still before her death piece of music she listened to was the last soprano aria of Handel's "Messiah:' Boatwright was celebrated for singing the music of

friends and nephews, Jeremy Furgason and Tyral
Furgason; seven additional nieces and nephews; and 15 great-nieces and great-
nephews. Jerry was preceded nephews. Jerry was preceded
in death by his father, Don Freeman. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6, Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Victor
Schoessler of the Shoshone Ward and Bishop Dan Alvey of the $B$
ating.
ating.
Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 5 , at RasmusSen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16 th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45
at the church.

Chapel in Twin Falls).
Max R. Woodall TAMPA, Fla. - Max R, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010, at Bay Pines Veteran's Hospital in Tampa, Fl a No service is planned.

Kime Davis
Twim Fells, died Thursday Arrangements will announced by Reynolds p.m. for next-dat Monday

LaMar K. Olson
 work blessed lives
there in the Nampa area as he operated a
yard service business up until a few death. LaMar enjoyed son of Ellis Ephriam singing and had
 Supert, funeral at 2 of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m.
today at the today at the Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th
St. in Burley; visitation one St. in Burley, visitation one
hour before the funeral today hour before the f
at the mortuary.
George "Andy" Andrew Cappel of Boise and formerly
of Twin Falls, funeral at p.m. today at the Alden5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise; visitation from 1 to 3 p.m.
today at the mortuary today at the mortuary.
Harold Eugene Marler of Hazelton, memorial service
at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception follows.
Saul C. Saldana of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center in
Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the HansenPayne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.
Perry John Jensen of Twin
Falls, funeral M Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m.
Saturday at the St. Edward

Virginia Lee (Eastman) Ricketts


#### Abstract

ginia Lee (Eastman) Ricketts, 85, Jerome, passed away Satur passed away Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010, at the Twin Falls Care grams over the years. Documenting the location of the forgotten North Side Alternate Route of the Oregon Trail was the Oregon Trail wa a special project for Virginia and Clair.

\section*{Virginia was born} She was an active in many state and Jan. 12, 1925, to Roy and Alma Eastma member in many state and Belleville, Kan., and moved to local historical organizations, the Salmon Tract with her serving as chairwoman of the parents when she was 3 . She gtate Historical Society grew in Filer, Idaho, grad- Board of Trustees (1991grew up in Filer, Idaho, grad- uating from Filer High 1999); co-organizer of the School in 1943. On June 3, Friends of Stricker Ranch; Schoo in 1943. On June 3, Friends of Stricker Ranch; Ricketts in Bozeman, Mont., member of the Idaho where Clair was attending Chapter of the Oregonofficer training for the Army California Trails Association Air Corps. Virginia followed and Jerome County HistoriAir Corps. Virginia followed and Jerome County Histori Clair from air base to air base cal Society, where she served until the end of World War II as museum curator and until the end of World War II as museum curator and when Clair was discharged worked to develop the Idaho and they returned to the Farm and Ranch Museum. town site. An active member Virginia is survived by three sons, Keith Alan (Jan) of Meridian, Idaho, Dennis of Church, she served in many Jerome and, Don (Eda) of roles and sang in the church roles an. choir After her boys were raised, grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Virginia is also survived by she went to work in the Jerome County clerk's office as a deputy clerk and later became the Jerome County clerk. Virginia was well known for her work as a local historian. She wrote a colhistorian. She wrote a col- umn titled "Then and Now" for the Times-News for several years that told stories eral years that told stories Be associated with the history of Ore the Magic Valley. This result- Memorials may be made to ed in her first book, "Then the Jerome County Historical and Now in Southern Idaho," Society or the First Presbyand Now in Southern Idaho", Society or the First Presby- followed by "Shoshone Falls: terian Church of Jerome at followed by "Shoshone Falls: The Magnificent Spectacle." Virginia also authored "The History of the Northside: the First 75 Years" for the North Side News. Virginia taught a class on Magic Valley history Magic Valley history and led tours for the Continuing College of Southern Idaho Virgege of Southern Idaho. ful supporters of CSI and enjoyed the athletic pro(Doris) of , Rors, Roy Earl Duane (Mymilteo, Wash., Wash., Bart (Myrna) of Anacortes, Eastman of Scottsdale (Juanita) and two sisters, Noreen (Darrel) Kalbfleisch (Darrel) Kalbfleisch of Walnut Creek, Calif., and ertina Eastman of Baker, $\qquad$ conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. David Carlson officiating. A private family inter ment will take place prior to the service. Services are under the care and direction Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.


Kenneth E. Garey

Our husband,
father, grandfather and great-grandfather passed away
Wednesday, Dec. 1 , Wednescay, Dec. 1,
2010, with his loving wife at his side.
Ken was Kept. 12, 1923, in Sept. 12, City, Mo., to
Appleton Clarence and Rose Garey, the eighth of 11 children. His father died when he was 9
years old and the family came years old and the family came
west and settled in Filer. He west and settled in Filer. He
attended school in Filer and attended school in fier and excelled in sports when he
was in high school. After graduating, he joined the Navy in 1943, where he served until after the war ended. While serving in the Navy, he saw about all of the world. He traveled to South
America and spent time in America and spent time in
Brazil covering all of the towns on the coast of Brazil. He went from there to Casablanca, Morocco, on to England, landing in Brussels
then London. He then then London. He then and
crossed the English Channel Stefan crossed the Engish Channel Stefan.
for the landing at D-Day Heat Hendson, for the landing at D-Day. He for the landing at D-Day. He He will be in our hearts crossed the Atlantic Oceanto dock in Boston; from memorial contributions be
there going to South America sent to Visions Home Health threugh the Panama Canal sent to Visions Home Health and headed for the Canal and Hospice in Ken's name. and headed for the Pacific A viewing for family and
Ocean; first to Hawaiit then to friends will be held from 3 to the Azores, China and Japan triends will be held from 3 to After being discharged, he White Mortuary "Chapel by came back to Filer and began the Park." The funeral will be a lifelong career of working for John Deere and White Mortuary "Chapel by
Caterpillar. at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at He married Jeannine to follow at Sunset Memorial Childs and, to this union, had Park.
$\underset{\substack{537 \text { Main Ave. East } \\ \text { Twin falls. } \\ \text { - } 344-8380}}{ }$
Ruby I. Cramer of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m.
Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl
(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral (Parke's Magic Valley Fun
Home in Twin Falls). at the United Methodist Church in Gooding; visitaChurch in Gooding; visita-
tion from 4to 7 p .m. Tuesday
three children Diane, Rick and Nancy;
seven granddaugh ters; one grandson; and 18 great-grand-
children. He was an avid sports fan and ing and camping with the kids. He will be He is survived by his wife, eannine; son, Rick and daughters, Diane (Jim) Phillips and Nancy (Bruce) andz; his sister, Louise Habel,
and grandchildren, Lisa Daryl) Malmquist, Angie Allen) Casteel, Wendy Freeman, Jamie Thomas, ennifer (Scott) Haltzen, Lara Joe) Bartley, Heather (Ryan) Langer and Kyle Garey. He was preceded in death by his
parents, Clarence and Rose; parents, Clarence and Rose; and Merlin; sisters, Mary Phinney, Ruth Mitchel, ellie Schenkel, Bernice ke and Reva Chandler, one great-granso and Hospice in Ken's name. 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at hite Mortuary "Chapel by

Meridian; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday
at the church (Farnsworth

Ernest Clyde Coats of Saturday at the at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS
lst Ward Chapel, 825 E Ave B; visitation from noon to 12:50 p.m. Saturday at the
church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome)

Catholic


AROUND THE WORLD

## IVORY COAST

 Ivorian opposition leader named winner of voteABIDJAN－The head of Ivory Coast＇s electoral commission on Thursday declared opposition leader
Alassane Ouattara the winner of the West African country＇s contested presidential election in com－ ments that were not broadcast on state TV，before ruling party loyalists called the announcement an ＇attempted coup＇and took
denounce them as unofficial．
Election commission chief Youssouf Bakayoko said Ouattara had won with 54.1 percent of the vote，
compared to 45.9 percent for incumbent Laurent Gbagbo after days of backroom wrangling during which the ruling party had physically prevented other commission members from announcing the out come of the vote．Bakayoko left the commission＇s headquarters unannounced and slipped into the
fancy Golf Hotel，where he made the announcement The hotel then replayed his declaration on the large speakers on the hotel＇s lawn，blasting the news as crowds gathered and opposition supporters began running through the streets in celebration．

ISRAEL
Israeli forest fire kills dozens
MEGADIM－The worst forest fire in Israel＇s histo
ry on Thursday devastated one of the country＇s fow forested areas killing at least 36 peoplantry＇s few raced to rescue inmates at a prison in the fire zone，
destroying homes and forcing the evacuation of
thousands． The fire ripped through the Carmel forest in Israel＇s Galilee，reaching the coastal city of Haifa， jumping from place to place in the forest left tinder dry by a lack of rain and unseasonably hot weather． Israel appealed for international assistance，a
measure of the severity of the disaster，and Turkey put aside recent tensions to pledge aid．
Investigators speculated that the fire could have been set accidentally，or it might have been a crimi－ nal act，but pretty much ruled out some sort of attack by a Palestinian group．
＂This is a disaster of unprecedented proportions，＂
Prime Minister Beniamin Netanyahu said The Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said．The fire
was still burning out of control as midnight was still bur
approached．

## approached． Most of th

ing through the fire toward a prison to evacuate the
inmates，most of them Palestinians A tre fellaross the road，blocking their bus．Some guard ds were flee．Fourteen bodies were found near the charred skeleton of the bus 10 hours after the fire started．

## BRITAIN

Noose tightens around Assange LONDON－The law is closing in on Julian Assange Swedish authorities won a court ruling Thursday in
their bid to arrest the Wikileaks founder for question－ ing in a rape case，British intelligence is said to know where in England he＇s hiding，and U．S．pundits and politicians are demanding he be hunted down or
worse．
worse．
The for
The former computer hacker who has embar rassed the U．S．government and foreign leaders with
his online release of a huge trove of secret American diplomatic cables suffered a legal setback when Sweden＇s Supreme Court upheld an order to detain him－a move that could lead to his extradition． Meanwhile，Assange continues to leak sensitive documents．Newly posted cables on WikiLeaks＇web site detailed a host of embarrassing disclosures，
including allegations that ttalian Prime Minister Sivio including aliegations that talaian Prime Minister Sivio
Berlusconi accepted kickbacks and a deeply unflat－ tering assessment of Turkmenistan＇s president． Assange is accused in Sweden of rape，sexual molestation and coercion in a case from August，and Swedish officials have alerted Interpol and issued a European arrest warrant to bring him in for question－
ing．
Engine AUSTRALIA
Engine failure blamed on oil fire SYDNEY－Investigators have confirmed that an oi ngine ona engine on a Qantas superiumbo last month． The Australian Transport Safety Authority today released its preliminary report into the problem tha
caused the A380 to make an emergency landing on caused the A380 to make an emergency landing on
Nov． 4 in what was the most significant safety issue for the world＇s newest and largest jetliner．
The ATSB confirmed earlier suggestions that oi leaking from tubes in a super－hot part of the engine caused a fire than eventually caused a turbine disc to fly apart and send shrapnel slicing through a wing of The plane．
Royce engine on the plane could cause such fires Royce engine on the plane could cause such fires．

CONNECTICUT Home invasion defendant：Death will be a relief NEW HAVEN－A Connecticut
man sentenced to death Thursday in the killings of woman and her two daughter said his execution will be＂a wel
come relief＂，while the only sur－ come relief，while the only sur－
vivor of the gruesome home invasion told a judge he had struggled with suicidal thoughts．
nightmares and flashbacks nightmares and flashbacks． Steven Hayes made his first public comments about the case before being formally sen－
tenced by New Haven Superior tenced by New Haven Superior
Court Judge Jon Blue．A iury last month determined Hayes should die．
＂I am deeply sorry for what I have done and the pain I hav caused，＂Hayes told Blue．＂My actions have hurt so many peo
ple，affected so many lives，and ple，affected so many lives，and mented and have nightmares about what happened in that house．＂
Hayes，who did not testify
during his trial said he wate during his trial，said he wanted money for drugs but makes
excuses for what he did． excuses for what he did．
＂Death for me will be a come relief，and I hope it will bring some，peace and comfort to those who I have hurt so much，＂Hayes said．

## WASHNGTON

McCain criticizes military gays study A doubting John McCain led
Republican opposition Thurs－
day to letting dapu to lettiting gays serve openly
in the military，sternly clashing with the Pentagon＇s top leader and warning that troops would quit in droves if Congress repealed the＂don＇t ask，don＇t
tell＂law． tell＂law．
In tense exchanges with
Defense Secretary RobertGates Defense Secretary Robert Gates
and Adm．Mike Mullen，chair man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff McCain and other Republicans dismissed a Pentagon study on gays as biased and said objec tions by comb Gates and Mullen defended he study，but McCain blamed poitics for pushing the matter
forward during wartime．He pre－ dicted that Marines and soldiers assigned combat duties，in par

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Rangel told the House．But he also Rangel told the House．But he also said politics was at work． After the $333-79$ vote，the 80 － year－old Democrat from New York＇s Harlem stood silently at the front of the House and faced Speaker Nancy Pelosi as she read
him the formal resolution of cen－ him the formal resolution of cen－
sure． sure．
Then，in response，he admitted
he had made mistakes including he had made mistakes，including his failure to pay all his taxes，filing misleading financial statements and improperly seeking money from corporate interests for a co
Congress acts to stifle loud TV ads The days of getting blasted out of the easy chair by blaring TV commercials may soon be over． The House on Thursday gave
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from abruptly raising the volume from abruptly raising the volume wandering off when regular pro－ gramming is interrupted． The bill＇s House sponsor，Rep Anna Eshoo，D－Calif．，said it was her own＂earsplitting experi－ ences＂that got her involved
recalling how the ads＂blew us out recaling how the add＂blew us out
of the house＂when she watched television，already set at a high volume，with her parents． When the law goes into effect ＂consumers will no longer have to experience being blasted at，＂ Eshoo said after the House
passed the bill on a voice vote． passed the bill on avoice vote． President Obama for his signa－ ture，the Federal Communications Commission would be required within one year to adopt industry standards that coordinate ad decibel levels with those of the
regular program．The new regula－ regular program．The new regula－ tions，applying to all broadcas
providers，including cable and satellite，would go into effect a year after that．

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Karla Worthington, not pictured, as


Ron Roobbins test drives the Standard Plumbing Supply float in preparation for tonight's parade. Rovbins was concerned

REMINDER: Downtown business people, please clear the snow from your sidewalks along Main Avenue to
anta will be squeaky clean for his big job on New Year's Eve.
A train of
A train of four cast-iron bathtubs on wheels, pulled by a four-wheeler, will join tonight's annual Festival of Lights Parade in downtown Twin Falls. And in
one of the tubs, expect to see one of the tubs, expect to see
Santa taking a scrub in simulated bubblebath, while his red suit waits on a towel bar. That's just one of many festively lighted floats that are signed up for tonight's afterdark holiday parade, organized by the Times-Nezes. Some Main Avenue businesse stay open late to serve hot chocolate, cider, cookies and the like
The Festival of Lights Parade starts rolling at 6 p.m. along Main Avenue.
Floats will assemble in the parking lot at Krengel's True Value Hardware, and the parade ends near Magic Valley High School. By then, Santa should be ready for a warm towel.

## Art Hoag's grand idea: Businesses display local art, and the fans flock in

By Emily Katseanes
Times--News cores
Times-News correspondent
After attempting to pull together a community art show last year, the aptly named Art
Hoag was inspired to have another go after seeing a local sculpture on the nightly news. A friend pointed Hoag toward a clip of artist Bryce Pettit with his sculpture "Flights of
Learning" in front of the Tin Learning in front of the Twin a community art show in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Now, Hoag is working to recreate the Grand Rapids art scene in
Twin Falls. Twin Falls.
Hoag's project, Magic Valley Has Art, aims to pair up artists
with Twin Falls businesses willing to display their masterpieces from April 29 to May 7. The busi-nesses-turned-galleries then host the public, who vote on which artists should receive prize
Hoag was initially drawnto project because the potential to
win cash along with attention


Art Hoag
said. "I hope it goes. I really do" For artists or vendors interested in joining VanDlac and Gillette, contact Hoag at art@maryalicepark.org or 421-
1311. The Art Guild of Magic 1311. The Art Guild of Magi tonight's Christmas parade downtown, and refreshments at 333A Main Ave. E. People will be on hand at both events to answe questions.
Emily Katseanesmaybereached

## Put your talents to the test

By Melissa Davilin

Times-News writer
Tune up your guitar and get out your unicycle. It's time to shine. Lighthouse Christian Church is
accepting video auditions throug 7 for its second annual Magic Valley's Got Talent competition. After last year's huge turnout for auditions, organizers decided to switch to a video only format.
 test, and the Get church expects
even more this year, said organize
Marsha Holloway. Marsha Holloway.
Instead of doing Instead of doing
time-restricted live auditions, organizers thought video auditions would speed along the process while giving contestants
adequate time to adequate their talpresent their tal Travis Johnson.
Johnson, who won third place at last year's event as a vocalist and guitarist, is one of the
judges for both the auditions and the gala event this time around. First-place winner last year was singer Jennifer
Jorgensen, with a Get your act together Video auditions for Magic Valey's Got
Talent are open Talent are open 7. Enter before Dec. 20 for a
chance to win two tickets to the March 12 gala.
Any age and any Any age and any
talent are welcome. No cost to audition. Contestants must be residents of Magic Valley.
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for information: magicvalleysgot
talent.com. rendition of "Somewhere Over the Elena Coats took second
Holloway recommended making videos one to three minutes in length, and Johnson advised having your instruments tuned. "Just make sure everything is clear and everything can be heard," Johnson said. No video camera? No problem. You can schedule an appointment with
Lighthouse folks to have them tape your audition for you
Among other changes: There is more prize money for the winners. First place will receive $\$ 3,000$, second gets $\$ 1,500$ and third, $\$ 500$. From the auditions, judges will
choose the top 30 . Those 30 entran will perform at Lighthouse on Feb. 11. That live performance will air on the CW on Feb. 26, and Lighthouse will announce the top 10 on Feb. 27. The top
10 perform again at a March 12 gala 10 perform again at a March
dinner, where judges pick the top three acts. The top three perform a second time that evening - while airing live on KMVT - and audience members vote for their favorite.
There are no age limits, Holloway said, and any talent is welcome. ly fierce, so bring your A ly fierce, so bring

Melissa Davlin may be
reached at 735-3234 or
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## WHAT'S COMING

 Want to audition for Magic Valley's Got Talent? Make sure you're available for the top 30 taping, the rehearsals and the gala dinner it attend, you won't win. Video auditions due$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Announcement of top } 30 & \text { Jan. } 7 \\ \text { Jan. } 23\end{array}$ Rehearsal for top 30 event Top 30 performance at Lighthouse Christian Church Feb. 11 TV show of top 30 event
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { on the CW } \\ \text { Announcement oftop } 10 & \text { Feb. } 26\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Announcement of top } 10 & \text { Feb. } 27 \\ \text { Rehearsal for gala dinner }\end{array}$ Rehearsal for gala dinner March 4
March 10 Gala dinner finals (last hour live on KMVT)

##  <br> ENTERTAINMENT

Times-Ness, Twin Falls, Idaho

##  <br> Sun Valley Artist Series

By Karen Bossich Times-News correspondent KETCHUM - The Sun embarking on just its second year. But already it has lined up some stellar performers. Its Winter Concert Series will kick off Dec. 11 with the
dazzling artistry of threetime Grammy Award winner guitarist Sharon Isbin. And it will conclude in April with the celebrated St. Petersburg String Quartet in a performance "that has had audiences on their feet through-
out the world," said executive director Steve Gannon. In between it will feature the Italian Saxophone Quartet, which will play classical selections during its first half and return after intermission to perform the
music of Joplin, Gershwin music of Joplin, Gershwin
and contemporary international composers.
"Sharon Isbin is the
biggest name in the classical biggest name in the classical guitar world right now," said series founder Susan Spelius Dunning. "You look at all of
the magazine covers she's the magazine covers she's been on and it's really pretty
shocking. There will be many people at that concert who have never heard a classical guitarist play solo - it's a rare event, so pure, so transcendental in its purity.; Dunning said landing the St. Petersburg Quartet was just as much a coup - one which prompted the concert series to extend its season this year from four concerts to five. "St. Petersburg is a city of It's had so many famous It's had so many famous
composers. And to think our small town is having the ultimate crown come per-
form here is so cool", she form here is so cool," she
said. Both Isbin and cellist Ben
Hong cited the lure of Sun Hong cited the lure of Sun
Valley as one of the reasons for performing at a much smaller venue than they usually play.
"I've heard so many good things about Sun Valley play with the Sun Valley play with the Sun Valley symphony, Hong said. "I an intimate setting." One concert will be held each month through April at the 400-seat Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in
Ketchum. Here's a look at what's ahead:

Guitarist Sharon Isbin, 7 p.m. Dec. 11 Isbin is a frequent guest on
national radio programs such as "Alional rhadio programs such Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." She has been profiled on TV programs including "CBS Sunday Morning" and the A\&E network. She was a solois
for Martin Scorseses' "The for Martin Scorseses' "The Departed and has performed at
the White House for President Obama.
In Ketchum, she will play Enrique Granados' "Spanish Dance No. 5, Isaac Albeniz's gypsy-inspired "Mallorca" and "Asturias," Spanish composer Francisco Tarrega's Capricho Arabe and
Paraguay troubadour Agustin


You might have heard guitarist Sharon Isbin on national radio programs such as 'All Things Considered' and 'A Prairie Hom Companion.' Now, hear her live in Ketchum next weekend.


## STELLAR PERFORMERS

- What: Sun Valley Artist Series
-When: Five concerts - one each month - beginning Dec. 11 and ending April 30 .
Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood at Warm Springs and Saddle roads in Ketchum
Tickets: $\$ 215$ for all five concerts. Individual concert tickets are $\$ 44$ each. Available at www.svwas.org or $725-5807$. - Related lectures: The Sun Valley Artist Series is sponsoring a
number of Great Composers lectures throughout its 2010-2011 season. The first was last week with a Boise harpsichordist focusing on the life and compositions of Scarlatti.
The free lectures, presented in such intimate settings such as the Sawtooth Botanical Garden greenhouse or someone's private home, promote excellence in classical music. They incorporate
musical performances, slides and other multimedia presentations by local musicians and presenters from across the country. Information: 725-5807
degree from The American Chicago and a master's degree Chicago and a master's degree
from Colorado State University where she continued her studies in a doctoral program before studying in San Francisco with Hungarian concert pianist Sari Biro. Dunning has played at concerts throughout the world,
including historic locations in Loch Lomond, Nairn and Wick, Scotland.
She will perform Mozart's
"Fantasia," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Chopin's' "Polonaise," Brilliante" and pieces by Brilliante" and pieces by
Rachmaninoff, Liszt and Aram Khatchaturian.
Cellist Ben Hong and pianist Peter
Henderson, 7 p.m. Feb. 12
Hong, born in Taipei, Taiwan, won
his country's national cello comhis country's national cello com-
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before leaving home at age 13 before leaving home at age 13
for Julliard School of Music. He for Julliard School of Musich
joined the Los Angeles Joined the Los Angeles
Philharmonic in 1999 at age 24
where he was the soloist for the where he was the soloist for the
philharmonic's premiere of Tan philharmonic's premiere of
Dun's "Crouching Tiger Concerto" in the Hollywood Bowl. He has collaborated with
such artists as pianist Emanuel such artists as pianist Emanuel
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DEC. 7- Wendell Chamber Christmas
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& dessert. No Host Bar. Cost $20/person
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the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, performs frequen Symphony, performs frequently
as an ensemble keyboardist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and performs with the
St. Louis--based lle Piano Trio St. Louis-based llex Piano Trio. The two will perform Haydn's "Divertimento in D Major,"
Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor" Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor," Debussy's "Sonata Pour Beethoven's "Sonata for Piano and Violoncello No. 4 in C Major."
Italian Saxophone

## Quartet,

7 p.m., March 25
Formed in 1982, the quartet has
won several chamber music won several chamber music competitions, receiving recog-
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contemporary music. The quarcontemporary music. The quar-
tet - Federico Mondelci, Marco tet - Federico Mondelci, Ma
Gerboni, Mario Marzi and Massimo Mazzoni - has recorded three CDs and per-
formed throughout the world.

The quartet will play Bach's
"Prelude and fugue No. 16 " "Prelude and Fugue No. 16,"
Scarlatt's "Three Pieces," Scarlatt's "Arree Peces," "Blues" from "An American in Paris," Javier Girotto's
"Morronga la Milonga," Astor "Morronga la Milonga," Asto
Piazzolla's "OblivionPiazzolla's "Oblivion-
Libertango" and a host of other Libertango" and
compositions.

## St. Petersburg String Quartet, 7 p.m. April 30

 esteemed chamber ensembles, the quartet is violinists Alla Aranovskaya and Evgeny Vvonnikov, viola player BorisVayner and cellist Leonid Vayner and c
Shukayev.
Formed in 1985 as the Leningrad String Quartet, it has won international competitions including the All-Soviet Union String Quartet Competition, the Tokyo International Chamber Music
Competition the Vittorio Gui Competition, the Vittorio Gui Chamber Ensembles in Florence, Italy, and the Grand Prix Musica Viva at the Melbourne, Australia, International Chamber Music competition. The musicians Grammy and have performed at many of the world's prestigious concert halls, including Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center. They will perform Alexander Glazunov's "Five Novelettes," Beethoven's "String Quartet No. Borodin's "Quartet No. 2 in D major."

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## Burley teenager stars in local dance company's 'Nutcracker'

By ludylaberson
Times-News witer
Times-News writer
BURLEY - Kennadee King
will dance the role of Clara in
Centre Stage Studios' annual
production of "The
Nutcracker" ballet.
King, , i3, is the daughter
of Tracy and Candace King
of Burley. Since being
selected for the leading
role, she has rehearsed
in Utah with the pro-
fessional guest artists
who will be the
Cavalier and Sugar
Plum Fairy, as well as
rehearsing in Mini-
Cassia with the rest of
the cast.
The ballet, directed
by Jennifer Sager to
the music of
Tchaikovsky, is per-
formed by students of
Centre Stage Studios of
Dance and Performing
Arts.
Sager has directed the
"Sager has directed the
"Nutcracker" performance had to learn the parts of the Carpenter as the Dew Drop
for 22 years - and enjoys it Cavalier, the snow duet, the Fairy, Kilie White and every year. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { "There's a lot of work } & \text { mice and soldiers" she said. } \\ \text { involved, but it's very reward- } & \text { Dolls, Krista Tracy as the }\end{array}$ ing. You watch the kids grow Nutcracker" will be Sicileigh and Brooklyn Taylor as the and gain confidence in themselves", Sager said. "Kennadee Wells as Herr Drosselmeyer, Dew Drop soloists are Meg
is doing a good job. She is a Darla Burtenshaw and Elise Broadhead Jacobi is doing a good job. She is a Darla Burtenshaw and Elise Broadhead, Jacobi Knopp,
cute little performer."
Anderson as the Scottish King has been performing Grandmother, Gloria King. Jacobi Knopp and in "The Nutcracker" in some capacity since she was 5 . This year, she auditioned with about 24 other candidates for the Clara role. the Clara role.
"In my first performance I was a mouse. I knew I would of age. You get one shot at doing Clara, but you can't her again," King said.
Though King is familiar with the production, this role is still challenging, and King
has rehearsed for the past nine weeks. parts and know what Clara does, but you don't really know her parts. I already knew some parts, but I still

Let wine barrels inspire your art
Times-News
Roll out the barrel - and turn it into art. To celebrate the 30th anniversary of its Wine Auction fundraiser, the Sun
Valley Center for the Arts is Valley Center for the Arts is inviting artists to submit
proposals for artwork made proposals for arts
from wine barrels
from wine barrels.
Proposals are due Feb. 15. Ten artists will be chosen to
execute their projects, which execute their projects, which
will be displayed in Ketchum in July and sold to the highest bidders during the
Auction, July $21-23$ Auction, July 21-23.
The 10 artists cl each receive $\$ 500$; one "people's choice" winner, chosen by popular vote, will receive $\$ 1,000$. Artwork must use at least one of the barrel heads and
one of the hoops one of the hoops, must be
portable and must be able to be displayed outside. The center will supply the barrels.
Details on deadlines and other requirements: www.sunvalleycenter.org or
$726-9491$.

Arts council looks for volunteers

## Times-News

Magic Valley Arts Council is looking for volunteers to help it move into its new
office in the Twin Falls Center for the Arts on The move will kick off at 9 a.m. at the current arts council office, 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Hand carts are especially needed.
Sign up to
obin@twinfallscenter.org Gala Showroom tickets include two free drinks.



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Almost sold out
Local dance students to perform ‘Nutcracker’ with Eugene Ballet

Times-News
Danced to Tchaikovsky's memorable score, Eugene Ballet Co.s "Nutcracker" is a holiday show to see "Now in its 32nd year, Eugene Ballet has performed Dec. 10 it returns to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with a cast of nationally and internationally acclaimed dancers, and the performance was almost sold out by Thursday.
"Korean principal Yun-Kyung Kim brings technical aplomb and flair, while Russian Petr Orlov explodes
onto the stage", artistic director Toni Pimble said in a onto the stage," artistic director Toni Pimble said in a
press release. "Venezuelan Gilmer Duran brings character and magnetism; Leoannis Pupo Guillen acts the role of the Nutcracker with style. Juan Carlos AmyCordero's technical prowess is astonishing, while longtime principal dancer Jennifer Martin combines maturity with grace and technical acuity."
But the real stars in Twin Falls? Dozens of local dance
students will perform with the ballet company as mice angels, party children, flowers and ladybugs. Students were selected by audition and have been rehearsing under Gina Stonebraker.
"Involvement of local dance students is something that we have always encouraged," Pimble said. "Their experiences with a professional ballet company will be
something they will remember for years to come giving something they will remember for years to come, giving
them inspiration beyond their dance studies", The performance is at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Dec. 10 , and only a The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, and only a
few tickets remain. Tickets are $\$ 19$ for adults and $\$ 13$ for
children, at tickets.csi.edu, 732-6288 or at CSI's Fine children, at tickets.csi.edu, $732-6288$ or at CSI's Fine
Arts box office ( $8: 30 \mathrm{a}$.m. to $4: 30$ p.m., Mondays Arts box office (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Friday).

## CSI band concert:

## Saint-Saens to Walt Disney



The College of Southern Idaho's Symphonic Band will perform its
"Babes in "Babes in Toyland" concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will open with "Marilhe Minitaire Francaise" by the late 19th century, said director George K "Babes in Toyland." Both the music Halsell, a CSI music professor. Following the and the movie are based on the Christmas march, the band will present Clifton composer Victor Herbert premiered in 1903 Williams' Symphonic Dance No. 2, "The Admission is free, but organizers suggest Maskers." A classic jazz piece from the donation of $\$ 5$ to the CSI Music Scholarship
1920s, "Varsity Drag", is next up, followed by Fund - and encourage you to bring a new, 1920s, "Varsity Drag", is next up, followed by Fund - and encourage you to bring a new,
a delightful march, "Valdres," by Danish quality, unwrapped toy for the U.S. Marine composer Johannes Hanssen. The first half Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots campaign.
will close with "Suite of Old American
Information: will close with "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett. The suite's five sections. Cake Walk, Schotishe, Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz and
Rag.
The second half opens with Sergei
Rachmaninov's "Italian Polka" a work he originally wrote for piano and which was based on a tune he heard played by an organ grinder during a trip to Italy. Next is the "Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo" by the English composer Sir Malcolm Arnold, fol"Final Alice," by American composer David

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Sunday, Dec 19, 6:00pm
Bring your favorite candle from home and
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Thursday, Dec 24, 10:00pm
Experience the joy and wonder of God With Us-Jesus.
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## Remodeled Senior Connection welcomes Festival of Trees, ice-cream parlor



Nash Hartdegen, 13, holds out a strawberry ice-cream sundae at the entrance to Scoops, the volunteerstaffed 1950 -style parlor at the Senior Connection in Hailey. Open Saturdays in the winter and Tuesday through Saturday in the summer, the parlor is also available for parties. Although the volunteers earn tips, Hartdegen said, 'Ild do it for the (free) ice cream:

These three teens, including Shalyssa Tibbets, 14 , right, are among the volunteer scoopers at the 1950sstyle ice-cream parlor at the Senior Connection in Hailey. The teens say they enjoy meeting new people at the job and are eager to build their resumes. It's pretty cool we can work in here, because we're so young - we bring enthusiasm,'Tibbets said.

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A Big Bird-themed tree earned the most 'oohs' and 'aahs' as the Senior Connection's annual Festival of Trees approached in Hailey.
Hailey's Festival of Trees
Today: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m oday: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m

- Fashion show by Panache With house-made soup and salad, wine, coffee and soft drinks. $\$ 30$ per ticket. Saturday: 6 p.m. - Gala even "Showcase of Beautiful Trees," with MCs Rob and Kris
Cronin. Featuring cocktails, appetizers, raftles prizes and a drawing for two $\$ 1,000$ Atkinsons Market gift certificates. $\$ 50$ per ticket. Information: Senior Connection, 788-3468, ext. 4 or blainecountyseniors.org.
Proceeds benefit Meals on Wheels and other senior care programs in Blaine County. Both days, admission to the festival is only by event ticket. Events are held at the Senior Connection, 721 Third Ave. S Hailey.
and other bird treats. Other trees are supple mented with items like a golf package, paragliding experi ence, wild game dinner cases of wine, pizza and icecream party at the Scoops Mountain, and jewelry gift certificates.
"I honestly think it's going to be the best year ever, Coonis said. "I'm so excited can't stand it."
Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com


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Ave. S., and proceeds to the 500 block of Main Avenue North, near Magic Valley High School, 512 Main Ave. N. Floats assem-
ble at 5 p.m. in the parking lot at Krengel's. Twin Falls Police Department will close Main Avenue from the intersection of Main Avenue and Murtaugh
Street to the intersection of Main Street to the intersection of Main Avenue and Castleford Street, and Shoshone Street will close
between Second Avenue between Second Avenue
East/North and Second Avenue West/South. Street closures begin at 5 p.m .and continue until the parade is over and pedestrian traffic has dispersed. Information: Susan Nickell, 735

## Holiday festiva

Twin Falls
St. Luke's Magic Valley
Health Foundation's Festival Health Foundation's Festival
of Trees, 9 a.m. to 3 .m for Family Day, at Pioneer Carpet One, 326 Second Ave. S. Free admission for families with a
Times-News coupon. General admission: $\$ 5$ for adults, $\$ 4$ for seniors 60 and older, and $\$ 2$ for children 12 and younger. Proceeds benefit the Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit at the new St. Luke's. 737-2480.

Pottery show/Twin Falls Magic Mud show and sale, the College of Southern Idaho Art 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the CS Student Union Building's Eagle's Nest. Features the works of stu-
dent and professional potters dent and professional potters,
along with some new artists. Items include pottery, printmaking, photography, fiber and jewelry, and ceramic artists offer platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups and teapots.

Woodworking/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho's annual show and auction, with items on display 3-9 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Auction at $2: 30$ p.m.
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ects made by CSI Woodworking students including a rustic log students including a rustic $\log$
bookcase, hope chest, king-size cherrywood bed, hickory gun case, maple curio cabinet and more. Refreshments provided. Proceeds go toward next year's program.

## Book signing/Twin Falls

 Apolo Ohno, Olympic gold medal speed skater, will signcopies of his new book "7ero Regrets: Be Greater Than Yesterday," 4 p.m. at Hastings Books, Music and Videos, 870
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. In his book, Ohno shares the inspiring personal story behind his success, and the hard-won truths and strategies he has discovered in


First Friday/Twin Falls Strings Attached with blue grass music, and ldaho author Angie Sarich (pictured) signs copies of her book "Leaving Friday event at Rudy's Friday event at Rudy's - A
Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Along with wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and a cooking demonstration in the Rudy's kitchen with chef Eric Ettesvold and assistant Audrey
Ettesvold, plus chef Jane Deal with a Ballard cheese demon-


Billy Perry as Valvert, left, and Jud Harmon, in the title role, display their swords during rehearsal for 'Cyrano de Bergerac' Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho. Catch the play on the CSI stage this weekend.


Music/Twin Falls Christmas with Scott Riggan and Jaime Thietten
(pictured), presented by 89.5 FM (pictured), presented by 89.5 FM
KTSY,
$6: 30$
p.m. at Falls, Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Admission is
a new toy for a child or teen. trc.org.
Style show/Twin Falls Ladies' Night Out at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health
Foundation's Festival of Trees, 7 p.m. at Pioneer Carpet One, 326 Second Ave. S. For women 21 and older. . eatures a new
Gentlemen Only silent auction Gentlemen Only silent auction, 4:30-6 p.m. Doors open for tickincludes hors d'ouuvres and champagne, no-host bar, silent auction and a fashion show with furs from Sheepskin Coat Factory and Fur Salon and fashions from area retailers.
Tickets are $\$ 50$ at $737-2480$. Tickets are $\$ 50$, at $737-2480$.
Proceeds benefit the Inpatient Proceeds benefit the Inpatient
Rehabilitation Unit at the new St. Luke's.

Art reception/Twin Falls Full Moon Gallery's opening reception, 7-9 p.m. at Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Reception features new
works by gallery artists and works by gallery artists and
guest artist Ricky Bosted, live music, a raffle and refreshments. Free admission. 734-

Planeta
Planetarium/Twin Falls Faulkner Planetarium at
Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for 7 p.m. show are $\$ 4.50$ for adults, $\$ 3.50$ for seniors and
$\$ 2.50$ for students. Tickets for $\$ 2.50$ for students. Tickets for
8:15 p.m. show are $\$ 4.50$ for all ages. $732-6655$ or csi.edu/her-

Theater/Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents "Cyrano de Bergerac," Theater The production is Theater. The production is by
Edmund Rostand and directed by Laine Steel. The play is set in early 17th century France, where Cyrano de Bergerac is a celebrated war hero and respected citizen of Paris. He is
so fierce in his rhetoric that people generally tiptoe around him, but one thing holds this man back from all his ambitions - himself. Tickets are
$\$ 8$ for adults and $\$ 6$ for seniors and students, at tickets.csi.edu, 732 - 678
CSI Fine Arts box office.
Music/Twin Falls
Dillon Mays with music for
CoffeeHouse Night, $7: 30-10 \cdot 30$ CoffeeHouse Night, $7: 30-10: 30$ p.m. at Hands $0 \mathrm{n}, 147$
Shoshone St. N., with Shoshone St. N., with coffee
drinks, snacks and studio-feedrinks, snacks and studio-fee-
free painting. No cover; reservations: 736-4475.

Dance/Twin Falls
Auxiliary's American Veterans Auxiliary's public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave

Country, rock/Twin Falls Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana
Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Steakhouse, 182
Drive. No cover.

Blues/Twin Falls
Bwamp Cats, 8:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event
Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.
Holiday festival/Burley Cassia Health Care
Foundation's 33rd annua Foundation's 33rd annual
Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9 Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9
p.m. at the old Burley High School gymnasium, 1600 Parke
Ave. Admission is $\$ 1$ for adults Ave. Admission is $\$ 1$ for ad
and 50 cents for children.


Theater/Burley Burley High School drama department presents "Into the Daylight," 7 p.m. at King Fine
Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

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ation faces with iPods, texting, Facebook, cell phones and video gaming. Admission is $\$ 5$ per
person or $\$ 25$ for a group of 10 .
Country, rock/Declo
The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to
1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.
Style show/Gooding
Luncheon and Style Show a North Canyon Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees,
with two seatings, $11: 15$ a with two seatings, $11: 15$ a.m
and 1 p.m., at the Round Building, p.m., at the Round Community members will model fashions from Black Rock Clothiers in Twin Falls. Gourmet
luncheon is prepared and served luncheon is prepared and served
by hospital staff. Advance tickets by hospital staff. Advance tickets
are $\$ 10$ at North Canyon's reception desk or Round Building office. Proceeds go for scholarships and hospital equipment. Information: Marsha Dains, 934-8163.

Holiday festival/Gooding Holiday festival/Gooding
North Canyon North Canyon Medical
Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Round Building, 202 14th. Ave. E. Admission is $\$ 2$ per person.
Proceeds go for scholarships and hospital scholarships Information: Marsha Dains, 934 8163.

Fashion show/Hailey The 13th annual Festiva of Trees Fashion Show by Panache and luncheon, $11: 30$ a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Blaine
County Senion County Senior Connection, 721
Third Ave. S. Tickets are $\$ 30$ at Third Ave. S. Tickets are $\$ 30$, at blainecountyseniors.org or
3468 , ext. 4. Proceeds go to Senior Connection to benefit inhome care and Meals on

Country/Jerom Country Classics band, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake
River Elks Lodge, 412 E .200 S $\$ 5$ per person or $\$ 9$ per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

Pottery show/Twin Falls

## Magic Mud show and sale, Music/Twin Falls

the College of Southern Idaho Art Open Microphone Night, 6
Department's annual fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CSI coffee house, 1020 Blue Lakes


Blvd. N. Featuring acoustic musicians and comedy. No cover

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

## Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats, 8:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Even Center, 330
No cover.
Holiday festival/Burley Cassia Health Care Foundation's 33rd annual Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old Burley High
School gymnasium, 1600 Parke Ave. Admission is $\$ 1$ for adults and 50 cents for children.
Theater/Burley Burley High School drama department presents "Into the Daylight," 7 p.m. at King Fine
Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave Admission is $\$ 5$ per person or $\$ 25$ for a group of 10 .
Country, rock/Declo The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idah

Model railroads/File Magic Valley Mode Railroad group's 21st annual Christmas Open House is noon to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. There will be working layouts of NS Scale, HO, Lione and Thomas and Friends trains. A raffie will be held for two
train sets. Free admission. train sets. Free admission.
Information: Gary Wlodarczyk, 735-4184 (after 5 p.m.)
Holiday festival/Gooding North Canyon Medical
Center Foundation's Festival Center Foundation's Festiva
of Trees, 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the of Trees, 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the
Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E., along with pictures with Santa Claus. Entertainment 10-11 a.m., Motion School of Dance; 11-11:30 a.m., Gooding LDS Singers; 11:30-noon Gooding grade school, Ann Studio Dance; 1-1:30 p.m. Christine Celeya and students 1:30-2 p.m., Gail Slagel; 2-2:30 p.m., Praise Band, June Koonce; 2:30-3 p.m., Sharon Donica and students; and 3-4 p.m., Helen person. Proceeds go for scholarpersips and hospital equipment. Information: Marsha Dains, 9348163.

Festival gala/Hailey The 13 th annual Festival of Trees Gala, 6-9 p.m. at Blain Third Ave. S. Features appetizers and cocktails, music, prizes, an auction and raffle. Tickets are \$50, at blainecountyseniors.org or 788-3468, ext. 4. Proceed benefit in-home care and Meal

Family fun/Hailey Family Day activity, $3-5$ p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts Hailey Center, 314 S . Second Ave., in conjunction with "Astronomical: An Installation by Jennifer Wood, "exhibition in
Hailey and the "Cosmic" multidisciplinary project in Ketchum Families can view the "Astronomical" exhibit, a learning laboratory with wall panels and pinhole viewers that illuminate the night sky. Learn about Greek myths behind the constel-
lations in the show and create lations in the show and create
constellations of their own design. Free admission; no reg istration required. 726-9491.

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Shepherd, and Follow, $7: 30$ p.m. Shepherd, and Follow," $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m.
at Howells Spera House, 160 N . at Howells Operar House, 160 N .
Blaine Ave. The choir, with more than 55 members from the area, is directed by Kent Severe and Janna Exon. Free admission. Oakleyvalleyarts.org or 677 2787.

## Tree lighting,

movie/Shoshone
Christmas tree lighting celebration, $5: 30$ p.m. at Lincoln
County Courthouse lawn presentCounty Courthouse lawn, present-
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Market A free Christmas movie Market. A free Chistmas movie and popcorn event follows at the
Lincoln County Community Center, hosted by Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. Community survey available with
a choice of eight movies: incola choice of eight movies: lincol-
ncountychamber.org or at the chamber office, 102 S. Rail St. E., 886-9811.

Holiday festival/Wendell Wendell Chamber of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wendell High School cafeteria, 750 E. Main St. Fundraiser breakfast provided by Wendell Senior Lunch program,
and lunch served by Wendell Lion's Club to benefit the completion of Pocket Park at Ambrose Subdivision. Wendell Honor Choir performs at 10:30 a.m. and Santa arrives at 11 a.m. via Wendell Fire Department. Entertainment with area artists continues throughout
the day, plus pictures with Santa available all day. Wendell Public Library holds a book sale at the bazaar to raise money for the library's needs.

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SUNDAY
Holiday music/Twin Falls The 26th annual Christmas in the Park, 5 p.m. at the band shell in City Park. Hosted by Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation and Falls Parks and Recreation and Kiwanis Club of inin Falls. message by Pastor Deb Seles of Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls, and Christmas music by Miyoko and Emiko Freeman and Filer High School Madrigals. Coffee, hot chocolate and cook-
ies provided by Kiwanis Club. ies provided by Kiwanis Club.
Donations accepted for Salvation Army of Twin Falls to help those in need during the holidays.

Holiday festival/Gooding North Canyon Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the
Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. Entertainment: 12:45-1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., Holli Storey; 2-3 p.m, God Squad Puppeteers; and $3-4$ p.m., Wendell Community Singers. Admission is $\$ 2$ per person.
Proceeds go for scholarships and hospital equipment Information: Marsha Dains, 934-8163.

Holiday music/Kimberly The East End Ministers Community Christmas Concert, 6 p.m. at Crossroass United Ave. The program includes scrip ture reading, drama, specia music and congregational singing with the Christmas theme. Light refreshments served. Freewill offering accepted to benefit East
 hotographic exhibition "Walism" Cowboys Once Roamed" " panoramic mages by Nevada photographer Deon Reynolds, and "A Tribute to the Brian Winter Will James' Collection" exhi bition of art and classic books by Western artist and author Will James,


Listen to Raul Midon perform tonight in Ketchum and you'll hear silky tenor, jazzy guitar fretwork, syncopated percussion and a bebop trumpet solo. But it's all just one man and a guitar

End Minister's Association, East End Providers and Kimberly
Ageless Senior Center. $423-5334$.

Dance/Jerome Jerome Senior Center's public dance, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N . Lincoln St., with music by Melody Master
$\$ 4.324-5642$.


Holiday music/Oakley Oakley Valley Arts Council's Shepherd, and Follow," 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House,
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677-2787.
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MONDAY
Auditions/Twin Falls
OutCast Theater's auditions for the musical comedy "I Love
You, You're Perfect You, You're Perfect, Now
Change" have been cancelled, Change have been cancelled, poned. Information: AJ Hoffman, 404-6152.

## 7

TUESDAY
Astronomy/Twin Falls Family night telescope viewing, 6-9 p.m. in the
Centennial Observatory at

College of Southern Idaho's with a piano performance by Herrett Center for Arts and classical pianist Del Parkinson,
Science. Admission is $\$ 1.50$, or "My Favorite Chopin," $7: 30$ p.m. Science. Admission is $\$ 1.50$, or "My Favorite Chopin," $7: 30$ p.m. free with planetarium show at Rick Allen Community Room
admission. Free for children 6 of the Herrett Center for Arts and admission. Fr

Planetarium/Twin Falls Faulkner Planetarium Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue at 6 p.m.; "The Christmas Star" a through the Holidays" at $8: 15$ p.m. Tickets for 7 p.m. show are $\$ 4.50$ for adults, $\$ 3.50$ for sen-
iors and $\$ 2.50$ for students. iors and $\$ 2.50$ for students.
Tickets for $8: 15$ p.m. show are $\$ 4.50$ for all ages. $732-6655$ or csi.edu/herrett.

Auditions/Twin Falls OutCast Theater's auditions for the musical comedy "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"
are cancelled, becaise the are cancelled, because the production is postponed. Information
AJ Hoffman 404-615? AJ Hoffman, 404-6152.

Music/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band concert, 7:30 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Donations suggest-
ed at the door to the CSI music department's scholarship fund 732-6288.

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

## 8

## WEDNESDAY

## Lecture, music/Twin Falls

 Science. Parkinson is professoof piano studies at Boise State of piano studies at Boise State
University. He has performed around the Northwest and the nation and has given several performances in Twin Falls,
including previous Herrett including $\begin{aligned} & \text { previous } \text { Herrett } \\ & \text { Forums. } \text { Free; no } \\ & \text { tickets }\end{aligned}$ Forums. Free; no tickets
required. 732-6657.


Theater/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho "Cyrano de Bergerac," 7.30 cyrano de Bergerac," 7:30 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Theater
(Pictured: actors Zach Lloyd, left, (pictured: actors Zach Loyad, left,
and Jud Harmon.) Tickets are \$e for adults and $\$ 6$ for seniors and students, at tickets.csi.edu, 732 6781 or at CSI Fine Arts box

Music/Twin Falls
Music/Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho Madrigals Christmas program "A Caroling We Go," 8 p.m. a CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, with carols through the ages. Suggested $\$ 5$ donation at the
door to the CSI music depart ment's scholarship fund. 732 6288.

Poetry/Twin Falls Poetry Slam Club, hosted by College of Southern Idaho's Diversity Council, 6-7 p.m. is


Boise State University professor Del Parkinson's piano performance dubbed 'My Favorite Chopin' will be Wednesday's Herrett Forum presentation in Twin Falls.

Information: ascsipres@csi.edu. Fine Arts box office.

## Music/Twin Falls

Documentary/Twin Falls The College of Southern Idah Secular Student Alliance and
Gay/Straight Alliance present Gay/Straight Alliance present a tary "For the Bible Tells Me So," 6 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts room 87. Winner of Audience Award for Best Documentary at the
Seattle International Film Seattle International Film Festival, Dan Karslake's film rec onciles homosexuality and
Biblical scripture, promoters say Through the experiences of five Christian, American families, the film addresses how people han dle the realization of having a gay child. Donations to CSI
Secular Student Alliance and CSI Gay/Straight Alliance accepted at the door. Information: forthebibletellismeso.org or Brent Jensen, 420-7066.
Astronomy/Hailey
Guided star gazing with Chris Anderson, 6-8 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts Hailey
Center, 314 S . Second Ave., in conjunction with the multidisciplinary project "Cosmic." A tour begins at 5:30 p.m. of the exhibition "Astronomical: An Installation by Jennifer Wood," with Courtney Gilbert, Sun Valley Center's curator of visual arts Anderson, production speciais
for Faulkner Planetarium a Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, discusses the late fall and early winter sky in Wood River Valley. If weather permits, ants will travel to Quigley Canyon to look at the sky; bring
telescopes and planispheres Hot chocolate provided. Tickets are $\$ 20$ to $\$ 25$. Registration required; 726-9491, ext. 10, or sunvalleycenter.org.
Jazz/Twin Falls
Jazz at CSI Java, hosted by Brent Jensen, 3 pm., first floo of the Taylor Building at College of Southern Idaho. Free; open to the public. 420-7066.
Painting/Twin Falls "Eat, Paint and Love" cre-
ative painting ative painting class, 7 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. $N$.
Includes step-by-step instruc tions for a painting project fam ily ornament platter). No experience required; beginners welcome. Snacks and appetizers for all painters. Cost is $\$ 30$
Reservations: $736-4475$

## Music/Twin Falls

 Open Urban Microphone Night with Joey Bravo, 9 p.m. at the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.Festivity/Ketchum
Holiday Tree Lighting, 4:30 6:30 p.m. at the Ketchum Town Includes music, cocoa, cider and cookies. Santa arrives at 6 p.m. on a fire truck.
Music/Rupert
Dance music, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No

## Music/Boise

Live at the Linen presents the Boise Rock School Session Gig, featuring nearly 20 studen bands, 6 p.m. at the Linen
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in the sky this time
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Twin Falls, and the
class meets at the Sun Times-News' "Skywatch" at magicvalley.com Valley Center for the Arts' columnist - will orient ner of Second Avenue and and early-winter sky in the
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## Kimberly girls run past Gooding in second half

By Stephen Meyers

Times-News writer

When Kimberly gets out in the open court with some space and its speed watch out. After a lackluster first-half, minutes en route to a $48-22$ win ove visiting Gooding Thursday night.
Nellie Makings sank three from
downtown and scored 19 points to downtown and scored 19 points to
lead all scorers. lead all scorers.
"We were kind of slow to start the "We were kind of slow to start the game and not shooting with cence, but the second half we came dence, but the second half we came said.
"She's our workhorse out there. She That intensity led to an aggressive, was all over the place for us and pro-
pressing defense, creating easy scor- vided a lot of energy", said Kimberly pressing defense, creating easy scor- vided a lot of energ
ing opportunities for the Bulldogs as coach Rich Bishop.

Golden Eagles dominate fast-paced first half

The positives: Pierre Jackson had his best performances in weeks and
Issiah Grayson's knee looked solid as Issiah Grayson'sknee looked solid as
the reserve guard dished out seven the reserve guard dished out seven
assists after sitting out last week's action.
The negatives: M
sloppy second half.
sloppy second half. The College of Southern Idaho
men's basketball team ran the floor, men's basketball team ran the floor,
shared the ball and dominated a first-half track meet en route to a $94-50$ win Thursday night over Lethbridge (Alberta) College in the Rocket Classic. From there, the Golden Eagles endured a yawninducing second half lacking any
kind of flow as an underwhelming kind of flow as an underwhelming
crowd grew sparser.
But for the first 20 minutes, the
Eagles were soaring.
"The guys had fun," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar, whose 16thranked team moved to $10-1$ overall. "They did what they were supposed
to do. Ithink we got a little bit better, to do. I think we got a little bit better,
we moved the ball against the zone. I we moved the ball against the zone. I
thought Issiah was really good thought Issiah was really good
against the zone. He really created offense for other players. ... I loved how our guys shared the ball tonight."
Jackson scored 17 of his gamehigh 21 points in the first half as CSI pushed the pace and opened up a $57-$
26 cushion. "I finally got my legs back", said
Jackson, who also grabbed six rebounds and had five steals. rebounds and had five steals.
"It looks like Pierre's finally
healthy", said Gosar. "He's jumping,

See CSI, Sports 4
















See KIMBERLY, Sports 4 Gooding's Laramie Turner, , left, and Kimberly's Tay $\begin{aligned} & \text { thall Thursday night at Kimberly High School. }\end{aligned}$

CSI cruises over Lethbridge


DREW NASH/Times-News CSI's Issiah Grayson watches traffic against Lethbridge College Thursday night during the Rocket Classic at CSI in Twin Falls.


#### Abstract

By Jason Chatraw Times-News correspondent BOISE - When Boise State's J.C. Percy was in high school, one of his coaches gave him some good academic advice to the competitive linebacker: "Test days are your chance to show off." apply that same philosophy on the gridiron apply that same philosophy on the gridiron. Percy, who graduated sixth in his class from Blackfoot High School. "I wanted to show people I wanted to show peop know what's going on. "And when' it comes to game time, it's time to show game time, it's time to show the world what you've got and how good you are and how you can play" Percy, second on the team in tackles with 58 , has done plenty of that this knocking senior safety Jeron Johnson out o his position as the team's leading tackler. It's a testament to Percy's hard work afte he missed out on all scholarship opportunities with a season-ending injury his senior year of high school. Not even nearby Idaho State felt it had enough game evaluation to extend Percy a scholarship. Boise State, however, invited him to walk on - and Percy jumped at the opportunity. and give guys a shot," Percy said. "And if they do well, they end up earning a scholarship." Percy is the latest in an impressive legacy of walk-on athletes in Boise State's football program - and the redshirt sophomore's career is far from over. career is far from over. Percy's rise from walk-on to starter has been meteoric, even by Boise State standards. That's mostly due in part to his ability to grasp a complex defense so quickly. "In high school, I never wanted to get anything lower than an A - and that never happened," Percy said. "Here I try to do that as well. On defense, I try to learn the whole concept of what's going on with the entire defense. I know what everybody has to do on every play.


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## Intelligence, toughness key Percy's play at BSU

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## CSI women ride 3-point blitz to win

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer To call it a barrage wouldn't do it justice. The 12th-ranked College of
Southern Idaho women's basketball team rained 3-pointers from the opening tip in hammering Lethbridge (Alberta) College 105-31 Thursday night The Golden Eagles (8-1) hit four treys in the first 2:10 of the game to take a $12-0$ lead. They
hit seven of their first
nine triple tries in buildnine triple tries in build-
ing leads of $26-2$ and $38-$ ing leads of $26-2$ and $38-$
4.
"I don't think they now what "get the ball coach Randy CSI head oked after his Rogers ked after his team's ouson-best offensive output. "Most of those point) shots were open shots
sive end who don't focused on making our 3 s pass up a chance to tonight," said freshman Kylee
make it. But that's fine Schierman, who hit two triples make it. But that's fine Schierman, who hit two triples
with me. I like that and was one of six Golden they have that confi- Eagles in double figures with 10
dence."
On Thursday, that confidence way, that gious as CSI went 10-
for-19 fro first half and long range 24 for csi nuated the game in every facet, winning the ing 26 turnovers and dishing ing 26 turnovers and dishing
out 36 assists against out 36 assists against a
Lethbridge team that played Lethhout three of its top players. e See EAGLES, Sports 4


Vick rallies the Eagles to 34-24 win over Texans

By Rob Maaddi

Associated Press writer

$\qquad$ PHILADELPHIA - Michael Vick shook off all the hard hits, continued to get up off the
ground and kept making plays. ground and kept making plays.
Vick threw for 302 yards and accounted for three touchdowns, rallying the
Philadelphia Eagles to Philadelphia Eagles to a 34-24 victory over the Houston Vick was hurried, haras
and battered through
game. But he never stayed down
despite taking a bunch of jarring hits, and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run.
It was the first time Vick It was the first time Vick led
the Eagles ( $8-4$ ) back from fourth-quarter deficit. They led 14-3 in the first half before falling behind 24-20. Matt Schaub had 337 yards passing and two scores for the Texans (5-7). Andre Johnson had after his hockey-like fight with
Tennessee's Cortland Finnegan.
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { The NFC East-leading Eagles } & \text { ran for } 48 \text { yards and a score. } \\ \text { were coming off their first loss } & \text { After the Texans took their } \\ \text { in a game that Vick started and } & \text { first lead in the third quarter, }\end{array}$ in a game that Vick started and first lead in the third quarter finished. He was 5-0 before a the Eagles quickly answered. Vick sneaked in from the
Vick continued his remark- put Philadelphia ahead 27-23 able comeback story with early in the fourth. Vick's another outstanding perform- yard pass to DeSean Jackson to ance. He completed 22 of 33 the Texans 11 set up the score. passes for two touchdowns, and Vick drove the Eagles 87 passes for two touchdowns, and Vick drove the Eagles 87 had his third 300-yard game. yards on their next possession, pick in six seasons with Atlanta,
only had two 300 -yard games
coming into this year. He also
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## Idaho High School Boys Basketball Media Poll

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## Ohio State president pledges silence on BCS in future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
_ Ohio State president to play in BCS bowl
games more than schools
_ should do is and "what I ball? I look like Orville most difficult scheduled this the Poor" a Roman
Redenbacher. I have no season, on par with Boise Catholic religious organiGordon Gee plans to stick to such as TCU and Boise surgical suites and get my business talking about col- State (62) and TCU (76). academics from now on, State, because they play a foot extricated from my lege football."
leaving football to his ath- "murderer's row" of oppo- mouth." Gee wouldn't say whether he personally offered a mea
Opponents of the BCS his comments were accu- culpa to a Little Sisters of letic director and Buckeyes nents and "we do not play "I'm very blessed to have have used Gee's comments rate, according to the the Poor home in Oregon, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { letic director and Buckeyes nents and "we do not play "m very blessed to have have used Gee's comments rate, according to the the } \\ \text { coach Jim Tressel. } & \text { the Little Sisters of the the best athletic director as evidence of bias in the Columbus Dispatch, only Ohio }\end{array}$
 for telling The Associated Gee told the Columbus the country," Gee told the conferences such as the Big ten involved.
Press last week that teams Dispatch on Wednesday newspaper. "What do I Ten. They also point out that As for the comment there," Moe said, "and invitfrom the Big Ten and SEC that he should not have got- know about college foot- Ohio State played the 64th about the "Little Sisters of ed her to a ballgame."

## SCOREBOARD



Arizona State blocks its way to $30-29$ win over rival Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. - Arizona State blocked extra point deal had not been announced. attempts at the end of regulation and the second It was a busy day for all teams. Clubs had until
overtime, enhancing its bowl chances with an midnight EST to offer contracts to improbable $30-29$ win over rival Arizona on Thursday
night. night. point deficit in the fourth quarter and brok tho 11 for a blocked extra point with 27 seconds leftin rogu lation to keep the score tied at 20-all. Cameron Marshall scored on a 2 -yard run in the $4-5$ ) answered with a 9 -yard touchdown run, but James Brooks through to block Alex Zendejas' extra point to send Arizona to its fourth straight defeat.
Thomas Weber kicked five field goals for Arizon State, which now must wait to see if the NCAA clears its bow waiver after one of the wildest finishes in this

Dunn to White Sox; Burrell stays with Giants
 Right-hander Javier Vazquez finalized his $\$ 7$ mil-
lion, one-year deal with Florida after passing a physical. He was $10-10$ with a 5.32 ERA this year in his
returntothe New York Yankees, getting dropped from return to the New York Yankees, getting dropped from
the rotation in the second half. the rotation in the second half.
Utilityman Eric Hinske sta Braves for a $\$ 1.45$ million one-year contract that Braves for a $\$ 1.45$ milion, one-year contract that
includes a team option for 2012. The 33 -year-old hit .256 with 11 homers and 51 RBIs last season while vides insurance for rose and third base. He pro


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Freeman, the projected 2011 starter. The Yankees increased their contract offer to
Derek Jeter, a person familiar with those negotiations said, also speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement was made. Cliff Lee, the free-agent left-hander sought by the Yankees, got another visit in Arkansas on Tuesday from the Texas Rangers, who are hoping the free agent ace will return after helping them reach the
World Series for the first time. World Series for the first time.
Also, shortstop Alexei Ramirez's $\$ 2.75$ million was Also, shortstop Alexei Ran
exercised by the White Sox.
Find a Cure on daho Boxing club will host Fighting
Find a Cure on daho Boxing club will host Fighting ..... Find a Cure on Saturday, Dec. 11 at the club's gym
person spoke on condition of anonymity because the

## Sports 4 Friday, December 3, 20



TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 53, BLISS 24 Twin Falls Christian
Academy blasted past Bliss 53-24.
Tyler Yamane was high scorer for the Warriors as he
notched 13 . The Bears high notched 13. The Bears high
score was Zae Vincent as he scoredll in the loss.


Hornets 51-47.
slip past the very well but our defense helped pull it out," said
Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. "We played some good pressure defense."
Ryan Luttmer led the Hagerman offense with15 points followed by Zac Reid warrett Critchfield with 13. Hagerman ( $1-0$ ) is on the road at Carey tonight. Oakley ( $0-2$ ) hosts Rockland on Saturday.




## VaLLEY 72, HANSEN 49

 Justin Johnson scored agame-high 19 to lead Valley to a $72-49$ win over Hansen on Thursday.
Austin Shawver added 15
and Ricardo Mora scored 14 and Ricardo Mora sco
for the Vikings ( $1-0$ ).
 Tyler Cenarrusa scored a surprised Murtaugh 38-32 on Thursday.
"Great defense," Richfield coach Garr Wad said after the game.
Tigers (1-0) out on the glas
with 13 rebounds.
Richfield visits Glenns Ferry today.
 Camas County destroyed
Magic Valley Christian $72-38$ Magic Valley Christian 72-38
on Thursday, hitting 14 3pointers in the win Andy Simon led the
Mushers with 25 followed by Carlos Robles with 22. Dylan Van Esch netted 15
for Magic Valley Christian in the loss. Camas County (1-1)
travels to Rimrock tonight.
Camas County 72, Magic Valley

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## CAREY 50, LIGHTHOUSE CHRTSTAN 15

Blair Peck led Carey with 12
points as the Panthers topped points as the Panthers topped
the Lions $50-15$. "We played really good
defense tonight," said Carey coach Dick Simpson.
 Lighthouse Christian (1-1) travels to Twin Falls Christian
Academy on Tuesday





## HAGERMAN 51, OAKLEY 47

## Eagles

## Felicity Jones hit two early

 3 s and had seven assistsbefore the game was six before the game was six
minutes old. She finished with 10 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds.
team score, rebound, play," team score, rebound, play,"
said Jones. "It's so much fun said Jones. "It's so much fun same page. You're not even thinking about what you have to do. I love to play like
that" that." All 12 CSI players in uniBarnes' 17 points. Mina Fakahafua tallied ll points, 11 rebounds and four steals, while Taylor Altenburg and Laurel Kearsley each scored 10 points.
Up 61-13 at halftime, CSI largely on open layups after


## No. 12 CSI 105 , Lethbridge College 31

Friday
Lethbridge College vs.
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6 p.m. Saturday
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Lethbridge College vs.
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ping defense.
effort," said Schierman. Notes: CSI played without guard Guili El-Mir, who sat out with a hyperextended knee. Guard Kyler Parai went
not return. Rogers said both El-Mir and Parai will be out
the rest of the weekend.
quarter.
"As the game went on they
"As the game went on they,
started doing a lot better," started doing a lot better,"
said Castleford coach Tanya Beard. Wolves (1-1) are at
The
Glenns Ferry Glenns Ferry on Saturday. Castleford 57,





## TFCA 43,BLISS 21

Megan Fenderson scored a game-high 14 to lead Twin
Falls Christian to a 43 -21 win over Bliss.
The Warriors (3-1) burst
out to a $28-5$ lead at the half out to a $28-5$ lead at the half, coasting home to the win.
TFCA hosts Lighthouse TFCA hosts Lighth
Christian on Tuesday.
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## WOOD RIVER 66, <br> CANYON RIDGE 39 <br> KaitanaMartinez scored 27 points to lead Wood River to a $66-39$ win over Canyon Ridge on Thursday to open the Great Basin Conference season. <br> Buhl bounced back from a 24 -point deficit but it was too late as Filer rolled to 54 43 win on Thursday. <br> Jessica Tews led the Wildcats with 18 and Mackenzie Jasper netted 11 in the win. WoodRiver on Saturday

| Oakle <br> Oakley 52 . Hagerman 50 <br> Hagerman $11141213-5$ <br> ordan Lierman 14,Sabrina Wybenga 13,Kori Poulton 1, Jacee Bedke 6, Victoria Hale 6, Addie Bedke 2. Total 18 13-2352 HAGERMAN (50) Cheyenne Cryst 10, Larissa Knight 5, Hayley White 10, Raven Aiken 5 , Jessica Regnier 14, Aly Sauer 16. Totals 18 10-16 50 . 1 . 1 (Lierman) Hagerman 4 ( Crys 2, Knight 1, Whitel ) Total Fouls: Oakley 16 Hagerman ouls: Hagerman, bench. |
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## DIETRICH 65, RIMROCK 31

Rimrock 65-31 on Thursday. Shayla Porter was high scorer for Dietrich with 17 and Maria Dill almost notched a double-double scoring 14 points and grab-
bing 9 rebounds for the Blue Devils.
Dietrich (4-0) travels to Murtaugh on Tuesday.
Rimpock Dietrich 65, Rimrock 31

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## FILER 54, BUHL 43

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Karly Hudelson led the Riverhawks with 11 points.
Wood River hosts Buhl Saturday.

## Wood River 66, Canyon Ridge 39






## RAFT RIVER 53 ROCKLAND 20

Christian. Kyanna Jones led the Lions with 14 points. Carey (1-1) hosts Hagerman tonight. Light-
house Christian is on the road at Richfield on road at
Monday.
Carey 57,





## DECLO67, WENDEII 26

Melissa Carson scored a
game-high 23 points and Sydney Webb followed with
13 points as Declo downed Wendell 67-26.
Heather Sturgeon led Wendell ( $0-3$ ) with 12 points. Declo is at Gooding on
Saturday. Wendell travels to Saturday. Wendell travels to Filer on Tuesday.








CSI's Gersondo Espirito Santo pulls up for a jumper as the Lethbridge College defense watches Thursday night during the Rocket Classic at CSI in Twin Falls.












## CSI

## Continued from Sports 1

he's moving better and he's starting to find his shooting rhythm."
Gerson Santo used his
soft touch to soft touch to score 18 points, primarily on mid-range
jumpers, while Jerrold jumpers, while Jerrold
Brooks netted 15 and Fabyon Harris 10. Spencer Wenzel ledLethbridge with 11 points as the Kodiaks kept pace for much of the second half. "I think feel like as a team
we got kind of bored we got kind of bored out
there," said Grayson, who there," said Grayson, who
continues to rehab a surgically repairedknee. Jackson echoed that sen-
timent: "When we get a big league we get all lackadaisical and start chilling," he
said. said.
But with a 30-plus point
cushion throughout the final20 minutes, it'stoughto blame the Eagles for losing intensity.
"It's hard to maintain
focus," said Gosar. "We got a focus," said Gosar. "We got a
bit too careless with the ball bit too careless
in the second half."
CSI, which played without starting center Kenny Buckner (back), faces
Christian Life Prep of Fort Christian Life Prep of Fort Worth,
today.

## CHRISTIANLIFE 82, CHEMEKEACC 80,0T CHEMEKEIA CC 80,0T

 lasted Chemeketa (Ore, Community College 82-80 in overtime whenChemeketa missed a 3-
point tryat the horn. point try at the horn. Christian Life had five
players score in double figplayers score in double fig-
ures, led by Isaiah Rusher's ures, led by Isaiah Rusher's ble-double. Corey Allen scored 14 and Robert Arnold NFL

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lead to 34-24. He celebrated with a side leap into coach Andy Reid. A 19-yard pass to Brent
Celek on third-and-19 kept that drive going kept that drive going.
Celek was ruled stopped short of the first down, but the Eagles challenged the spot and replays showed he had enough yards.
Houston came out strong in the second half. Schaub tossed a 13 -yard
scoring pass to Arian scoring pass to Arian
Foster to complete a $79-$ yard drive and get the
Texans within 20-17. Texans within 20-17. Then Houston's defense Jackson for 30 yards on made a big play. Jason the first play from scrim Allen intercepted Jick's mage, and was of 8 fo deep pass and the Texans 89 yards on the drive.
took over at their 14 . Jackson had two catchVick's streak of 240 es against the Bears, and consecutive passes with- was unhappy with his lack out an interception was of production. He snapped last week when a answered with three
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CSI vs. Christian Life, 8 p.m
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Christian Life, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Chemeketa CC
8 p.m.
boards as the Cougars rallied to force overtime.
Tryone Phillips Tryone Phillips went 5leading Chemeketa with 32 points. Trent Roos added 17 points and nine rebound

## Lethoridge College 50




Christian Life 82 ,






near the goal line. The Texans marched downfield in 13 plays from the 3 to make it 24 20. Schaub hit Johnson for 31 yards on third-and-17 o keep the drive alive Philadelphia's Jorrick ing kickoff 102 yards, but a holding penalty on Clay Harbor nullified the ouchdown.
That was
That was no problem for the Eagles. They drove
88 yards and went ahead 8 y on Vick's 1-yard TD ass to LeSean McCoy.
half for us and was a lot of fun," Murphy said. The Bulldogs move to $3-$ while Gooding drops to Mgen viek ofoilivg (2) mie Tuneef 4.4 .0


breaking Lethbridge's trap-

## Russia will host World Cup in 2018, Qatar in 2022

ZURICH (AP) - Picture soccer going to the ready-built stadiums power. FIFA, meanwhile, is still Connecticut, cautioned that the United States in the final vote 14-8, fans partying where tanks and mis- of the United States or to the sport's basking in the praise it won for tak- intense heat in summer, when the Chicago also lost the 2016
siles paraded on Red Square in the
Cold War's darkest dqus. Imagine high-tech air-conditioned stadi-high-tech air-conditioned staditors don't keel over in the sweltering desert heat of the Middle East. For all the allegations of corruption and rigged voting that have been leveled lately against FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, the
much-maligned group certainly much-maligned group
In taking the World Cup to the uncharted lands of Russia in 2018 and tiny but oil-wealthy Qatar in 2022, FIFA - like the International Olympic Committee - is leading the charge for the argument that
sports can reshape history and sports can reshape history and
influence the destinies and the way people and nations are seen by the rest of the world.
 tournament will be played, posed a h fans. fans. health risk for players and fans. Qatar allayed the fears of some - "If that's what's going to resising that stadiums, training venues would let us know," said the disapand areas for fans to party will be pointed chairman of the U.S. bid cooled with solar to party will be ditioning. But it has yet to be proven that the technology will proven that the technology will
work on such a broad scale, which work on such a broad scale, which
prompted the American on FIFA's prompted the American on FIFA's committee, Chuck Blazer, to quip: tion an entire country!"
But U.S. star power and promises of record profits and ticket sales couldn't match the novelty of Qatar and the prospect for FIFA of its first World Cup in the Middle East.
With other 2022 bidders Australia, With other 2022 bidders Australia,
Japan and South Korea eliminated in earlier rounds, Qatar beat the D


Fans hold up signs before the Cleveland Cavaliers play the Miami Heat in an NBA basketball game Thursday in Cleveland.

## James scores 38 as Heat defeat Cavaliers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Daniel Gibson scored 21 out incident. monitors over midcourt. First the Cleveland fans had
their say, then LeBron James answered. James led a 16-0 first
quarter surge that quieted quarter surge that quieted the boos and abuse of
fans who used to call him fans who used to call him
King, scoring 38 points to King, scoring 38 points to
lead the Miami Heat to a l18-90 victory over the Cavaliers on Thursday NBA
night. Cavaliers on Thursday NBA $\begin{aligned} & \text { cent from the field in } \\ & \text { night. } \\ & \text { It was third quarter, with first game James toing } 10 \text { of } 12 \text { and }\end{aligned}$ back in the city where he Wade hitting all four of his played for seven years attempts to stretch the lead agency, angering disbelieving fans who considered him one of their own. Dwyane Wade added 22
points, James Jones 18 and Chris Bosh 15 for the Heat, a star-studded team which
has seldom played like one in going 12-8 so far

Daniel Gibson scored 21 lost six of eight and now
play seven of their next eight on the road.
pointsthad 10 more points than Cleve
starting lineup. starting lineup. Ahead by 19 at the half, the Heat poured it

## Kansas survives upset bid on late FT

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Mario Little
hit a free throw with seven-tenths of a hit a free throw with seven-tenths of a
second remaining, lifting No. 4
Kansas to a $77-76$ victory over UCL Kansas to a $77-76$ victory over UCLA
on Thursday night, extending the Jayhawks' team-record string of homecourt wins. Tyler Honeycutt had 33 points fo
UCLA, including a 3-pointer with UCLA, including a 3-pointer with
seconds to go that tied the score at 76

But Malcom Lee was called for
foul foul when Little attempted a despera-
tion heave and the officials, after conferring at the scorer's table, sent him to the line.
He made the first foul shot but missed the second.
scourthurltoward the UCLA basket was off line, giving the Jayhawks (7-0) their narrowest the Jayhawks (7-0) their narrowest
victory in a 64 -game home court
kept rubbing his arm and grimacing
winning streak.
It was one of the few time
Honeycutt missed as he finished 11 15 from the field, including 5 for 6 from the 3 -point line.
Tyshawn Taylor and Tyrel Reed
both had 17 points for Kansas.
Joshua Smith, the 305 -pound cennd 13 rebounds.

## NO. 11 BAYLOR 68, ARIZONA ST. 54

WACO, Texas - LaceDarius Dunn 24 points as Baylor stretched its home winning streak to 11 games. Dunn made all of his 3-pointers he fell hard to the court going for an ffensive rebound with 6:43 left. He fall. was on the court writhing in pain,
then went to the bench, where he was still hurting when he got back in was game.
It was only Dunn's third game this Reason for Baylor (6-0).
Rihards Kuksiks hit consecutive 3 Rihards Kuksiks hit consecutive 3-
pointers for Arizona State ( $3-3$ ) in the pointers for Arizona State (3-3) in the
opening minute of the second half to opening minute of the second half to
tie the game at 33 . Dunn responded tie the game at 33. Dunn responded
with a 3-pointer, the first of his two in a quick 7-2 run that gave Baylor the a quick 7-2 run
Dunn, the leading scorer last season when Baylor made it to an NCAA egional final and had a school-record 28 wins, was suspended for the first hree games of the season after a fall.

The Associated Press

Johnson celebrates at NASCAR's annual party

[^0] the tense race for the title.

Tiger Woods takes the lead in his tournament


#### Abstract

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Those streaks of good play from Tiger Woods kee - Thom Tiger Woods keep getting a little longer. In one of his most com- plete rounds plete rounds of the year, Woods missed only two greens and putted for eagle greens and putted for eagle four times Thursday on his way to a 7 -under 65 for a one-shot lead over U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowel and Rory McIlroy in the Chevron World Challenge. Woods made it all the way until the 18th hole before an until the 18th hole before an old flaw crept into his new swing. He popped up his tee shot, forcing him to pitch out from behind a tree and two- putt from 50 feet to escape putt from 50 feet to escape with bogey. Even so, he with bogey. Even so, he matched his best score of the meatched his best score of the year, and was atop the year, and was atop the leaderboard for only the sec- ond time in his troublesome ond time in his troublesome season. About the only club that didn't cooperate was his new putter, although that's noth- ing new. If anything has held ing new. If anything has held Woods back from at least Woods back from at least having a few chances at contending, it's not making many putts. Greatironplay madeupfor that at Sherwood Country Club. 

Tiger Woods hits from AP photo way on No. 2 during the fairround of the 2 during the first Challenge Chevron World Challenge golf tournament at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Thursday. together had would have had a best-ball score of 61. On heir own, each settled for a "A lot of birdies out there between us", McDowell said, and that includes a pair of eagles on the par-5 11 lth.

\section*{YaNG, LLEE SHARE LEAA DTLIPGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHP TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP} "It's not too often you can say I shot 65 and only made one putt, but that's kind of what I did today" Wood said. "I only made one putt and it was on 9. The rest were either two-putts or kick-ins. It was a good ball-striking day" day", The putt on the par-4 ninth was from about 15 feet with significant break. Equally impressive were some of his shots into the par 5s, particularly the 3-iron into No. 2. Woods hit it so cleanthat he twirledthe club, clean that he twirled the club, a sure sign of a good shot. He hasn't done much He hasnt done much twirling this year. "I have not", Woods said. "Usually, it's point which way the ball is going to go incoming somewhere". McDowell and Mclroy the McDowell and Mcllroy, the Northern Ireland duo who Northern Ireland duo who lost only one match at the lost only one match at the Ryder Cup, would have been tough to beat in fourballs at Sherwood. They were paired


## Percy

Continued from Sports $1 \quad$ up. It just speaks to his men"Other people can do it, tal and physical toughness.
but not necessarily be ableto He's a hard-nosed football but not necessarily be able to do it their first year in." Percy's studiousness has even caught the attention of
head coach Chris Petersen head coach Chris Petersen. between guys who are very good students and guys who are going to succeed and do well here," Petersen said. "We don't subscribe to the notion that you can be a good player but not a good student. (J.C.) have in the classroom and out of the classroom." And he's tough, too. "He plays that physica linebacker position," He's a hard-nosed footbal player" Despite his success on the field and the unprecedented
success of Boise State in success of Boise State in
such a short period of time, Percy tries to avoid getting caught up in the hype and simply enjoy the moment. "It's been awesome each year", Percy said. "We get
more and more publicity. more and more publicity. And more and more people
are falling in love with this are falling in love with this
team all across the country $\begin{array}{cc}\text { ne classroom," } & \text { It's fun to 'wow' peop } \\ \text { nd he's tough, too. } & \text { our ability to playy." } \\ \text { He plays that physical } & \text { In the years to } \\ \text { Hosker } & \text { position,", }\end{array}$ Petersen said. "He hasn't
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new chapter when the 2011 Camaro Convertible premiered
at the Los Angeles International at the Los Angeles international
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On this date: In 1810, British forces
captured Mauritius from the French, who had renamed the island nation
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France."
In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.
In 1828, Andrew Jackson In 1828, Andrew Jackson
was elected president of the United States by the Electoral College. In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio - the first truly higher learning in the higher learning in the holding classes. In 1910, Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Chestnut Hill, Mass. at age 89. In 1925, Georg had its world premiere at
New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano. In 1960, the Lerner and
Loewe musical "Camelot", starring Julie Andrews as starring Julie Andrews as
Guenevere, Richard Burton as King Arthur and Robert Goulet as Lancelot, opened on Broadway. In 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard per-
formed the first human formed the first human Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart. The 20th Century Limited, the famed luxury train, completed its final run from
New York to Chicago New York to Chicago.
In 1979, ll people were In 1979, 11 people were
killed in a crush of fans at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, where the British rock group The Who was performing.
In 1980 ,
In 1980, Bernadine Dohrn, a former leader of Underground, surrendered to authorities in Chicago after more than a decade as a fugitive.
Ten years ago: Space
shuttle Endeavour's astronauts attached the world's largest, most powerful set of solar panels to the interna
tional space station. Sandra Baldwin was elected the first female president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. (Baldwin resigned in May 2002 after she admitted lying about her academic
credentials.)
Poet credentials.) Gwendolyn Brooks, the first
African-American to win a Pulitzer Prize, died in Chicago at age 83 . Five years ago: Economic
officials officials from the world's richest countries resumed their pressure on China to
adopt a more flexible adopt a more flexible
exchange rate as they conexchange rate as they con-
cluded a meeting in London. Insurgents killed 19 Iraqi soldiers in a coordinated ambush northeast of Baghdad. Retired Navy vice admiral Frederick L. "Dick" Ashworth, the weaponeer aboard the B-29 that
dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan, died in Phoenix, Ariz. at age 93.
One year ago: President Barack Obama hosted a White House-sponsored jobs forum, where he said ideas" and proposals and expressed hope some could be put into action quickly. Pope Benedict XVI and visiting Russian President Dmitry Medvedev agreed to upgrade Vatican-
Kremlin ties to full diplomatic relations. Comcast and GE announced joint venture plans, with
Comcast owning a 51 percent controlling stake in NBC Universal. British actor Richard Todd died in Little Humby, Lincoin
shire, England, at age 90.


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boyfriend's father is odd socially. If there is a
line, he will unknowingly cross it. He has no sense of what is appropriate when it comes to personal space,
and his only friends are teenagers. His wife and two grown children are constantly upset with his
bizarre behavior, but dare not bring it up with him for fear of hurting his feelings. As a health care worker, I suspect he has Asperger's syndrome, for which behavioral treatment is
available. Must I ujus available. Must I "just
ignore" this man's odd conignore" this man's odd con-
duct as well? Or should I duct as well? Or should about my suspicions in order to get his father help? - NEWDOCTOR INNEW ENGLAND
DEAR NEW DOCTOR. DEAR NEW DOCTOR:
Of course you should disOf course you should dis-
cuss this with your cuss this with your
boyfriend. To do so would father is open to therapy is not assured - but if he's intelligent, he must be
aware that he doesn't fit in aware that he doesn't fit in
with his contemporaries, and he may accept help if it is offered


## DEAR <br> ABBY <br> Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: As we head
toward Christmas, would you remind people to please treat others as they, themtreated?
I work in retail, and it's amazing how many cus-
tomers are rude. They don't acknowledge us, they'll talk on their cell phone throughout transactions and become angry at us if something beyond our con-
trol goes wrong. If we were to treat them this way, they plaint against us.
Abby, can you remind folks to remember what the reason for the season is, and to act toward others with
kindness, patience and kindness, patience and
respect - no matter what? matter what?

- MINDFUL DEAR MINDFUL: There is something about
Christmas that can turn the most angelic individuals into gremlins. And that to buy, buy, buy - accumu-
lating debt that can't be repaid for months or even longer. Add to that, no place to park and long lines in
understaffed malls, and the "joy" of the season can c
dle into frustration. dle into frustration.
But readers, please hang
onto your tempers even if those around you are losing
theirs. The folks behind the counters are people, too,
and they feel as pressured if not more so - than you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife
and I have been married 40 years. Five years ago, she told me she didn't want me in our bedroom and that she is "off limits." She said she is not interested in me "that way" anymore.
Other than th a great marriage and we're best friends, but I can't go on like this. I have suggested counseling, but she refuses to go. What do you think I
should do?

- MISSING DEAR MISSING: I think
you should talk to a counselor without her. You have some important decisions to make about how you will spend the rest of your life, and it's a shame your wife the discussion and, possibly, reach a compromise. But unless both of you are happy being roommates,
the current situation is the current
unfair to you.


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IF DECEMBER 3 IS
YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and late anuary, you should bue deadlines and avoid taking on extra debt loads. In
January your ambitions get a boost, but it isn't the right time to start anything new like a business or major
investment. You've got it all together from early February into the first half of March. That is an excellent time to take action to improve your physical surroundings or to embrace an
opportunity. Make concrete opportunity. Make concrete
plans for the future while your business acumen is at a high point then stick to the plan during April and June when alluring amorous entanglements or enticing financial gambles could dis
tract you.

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 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek educated opinionsfrom experts before acting. You will find that profes sional advice will be benefi cial and prevent you from
making mistakes. Restrain mour desire to indulge in the finer things in life. TAURUS (April 20-May
20): An unexpected shift in plans could yield positiv results. You might stumble into a position of promi place at the right time. Keep
in touch with your siblings and neighbors.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set an exemplary example. Someone who is
not convinced by words is not convinced by words is Adhering to financially sound principles makes
others respect you and look Co you for leadership. 22): Exper (June 21-July 22): Experience eventually
evolves into enlightenment. You may receive a favor or a generous gesture from
someone considered miserly. Erase your suspicions, as
a bighearted person has a genuine desire to help you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ignore extremes. What you
think is as romantic as Romeo and Juliet the other
person could deem to be cheesy. Avoid a tendency to go to great lengths to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): You might not find the goose if you engage in a wild youse chase. Even though something that costs mor than it is worth, or pine for luxuries, you will derive
some benefit from the process.
Discontent Sept. 23-Oct. 22): have, or don't what you prompt you to take drastic measures. Rather than
being "Sleepless in Seattle" you might be wide awake in Wichita or bored to tears in Texas.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money can't buy you love. No matter how much' guarantee harmony or suc cess. The green-eyed mon ster might climb into your back-seat driver.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Something better is sure to turn up. If you about career, debts or rela tionships, you will start to see a trend in the other direction. Remain CAPRICORN (Dec. Jan. 19): The past doesn' always dictate the future. There are times when you must have faith in things or that otherwise rational description. Your oyalties will be rewarded AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 true lob: What you think is fairy tale Thisht only be a to pursue the lit the time throb becouse it isn't affec tion that is motivating you oure easily set into action by a challenge PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consistency is com mendable. When at first you don't succeed, try, try
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Opening lead: Spade queen

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ANSWER: Even if you play a new suit as forcing, if West had passed over two clubs, a two-spade call here should show a good suit but not be forcing. You have a minimum in high cards, and while it is clubs, you do have a broken suit Imagine partner with six spades to the Q-J, and you will see that his hand will play much better in spades. So pass two spades.

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2 \& 5 \& 6 \& 9 \& 3 \& 8 \& 7 \& 4 \& 1 <br>
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