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CSI board discussion tackles nepotism, lack of bylaws

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

They scrutinized policies, asked plenty of questions and talked with college administrators in a fourhour meeting.

And the work is far from done for lack of board bylaws. the five-member board of the College of Southern Idaho, which has two new trustees, Bob Keegan

and Karl Kleinkopf, following the to learn about the college and how November election. Trustees on session with administrators that covered everything from nepotism and hiring practices to travel policies and the 46-year-old college's

look at how the new trustees will approach their jobs: with a desire document since its inception.

it's run, along with a willingness to Friday had a wide-ranging work change or build on areas that have room for improvement.

Here's a look at what emerged from the meeting:

• No bylaws: The trustees expressed an interest in forming The meeting provided an initial bylaws for the board, which has operated without such a guiding

CSI President Jerry Beck said looking into the issue, but the officials were informed several years ago at an Association of Community College Trustees conference that they should look into getting bylaws in place.

bylaws anywhere in the history of expected to take several months this institution," said Thad and include looking at what other Scholes, chairman of the board.

Trustees previously had started

process wasn't completed after questions emerged about conflictof-interest policies, Beck said.

Kleinkopf said input on the bylaws from all trustees will be "Nobody could find board crucial. Forming board bylaws is

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June Canterbury,

Salinas joke with each other while

putting together

gift baskets for

families at La

Wednesday in

Posada on

Twin Falls.

left, and Paula

Brody Edwards, 7, walks alongside the Art Guild of Magic Valley Inc. float during the Festival of Lights Parade, 'Making Merry Memories,' presented Friday night by the Times-News in downtown Twin Falls.

An inn for the weary

La Posada helps Spanish-speaking population adapt to life in Idaho

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

In Spanish, la posada means "the inn." It's often referenced in connection with Mexico's celebration of the nine days leading up to Christmas Day and the hospitality that is finally offered at the end of the story of Mary and Joseph's journey to Bethlehem.

RoseMary Boessen, a Religious goal has always been to provide hospitality for the families that Falls ministry.

director, said many of the people those who applied. the ministry helps are similar to Mary and Joseph, who were traveling to a new town to be counted to stay, a warm meal and a helping community is good." hand.

immigrant community in southno one is turned away, the emphasis is on helping immigrants,



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sister of Mercy, said La Posada's migrant workers and their families adjust to life here. Emergency clothing and food are available walk through the door of the Twin $\,$ and on Dec. 19, 150 to 200 baskets of toys, clothes and food for Boessen, the organization's Christmas will be given out to

"We need warm winter clothing and food," Boessen said. "Even things like baby diapers are needin the census and needed a place ed so much. God is good and this

Boessen said the concept of La La Posada strives to address Posada as an inn is fitting because needs of the Spanish-speaking inn proprietors do what they can to make people more comfortable. central Idaho. While Boessen said La Posada offers help with immigration forms for family members of legal immigrants, and Boessen

La Posada

Location: 355 Fourth Ave. W., Twin

Primary mission: Enhancing the quality of life for families by providing immigration assistance, food and a free tax clinic.

Needs: Donations of food, clothing and warm winter coats. Contact: Sister RoseMary Boessen, 734-8700.

If you know of another charity that serves south-central Idaho that is seeking donations, contact Times-News City Editor Eric Larsen at elarsen@magicvalley.com or 735-3246.

said she sees a lot of engaged peo- and tax services are also available. ple trying to get their marriage forms completed. Legal counsel

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Fitzpatrick cleared of criminal wrongdoing

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Earl Fitzpatrick has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing in a banking mix-up that contributed to his termination as a Gooding hospital's top adminis-

Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell has declined to

file charges against Fitzpatrick, the former CEO of North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, over the matter of a \$579.60 check made out to the hospital and deposited into Fitz-



patrick's personal checking account in April. "There was never a case as far as

mistake. I'm glad it's over with." Fitzpatrick was informed of the decision on Thursday by

I'm concerned," Fitzpatrick said on Friday. "There was a single

Campbell. "In a nutshell, it was a mistake,"

Campbell said. "There was no sufficient evidence to show that there was any criminal intent." According to a bank record

obtained by the Times-News, a

check dated April 9 for \$579.60 from St. Luke's Regional Medical

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Olympian signs books at Hastings

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

More than 100 people crowded around with cameras as a large bus pulled into Twin Falls at around 4 p.m. Friday. Out stepped Apolo Ohno, the most decorated American Winter Olympian of all time.

He's on a whirlwind book tour -35 cities in 10 days. His book, "Zero Regrets: Be Greater Than Yesterday," is a story about his experience in overcoming obstacles and achieving success. Ohno, an Olympic gold-medal speedskater and "Dancing with the Stars" winner, has seen his share of successes throughout his 28

"It's not so much about reaching the podium, but the journey it took to get there," he said. "I've been lucky in my 15 years of skating and have been very blessed not to have any injuries."

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Magic Mud," works of students and professional potters, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building's Eagle's Nest, CSI Art Department fundraiser, 732-6753. Family Day activity, 3 to 5 p.m., in conjunction with "Astronomical: An Installation by Jennifer Wood" exhibition in Hailey and "Cosmic" multidisciplinary project in Ketchum, Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave., no cost, 726-9491.

"Into the Daylight," presented by the Burley High School drama department, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$5 per person or \$25 for a group of 10, 878-5464. **CSI Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra concert,** 7:30 p.m.,

CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, suggested donations to the CSI music department's scholarship fund, 732-6288. "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Stuff the Bus, foster children fundraiser sponsored by Farmer's Insurance and Schwans, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, donate toys, 733-7200.

CRAFT SHOWS

Christmas Craft Show, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Snake River Sprinklers Garden Center, 20386 E. U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, 280-3198. Camas Christmas Shoppe and Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Camas County High School gym, Soldier Road, Fairfield, \$5 booth space, free admission, tntawards@earthlink.net.

Hagerman Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary Post 31, legion hall, Lake Avenue and State Street, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 837-4433.

15th-annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show, 10 a.m., Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., free admission, 934-9475. CSI Woodworking Club 21st-annual show and auction, 2:30 p.m., Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Room, CSI campus, refreshments provided, proceeds will go towards next year's program, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wendell High School cafeteria, 750 E. Main, 536-1711.

Castleford Community Christmas Bazaar. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., new Castleford Community Center, West Main Street, 537-6733 or 543-8174. Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to noon, Golden Years Senior Center, Shoshone, 886-2369.

Holiday Bazaar and Silent Christmas Tree Auction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyonside Christian School, 820 E. Nez Perce, Jerome, free admission, 420-7120.

Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., 543-5498.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for Children's Day, Pioneer Carpet One, 326 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls; Santa and a photographer on-site, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 60 and older, free for ages 12 and younger, 737-2480.

Cassia Health Care Foundation's 33rd-annual Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., old Burley High School gymnasium, 1600 Parke Ave., \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, 679-4793.

North Canyon Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, 10 a.m to 5 p.m., Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, \$2 per person, 934-8163.

Little Flower Catholic Church annual bazaar, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, lunch served all day, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 678-5453.

The 13th-annual Festival of Trees Gala, 6 to 9 p.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey, \$50, 788-3468, ext. 4 or blainecountyseniors.org.

LIBRARY

"Saturday Movie Matinee," features a classic Christmas movie, 3 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 109.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Oceans in Space" at 2 and 4 p.m., followed by a live sky tour; "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m.; "Steamrolling through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of CSI campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, entertainment: \$4.50 for all ages, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett

SEASONAL EVENTS

St. Nicholas celebration, noon, Windsor's Nursery, 3796 N. 3386 E. Kimberly Road, Kimberly, outdoor kitchen is open at 11 a.m. for free lunch and live music by local artist, canned food item donation welcomed for East End Providers, 734-2481.

Christmas cottage building contest, design and build a grahamcracker Christmas cottage, 1 to 2:30 p.m., open house with awards reception at 3:30 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$5, supplies provided, 737-9111.

Annual lighting of Hansen community Christmas Tree, 5 p.m., Dixon Park, U.S. Highway 30, free chili, hot chocolate and coffee served by the MJD Action Committee, donation accepted for East End Providers, 423-5158.

Magic Valley Model Railroad 21st-annual Christmas open house, with a raffle for two train sets, 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, proceeds will help the club defer expense, free admission, 735-4184.

Christmas tree lighting celebration, 5:30 p.m., Lincoln County Courthouse lawn, free Christmas movie and popcorn event follows at the Lincoln County Community Center, hosted by Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, 886-9811.

Magic Valley Jubilee's "The Night Before Christmas" Community Concert, 7 p.m., O'Leary Middle School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, admission is by donation, 733-2155.

"Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow" Christmas concert, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., no cost, open to the public, 677-2787.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance

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• Nepotism: The board also heard a presentation from Monty Arrossa, director of human resources, about its nepotism policy. The most prominent hiring decision that brought questions about nepotism to the forefront happened last year, when Kristin Beck, the college president's daughter, became director of the CSI Mini-Cassia Center.

The policy was followed in that instance, with the college president not involved in the hiring decision or directly supervising her, Arrossa said.

Keegan said Beck's daughter shouldn't have been considered for the job

given the family connection, stressing it's not personal and that he knows she's qualified.

"The perception is not good," he said.

Arrossa said that not considering Beck's daughter at all would have been in violation of equal opportunity hiring laws, but agreed that perceptions can be a challenge to overcome, regardless. He also noted that she was hired only after the college's first choice turned the position down after unsuccessfully trying to negotiate an \$86,000 salary. Beck's daughter is paid \$44,000 per year.

Keegan said that when he was talking with people during the trustee election, he heard the college keeps two lists of applicants one for relatives of employees and one for everyone

Arrossa said that isn't so.

"We certainly don't have two lists," he said, adding that he's happy to educate anyone who asks about CSI's hiring process.

policies: Travel Administrators also explained how travel expenses of employees on college business are approved. When told that Beck's travel vouchers go to Vice President of Administration Mike Mason for approval, Keegan suggested one more step. Keegan said it would be good to have the board chairman also review the documentation, saying

that it's simply "good business practice."

Beck said he's fine with that.

"I'd love you to compare my travel to any president in the state," he said.

• Alcohol on campus: Trustees also agreed to take a look in the future at the college's current policy of prohibiting alcohol on campus. There have been cases when organizations have wanted to have alcohol on campus for special events, such as when the Festival of Trees unsuccessfully sought permission to have alcohol for an event in Twin Falls a year ago.

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La Posada

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La Posada has helped more than 3,000 people this year.

The building La Posada uses was once a tile store. As Boessen walked across its floor on Wednesday, she pointed out the fireplaces and tiled, colorful footing. "Isn't it nice for the people?" she said. "I love it when God gives me surprises."

Boessen has been a Sister of Mercy for 51 years and started La Posada in 1993 after serving at the Guadalupe Center for 12 years. La Posada achieved nonprofit status in 2004. Boessen said her permanent staff of six full-time and two part-time workers, along with volunteers, has made it a place to enhance families' lives.

More volunteers, food provisions and clothes are always welcome. La Posada is funded



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sister RoseMary Boessen and Juan Carlos put together gift baskets Wednesday at La Posada in Twin Falls.

private donations.

"The goodness of people bread. blesses me and how they want to help. Everyone wants as he left. to help somewhere, I just think some people need a leader or they need to know reached at ahuddleston@ where to go," Boessen said magicvalley.com or 735by area churches, grants and before greeting a man who 3204.

walked in to deliver some

"Bless you," she told him

Amy Huddleston may be



An outfit for a boy, age 3 months to 6 months, waits to be placed in a gift package at La Posada.

MORE ONLINE



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Gushing fans and onlookers gathered at Hastings to get their copies of Ohno's book signed.

Store manager Noah Bongard said there were 300 books on hand for people to buy.

"If they don't all sell today, which shouldn't be a problem with this crowd, then the books will just have an extra perk with his signature," Bongard said. Linda Dennis, 66, and

Ann Petterson, 59, stood in line by each other before Ohno arrived. Petterson witnessed Ohno's dancing debut and said he was her favorite from the beginning.

"I really don't think they've had a couple as dynamic," Petterson said, adding that she didn't have anything prolific planned to say to him

when he signed her book. Dennis was buying two books, \$26 apiece, one for her and one for her family as



for them.

"He has the sprint at the he's met along the way. end and he never gives up," she said. "He's a generous, kind soul and seems so articulate. I like that he takes responsibility for himself."

grandchildren who are all He said Asia is a special place Bruin News newspaper but athletes and said she thinks for him because he is half had to settle for an auto-Ohno is a good role model Japanese and has enjoyed all graph. of the cultures and people

The book signing and posing for photos lasted until 6 p.m., when Ohno boarded the bus headed for the Idaho Falls Hastings part of being an Olympian is wanted to interview him for a present. She has three his ability to travel the world. Twin Falls High School's

patrick on leave on Aug. 18

and terminated him on

Labor unemployment in-

surance decision obtained

by the Times-News and

dated Oct. 6 states that St.

Luke's "discharged the

claimant (Fitzpatrick) for

depositing a company

check into his personal

bank account and for

unsatisfactory performance

It also states: "The

claimant provided an

explanation for depositing

the check into his bank

account and stated he was

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Sept. 17.

Yesterday,' at the Twin Falls store. More than 100 people attended the event to meet the gold medalist.

U.S. Olympic

speedskater Apolo

afternoon during a

book signing tour

for his new book,

'Zero Regrets: Be

Greater Than

Ohno walks into

Hastings Friday

"He's my favorite person to watch on the Olympics and he's very cute," Slette said. "And I want to marry him someday."

Amy Huddleston may be Ohno said that the best store. Caitlin Slette, 16, reached at ahuddleston@ magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

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Center in Boise was made out to "Partners in Healthcare Inc. DBA North Canyon Medical Center ATTN: CEO" and should have been deposited into the Gooding hospital's account. However, the check was endorsed by

Fitzpatrick and deposited on April 12 into a Bank of America account belonging to him.

The error was caught around July, and Fitzpatrick told St. Luke's to debit his personal account, Fitzpatrick confirmed.

St. Luke's placed Fitz-

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CORRECTIONS

Speaker for 'Journey Story' exhibit misidentified

In the announcements for the Smithsonian Institute's "Journey Stories" exhibit at Jerome Public Library, speaker John Bieter was incorrectly identified. Bieter is associate professor of history at Boise State

University, and the Idaho Humanities Council project scholar for the "Journey Stories" exhibits in Idaho. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Scoring details incorrect

The game capsule from Friday's girls basketball

between Hagerman and Oakley high schools assigned an incorrect point total to one Hagerman player and incorrectly identified Hagerman's leading scorer. Ally Sauer scored 6 points for the Pirates. Jessica Regnier led the team with 14. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

never made aware his job was in jeopardy due to his performance." The Idaho Department of

as the CEO."

SNOWPACK LEVELS

Seasonal percentage Watershed % of avg. peak Salmon 111% 24% Big Wood 118% 25% Little Wood 140% 29% Big Lost Little Lost Henry's Fort/Teton 130% 29% Upper Snake Basin 128% 30%

Salmon Falls

Labor awarded Fitzpatrick unemployment benefits effective Sept. 5. The decision states, "In the absence of documented and verifiable data to establish misconduct as the reason for discharge, it is found that the claimant (Fitzpatrick) was terminated, but not for employment related misconduct."

Detectives from Idaho State Police's Region 4 office investigated the matter of the misplaced check and turned their findings over to Campbell during Thanksgiving week.

Fitzpatrick expressed frustration against his former employer on Friday, but said he has no plans to sue St. Luke's for wrongful termination.

"I'm going to try to move on at this point," he said. "I don't know what the political motivations behind this were. These things happen at the executive level, but it was rather spiteful. I have to move on at this point."

Laura Lundquist contributed to this report.

reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

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Times-News writer

Bradley Guire may be

Changes coming for new state Legislature

Committee shakeup puts some area legislators in new positions

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

With the start of any new Legislature following an the shakeup that arrives in December: committee assignments.

For the most part, many Magic Valley lawmakers will changes: continue with their assignments as they were before the election. But not everything is the same.

For legislators, committee assignments are a crucial part of their work. While legislators all vote on every bill that Commerce and Human

comes before them, committees play a strong role in supporting — or rejecting — bills that come forward early in legislative process. election, there's a bit of a Committee work also gives legislators an opportunity to become experts in specialized areas of policy.

Here's a look at this year's

• Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, will no longer be the chairwoman or a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee. Instead, she'll be the chairwoman of the

Resources Committee and on the Environment, Energy and Technology Committee. She'll also continue on the Education Committee.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, will be vice-chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee alongside Block. He had been a member previously, but not vicechairman. He'll also continue serving on the Education Committee and the Environment, Energy and Technology Committee.

 Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, who replaced Chuck Coiner, will serve on the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee, Resources and Environment Committee, and Health and Welfare Committee.

· Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, is also moving up. He'll be chair-

man of the Transportation and Defense Committee, where he had been a member. He'll also continue as a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, where he had been vice-chairman.

· Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, has one more job. He'll be vice-chairman of the Transportation Committee, while continuing to sit on JFAC and the Resources and **Environment Committee.**

 Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, will serve on Commerce & Human Resources, a committee she wasn't on while filling in last session during the illness of her husband, the late Sen. Clint Stennett. She'll continue serving on both Resources and Environment and State

Affairs. She was also selected to be the minority caucus chair. Here are some committee posts that won't change:

· Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will continue as co-chairs of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which will be the most closely watched this session as the Legislature deals with budget shortfalls. Cameron also is on Commerce and Human Resources, and Resources and Environment.

· Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls: JFAC, Agricultural Affairs, and Business.

• Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum: JFAC, Environment, Energy and Technology, and Judiciary, Rules and Administration.

• Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding: Agricultural Affairs, Education,

and Resources and Conservation.

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• Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert: chairman of Resources and Conservation, member of Agricultural Affairs and State Affairs.

 Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, will continue as assistant majority leader, along with serving on Resources and Conservation, Revenue and Taxation, Transportation and Defense, and

• Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley: JFAC, Health and Welfare, and Resources and Conservation.

 Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo: chairman of Judiciary and Rules, member of Health and Welfare.

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Twin Falls man jailed for alleged battery and burglary

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man's alleged attacker is in jail on \$100,000 bond, awaiting a preliminary hearing next

accused of beating Milton Dale Broncheau so badly that Broncheau was rushed to a Boise hospital by air his front door and yelled out

ambulance with a concussion bleeding in the brain. Ruiz is charged with aggravated battery and burglary.

On Nov. 25, Twin Falls Police Officer Tim Schlund responded to a 911 call at

259 Pheasant Road W. at 6:20 p.m. Schlund found Broncheau beaten and bloodied and Broncheau's teenage son, who called for help. According to an interview with the teen, he and his father were about to leave to visit a friend. Broncheau went outside to blood. start the car while the boy finished putting on his shoes inside. A man, later the house and immediately left upon being spotted, getting into a gray, fourdoor Toyota Tundra.

The boy said he heard grunting noises, went outside to see where they came from, and discovered his father lying on the ground. Schlund said tnat appeared as if Broncheau's head was bashed into a metal dumpster repeatedly.

Upon further investigation, police learned that the two men had a run-in less than 24 hours before the attack.

Broncheau had reported a vehicle burglary, which occurred at his residence, at 12:19 a.m. that morning. He claimed that while leaving a female friend's home on Magnolia Street at around 11:30 p.m., a truck matching the description of the

entering his home, Broncheau heard the sound of a car door shutting, Reymundo Ruiz Jr., 21, is looked out a window and allegedly saw Ruiz going through his 1998 Ford Contour. Broncheau opened

> for police. On Nov. Detective Benjamin Mittelstadt spoke with Ruiz, who also lives on Magnolia. When interviewed, Ruiz denied being in

that he was calling

an altercation Mittelstadt noticed that Ruiz's truck matched the description given Broncheau for the alleged vehicle burglary and his son for the alleged assault, and upon gaining permission to search the truck Mittelstadt found what appeared to be

He documented the suspected blood on the center console, dome light button, identified as Ruiz, came into front passenger assist handle look legit on first glance, but and front passenger door. The truck was impounded, and a day later a search warrant was executed.

On Nov. 30, Mittelstadt

Broncheau confronted the tal. He claimed he didn't driver, who was later identi- remember much of the beatfied as Ruiz, upon arriving at ing, as he is suffering from his residence. Shortly after short-term memory loss, according to the report. Both he and his son identified Ruiz as the attacker, based on a photo lineup.

> An arrest warrant was issued, and Ruiz was taken into custody on Dec. 2. His preliminary hearing is set for

> Ruiz, who is also known as Ravmond and Reymondo, according to court records, has already served jail time this year for a misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance conviction in Twin Falls County. He also has a conviction for aggravated battery, one conviction for battery, three convictions for resisting officers, two for possession of a controlled substance, and convictions on minor consumption and misdemeanor driving under the influence.

TFPD warns of scam aimed at veterans

The organization may area veterans should take caution.

Twin Falls police report that a group called Veterans Affairs Services, which is in interviewed Broncheau, who no way affiliated with the

Tundra followed him home. was released from the hospi- U.S. Department of Veterans during the holiday season. Affairs, is providing bogus benefit and general information on the VA and gathering ment patrols to encourage personal information on veterans.

Twin Falls police became aware of this scam after receiving a letter from VA Secretary's Liaison Kevin Secor. Veterans who believe that this group is attempting to prepare claims for benefits should notify VA staff attorney Michael G. Daugherty in writing at Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of General Counsel, NW, Ave. Vermont Washington, D.C., 20420.

So far, TFPD has not taken any local reports of this

Agencies target impaired driving

Twin Falls police, Twin County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police troopers plan to increase patrols on Dec. 10, 18 and 31 in an effort to crack down on impaired driving

The agencies will perform "high-visibility" enforcefolks to consider other means of arriving home safely if they choose to drink for the holidays.

Motorists who wish to report suspected drunk drivers should call 911 or *ISP.

Last month, the ISP and

Idaho Transportation Department worked with multiple other agencies for increased patrols around Thanksgiving week. During that time, six arrests were made for driving under the influence with another seven arrests for drug charges, and agencies issued 114 speeding citations and eight reckless driving



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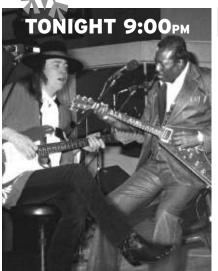
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President Barack Obama waves to troops at a rally during an unannounced visit at Bagram Air Field in Afghanistan, Friday.

Obama, U.S. troops cheer each other in Afghan visit

By Ben Feller Associated Press correspondent

BAGRAM AIR FIELD, Afghanistan — In a rousing remarks, he spent more than holiday-season President Barack Obama on Friday told cheering U.S. troops in Afghanistan his hand and held cameras never happen." they're succeeding in their vital mission fighting terrorism. But after he flew in here, foul weather kept him

President Hamid Karzai Obama's surprise visit to president, came 10 days before he is to address the nation about a new review of Taliban and strengthen the Afghan government so American troops can begin

leaving next year. particularly awkward relations Afghanistan because of new and embarrassing leaked cables alleging widespread Karzai.

There was no mention of

that as the president spoke tinuing "to forge a partnerto more than 3,500 service members packed into a huge airplane hangar. After his 10 minutes shaking hands, going around the hangar attack the United States of three times as they grabbed America again. That will and cell phones high to take

photos.

Obama stayed on this U.S. secrecy for 14 hours to get military base, the headquarters of the 101st Airborne from nearby Kabul and a Division, the entire time he meeting to address frayed was here, just under four in Lisbon, Portugal, to begin relations with Afghan hours. He huddled with U.S. Gen. David Petraeus, the top NATO commander in with a goal of completing the war zone, his second as Afghanistan and U.S. that transition by the end of Ambassador Karl Eikenberry. And he visited wounded soldiers at a base U.S. strategy to defeat the hospital, personally dispensing five Purple Hearts to wounded service members.

we're making, we look for-The trip also came at a ward to a new phase next year, the beginning of the moment in already strained transition to Afghan responwith sibility," Obama told the troops. He thanked them for their efforts, noting the difficulty in being away from He noted that the two leadfraud and underscoring deep home during the holidays, ers had met during the con-American concerns about and they repeatedly cheered ference in Lisbon and dishim in return.

He said the U.S. was con- Afghanistan in detail.

ship with the Afghan people country serve as a safe haven for terrorists who would

There are now about 150,000 coalition forces in Afghanistan, roughly 100,000 of them Americans. The U.S. and its NATO partners agreed last month turning over control to local Afghan authorities in 2011,

White House officials said dust led them to cancel Obama's planned helicopter visit to Kabul, about 30 "Because of the progress miles north of here. A backup plan for a secure videoconference scrapped.

> Waheed Omar, a Karzai spokesman, said the Afghan leader was "not upset" that the palace visit was scuttled. cussed the situation in

Obama, who has tripled U.S. troop strength in for the long term." And he Afghanistan, has come said, "we will never let this under increasing pressure to demonstrate progress in turning the tide against the Taliban insurgency in the battle that has now gone on for more than nine years. In his remarks to the troops, Obama cited "important progress."

"We said we were going to break the Taliban's momentum. And that's what you're doing. You're going on the offense, tired of playing defense, targeting their leaders, pushing them out of their strongholds. Today, we can be proud that there are fewer areas under Taliban gusty winds and swirling control and more Afghans have a chance to build a more hopeful future," he said.



Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform members, from left, co-chairman Alan Simpson, Erskine Bowles, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho and David Cote, talk on Capitol Hill in Washington, Friday.

Deficit-cutting proposal fails to advance to Capitol

on what to do about an wrenching problem, but the breakmight address it next year.

The 11-7 vote in favor of the panel co-chairmen's painful mix of spending cuts and tax increases foretells a bitterly partisan and possibly unproductive debate in the House. If there's a deal to be had, it Senate. Fourteen votes were from Congress. needed to officially send the plan to Congress now for quick action on it.

About \$4 trillion would be slashed from the budget over the coming decade three-fourths of it through in Bill Clinton's presidency, spending cuts and the other fourth from higher taxes. Deficits over the period are estimated in the \$10 trillion Ryan of Wisconsin, Dave range and are expected to require the federal government to borrow up to 33 cents of every dollar it spends.

Five of six senators on the health care costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - panel - two Democratic President Barack Obama's allies of Obama and three deficit commission failed conservative Republicans -Friday to forge consensus voted for the plan's measures, increasingly urgent debt including raising the Social Security retirement age, down of its vote lays out the cutting future benefit road map for how Congress increases and rolling back popular tax breaks like the mortgage interest deduction. But only one of the half recommendations for a dozen House members on the commission endorsed the proposal – Democrat John Spratt Jr. of South Carolina. And he doesn't have to face voters in his district again; they decided will likely be reached in the last month to retire him

> No other House members were willing to swing behind the painstakingly assembled proposal by Democrat Erskine Bowles, a White House chief of staff and former Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming. Republicans Reps. Paul Camp of Michigan and Jeb Hensarling of Texas recoiled from tax increases and said it didn't do enough to rein in skyrocketing

New BP debate over size of oil spill could affect fine

lenge to the U.S. government's estimates of how ment that could reduce by billions of dollars the federal the largest offshore oil spill mission, in history.

that the government overstated the spill by 20 to 50 percent, staffers working for the presidential oil spill commission said Friday. In a 10-page document obtained by The Assocated

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pollution fines it faces for the document to the comthe Justice

Administration.

"They rely on incomplete or inaccurate information, rest in large part on assumptions that have not been validated, and are subject to far greater uncertainties than have been acknowledged;" The company submitted BP wrote. "BP fully intends to present its own estimate as soon as the information is

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Idaho nuke cleanup contractor to cut jobs

cleanup contractor at the package to quit. Idaho National Laboratory in the eastern Idaho desert has announced plans to lay off about 600 workers, about 35 percent of its work force at the site.

Officials with CH2M-WG Idaho on Thursday begin after that. It's unclear cleanup work winds down. for the first time, in 1951. will be laid off in three stages, first in January, then lay off. June, and finally September.

Company spokeswoman cleanup was scheduled to be

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A will be offered a severance employment around Idaho Energy's Idaho Cleanup

"It's usually those who are considering retirement anyway, and so the severance is just an added bonus," Packer told the Post Register.

announced that the workers how the company will decide on which workers to

Officials say much of the lose their jobs. Natalie Packer said workers finished by 2012. Federal the U.S. Department of other states.

Falls linked to the laboratory Project and has been clean-- and cleanup of decades of ing radioactive and hazwaste at the site - has ardous waste stored for helped bolster the local decades at the Idaho economy. Local leaders and econo-

Packer said layoffs would about the loss of the jobs as energy generated electricity

National Laboratory.

The site is best known as mists have voiced concerns the place where nuclear The company has set up a During the Cold War, the transition office in Idaho 890-square-mile reserva-Falls to help workers who tion also became home to millions of tons of nuclear The company manages waste generated at sites in

Idaho rape-by-fraud law covers only married women

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press writer**

BOISE - A quirk in Idaho law that prevented an unmarried woman from pressing rape charges after know could be changed in the unmarried woman. 2011 Legislature.

charge can be filed if a woman is tricked into believthe act is her husband. But doesn't protect the unwed.

"It's just a really bizarre statute," said Terry O'Neill, president of the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C. "A woman is raped whether she has a ring on her finger or not?"

Republican Denton Darrington, chairman of the by a grand jury in August. Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, told The Associated Press that he wants to fix the statute so that it includes both married and unmarried victims.

"I'm going to make an aiding and abetting of a rape.

attempt to fix it," Darrington told the AP. "I have legisla-

tion." The law came under scrutiny last month when an Idaho judge dismissed rape charges against two Boise she was tricked into having men in a decision that hinged sex with a man she didn't on the victim's status as an

Police say the woman had Idaho law says that a rape been drinking the night of Tuly 21 when she had sex with her then-boyfriend, Zachary ing the person committing McGraw. Police say the woman was later tricked by the rape-by-fraud statute her boyfriend into sex again with another man, Cielo Sanchez, whom she didn't know before that night.

The woman ended the encounter when she realized Sanchez was not her boyfriend. She later called police. Both men were arrested later that month and indicted

District Judge Cheri Copsey called what happened "despicable" during a Nov. 17 hearing, but said Idaho law left her no choice but to dismiss charges of rape and the

AG Wasden files in district court over cabin rents

BOISE (AP) — Attorney has filed a motion in district court to block a new rental shore sites in northern

Idaho. Dec. 15 hearing on Wasden's motion, which was filed late attorney general's office.

The Idaho Supreme Court when the state constitution flawed and written to favor General Lawrence Wasden threw out Wasden's case requires the land to be man- the current renters at the Wednesday.

policy for homes on hun- did not dispute Wasden's land board with Idaho's four eficiaries. dreds of state-owned lake argument, that the policy other top elected officials sets rents too low and violates the state constitution, Fourth District Judge but ruled that his lawsuit tenants pay by 9 percent in follow the advice of justices Deborah Bail will hold a should have gone to the 2011 and by 54 percent over and pursue his challenge in lower court.

Wasden claims the policy

and voted against the policy, the next five years.

rents below market value Wasden argues the plan is endowment trusts."

aged for maximum profit expense of public schools Justices on the high court over time. Wasden sits on the and other endowment ben-

After the Supreme Court dismissed his case earlier this which would raise the rents week, Wasden said he would the lower court "to vindicate The board voted 3-2 to the constitutional rights of Thursday, for a preliminary approved by the state Board approve the new leases to be Idaho school children and injunction, according to the of Land Commissioners sets implemented on Jan. 1. the other beneficiaries of the



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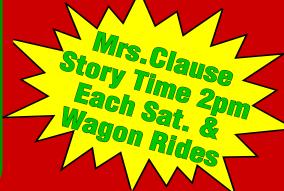
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- Andre Rickardsson, an expert on file-sharing, after the American domain name provider withdrew service to wikileaks.org

T.F. shouldn't get into the paint-consulting business

JEERS: Count us among those whos think what color Allen Nagel paints his smoke shop on Blue Lakes Avenue North is Allen Nagel's business.

Members of the Twin Falls City Council have been fretting about the purple-and-lime green paint scheme of the Smokin' Head and wondering if the city should intervene to try to get it changed.

It shouldn't. Telling a business owner on the city's heavily commercialized chief business corridor that purple-and-green are out but, say, mauve-and-yellow are in, would far overstep the city's authority.

We're not talking about a house in a subdivision here, where home values depend in part on how neighboring houses look. Every single retail establishment on Blue Lakes including Nagel's - is trying to stand out from the rest.

The city has enough to do without fussing about Nagel's color palette.



CHEERS: To the Magic Valley's favorite historian, who died last weekend at age 85.

Through newspaper columns in the *Times-News* and the North Side News, Virginia Ricketts enticed south-central Idahoans to care about their heritage through her storytelling style and famous attention to detail.

"She brought an enthusiasm to local history, which is really important," said Jim Gentry, retired history professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

She was also the author of three books: Then and Now in Southern Idaho, The History of

the Northside, the First 75 Years, and Shoshone Falls the Magnificent Spectacle.

Ricketts and her husband, Clair - who died last year helped found the Jerome County Historical Society, its Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum and the Friends of Stricker Ranch.

Gentry said the Ricketts' efforts in authenticating the North Side trail, a branch of the California-Oregon Trail, tied local history into the nation's historical landscape. The couple spent 20 years walking the trail and researching its path along the northern rim of the Snake River Canyon. CSI history professor Russ Tremayne called the couple's work cutting-edge.

"She's a great lady," Tremayne said. "Some amateur historians are outstanding and she was one of them. She did good research and I have a great deal of respect for her."

CHEERS: To state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, for looking out for teachers and other Idaho state employees.

This week Cameron, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, asked the board that governs the Public Employee Retired System of Idaho to cancel rate increases meant to help make up for losses after the 2008 financial meltdown.

The value of investments in Idaho's fund has since recovered significantly, as markets rose.

The proposed 32 percent, three-phase increase is scheduled to begin July 1, but needs legislative approval.

The five-member pension board meets Tuesday to discuss whether to recommend the increase - or change course.

Cameron said he's concerned that if the board insists on putting the hike to a vote of lawmakers, some of them will be tempted to try to reduce the system's benefits – as many corporations have done and other states consider how to cover their funds'

massive liabilities.

"For now, everything appears to be appropriately funded," Cameron told The Associated Press. "My advice to the board was ... they ought to permanently forgo the (request) for any rate increase. It just fuels the whole issue" of changing the pension fund.

Active state employees now pay 6.23 percent of their salaries into the pension fund, while the employers' share is 10.39 percent. That means somebody earning \$50,000 annually pays \$3,115 a year, while Idaho pays \$5,200; such employees' payments would rise by \$280, if the first phase of the rate hike goes through.

From the state government's perspective, there's a big reason not to pursue a hike: Idaho doesn't have \$15 million – its share of the proposed increase just for fiscal year 2012 - due to a budget gap that could be \$340 million.

Subprime opportunities at career colleges

eserve space in the annals of marketplace greed on behalf of for-profit colleges managing to rake in record profits while turning out unsuccessful students burdened by heavy debt.

Education Trust, a nonpartisan D.C. think tank, used public data including graduation rates and student loan trends to argue convincingly that the for-profit sector of higher education has taken a page from mortgage industry. They are profiting from a business model based on student failure, rather than student success.

Federally bankrolled Pell Grants and student loans provide healthy revenue streams, injecting \$24 billion into the mushrooming career-college industry. Taxpayers' return on investment is a six-year graduation rate for bachelor's degrees of 22 percent. For comparison, the six-year graduation rate at public colleges is 55 percent and 65 percent for private, nonprofit colleges.

And the one in 10 who manage to graduate from for-profit schools has nearly twice the debt load of students at private, nonprofit colleges and nearly quadruple the debt carried by students at public schools. No surprise, these debt-laden graduates default on their loans at twice the rate of students at traditional schools.

The poster child for this perverse education business model is the University of Phoenix the nation's largest for-profit university with more than 200,000 students at campuses nationwide. U of Phoenix took in more than \$1 billion in federal Pell Grant aid last year and this year could exceed a federal cap preventing schools from deriving more than 90 percent of their revenues from federal financial

Oh, and the school's six-year graduation rate? Nine percent. Our tax dollars barely at work.

This is what happens when unchecked federal education spending teams up with lax regulatory oversight.

For-profit schools hide their poor showing behind an open admissions policy. Indeed, these schools have helped broaden educational access. A greater proportion of minority students and those from low-income backgrounds start out at forprofit schools.

Nice try, but academic failure is not a function of demograph-



Lynne K. Varner

The students are holding up their end of the bargain. They're striving for a college education, often under tough circumstances at poorly resourced urban and rural K-12 school systems.

We've asked more young people to aspire to college and they have. Federal government statistics report 86 percent of African-American high-school seniors and 80 percent of Hispanics see college in their

Profiting from the business of education isn't the problem; a lack of return on the public's investment is. And at stake is American competitiveness and the goal of equal educational access.

There are pockets of success. Technical and arts colleges produce strong graduates at an impressive rate.

But the industry overall must do better, particularly as it absorbs an increasing share of students. In the past decade, enrollment shot up by 236 percent, compared with 20 percent at our public and private nonprofit colleges.

New rules on financial aid from the Obama administration and ongoing hearings in Congress signal a willingness to tackle these issues. Efforts have spawned heavy lobbying and even television ads exhorting government to keep its mitts off free markets and individual choice.

How well did a hands-off regulatory approach work with lending institutions? Just asking.

There are more similarities than not between predatory lending in the mortgage industry and in higher education. An investigation ordered by Congress found that students at for-profit colleges who balked at taking out large loans were reassured the debt would be offset by high-paying jobs, which never materialized.

These students weren't lifted out of poverty; they were mired deeper into it. Time for swift action that will make good on America's promise that education is the route upward.

Lynne Varner is a columnist for The Seattle Times.



Ethanol as the next

s there a new intra-GOP war brewing — a sequel to the Tea Party's big win in the battle over earmarks?

Conservative GOP senators are opening a new front in the fight over government spending that could be similar to the earmarks standoff: They are calling on Congress to let billions in ethanol subsidies expire at the end of this year.

Jim DeMint and Tom Coburn, two leading conservative senators who have pushed the GOP to be serious about its anti-spending rhetoric, told me they are calling on fellow Republicans to urge Congress to allow ethanol subsidies to expire. This could put other Republican senators in an awkward spot and subject them to the wrath of the antigovernment-spending tea party if they don't go along.

This is the perfect test of whether the GOP is serious about its anti-spending rhetoric, the subsidies would show that since some Republican senators



Greg Sargent

such as Orrin Hatch and Chuck Grassley - have supported the ethanol subsidies.

It appears that DeMint and Coburn are dead serious about pressing to end the subsidies, which include a 45-cent-a-gallon tax credit for ethanol blenders that heaped nearly \$5 billion onto the deficit last year.

'We need to let the ethanol subsidies expire and we need energy developed based on market forces," Coburn said in an interview. He said senators who are not willing to let them expire are "just protecting a parochial interest ahead of the national interest."

Coburn added that renewing Republicans were not heeding

the message their electoral victory sent about reining in spending – precisely what tea partyers argued about earmarks.

While this issue could also create tensions among Democrats along regional lines, its significance as a true test of whether Republicans are serious about reining in spending offers Democrats an opening to exacerbate GOP divisions It also creates the prospect of an unusual alliance between conservative Republicans and environmentalists who are urging Democrats to support nixing the subsidies.

It's hard to know whether this issue has any chance of gaining traction. It will depend on how hard DeMint pushes and on whether the issue catches fire among tea partyers and rightwing bloggers, as the earmarks fight did. But this is definitely one that bears watching.

Greg Sargent is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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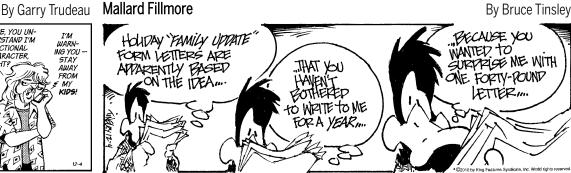
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By Bruce Tinsley

Generals: 'Don't ask' repeal could hurt war effort

By William Douglas McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The top uniformed leaders of the Air Force, Army and Marine Corps warned Congress on Friday that repealing "don't ask, don't tell" now would hurt the military's ability to tive perceptions held by our Marine combat units has

In often-dramatic terms, the service chiefs put themselves squarely opposed to testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee was likely to bolster con-

"I cannot reconcile, nor

"I cannot reconcile, nor turn my back, on the negative perceptions held by our Marines who are most engaged in the hard work

of day-to-day operations in Afghanistan."

- Gen. James Amos

fight the war in Afghanistan. Marines who are most strong potential for disrupengaged in the hard work of tion and will no doubt divert day-to-day operations in leadership attention away Marine Afghanistan, their civilian bosses on one commandant Gen. James of President Barack Obama's Amos said, citing a top legislative priorities. The Pentagon survey that found 58 percent of Marines and 48 percent of Army respondents think lifting Air Force chief of staff, gressional opposition to the the ban would have negative consequences.

turn my back, on the nega- gays and lesbians into small tell' would be a major cul-

from an almost singular focus of preparing units for combat," Amos said.

Gen. George W. Casey, the chief of staff of the Army, and Gen. Norman Schwarz, agreed.

"Implementation of the "Successfully integrating repeal of 'don't ask, don't

tural and policy change in the middle of a war," Casey said. "It would be implemented by a force and leaders that are already stretched by the cumulative impacts of almost a decade at war."

Said Schwartz, "It is difficult for me, as a member of the Joint Chiefs, to recommend placing any additional immediate repeal. "Our discretionary demands on our leadership cadres in Afghanistan at this particularly challenging time." He somehow believe that this is recommended that any some kind of compelling change not take effect until

Republican opponents of repeal said the Joint Chiefs' testimony confirmed their argument that lifting the ban would have negative consequences for the military.

this bill go forward, and neither will, I believe, 41 of my our economy is in the tank," said Sen. John McCain of Arizona, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee and the leading opponent of an economy is in the tank, and the American people want that issue addressed. ... So to issue at a time we're in two wars ... is obviously not something that we shouldn't be exercising a rush to judgment?

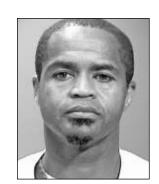
Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., said he wonders if must be undertaken causervice members will ever be tiously.

"I will not agree to have ready to accept openly gay colleagues. He cited comments by a Marine lieucolleagues, either, because tenant who worried that gays and lesbians would damage cohesiveness of Marine units.

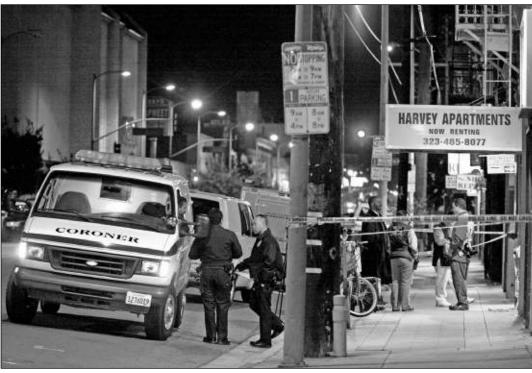
"I can't imagine that that situation is going to be that different in 2012 for that Marine lieutenant or in 2013," Wicker said. "I wonder if 2012 or 2013 is going to make that lieutenant or that type of lieutenant feel better about it?"

Even the heads of the Navy and Coast Guard, who said they favored repealing the ban on gays and lesbians serving openly in the military, warned that the change

What role did he play?



Smith



A coroner's vehicle waits outside a residential hotel where a suspect in the killing of publicist Ronni Chasen fatally shot himself as Beverly Hills Police were serving a search warrant on Wednesday in Los Angeles. Chasen was shot to death in Beverly Hills, Calif. as she drove home on Nov. 16.

Mystery man in publicist's killing was career criminal

By John Rogers and Thomas Watkins

Associated Press writer

ANGELES LOS Whether he was a Hollywood hitman or an excon with a big mouth still isn't known.

killing of Hollywood publicist Ronni Chasen: He was possibly looking at another told police. stretch in prison, whether he Chasen's death or not.

Documents Friday by The Associated Press reveal that Harold Martin Smith, who acquaintances say had boasted of investigator John Nazarian, a killing Chasen for money, was a convicted felon with a long criminal history.

prison in 2007 after a robbery conviction. He was disyear and had told neighbors at the seedy Los Angeles apartment building where return to prison.

He ensured Wednesday, when Beverly 11 years in prison in 1998. Hills police detectives, armed with a search warrant, approached him in the her in a bear hug and not dealing with his mental shabby lobby of the Harvey demanded her purse but fled faculties who is just seeking

Not

Apartments, told him to take with just her portable music attention?" asked Carrillo, his hands out of his pockets player and headphones and said they were there to talk to him about Chasen's struggled. killing.

Smith pulled a gun from one of those pockets and shot himself in the head.

Police will only say Smith One thing is certain about was a "person of interest" in the man who shot himself to their investigation and not death rather than talk to necessarily a suspect. But as police investigating the a convicted felon with a gun, criminal experts say it was likely he knew that he was in an armed career criminal trouble no matter what he

"Here's Harold talking all had any connection to this (expletive). Cops are standing there looking at fine. obtained him, he's thinking, I didn't kill Ronni but I'm standing here with a gun in my pockspeculated private former sheriff's deputy who has investigated homicide Smith, 43, had most to prison, for life probably. recently been released from So he just decided to check

charged from parole just last Smith, a transient, was no show "America's Most stranger to Beverly Hills, where Chasen was shot to death on Nov. 20. He was he lived that he would never arrested for robberies in that city and neighboring West that Hollywood and sentenced to

One of the victims testified in court that he grabbed of it? Or is he just some guy

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when she screamed and

His criminal record dates back at least 25 years to 1985, when he was convicted of burglary in New York. He moved to California in 1991, was arrested again for bur-

glary and pleaded guilty. He was charged with marijuana possession and loitering last year in Manhattan Beach and pleaded guilty to the latter charge. A warrant for his arrest was issued after he failed to return to court in September to pay his \$160

Chasen, 64, was shot multiple times as she drove through Beverly Hills in her Mercedes from a party after attending the premiere of the movie "Burlesque." She was promoting the film's cases. "He's going to go back soundtrack for an Oscar nomination.

Police have refused to say why they wanted to speak Court records show with Smith, but the crime Wanted" has said it passed a tip on to them from a viewer.

> If that was the case, Beverly Hills police would have routinely followed up on it, said retired homicide detective Gil Carrillo.

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one of the Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives whose investigation helped capture and send notorious Night Stalker killer Richard Ramirez to prison for life in 1989 for killing 13 people.

"That happened to us on the Night Stalker case," Carrillo said. "A few people called in and said they were in fact the killer. We had to investigate them and learn if they were real or just a mentally disturbed person."

If Smith was the killer of Chasen, Carrillo added, his death throws a serious roadblock in front of police trying to determine if he acted alone and a possible

If he's not, it's likely just a minor bump in the road, the detective said, and likely won't be brought up again until the real killer is captured and a defense attorney tries to blame the murder on



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21 kids hurt when rig hits school bus

A tractor-trailer slammed into a school bus that had its lights flashing and stop signs extended, critically injuring three children and hurting the other 18 and both drivers. Louisiana State Police said Friday.

The bus driver — who is also a town mayor - and the trucker both had minor injuries, said Trooper Stephen Hammons. Most of the children, ranging in age from 5 to 17, had minor to moderate injuries, while two of those critically injured were ages 5 and 15, Hammons said.

The crash happened around 7:30 a.m. on a straight, clear stretch of U.S. 190 between Port Barre and Opelousas, about 50 miles west of Baton Rouge.

"The back bumper was pushed in almost all the way to the rear wheels of the bus." said Eric Thibodeaux, supervisor on site for Acadian Ambulance Service.

The bus was driven by Port Barre Mayor Gil Savoy, 67, a retired school bus driver who was working as a substitute. The truck driver, 52-year-old David Cox of Dallas, was not immediately cited, but the investigation is ongoing, Hammons said.

He said the bus was just starting to leave the bus stop with its warning lights flashing and its stop signs extended.

Savoy's wife, Camilla Savov, told KATC-TV that he told her he looked

PORT BARRE, La. (AP) in his rearview mirror, saw the big rig bearing down on his bus and velled to the children to brace themselves. He grabbed the steering wheel and managed to keep the bus on the road, Camilla Savoy said.

The J.B. Hunt Transport Services, Inc. cab was heavily damaged and had to be towed. It stopped almost immediately. Savoy brought the bus to a stop a few hundred feet down the highway, Hammons said.

Greg W. Smith, a spokesman for J.B. Hunt, declined to comment late Friday.

The passenger seats did not have seat belts, which are not required by the state, said William Thibodeaux, head of transportation for the St. Landry Parish School System.





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Rearview cameras on cars could become mandatory

By Jerry Hirsch Los Angeles Times

federal government wants automakers to install backup cameras in all new vehicles starting in late 2014.

The plan, announced Friday, received a strong endorsement from the insurance industry and other analysts and is likely to get some level of support from car manufacturers.

accident than for a parent or caregiver to back out of a garage or driveway and kill or injure an undetected child playing behind the vehicle," Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said. "The changes we are proposing today will help drivers see into those blind zones directly behind vehicles to make sure it is safe to back

The National Highway year as a result of back-over driving issues. crashes.

fatalities in such accidents Automobile are children and 33 percent urers.

are people over 70, it said.

NHTSA said its proposal was designed to keep drivers LOS ANGELES - The from running over pedestrians who might be crossing behind their vehicles. It could also prevent parking lot bumper thumpers.

The camera systems allow motorists to see what's behind them via a video display on their dashboard. They typically feature a bell or alarm that alerts the driver if an object is within the "There is no more tragic field of view of the camera.

> Such systems are available on some models now, usually as an expensive option, but the price is coming

"With available technology, there is no reason to accept a blind spot of any size. Back-over deaths are particularly tragic, and the systems already exist to prevent them," said Russ Rader, spokesman for Insurance Institute for Traffic Safety Admin- Highway Safety, a nonprofit istration estimates that, on group funded by the auto average, 292 fatalities and insurance industry that 18,000 injuries occur each analyzes auto safety and

Carmakers will probably The agency said children endorse at least some and the elderly were the aspects of the proposal, most common victims. said Gloria Bergquist, vice About 44 percent of the president of the Alliance of

WikiLeaks fights to stay online

WikiLeaks became an Internet vagabond Friday, moving from one website to another as governments and hackers hounded the organization, trying to deprive it of a direct line to the public.

The organization that has embarrassed Washington and foreign leaders by releasing a cache of secret and brutally frank - U.S. diplomatic cables found a new home after an American company stopped directing traffic to wikileaks.org. Then French officials moved to oust it from its new site.

By late Friday, WikiLeaks was up in at least three new places.

"The first serious infowar is now engaged. The field of battle is WikiLeaks. You are the troops," tweeted John Perry Barlow, co-founder of the online free-speech group Electronic Frontier Foundation. His message was reposted by WikiLeaks to its 300,000-odd followers.

on WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange after Swedish for his arrest in response to procedural questions from British officials.

authorities have refused to tody. say if or when Assange



Employers of the company EveryDNS are seen at their office Friday in Manchester, N.H. WikiLeaks was forced to change the name of its website after the U.S. company EveryDNS stopped directing traffic to wikileaks.org.

would be arrested. His been lawyers have said they believe they would be notified of any move to arrest him but had yet to be served with a warrant as of Friday afternoon.

The 39-year-old Australian is wanted on allegations of rape and other sex crimes that emerged after a trip to Sweden in August.

Assange said that his Legal pressure increased arrest would do nothing to halt the flow of American diplomatic cables being authorities revised a warrant released by his group and newspapers in several countries, and he threatened to escalate the rush of informa-British law enforcement tion if he is taken into cus-

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published WikiLeaks and several newspapers in recent days. Assange said that all of the cables had already been distributed in a heavily encrypted form to tens of thousands of people. If something happens to

him, he suggested, the password needed to decrypt the data will be released and all the secrets will go out at "History will win," Assange said in a Web chat

with readers of The Guardian newspaper, one of the media organizations helping to coordinate the

vive? That depends on you?" WikiLeaks doesn't depend entirely on its website for disseminating secret documents; if it were knocked off the Web, the nationless organization could continue to communicate directly with news

organizations. But the site provides a direct line to the public, fulfilling the organization's stated goal of maximum distribution for the secret documents it receives from mainly anonymous contributors.

In an online chat with readers of The Guardian. Assange promised to improve the availability of the website as soon as possi-

"Rest assured I am deeply unhappy that the 31/2 years of my work and others is not easily available or searchable by the general public," Assange said.

EveryDNS - a company based in Manchester, N.H., that had been directing traffic to the website wikileaks.org stopped doing so late Thursday after cyber attacks threatened the rest of its network. WikiLeaks responded by moving to a Swiss domain documents' publication. name, wikileaks.ch - and "The world will be elevated calling on activists for sup-

Panel recommends expanding use of stomach bands

WASHINGTON (AP) -About 12 million more obese Americans could soon qualify for surgery to implant a small, flexible stomach band designed to help them lose weight by dramatically limiting their food intake.

The Food and Drug Administration will make a final decision on the Lap-Band in the coming months.

The device from Allergan Inc. is currently implanted in roughly 100,000 people each year and usually helps patients lose 50 pounds or more. Under federal guidelines, it has been limited to patients who are morbidly obese.

On Friday, a panel of FDA advisers recommended expanding use of the device to include patients who are procedure to ward off future less obese. The panel voted health problems and feel bet-8-2 that the benefits of ter. broader approval outweighed the risks.

If approved for wider use, the Lap-Band could be avail-Indianapolis woman who for many potential patients. wants to lose 80 or 85 20 years ago.

tried Weight Watchers ... all person should have a body different types of diet plans;" she said.

enough for the surgery under weight-related the current standards, but



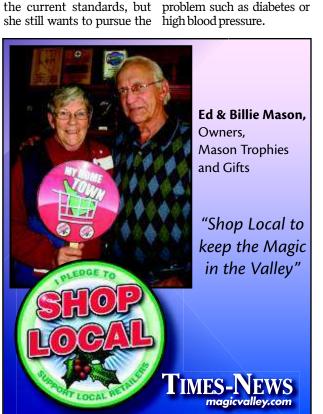
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An FDA panel will vote whether to recommend expanding the use of Lap-Band, shown here. The device is a stomach-shrinking band currently approved just for the morbidly obese.

But experts stress that the Lap-Band cannot stop deeply ingrained behavior that drives people to overeat. able to patients like Angela And the high cost of the pro-Denson, a 37-year-old cedure will remain a barrier

More than a third of all pounds. She said she has American adults are obese. struggled with obesity since About 15 million of them she started having children meet criteria for gastric banding surgery under exist-"I've tried diet pills. I've ing guidelines, which say a mass index of 40 or higher, or a BMI of 35 or higher if the Denson is not quite obese person suffers from a medical problem such as diabetes or

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Report details Idaho's Hispanic labor force and economic status

Times-News

MOSCOW – The recent recession doubled the unemployment rate for Idaho's Hispanic workers percent in 2007, according to a and education. report prepared by the University of Idaho in partnership with the Affairs.

The November report on and economy is part of the university's "Idaho at a Glance" series and the second of three issues devoted to Idaho's Hispanic popu-

The first report in the three-part Hispanic workers.

series was issued in June and focused on the size and characteristics of Idaho's Hispanic popula-

The third report will be released to 15 percent in 2009 from seven in 2011 and will focus on Hispanics

Idaho's 63,000 Hispanic workers make up 9 percent of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic state's civilian labor force, proportionately less than Hispanic workers' 14 percent share of the Hispanics in the state's labor force national civilian workforce, according to the report. From 2000 to 2009, the number of defined as those who are foreignemployed Hispanic workers in Idaho grew by 47 percent, compared to five percent among non-

"The reports provide legislators and others with a good snapshot of what our population looks like economically and its importance to Idaho."

Margie Gonzalez, executive director of **Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs**

Undocumented born, non-citizens without legal immigration status, make labor force compared to five percent nationally.

workers - who can be of any nationality or ethnicity - are developed by the Pew Hispanic Center for all 50 states.

commonly work in low-skill occupations that reflect lower educational levels compared to the state's non-Hispanic workers.

Hispanic adults ages 25 years and older had a high school diploma and 7 percent had a college

Among non-Hispanics, 92 perup three percent of the state's cent had a high school diploma and 25 percent had a college degree.

"The purpose of our 'Idaho at a Estimates on undocumented Glance' report series is to get objective, timely data from credible sources into the hands of Idaho's policy makers," said Priscilla Salant, the university's Idaho's Hispanic workers most Boise-based outreach and engagement coordinator and an economist in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

The three-part series on In 2009, just over half of Hispanics is intended to inform policy discussions and program development on a wide range of topics with implications for this growing part of Idaho's population, she said.

See **REPORT**, Business 2

NO MORE BAKE SALES?



First lady Michelle Obama tastes a fresh herb while talking with students at Riverside Elementary School in Miami.

ongress sends child nutrition bill to Obama

Bv Marv Clare Jalonick Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON- More children would eat lunches and dinners at school under legislation passed by the House and sent to the president Wednesday, part of Michelle Obama's campaign to end childhood hunger and combat childhood obesity.

the House 264-157 Thursday would expand a program that provides full meals after school to all 50 states. It would also try to cut down on greasy foods and extra calories by giving the government power to decide what

The new nutrition standards would be written by the Agriculture Department, which would decide which kinds of foods may be sold and what ingredients can be used on school lunch lines and in vending machines.

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government overreach. Even former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin has speech at a Pennsylvania school last month and calling efforts to limit junk foods in schools a "nanny state run amok."

Democrats said the legislavending machines and lunch tion is needed to stem rising health care costs due to Republicans said the bill is too expanding American waistlines The \$4.5 billion bill passed by expensive and an example of and to feed hungry children in tough economic times. The bill would increase eligibility for weighed in, bringing cookies to a school lunches, expand summer feeding programs and provide money to serve the more than 20 million additional

after-school meals annually.

Most states now only serve after-school snacks.

The legislation would increase the amount of money schools are reimbursed for free lunches by 6 cents a meal, a priority for schools that say they don't have enough money to serve the meals.

The new nutrition standards would be written by the Agriculture Department, which would decide which kinds of foods may be sold and what ingredients can be used on school lunch lines and in vending machines.

See **NUTRITION**, Business 2

Idaho jobless rate surges in November

Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased by three-tenths of a percent in November to 9.4 percent, according to figures from the Idaho Department of Labor released Friday.

The number of Idaho workers without jobs rose back over 70,000 for the first time since March.

Although retail jobs were up about 1,600 from October, holiday season hiring was about normal and total retail jobs were still 400 below 2009, which had the lowest average retail employment since 2004.

See IDAHO, Business 2

U.S. job growth weakened in Nov.

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON-The nation added only a trickle of jobs in November, far fewer than experts had expected and a reminder that the economy is still recovering only fitfully.

The job market was weak all around: Stores, factories, construction companies and financial firms all cut positions. The unemployment rate nudged closer to double digits again - 9.8 percent, after three straight months at 9.6 per-

Employers added 39,000 jobs for the month, the Labor Department said Friday. They added 172,000 in October enough to qualify as a hiring spurt in this anemic post-recession economy.

'Just when it was safe to believe the labor market was firming and job growth was coming back, we were

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Unemployment

The monthly unemployment

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SOURCE: Department of Labor

Holidays can be problematic at small businesses only for a specific period

EW YORK — The holiday season isn't necessarily the most joyous time of the year for small businesses.

Holiday parties and celebrations can turn unpleasant if employees or guests misbehave. Productivity can drop when employees are distracted by all the personal things, including shopping, they have to take care of.

And at many small businesses, the economy is putting a damper on

Lithia Mo.



yet another holiday sea-

A look at holiday trouble spots, and how owners should handle them:

PARTY PROBLEMS

Alcohol is usually the culprit when the company party leads to problems. Employees or

guests who have too much to drink can forget the rules against sexual harassment. Or drink so much that they could get into an accident. In either case, a company can find itself in legal trouble.

Clearly, the safest alternative is to have an alcohol-free party. But there are ways for an owner to limit alcohol consumption. One is to have a cash bar. People are less likely to drink to excess when they're paying for their drinks. Another is to serve drinks

at the start of the party (but be sure there's food available). It's probably not a good idea to just put wine and liquor out without a bartender or someone who keeps an eye on how much everyone is drinking.

Some companies issue drink tickets to employees and guests, who then give them to a bartender. The potential pitfall with that system is if employees give away their tickets to someone else who then drinks too much.

Rick Gibbs, a senior human resources specialist with Administaff, a Houston-based company that provides HR outsourcing, says owners need to remind employees long before the party begins that while it's a celebration, it's also a work-related event. And that employees, while hopefully having a good time, will also need to behave professionally. Owners and their

managers need to be

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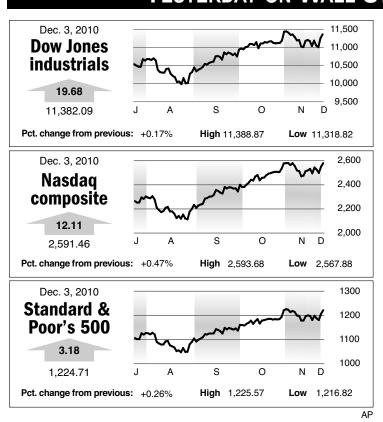
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Yesterday on Wall Street



Stocks staged a late afternoon rally after spending most of the day weighed down by an unexpected rise in the unemployment rate. Indexes wound up closing higher for the third straight day.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.6 percent for the week, its best weekly gain since hitting a 2010 high on Nov. 5. The Dow is now just 0.5 percent below that

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.68, or 0.2 percent, to close at 11,382.09. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 3.18, or 0.3 percent, to 1,224.71. The Nasdaq composite index rose 12.11, or 0.5 percent, to 2,591.46. Stocks spent most of the day in a slump. The Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate climbed to a sevenmonth high of 9.8 percent in November. Employers added just 39,000 jobs, far below what economists forecast. Expectations of job growth had risen Wednesday after a report showed that private companies were hiring at the fastest pace in three years. That and strong reports Thursday on retail spending and home sales pushed the Dow Jones industrial average up 356 points in two days.

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Jan	BFP Milk	13.70	13.60		+ .13	
Feb	BFP Milk	13.70	13.60		+ .03	
	BFP Milk	13.70	13.78		+ .04	
Mar	BFP Milk	14.09	14.00			
Apr		29.67	28.38		+ .01 + 1.05	
Mar	Sugar	26.89	25.78		+ 1.05	
May	Sugar					
Dec Mar	B-Pound B-Pound	1.5789 1.5775	1.5580 1.5573		+ .0199 + .0206	
		1.2120				
Dec Mar	J-Yen	1.2120	1.1924 1.1943		+ .0194 + .0192	
	J-Yen					
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3438 1.3428	1.3192 1.3185		+ .0220 + .0217	
			.9918			
Dec Mar	Canada dollar	.9997 .9975	.9897		+ .0011	
	Canada dollar					
Dec	U.S. Dollar	80.36 1415.1	79.09 1385.1	79.14 1414.0	- 1.20 + 25.5	
Dec	Comex gold					
Feb	Comex gold	1417.0	1385.3	1415.0	+ 25.7	
Dec	Comex silver	29.37	28.58	29.37	+ .83	
Mar	Comex silver	29.49	28.60 125.2	29.38 125.2	+ .81	
Dec	Treasury bond	127.4			- 0.9	
Mar	Treasury bond	125.2	123.3	124.8	- 0.9	
Dec	Coffee	206.20			+ 1.10	
Mar	Coffee	207.45	203.15		+ 1.10	
Dec	Cocoa	1964	1918		+ 44	
Mar	Cocoa	1962	1920		+ 39	
Dec	Cotton	149.98			+ 4.99	
Mar	Cotton	132.34	127.30			
Jan	Crude oil	89.49	87.14	89.39	+ 1.39	

BEANS

Valley BeansPrices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information

should contact dealers.
Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 1.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agricultre Pintos, \$22-\$24 pinks, Ltd. \$24-\$25 small reds, Ltd. \$26-\$30 garbanzos, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Dec. 1.

GRAINS

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

notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$8.20 oats, \$7.50 corn, \$10.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 1. Frices Current DeC. 1. Barley, \$9.50 (cwt): corn, \$10.10 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Dec. 1.

Intermountain Grains
POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Friday, December 03.
POCATELLO – White wheat 6.10 (down 5) 11.5 percent winter 6.52 (up 15) 14 percent spring 8.22 (up 12) barley 8.33 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 6.25 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.52 (up 21) 14 percent spring 8.20 (up 22) Barley 8.25 (up 21) 14 percent spring 8.23 (up 22) Barley 8.30 (up 10) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.40 (up 20) 11.5 percent winter 6.70 (up 21) 14 percent spring 8.23 (up 22) Barley 8.30 (up 10) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.93 (up 33) 11 percent winter 7.72-7.82 (up 20 to 30) 14 percent spring n/a corn 234.00 (up 6.25) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 10.10 (up 10): bushel 6.06 (up 6)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4600, nc: Blocks: \$1.5075, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FUB Shipping points Tuesdy, Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-15.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50. Baled 5-10 ib film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100

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Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50.
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-14.00: 100 count 7.00-8.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-6.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb sacks Size A 10.00: 50-lb carton size A 11.00.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Lewiston Livestock Market on Wednesday.
Utility and commercial cows 53.00-59.00 canner and cutters
45.00-52.00 heavy feeder steers 103.00-118.00 light feeder
steers 117.00-135.00 stocker steers 125.00-147.50 heavy holstein
Gooder steers a Ja light holstein feeder steers or a beauty feeder feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a heavy feeder heifers 80.00-108.00 light feeder heifers 105.00-116.00 stocke heifers 116.00-128.00 slaughter bulls 58.00-65.00 stock cows 700-1200/hd Remarks: Cows and heavy feeder 2-5 higher. Light

METALS/MONEY



Gold Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1391.75 up \$2.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1403.50 up \$14.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1403.50 up \$14.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1403.50 up \$14.50. NY Engelhard: \$1403.78 up \$15.66. NY Engelhard: \$1405.40 up \$14.50. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1515.20 up \$15.62. NY Merc. gold Dec Fri. \$1405.40 up \$16.90. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1405.00 up \$15.00.

Silver NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$29.245 up \$0.265. H&H fabricated \$35,094 up \$0.318. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$28.740 up \$0.240. Engelhard \$29.200 up \$0.340. \$0.240. Engelhard \$29.200 up \$0.340. Engelhard fabricated \$35.040 up \$0.408. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$29.241 up \$0.699.

Nonferrous
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum - \$1.0548 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper - \$3.9511 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper - \$3.950 NX. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - \$2291.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$0.9970 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Cold - \$1403.15 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1403.15 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1405.40 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.
Silver - \$29.045 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$29.241 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.
Platinum - \$1725.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.
Platinum - \$1725.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.
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Idaho

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New hires across all sectors, record except 2009.

slipped for the second straight month, falling another 1,900 to 606,300.

care were the only sectors to show gains.

Total jobs remained 1 percent below the November 2009 levels. Seasonal lavoffs marked construction and food manufacturing, but manufacturing overall appears to have stabilized since summer.

dropping 1,200 to 685,700 the lowest employment level since February.

at just over 11,000, were the ployment benefits – \$21 mil-current phase of extended benefits — was paid to an aver-Overall non-farm jobs age of 35,000 unemployed Idahoans during November.

The increase in Idaho's jobless rate, the fourth monthly Retail, education and health increase in a row and the largest one-month jump since May 2009, came as the first 700 unemployed Idaho workers saw benefits end with the expiration of the federal extended benefit program.

their regular state benefits of 10 to 26 weeks during Thanksgiving week and no Total employment fell for longer have access to the the sixth straight month, extended benefit program, which expired Dec. 1.

Over \$37 million in unem- workers will exhaust their and two months. access any additional phases.

> Department officials estimate 600 to 700 unemployed Idahoans will exhaust their regular state benefits each week for the next several months, in addition to 900 workers who will receive their final check next week under the federal-state extended benefit program.

That program is responsi-Those workers exhausted ble for providing between 38 and 99 weeks of additional support ranging from \$72 to \$334 a week. The average benefit last week was \$237.37.

Idaho's rate, a tenth below a recession high of 9.5 percent During the next several in February, remained below

months at least 9,500 jobless the national rate for nine years

The state rate has exceeded lowest of any November on lion in federally-extended benefits and will be unable to the year-earlier rate for 39 straight months. The rate in November 2009 was 9 per-

The state labor force has been essentially steady at around 756,000 since June, slightly higher than during 2009. But during the same period unemployment has been rising -3,400 over November 2009 - and employment declining 2,300 below a year earlier. Jobs were stronger last summer

than initially believed. Total non-farm matched the year-earlier total in August, at just over 611,000, before slipping lower

Report

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The university's reports on Hispanics provide easy in Idaho. to understand information that isn't available elsewhere, said Gonzalez, the commission's executive director in Boise.

"The reports provide legislators and others with a good snapshot of what our population looks like economically and its importance to Idaho," she said.

According to the report, about 11 percent of Idaho's Hispanic workers hold agricultural jobs, compared to one percent of the state's non-Hispanics.

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Manufacturing employs 17 percent of Hispanic \$41.3 billion.

percent of non-Hispanics Nationally, manufacturing employs 11 percent of

workers compared to nine

Margie Hispanics and 10 percent of non-Hispanics. The report showed the number of Hispanic workers and businesses grew

rapidly during the past decade. Hispanic-owned businesses grew 40 percent

between 2002 and 2007. Business receipts grew

28 percent to \$450 million from \$352 million during the same period.

Idaho Hispanics' buying power, the money people Nationally, about two can spend after taxes, equaled \$2.5 billion in 2009 compared to Hispanics' buying power of

Job growth

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reminded that this recovery is proceeding with fits and starts," said Joel Naroff, president of Economic Advisors.

The report caught economists off guard. They had predicted 150,000 new jobs, based on a raft of recent positive reports that showed may prove to be just a tembusier factories, rising auto porary setback because ecosales and a healthy start to nomic recoveries are often nificantly.

the holiday shopping sea-

The stock market seemed to take the bad news in Naroff stride. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up about 20 points at 11,382, not far from its post-recession

The November jobs report

bumpy. But for now, hiring is so weak that the economy isn't creating even enough jobs to keep up with the economist growth in the work force.

It takes about 125,000 new jobs a month to do that and stable. Economists say it would take up to 300,000 new jobs a month to reduce the unemployment rate sig-

"It will be a long haul back to normalcy," said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. High Frequency Economics.

The rate, now at a sevenmonth high, has exceeded keep the unemployment rate 9 percent for 19 straight months, the longest stretch on record. It could pass 10 percent, as it did briefly in late 2009, again next

Nutrition

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The new standards foods like hamburgers and pizza in school cafeterias wheat crust, for example. Vending machines could be stocked with less candy and fewer high-

calorie drinks. Bake sales and other would likely keep popular school sponsored fund raisers that sell unhealthy foods could also be limited but make them healthier, under the legislation, using leaner meat or whole which only allows them if they are infrequent. The Agriculture Department would determine how often they could be held.

Holidays

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supervisors as much as partygoers. "They're obligated to keep an eye on people and certainly to set a good example as far as behavior," Gibbs

And if it looks like someone has already had too much to drink, it's time to tell the bartender to cut them off.

Gibbs also suggests owners plan to have taxis, car services or designated drivers to be sure everyone gets home safely.

SHOPPING TILL PRODUCTIVITY DROPS

Many workers are distracted during the holiday season, particularly by the need to shop for family and friends. It can be very tempting to do it during work hours, either online or by taking a long lunch.

Gibbs suggests "being a bit forgiving" when staffers take a break from their work to do some shopping. If their productivity is suffering, then it's time for a reminder that work needs to come first.

AND IF THE COMPANY IS STILL STRUGGLING

Although business is getting better for many small companies, others are still dealing with a difficult economy. A big example: Many real estate agencies have little to celebrate now.

But with the new year approaching, many employees are likely to be wondering what the outlook is for the new year. If they haven't got-

ten raises for a couple of years, they're going to be particularly interested in what's ahead. And so the boss may be fielding some pointed questions.

Human resources consultants have been advising their small business clients ever since the start of the recession three years ago to be honest with employees. And that honesty needs to continue now, even if business still looks uncertain.

Gibbs recommends that any holiday celebration be a time for marking staffers'

achievements and contributions to the company. And for owners to thank them for the sacrifices most workers have had to make over the past few

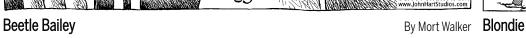
HOLIDAY SADNESS

Most people know that the joy-filled holiday celebrations in TV commercials and magazine ads just aren't realistic. The holidays are stressful times for most people. And for some, they're depressing. Gibbs

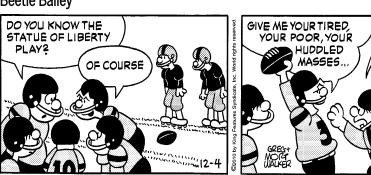
recommends that owners keep an eye out for any employees who seem to be having a hard time during the holidays. Owners can also be

proactive and remind the staff that if staffers or their families are having a hard time, they can get help. If the company doesn't have a contract with an employee assistance program, an owner can provide a list of local resources and help lines where staffers can turn.









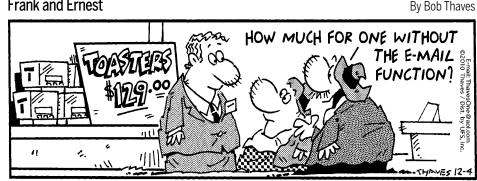
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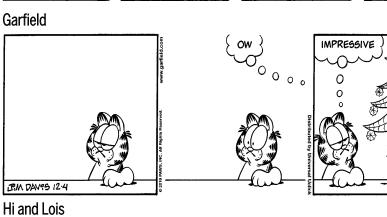
FORGET THE SPEECH!!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake HEY, C'MON! HURRY UP!! THESE THINGS ALWAYS BUY YOUR WIFE FOR CHRISTMAS TOUR



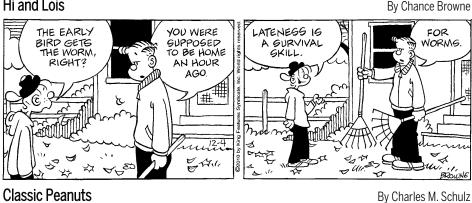








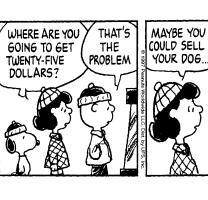




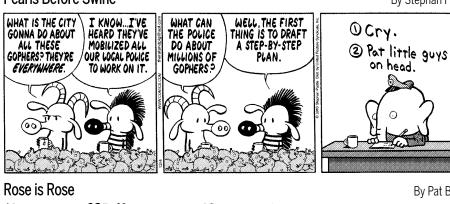


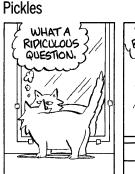






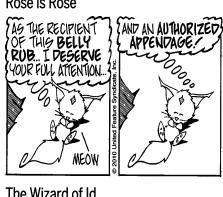
















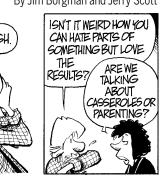












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HOW COME YOUNEVER

CASSEROLE ANYMORE?

MAKE THAT PINK

I LOVETHAT.

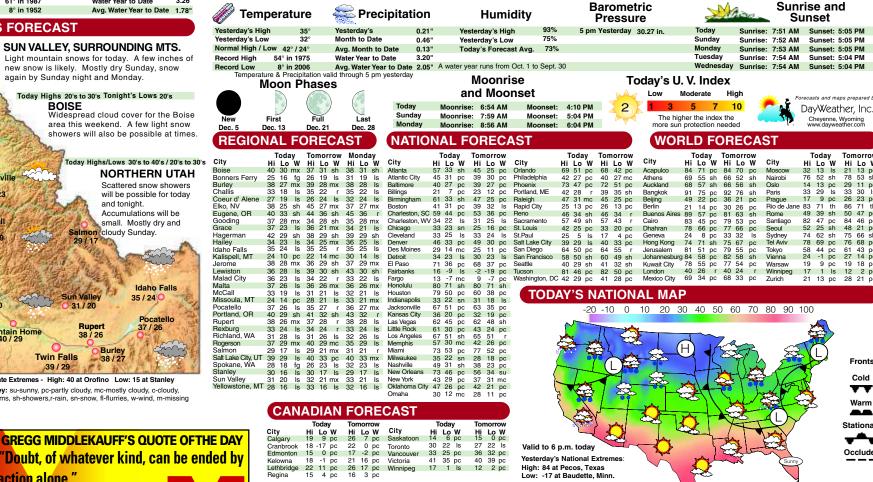
Sunday

Mostly cloudy, nighttime snow

showers

38° / 30°

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Cloudy with flurries, light snow showers. High 38. **Today Tonight** Tonight: Cloudy, lingering snow showers. Low 27. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and mostly dry. High 39 **ALMANAC - BURLEY** Cloudy, spotty snow showers Scattered snow showers, Rrecipitation **Temperature** and flurries High 39° Low 29° Normal High / Low 43° / 24° Record High 61° in 1987 Record Low 8° in 1952 Avg. Month to Date Water Year to Date **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS** Avg. Water Year to Date 1.78" Temperature (IDAHO'S FORECAST Month to Dat SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. rmal High / Low 42° / 24° Record High 54° in 1975 Record Low 8° in 2006 Temperature & Precipitat Light mountain snows for today. A few inches of new snow is likely. Mostly dry Sunday, snow again by Sunday night and Monday. Moon Phases Today Highs 20's to 30's Tonight's Lows 20's BOISE Widespread cloud cover for the Boise showers will also be possible at times Today Tomorrow Monday Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 40 30 mx 37 31 sh 38 31 sh 25 16 fg 26 19 ls 31 19 ls 38 27 mx 39 28 mx 38 28 ls 33 18 ls 35 22 r 35 22 ls 27 19 ls 26 24 ls 32 24 ls 38 25 sh 45 27 mx 37 27 mx 40 33 sh 44 36 sh 45 36 r 37 28 mx 34 28 sh 35 28 mx oday Highs/Lows 30's to 40's / 20's to 30's NORTHERN UTAH Scattered snow showers 33 / 23 will be possible for today and tonight. Accumulations will be 40 35 81 44 35 81 45 36 1 37 28 mx 34 28 sh 35 28 mx 37 23 ls 36 21 mx 34 21 ls 42 29 sh 38 29 sh 39 29 sh 34 23 ls 34 25 mx 36 25 ls 35 24 ls 35 25 r 35 25 ls 24 10 pc 22 14 mc 30 14 ls 38 28 mx 36 29 sh 37 29 mx small. Mostly dry and cloudy Sunday. Pocatello Portland, OR



Monday

Mostly cloudy,

a few snow

Tuesday

Partly cloudy

40° / 29°

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Teen says gang forced him into murder U.S., S. Korea

By Oswald Alonso and Katherine Corcoran **Associated Press writers**

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 40 at Orofino Low: 15 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, hunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

Thomas Carlyle 1795-1881,

action alone."

CUERNAVACA, Mexico In cargo pants and a Tshirt, the skinny, Americanborn 14-year-old looked like he should be in middle school. Instead he was surrounded by three armed Mexican soldiers in ski masks and camouflage as he told reporters that he helped a Mexican drug gang behead four people.

Mexican officials say they arrested the youth known as "El Ponchis" late Thursday at an airport south of Mexico City with a 19-year-old sister who is accused of helping him dump the bodies. Authorities said he was caught with two cell phones that held photographs of tortured victims.

Many youths have been but the story of El Ponchis child hit man — said by some to be as young as 12.

executions, but I did it drugged and under threat that if I didn't, they would ets to flee the country. kill me," the boy said calmly the federal prosecutor Friday showing no morning, remorse.

Authorities identified the curly-haired suspect by his

first name only — Edgar. He told reporters early



Mexican army soldiers escort a 14-year-old suspected of working as a killer for a drug cartel in the city of Cuernavaca, Mexico, Friday. The much-rumored alleged young assassin nicknamed 'El Ponchis' was captured late Thursday at the airport in Cuernavaca.

used by drug cartels in their Friday he was kidnapped at policy said American offigovernment and each other, work for the Cartel of the his citizenship. South Pacific, a branch of YouTube video that emerged gang, and that he had pardecapitations.

"I participated in four lings were detained at an airport near Cuernavaca in Morelos state with paid tick-

Morelos Gov. Marco when he was handed over to Adame Castillo said the boy was born in San Diego, California, and Mexican officials were researching whether he has dual nationality. A U.S. Embassy official who spoke on condition of

The boy's sister said they may be the most shocking. A the splintered Beltran Leyva were headed for Tijuana. where they planned to cross a month ago sparked talk of a ticipated in at least four the border and seek refuge with their stepmother in San she said, but it was not clear

> where their parents are. The army did not say whether the children had passed security when they were detained. Neither has

been formally charged. The two allegedly worked for Julio "El Negro" Padilla, who has been fighting for control of the drug trade in

territory under the Beltran bloody battles against the the age of 11 and forced to cials had not yet confirmed Leyva gang, which broke up with the killing of leader Arturo Beltran Leyva by Mexican marines a vear ago. The battle among remnants of the gang has caused an unprecedented spike in vio-Authorities said the sib- Diego. Their mother sent lence in Morelos and in them money for the tickets, neighboring Guerrero state, where the resort city of Acapulco is located.

El Ponchis' sister said she was the girlfriend of Padilla and part of a group of girls called Las Chabelas, who helped dump bodies on streets and freeways in and around Cuernavaca, a city about 56 miles south of Mexico City. She said her anonymity due to embassy Morelos, formerly part of the brother introduced them.

reach trade deal

WASHINGTON (AP) have reached an agreement on America's largest trade Obama administration hopes will boost U.S. exports and create tens of thousands of jobs at home.

After a week of marathon negotiations, representabroke through a stalemate Friday morning on outstanding issues related to the automobile industry, which have been a sticking point in the talks. The agreement would be the largest U.S. trade deal since (NAFTA) with Canada and Mexico, and would bolster tiations outside U.S. economic ties with ington this week. South Korea, the world's 15th-largest economy.

to allow the U.S. to lift a 2.5 percent tariff on Korean cutting the tariff immedito export 25,000 cars to for U.S. producers.

South Korea as long as they The U.S. and South Korea meet U.S. federal safety standards and allows the U.S. to continue a 25 perpact in more than a decade, cent tariff on trucks for a highly coveted deal the eight years and then phase it out by the 10th year. South Korea would be required to eliminate its 10 percent tariff on U.S. trucks immediately.

Yesterday's Weather

Hi Lo Prcp

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Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

Wednesday

Scattered

snow showers

City

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Stanley Sun Valley

The White House had tives from both countries hoped to strike a deal last month during Obama's trip to Seoul for the G-20 economic summit, but both countries were unable to broker a compromise on issues pertaining to trade of autos and beef. U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk the 1994 North American and his counterpart, Free Trade Agreement Korean Trade Minister Kim Jong-hoon, resumed nego-

A senior administration official said discussions on South Korea is agreeing beef are ongoing, though South Korea has agreed to lift its existing 40 percent cars in five years, instead of tariff on U.S. beef exports, which the White House ately. The agreement also said would result in \$90 allows each U.S. automaker million in annual savings

Israel battles forest fire with foreign help

HAIFA, Israel (AP) -Responding to an unprecedented Israeli distress call, aircraft from Turkey, Greece, Cyprus and Britain dumped sea water and flame retardant Friday, battling a woodland inferno that has killed dozens, displaced thousands and ravaged one of the Holy Land's most prized forests.

As the country mourned the dead, Israelis - long known for their high-tech society and vaunted rescue missions abroad - were stunned at their firefighters' helplessness in quelling the blaze, the worst forest fire in the nation's history. Still, for Prime Minister

Benjamin Netanyahu – embattled over the stalled effort — it was also a chance to show that Israel was perfirefighting units.



People evacuate their homes in a neighborhood of Haifa, Israel, as wild fires consume an area of the Carmel Forest at on Friday.

sisted on Day Two of the because of carelessness. blaze as it rampaged through the Carmel Forest burying the 41 dead — most Israeli-Palestinian peace near Haifa, Israel's third- of them prison guards who largest city. Police said perished Thursday when small brush fires that broke the blaze engulfed a bus haps not so isolated after out Friday appeared to have that was transporting them all. Even the Palestinian been deliberately set, to evacuate a prison. Fewer Authority pitched in with though police chief David than half had been identi-

Suspicions of arson per- the main fire erupted

Anguished families began Cohen said it was possible fied by late Friday because

bodies had been burned

beyond recognition. The human tragedy was compounded by the loss of precious woodland in a country where only 7 percent of the land is forested. Tree-planting has an almost mystical quality here: For decades, Jews the world over have dropped coins into blue-and-white boxes of the Jewish National Fund, which has planted 240 million trees in the Carmel Forest and elsewhere across Israel since its founding in 1901.

Though the scorched woodland covered an area of only about eight square miles – or some 1 percent of Israel's forest land – the fire was felt as a deep national loss.

Outside Haifa, winddriven flames towering nearly 100 feet turned the sky crimson as they spread across hilly pine forest toward the Mediterranean

Obama pardons nine

has granted the first pardons of his presidency, to nine people convicted of crimes including possessing drugs, counterfeiting and even mutilating coins.

on the list, and some of the crimes dated back decades or had drawn little more than a slap on the wrist in the first place — such as the Pennsylvania man sentenced in 1963 to probation and a \$20 fine for mutilating coins. The White House didn't explain the charge, but tampering with federal currency is a crime.

White

WASHINGTON (AP) - declined to give details on President Barack Obama the cases or comment on why these particular people were selected by a president who previously had only pardoned Thanksgiving turkeys.

Presidential pardons No one well-known was often come in the holiday season toward year's-end, but they can sometimes be extremely controversial, such as when Bill Clinton pardoned fugitive financier Marc Rich at the end of his presidency.

President George W. Bush drew heat for commuting the sentence of I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's House former chief of staff.





Woods extends lead at Sherwood Sports 6

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Bruins grind out victory over Elko

By David Bashore Times-News writer

For large parts of Friday's game the Twin Falls boys basketball team didn't do anything exceptionally great. But the Bruins were great when it mattered most.

the Bruins survived a buzzerbeating bid by Elko's Anthony over their guests from Nevada.

In a game that featured equal parts great defense and poor and held the advantage all the offense, Twin Falls (1-0) dialed second half and found a way to muster up enough offense to get over the top.

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that all game," said senior swingman Tyler Wolters, who the second half.

Elko raced out to an early lead six minutes left on one of Harr's six 3-pointers.

and forth until Wolters missed penetrating and looking to kick, the front end of a 1-and-1 with and if I had a little bit of room it VIEW more photos of Twin 10 seconds left. Elko went the Falls boys basketball action length of the floor but Painter's

The Indians appeared to want "We definitely preach tough the ball in Ra Shaun Marin's Eric Harr scored 25 points and defense, and we try to harp on hands — he finished with 18 points, five rebounds and five assists — on the final play but Painter to claim a 45-44 win scored all seven of his points in Twin Falls masked a zone and forced him to give up the ball with 4 seconds on the clock.

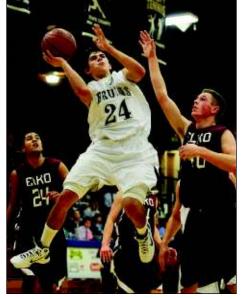
"It was a real dogfight all game way until the fourth quarter. long," Harr said. "They presup the defensive pressure in the Twin Falls took its first lead with sured us on defense and worked important for the Bruins to get a us all game long, and we had a great team effort on both sides. The teams traded points back The guys did a really good job

was going up."

Harr cited the energy contripivoting left-handed scoop shot butions of players like Wolters drew iron – but not net – at the and Robert Sanchez, the latter of whom helped stabilize the team in the early going as Elko raced out of the gates. Sanchez contributed four points and four rebounds in the first quarter, adding three more boards the rest of the game.

With just four healthy players, and two significant contributors returning from last season's state championship team, it was win out of the gates to help the

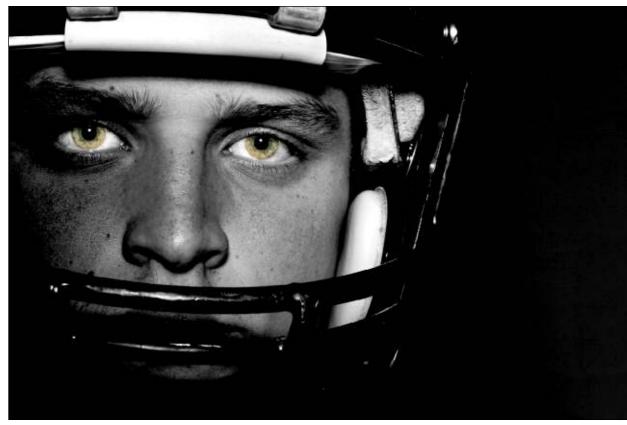
See **BRUINS**, Sports 6



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls' Robert Sanchez puts up a shot over Elko's Evan Brown (40) Friday night at Baun Gym in Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS 11-MAN FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR



Knobbe molds himself into star

Times-News writer

Mark Knobbe's numbers

speak for themselves. Knobbe turned in the greatest season ever by a Declo High running back, amassing 2,241 rushing yards and 23 touchdowns. He averaged 203.7 vards per

the Hornets with 152 tackles. But the most impressive number of Knobbe's recordbreaking season is the one that isn't kept on the team's in Saturday morning's watching film. newspaper.

He's something special, and he's state third-place finish. Was all the time worth made himself that way. That's what's so good about this story."

- Declo coach Kelly Kidd

dred and seventy eight.

game and 9.61 yards per number of hours Knobbe coach Kelly Kidd. "This has honest, was not athletically carry. At linebacker he led has spent in the weight been four years of total dedroom since the summer of ication." his freshman year. That's two hours a day, six days a the 2010 Times-News 11week and doesn't include man football player of the countless hours spent constat sheet and never appears ditioning, at practice or

"He's something special, championship and Class 2A

Two thousand, four hun- and he's made himself that way. That's what's so good It's the approximate about this story," said Declo

At 5-11 and 220 pounds, year was the heart and soul of a Declo team that went 7- In film sessions he will 4 with a Canyon Conference

Was all the time worth it?

"Absolutely. It's not so much the records or the articles or the pictures or the fame or whatever. I get more satisfaction knowing I helped the team reach a goal that people didn't think we were going to. We took a team that, to be completely talented, was extraordinarily undersized, and we're all slow as molasses, and we defied the odds. That's what makes it worth it."

Knobbe is never satisfied.

See 11-MAN, Sports 7











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players scored in double fig-

50-36.

bounding the Cougars

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offense and we could



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CSI men run past Christian Life

Times-News

With the start of Scenic ures as CSI executed its game West Athletic Conference play plan to perfection, holding less than a week away, the Christian Life to 37-percent

College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team needed a good effort Friday night against Christian Life Prep.

The Golden Eagles delivered, hammering the Cougars 109-72 on the second night of the Rocket Classic.

"I love how our guys played tonight," CSI head coach Steve Gosar told 1450 AM. "I thought we got better tonight. ... We definitely improved on

quite a few fronts." The contributors were numerous as the 16th-ranked rebounds,

Patton

Gosar.

Mitch Bruneel led CSI with 21 points and 11 rebounds, while Gerson Santo scored 15.

shots which would Paul Bunch. Isiah Jones led lead to easy scoring opportunities for us," said

CSI's

Backup center Chris Patton a few highlights. The best of delivered a double-double those came when Santo dished with 13 points and 10

keying

Eagles moved to 11-1. Five chances to score in the transition game. "Chris Patton was huge," said Gosar.

> With Santo in early foul shooting and outre- trouble and usual starter Kenny Buckner sitting out to rest an ailing back, Patton was "I thought if we called on early in the game.

> "I'm always prepared and they'd break off their ready to go," said Patton. CSI also got 13 points from

> get them to take bad Fabyon Harris and 10 from Christian Life with 24 points, but went just 6-for-22 from the field.

The teams slogged through much of the second half, but the final 20 minutes did deliver

See CSI, Sports 6

Rocket Classic

Thursday Christian Life Prep 82, Chemeketa CC 80, OT CSI 94, Lethbridge College 50 Friday

Chemeketa CC 98, Lethbridge College 89 CSI 109, Christian Life Prep 72

Saturday Lethbridge College vs. Christian Life Prep, 4 p.m. CSI vs. Chemeketa CC, 8 p.m.

for pride against **Utah State** By Jason Chatraw

Broncos playing

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Pride may be the only thing on the line this afternoon when Boise State wraps up its regular season by hosting hapless Utah State, but BSU head coach Chris Petersen is anxious to see how his team reacts.

"True mental toughness is where you can perform at your best when you don't feel like it," Petersen said earlier this week. "If we think we're going to feel sorry for ourselves and not get something done, we're sadly mistaken."

Boise State (10-1, 6-1 WAC) will have an opportunity to heal after last week's devastating overtime loss to

limps into its final game after a disappointing campaign in





No. 9 Boise St. 1 p.m. **TV:** KTVB **Radio:** 98.3 FM

Line: Boise State by 38.5

which many pundits thought the Aggies would be the WAC's surprise team this year. A rash of injuries made sure that didn't happen.

However, the Aggies still have one of the best quarterbacks in the conference in senior Diondre Borel, whose skills still concern Petersen.

"The frustrating thing Nevada against a Utah State about (Borel) is that you can team that has lacked punch have things dialed up corall season after pushing rectly, but he can shake you Oklahoma to the brink of and make you miss," defeat in its season-opener. Petersen said. "But that's Utah State (4-7, 2-5 WAC) what playmakers do — they

See **BRONCOS**, Sports 7

Vandal seniors set for final contest

By Josh Wright

Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW Nate Enderle settled in at the University of Idaho a semester before the rest of Dennis Erickson's 2006 freshman class, and it didn't take long the even-keeled Nebraskan to set himself apart at quarterback.

Enderle started the '07 season opener — as a redshirt freshman - at the Coliseum against No. 1 USC. Since that illuminating experience, he's played in 43 more games and attempted the most passes in program history.

Today in the Kibbie Dome against San Jose State, Enderle will be one of 15 seniors playing for the final time as a Vandal. Each will be honored in a pregame ceremony that's likely to get emotional for a senior class Idaho's resurgence.

to get overly sentimental.

"I feel like we're just getting ready for another game," he said earlier this and I feel like I've done it so in my sleep now."

That statement is quin- here. There's a lot of love." tessential Enderle, who even before the biggest moments of his career - last year's



San Jose State at Idaho

3 p.m. MST

TV: None. Radio: 1310 AM

Line: Idaho by 14

Humanitarian Bowl, a return to play Nebraska this fall, the annual Boise State game kept the same mellow demeanor as he had before every start.

Still, Enderle acknowledged that his final week of preparation at Idaho is 'obviously sad and bittersweet."

The Vandals (5-7, 2-5) lost in the final seconds last week at Fresno State after Enderle led a go-ahead drive with 2 minutes left. The defeat that's been instrumental to bumped Idaho out of bowl contention and compelled Just don't expect Enderle coach Robb Akey to say he was sick to his stomach for his seniors.

"That was a long plane ride coming back from week. "It's been a fun time Fresno, Calif.," Akey said. "And that was a quiet locker many times that I could do it room after that game. There's a whole lot of care in

> With a victory today See **IDAHO**, Sports 7

CSI women force 44 turnovers, rout TVCC

Idaho women's basketball team snatched 30 steals and forced 44 turnovers in rout-

ing Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College 92-41 on the second night of the Rocket Classic.

But despite the lopsided win, CSI head coach Randy Rogers wasn't overly pleased with his performteam's

"I could just tell our legs told 1450 AM after the 12thranked Golden Eagles moved to 9-1 overall.

smaller Chukars just 36-30 Jones finished with nine harder teams because you Chukars with nine points.

and allowed the visitors to points, five assists and four shoot 41 percent from the steals. The College of Southern field. The Eagles played without guards Kyler Paria ers," (ankle) and Guili El-Mir

sustained this week. "We're not the Rogers.

But CSI still had scored in doubles into halftime. figures with Mechela

Fakahafua scored 13, while 30 at 57-27 in the second were a little bit tired," Rogers Fanny Cavallo netted 12. half. The cushion stretched Taylor Altenburg and Kylee to 40 and then 50 from Hardison each scored 10, with Hardison going 4-for-CSI outrebounded the 4 from the field. Felicity the weaker teams than the Madelyn Kimball led the

"We've got a lot of shootsaid Hardison. "Everyone can shoot the (knee), who sat with injuries ball, everyone has confi-

> CSI grabbed a quick 10-0 same team with lead, holding TVCC with-Kyler and Guili," said out a field goal try for several minutes. The Chukars pulled within 17-8 before plenty to dominate CSI steadily ballooned its TVCC. Five Eagles lead, taking a 43-18 edge

Hardison accounted for Barnes tallying 13 every point in an 8-0 CSI points and five steals. Tina run that put the Eagles up

Rocket Classic

Thursday

Chemeketa CC 85, Treasure Valley CC 52 CSI 105,

Lethbridge College 31 Friday

Chemeketa CC 82, Lethbridge College 65 CSI 92, Treasure Valley CC 41

Lethbridge College vs. Treasure Valley CC, 2 p.m. CSI vs. Chemeketa CC, 6 p.m.

try not to play down to their level," said Hardison.

Filer High School grad 14. Charmaine Weatherly hit a pair of first-half 3-pointers "It's almost harder to play and scored six for TVCC.

CSI faces its best test of the weekend at 6 p.m. today, squaring off with 3-0 Chemeketa (Ore.) Community College.

CHEMEKETA CC 82, LETHBRIDGE COLLEGE 65

Erin Stephens had 23 points and 16 rebounds to lead Chemeketa Community College to an 82-65 win over Lethbridge (Alberta) College in Friday's early game. Chantel Stanton added 13 points and seven boards. Lethbridge was paced by Savana Gines' 21 points, while Molly Harpole scored

CSI 92, Treasure Valley CC 41
TREASURE VALLEY CC (41)
Erica Greenwood 2-5 3-7 7, Madelyn Kimball 4-9 0-0 9,
Shelby Mooney 2-6 0-0 4, Brook Nielson 2-4 0-0 4,
Lacey Jones 2-5 1-2 5, Meghan Schram 0-0 1-2 1,
McKenzie Morcom 0-0 2-2 2, Amanda Farias 1-2 0-0 3,
Charmaine Weatherly 2-6 0-0 6, Totals 15-37 7-13 41.

CSI (92)
Felicity Jones 4-8 0-0 9, Kylee Schierman 2-5 0-0 5, Tina Fakahafua 4-9 4-5 13, Kylie Hardison 4-4 0-0 10, Mechela Barnes 6-12 0-11 3, Tayllor Gispon 4-7 0-0 8, Taylor Altenburg 4-5 2-2 10, Holly Checketts 2-4 0-0 5, Laurel Kearsley 3-9 1-1 7, Chakala Carthen 0-1 0-0 2, Fanny Cavallo 5-8 2-4 12, Totals 38-72 9-13 92. Halflime: CSI 43, TVCC 18. 3-point goals: TVCC 4-13 (Greenwood 0-1, Kimball 1-3, Mooney 0-2, Jones 0-1, Farias 1-1, Weatherly 2-5); CSI 7-21 (Jones 1-2, Schierman 1-4, Fakahafua 1-2, Hardison 2-2, Barnes 1-5, Gipson 0-2, Altenburg 0-1, Checketts 1-2, Kearsley 0-1); Rebounds: TVCC 30 (Jones 8); CSI 3-6 (Fakahafua, Cavallo 5). Assists: TVCC 10 (Mooney 5); CSI 23 (Jones 5), Turnovers: TVCC 44; CSI 16. Total fouls: TVCC 12; CSI 16. Fouled out: none.

Chemeketa CC 82,

Chemeketa CC 82,
Lethbridge College 65
CHEMEKETA CC (82)

Janelle Weiss 4-9 0-0 12, Erin Stephens 10-19 3-4 23,
Chantell Stanton 5-8 2-3 13, Danielle Padilla 6-16 0-0
12, Michelle Wilson 2-2 0-0 4, Lily Prince 1-5 0-0 3,
Jackie Whaley 0-0 0-0 0, Windy Cox 0-0 0-0 0,
Marissa Cox 0-0 0-0 0, Marissa Angulo 2-3 3-3 7,
Chrystal Van Huffel 0-0 0-0 0, Samantha Whitaker 3-6
2-5 8, Maurissa Bates 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-68 10-15 82.
LETHERIDGE COLLEGE (65)
Katheryne Lowry 3-5 0-2 6, MacKenzie Meeks 3-9 2-3
10, Molly Harpole 7-15 0-1 14, Elizabeth Lowry 3-6 6-6
12, Savana Gines 6-15 6-7 21, Jessica Poch 0-4 0-0 2,
April Whitterson 0-0 0-0 0, Megan Lebell 1-8 0-0 2.
Totals 23-62 14-19 65.
Halftime: Chemeketa 39, Lethbridge 23. 3-point goals:
Chemeketa 6-18 (Weiss, 4-7, Stanton 1-1, Padilla 0-6,
Prince 1-3, Whitaker 0-1-1, Lethbridge 5-19 (Meeks 2-7,
Gines 3-9, Lebell 0-3), Rebounds: Chemeketa 5-4
(Stephens 16), Lethbridge 28 (K. Lowry 10), Assists:
Chemeketa 24 (Weiss, Padilla 5-), Lethbridge 17. Total
fouls: Chemeketa 15; Lethbridge 17. Fouled out:
Lethbridge, E. Lowry.

Burley girls upset Jerome, snap Tigers' home streak

Times-News

Aubrie Vale scored 15 points and Kayla Kerbs nailed four 3-pointers as Burley won at Jerome Friday night, 50-46, snapping the Tigers' 40-game home winning streak.

Carrie Thibault had 15 points, but got into foul trouble in the second half move to 5-0 on the season. and eventually fouled out in added 10 for the Tigers.

"The girls competed with together so far this year," said Burley coach Roger Caresia. "They worked hard and didn't turn the ball over – I think we're going to be OK if 3-pointers. we can continue to do that. Hopefully this is the start of us turning the corner."

The loss drops the Tigers to 3-2 and 0-1 in Great Basin Conference play.

"We've got to give them credit tonight. They played a Hagerman on Tuesday. great game. They shot great from the field all night," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "We couldn't sustain a defensive effort. It was not a great night for us on that

Burley (2-5 overall, 1-0 GBC) hosts Wood River on Wednesday and Jerome Arellano. Technical fouls: none. hosts Filer tonight.

Burley 50, Jerome 46
Burley 61716:11 - 50
Jerome 14:13:11.8 - 46
BulkEY (50)
Delta Jones 3, Kayla Kerbs 12, Mikaela Salazar 5, Chelsee Baker 8, Aubrie Vale 15, Brooke Bowers 6, Sara Behunin 1. Totals 18:9-16:50.
JEROME (46)
Stauffer 2, McGregor 5, Burnham 10, Thibault 15, Blanch 7, Bright 7. Totals 13:18-24:46.
3-point goals: Burley 5 (Kerbs 4, Jones), Jerome 2 (Burnham, Thibault). Total fouls: Burley 19, Jerome 18.
Fouled out: Burley, Bowers; Jerome, Thibault. Technical fouls: none.

CAREY 53, HAGERMAN 37

Jaide Parke scored 17 points and Darby Northcott pulled down seven rebounds at Gooding on Tuesday. to lead the Carey Panthers to a 53-37 win over the Murtaugh next Friday. Hagerman Pirates.

"(Aly) Sauer did well in the middle for Hagerman," said Carey coach Lane Durtschi. "We had a hard time with

Sauer led the Pirates with 14 points.

Carey (2-1) travels to Challis tonight. Hagerman is on the road to Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

Carey 53, Hagerman 37 an 39 10 15 – 37 16 11 17 9 – 53 HAGERMAN (37) Cheyenne Crist 7, Hayley White 6, Raven Aiken 5. Jessica Regnier 5, Aly Sauer 14. Totals 8 18-33 37. CARLY (53)

Jaide Parke 17, Darby Northcott 7, Lorene Andrew 4, Micaela Adamson 8, Nicole Gomez 9, Morgan Parke 4, Jessica Richardson 4. Totals 21 9-22

3-point goals: Hagerman 3 (Crist 2, White), Carey 2 (Parke, Northcott), Total folisi: Hagerman 19, Carey 21. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

GLENNS FERRY 42. RICHFIELD 41

Glenns Ferry guard Karli McHone sank two free Jerome senior guard throws with no time left on 11. the clock as the Pilots edged the Richfield Tigers 42-41 to

After trailing 19-10 at the the fourth. Haylee Burnham half, Glenns Ferry got hot in the second half including six 3-pointers and outscored the best game they've put the Tigers 32-22. McHone finished with 13 points including three treys and Jade Gorrell was also in double figures with 10 and two

> game-high 16 points and Mirian Rivas added 10 for Richfield (3-2) which hosts Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

> Glenns Ferry entertains

Glenns Ferry 42. Richfield 41
Glenns Ferry 73 14 18 – 42
Richfield 910 18 – 41
GLENNS FERRY (42)
Karli McHone 13, Rebecta Woody 4, Darby Fox 6,
Mollee Shrum 4, Jade Gorrell 10, Sara Arellano 5.
Totals 12 12-18 42.
RICHFIELD (41)
Mirian Rivas 10, Sasha Kent 16, Kaylee Exon 4,
Danielle Edwards 5, Breanna Brockman 1, Heidi
Buckner 3, Michaela Edwards 2. Totals 16 6-21 41.
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry (6 (McHone 3, Gorrell 2,
Arellano, Richfield 3 (Kent 2, Buckner). Total fouls:
Glenns Ferry 18, Richfield 21. Fouled out: Glenns Ferry,
Arellano. Ferry 18, Richfield 21. Fouled out: Glenns Ferry,
Arellano. Ferrolical fouls: onone.

VALLEY 50. HANSEN 35

A stellar performance by Valley point guard Marlee Mussman and a ready to play attitude by the Vikings gave Valley a 50-35 win over the Hansen Huskies.

Mussman scored a gamehigh 16 points and Gabby Beck added 10 for the Vikings. Hansen was led by Dori Lockwood with 11 and Nadine Giardina had 10.

Valley (1-3) is on the road Hansen travels

Valley 50, Hansen 35

Kendra Urena 1, Nadine Giardina 10, Dori Lockwood 11, Taylor Thomas 7, Mickenlie Baxter 4, Citlali Guerrero 2. Totals 10 13-16 35.

Totals 10 13-16 35.

VALLEY (50)

Gabby Beck 10, Valene Lickley 4, Kaylee Kent 6,
Marice Mussman 16, Lizzy Henry 7, Conny Chaires 2,
Cheyanna Netson 5. Totals 21 7-18 50.
3-point goals: Hansen 2 (Giardina 2), Valley 1 (Henry).
Total fouls: Hansen 18, Valley 22. Fouled out: none.
Valley, Chaires. Technical fouls: none.

Boys basketball **CENTURY 48, BURLEY 43**

Burley's second half comeback was not enough to

top Century as the Bobcats lost 48-43 on Friday.

Burley trailed 27-14 at the half but outscored Century to pull within striking dis-

The Bobcats were led by Aaron Tolman who scored 15 followed by Alex Larson with

Burley (0-3) hosts Kuna next Friday.

Century 48, Burley 43
Burley 7711 18 – 43
Century 15 11 7 15 – 48
BURLEY (43)
Robins 4, Larsen 11, Hasem 2, Greener 6, Zoral 5,
Toliman 15, Totals 18 6-11 43.
CENTURY (48)
Mooney 2, Arbsten 11, Leo 3, Schroder 2, Cutler 8,
Bopp 17, Perish 5, Totals 15 11-15 48.
3-point goals: Burley 1 (Foral), Century 5 (Bopp 3,
Perish 1, Cutler 1) Total fouls: Burley 12, Century 15.

GLENNS FERRY 55, RICHFIELD 27

Glenns Ferry shook off the Sasha Kent tossed in a first-game jitters to rout Richfield 55-27.

The Pilots started off slowly, trailing Richfield by one after the first quarter, but out-rebounded, outscored, and out-played the Tigers for the rest of the

help led the Pilots to victory. Glenns Ferry (1-0) hosts Gooding on Wednesday.

Glenns Ferry 55, Richfield 27 Richfield 78874 – 27 Glenns Ferry 619 15 15 – 55 RICHFIELD (27)

RICHFIELD (27)
Zach Turnage 3, Garrett Whitesell 3, Cody Jones 3,
Cody Brooks 7, Tyler Cenarrusa 11. Totals 10 5-11 27.
GLANG FERRY (55)
Rory Hance 20, Clay Anderson 4, Wilder Jones 12,
Adrian Martinez 6, Osvaldo Rubi 1, Arnolodo Gastelum
2, Christopher Popoca 10. Totals 20 12-25 55.
3-point goals: Richfield 2 (Jones, Brooks), Glenns Ferry
3(Hance) Total fouls: Richfield 14, Glenns Ferry 17.

SHOSHONE 65. GOODING 46

Shoshone rode the fast break to victory and toppled Gooding 65-46 on Friday.

Garrett Sant found the sweet spot all night as he racked up 23 points, and teammate Thomas Lanham netted 15 in the victory.

Gooding fought hard all to third quarter. The Senators and Caleb Cenarrusa each were led by Becker who netted 13 in the loss.

Glenns Ferry Wednesday.

Shoshone 65, Gooding 46 lone 17 14 19 15 – 65 long 12 13 10 11 – 46 SHOSHONE (65)

Julio Garcia 2, Ishmeal Anguiano 7, Garrett Sant 23, Thomas Lanham 15, Gage Roberts 9, Shane Walsh 5, Cody Race 3, Nathan Huyser 1, Totals 21 19-32 65.

GODING (46)

Jacob Becker 14, Jared Parke 7, Derek Evans 3, Jon Jensen 8, CJ Beadt 3, Carter Flora 6, Tanner Baumann 4, Mike McHan LTotals 18 3-13 46.

3-point goals: Shoshone 4 (Sant 3, Lanham), Gooding 5 (Becker 4, Beadt 1) Total fouls: Shoshone 17, Gooding 16.

MINICO 63, SPRING CREEK (NEV.) 27

Minico rode its tight defense all the way to a blowout victory over Spring Creek, Nev., 63-27 on Friday. The Spartans started off

slowly, but woke up in the second quarter to shut down Spring Creek's offense. Kade Miller led the

Spartans with 15 points and teammate Kevin Jurgensmeier netted 14 in the victory.

Minico (2-0) hosts Elko

Minico 63, Spring Creek (Nev.) 27

Spring Creek 11 8 5 3 – 27 Minico 22 17 6 – 63 Spring Creek (27) Rodriguez 2, Ewing 4, Crum 3, McCloud 1, Zeiga 5, Zumwalk 7, Archuleta 3, Marcille 2,Totals 9 7-10 27. Minico (63)
Edgar Espinoza 2, Bryan Guzman 7, Kevin
Jurgensmier 14, Bronson Miller 4, Kody Miller 3, Kade
Miller 15, Casey Christiansen 6, Jake Nava 5, Casey
Sanderson 7. Totals 26 5-10 63.
3-point goals: Spring Creek 2 (Crum, Archleta), Minico
6 (Guzman, Cody Miller, Cade Miller 2, Nava,
Sanderson). Total fouls: Spring Creek 16, Minico 16.

FILER 49, WOOD RIVER 21 It was raining 3s in Filer on Friday night as the Wildcats rolled to 49-21 victory over Wood River.

The Wildcats were led by Rory Hance scored 20 to Logan Beard and Austin Tews who both scored a dozen points and each had four three pointers in the victory.

Filer (2-1) travels to Twin Falls next Thursday night.

Filer 49, Wood River 21 iver 4 10 25 – 21 18 19 4 8 – 49 WOOD RIVER (21)

Alex Padilla 3, Carey 6, Kevin Jensen 7, Jake Vegwert 3, Quentin Dowdle 2. Totals 7,5-6 21.

FILER (49) FILER (49)
Logan Beard 12, Matt Ramseyer 4, Ryan Karel 2, Austin Tews 12, Jed Oyler 4, Jared Allen 10, Ben Shetler 1, Issac Kreft 4. Totals 18.5-6 49.

3-point goals: Wood River 2 (Padilla, Jensen), Filer 8 (4 Beard, Tews 4). Total fouls: Wood River 13, Filer 8. **CAREY 50, HAGERMAN 47**

In a tightly contested battle, Carey out-lasted Hagerman Friday night for the 50-47 win.

It was a night of runs for both teams.

Blair Peck led the Panthers night but ran out of gas in the with 14 points and Iacv Baird added 10.

Ryan Arnold Gooding (0-1) travels to Hagerman with 13 points this and Ryan Luttmer added eight.

Carey moves to 3-0 on the season and plays Challis tonight.



Carey 50, Hagerman 47

Hagerman 11 14 12 10 – 47

Carey 19 5 14 12 – 50

HAGERMAN (47)

Christian Hines 4, Ryan Armold 13, Ambrosio Nava 2, Ryan Luttmer 8, Trevor Johnson 4, Xavier Strick 5, Zac Reid 11. Totals 18 8-12 47.

CAREY (50)

Shane Bingham 6, Caleb Cenarrusa 10, Blair Peck 14, Jacy Baird 8, Baley Barg 10, Joe Laidlaw 2. Totals 19

11-20 50.

3-point goals: Hagerman 3 (Luttmer 2, Strick 1), Carey (Peck), Total fouls: Hagerman 14, Carey 18. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: nine.

Declo's Calum Webb drives to the hoop as Raft River's Sean Streeter tries to take a charge Friday night at Declo High School.

Balanced Declo pulls away from Raft River

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

DECLO - Greg Harper night, but they were probably the biggest.

The junior guard, who jump shot and a 3-pointer on back-to-back possesthat put the Hornets comfortably in front as they cruised to a 72-51 noncon-River.

Declo, which held Raft improved to 2-0 on the season.

Just as it was Harper's Declo players took a turn making big plays through-Hornets on the court in the second quarter as Declo had a 37-29 halftime edge.

Henrickson had 12 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

The Hornets despite a dreadful shooting night from the foul line, converting just 36 to Valley today. stripe.

games as practice and just learn from it and get better," said Declo senior Ross Sanders, who finished with 10 points. "I think we could have done better. unpredictable and sloppy. We should have ran harder and played smarter."

It was sloppy from the only hit two shots Friday get-go as the teams committed 17 fouls combined in the first quarter.

Playing its seasonnormally comes off the opener, Raft River didn't bench, started the second have much trouble hanhalf for Declo and hit a dling Declo's full-court pressure defense early on, as the Trojans led 11-6. sions, sparking a 9-0 run But eventually Declo's uptempo style of play caught

up with Raft River. "They wore us down ference win over Raft physically," said Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood. "Our guys started getting River to three points in the tired and panicked a little decisive third quarter, bit. (Declo has) a lot of good athletes coming at you, it's tough."

Zach Zollinger scored a time to shine to start the game-high 13 and Andrew third quarter, several Fenn added 12 for Raft

After beating up on a out the night. All five pair of Class 1A schools at home to start the season, scored during a 10-0 spurt Declo figures to have a tougher test tonight as it travels to 3A Kimberly.

"I'm glad we didn't play Seth Baker led Declo (Kimberly) tonight, the with 10 points and 12 way we shot the ball," said rebounds while Erik Declo coach Dee Lewis. "It will be a different game, I'm sure it will be more physical than this one. It won should be a good test for us to see where we're at." Raft River (0-1) travels

RAFT RIVER (51)

Zach Zollinger 13, Andrew Fenn 12, Kamron
Zollinger 8, Tanner Anderson 7, Jason Hurst 4,
Shad Hansen 4, Brogan Higley 3. Totals 17 15-26 51.

DECLO (72)
Erik Henrickson 12, Seth Baker 10, Ross Sanders
10, Jaxon Wrigley 9, Calum Webb 8, Davis Jones 7,
Brawn Baker 6, Jaelen Matthews 4, Greg Harper 5,
Zachary Smyer 3. Totals 28 8-22 72.
3-point goals: Raft River 2 (2. Zollinger 2), Declo 8
(Henrickson 2, Wrigley 2 C. Webb Lones, Harner

We need to be more consistent. We're kind of We're kind of out: Raft River, Streeter. Technical fouls: none.

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Source: Padres, BoSox discussing Gonzalez trade SAN DIEGO (AP) - The teur draft. He was obtained in of big-money contract hometown team after his

San Diego Padres are having a trade with Texas before the serious discussions with 2006 season and has blos-Boston about trading All- somed into one of the game's Star first baseman Adrian best first basemen. He hit for Boston GM Theo Epstein, Gonzalez to the Red Sox, a .298 with 31 homers and 101 person familiar with the talks RBIs last season. told The Associated Press on Friday night. The person, who spoke on

condition of anonymity because talks are ongoing, receive prospects if a deal is All-Star and two-time Gold finalized. The popular Gonzalez

grew up in the San Diego area Jed Hoyer has said for some met over lunch and agreed and was the No. 1 overall pick time that the Padres would- that the slugger would be too by Florida in the 2000 ama- n't be able to afford the kind expensive to remain with his

Boston was interested in

Gonzalez last winter. The Padres were surprise

contenders in the NL West in 2010, which forced them to said the Padres likely would keep Gonzalez, a three-time signed in 2007. Glove Award winner.

Gonzalez would command if he hit the free-agent market. Hoyer, who used to work

didn't respond to a request for comment. The Padres recently exercised Gonzalez's \$6.2 million

option for 2011, the final year of a team-friendly \$15 million, five-year contract he Two days after the Padres

exercised Gonzalez's option, Padres general manager Hoyer and agent John Boggs

"pretty much a fait accompli" that Gonzalez would test

contract expired.

the free-agent market after the 2011 season, and Hoyer said, barring any drastic developments, it wouldn't make sense for the team to even make an offer. Hoyer has said he anticipated Gonzalez being on the

Boggs said then that it was

opening-day roster. But the allure of prospects is probably too much to pass up for a team that anticipates a player payroll of approximately \$40 million.

SCOREBOARD

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Thursday's Games Miami 118, Cleveland 90 Phoenix 107, Golden State 101 Prioenix 107, Golden State 101

Friday's Games
Charlotte 91, New Jersey 84, OT
Toronto 111, Oklahoma City 99
Washington 83, Portland 79
Atlanta 93, Philadelphia 88
Orlanda 104

Phoenix Golden State

Sacramento L.A. Clippers

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Atlanta 93, Philadelphia 88
Orlando 104, Detroit 91
Houston 127, Memphis 111
New York 100, New Orleans 92
Boston 104, Chicago 92
San Antonio 107, Minnesota 101
Denver 109, L.A. Clippers 104
Phoenix 105, Indiana 97
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, late
Dallas at Utah late

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, late Dallas at Utah, late Saturday's Games Atlanta at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Charlotte at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m. Houston at Chicago, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Orlando at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Scramento, 8 p.m. Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Dalids at Sacraffiello, 6 p.fil.
Sunday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 11 a.m.
New York at Toronto, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Golden State at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at San Antonio, 5 p.m. Memphis at Denver, 6 p.m. Washington at Phoenix, 6 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 7 p.m.

NBA Boxes HAWKS 93, 76ERS 88

PHILADELPHIA (88) Iguodala 4:12 2-2 10, Brand 7-16 2-3 16, Hawes 4-7 1-2 9, Holiday 2-7 0-0 4, Meeks 2-3 3-4 9, LWilliams 5-12 1 31 12, Turner 5-7 1-11, Speighs 4-7 0-8, Young 2-8 2-2-6, Battie 1-4 1-2 3, Kapono 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-83

2 6, Battle I-9 I-2 3, Napolilo U-0 U-0 U. Totals 50-03 13-19 88.

ATLANTA (93)

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M.Williams 7-12 8-8 22, Smith 4-15 0-1 9, Horford 5-15 5-5 15, Bibby 3-8 0-0 7, Evans 2-8 0-0 5, Ja.Crawford 5-8 4-6 15, Pachulia 37-22 8, Teague 1-3 4-6 6, Powell 3-3 0-0 6, Totals 33-79 23-28 93.

Philadelphia 26 28 20 14 - 88 Atlanta 18 28 24 4 - 93 3-Point Goals-Philadelphia 3-12 (Meeks 2-3, L.Williams 1-3, Young 0-1, Turner 0-1, Iguodala 0-2, Holiday 0-2), Atlanta 4-12 (Smith 1-1, Bibby 1-3, Ja.Crawford 1-3, Evans 1-4, M.Williams 0-1), Fouled Out-None.

Rebounds-Philadelphia 55 (Brand 14), Atlanta 49 (Horford 13), Assists-Philadelphia 26 (Iguodala 8), Atlanta 25 (Horford 6), Total Fouls-Philadelphia 22, Atlanta 15, Technicals-Ja.Crawford. A-12,140 (18,729).

CELTICS 104, BULLS 92

CHICAGO (92) Boozer 4:10 4:6 12, Deng 5:13 2:4 15, Noah 5:8 4:7 14, Rose 7:17 5:5 20, Bogans 0:1 0:0 0, Brewer 2:4 2:4 6, Gibson 3:8 4:4 10, Watson 2:5 3:3 8, Korver 2:6 0:0 4, Asik 1:2 1:1 3, Johnson 0:0 0:0 0, Scalabrine 0:0 0:0 0.1 Totals 3:174 2:5-34 92.

Totals 31-74 25-34 92. **BOSTON (104)**Pierce 8-16 2-2 18, Garnett 7-11 6-6 20, S.O'Neal 5-6 2-4 12, Rondo 6-11 0-0 12, Allen 5-12 4-4 14, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Daniels 3-7 2-4 8, Erden 3-3 1-27, Robinson 2-6 0-0 5, Wafer 1-3 0-0 2, Harangody 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-81

17-22 104. Chicago 19 29 19 25 - 92. Ploston 31 22 29 19 27 - 1014. 3-Point Goals-Chicago 5-13 (Deng 3-4, Watson 1-9. Rose 1-5, Bogans 0-1, Korver 0-1), Boston 1-9 (Robinson 1-3, Waffer 0-1, Allen 0-2, Pierce 0-3), Fouled Out--S, O'Neal, Rebounds-Chicago 43 (Noah 10), Boston 52 (Garnett 17), Assists-Chicago 17, Boston 29 (Rondo 19), Total Fouls-Chicago 17, Boston 23. Technicals-Noah, Garnett, Boston defensive three second. A-18.624 (18.624).

ROCKETS 127, GRIZZLIES 111

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HOUSTON (127)

Battier 4-8 2-2 12, Scola 6-11 3-4 15, Hayes 1-4 0-0 2, Lowry 11-15 2-2 28, Martin 7-13 9-9 28, Budinger 1-5 0-0 3, Lec 7-9 1-2 16, Hill 0-2 0-0 0, Miller 7-7 6-7 23, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-74 23-26 127.

MEMPHIS (111)

Gay 9-13 9-9 29, Randolph 6-12 2-4 14, Gasol 7-9 6-7 20, Conley 7-16 5-6 19, Henry 3-4 2-2 8, Mayo 1-5 0-0 3, Thabeet 1-1 2-2 4, Vasquez 2-5 1-15, Arthur 3-9 1-2 7, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Allen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-77 28-33 111.

Houston 38 31 29 29 - 127

Houston 31 29 30 21 - 111

3-Point Goals—Houston 16-23 (Martin 5-6, Lowry 4-5, Miller 3-3, Battier 2-3, Lee 1-2, Budinger 1-4), Memphis 3-12 (Gay 2-2, Mayo 1-3, Randolph 0-1, Young 0-1, Vasquez 0-2, Conley 0-3). Fouled Out-Mone. Rebounds—Houston 38 (Miller 7), Memphis 37 (Randolph 8), Assists—Houston 26 (Lowry 12), Memphis 18 (Conley 8). Total Fouls—Houston 25, Memphis 18. Technicals—Memphis Bench. A–14,577 (18,119).

SPURS 107, TIMBERWOLVES 101

MINNESOTA (101)
Beasley 12-24 4-4 28, Love 8-18 8-11 25, Milicic 2-10 0-0 4, Ridnour 5-7 4-4 14, Johnson 1-7 1-2 4, Telfair 2-4 0-0 4, Brewer 5-14 3-4 14, Tolliver 0-1 0-0 0, Koufos 3-

0-0 4, Brewer 5-14 3-4 14, Tolliver 0-1 0-0 0, Koutos 3-8 0-0 6, Ellington 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-94 20-25 101. SAN ANTONIO (107)

Jefferson 5-13 3-4 15, Duncan 9-14 4-5 22, Blair 0-1 2-2

2, Parker 7-14 6-6 20, Ginobili 1-10 13-13 16, Bonner 1-4

0-0 3, Hill 7-12 5-7 20, Splitter 0-0 0-0 0, Udoka 0-0 0-00, Meal 1-2 0-0 3, McDyess 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 34-75 33-

Minnesota 25 29 32 15 - 101 San Antonio 25 28 18 36 - 107 3-Point Goals-Minnesota 3-12 (Brewer 1-1, Love 1-3, Johnson 1-4, Beasley 0-1, Ridnour 0-1, Koufos 0-1, Telfair 0-1), San Antonio 6-23 (Jefferson 2-6, Neal 1-2, Hill 1-3, Bonner 1-4, Ginobili 1-7, Parker 0-1). Fouled Antonio 42 (Jefferson, Duncan 10), Assists-Minnesota 18 (Milicic 4), San Antonio 23 (Parker, Duncan 5). Total Fouls—Minnesota 24, San Antonio 21. Technicals—San Antonio Coach Popovich 2. A–18,581 (18,797).

BOBCATS 91, NETS 84 NEW JERSEY (84)
Outlaw 7-17 6-6 21, Humphries 2-6 0-0 4, Lopez 3-10 7-10 13, Farmar 6-18 3-3 16, Morrow 7-18 2-2 19, Iuzoh 1-4 2-2 4, Favors 2-4 0-0 4, Petro 0-3 0-0 0, Wurphy 0-2 1-2 1, Graham 0-4 0-0 0, Ross 0-0 0-0 0, James 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 29-91 21-25 84.

2. 10Tals 29-91 21-25 84. **CHARLOTTE (91)** Wallace 5-14 1-4 12, Diaw 5-13 0-1 11, Mohammed 6-14 -2-2 14, Augustin 5-12 3-3 15, Jackson 5-13 12-13 25, McGuire 17 0-1 2, K.Brown 0-2 0-2 0, Thomas 47 4-6 12, Livingston 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 31-86 22-32 91.

12, Livingston 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 31-86 22-32 91. New Jersey 1616 1631 5- 84 Charlotte 1815 27 19 12- 93 3-Point Goals—New Jersey 5-25 (Morrow 3-8, Farmar 1-5, Outlaw 1-8, Graham 0-1, James 0-1, Murphy 0-2), Charlotte 7-15 (Jackson 3-5, Augustin 2-4, Wallace 1-2, Diaw 1-4), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—New Jersey 57 (Murphy, Humphries 8). Charlotte 74 (Diaw 16). Assists—New Jersey 17 (Farmar 10), Charlotte 21 (Diaw 8). Total Fouls—New Jersey 27, Charlotte 24. Technicals—New Jersey defensive three second 2. A—12,183 (19,077).

KNICKS 100, HORNETS 92

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NEW YORK (100)
Chandler 514 O- 14, Gallinari 5-12 0-0 13, Stoudemire 15-22 4-5 34, Felton 6-13 3-4 17, Fields 2-5 2-3 6, Douglas 1-5 0-0 3, Walker 0-2 0-0 0, Mozgov 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 5-7 0-0 13, Totals 39-83 9-12 100.

NEW ORLEANS (92)
Ariza 9-21 3-32 1, Smith 5-8 2-2 12, Okafor 3-4 5-10 11, Paul 4-9 7-7 17, Belinelli 4-12 0-0 9, Green 2-5 0-0 4, Thornton 0-2 2-2 2, Jack 2-8 2-4 6, Mberga 1-1 2-2 4, Pondexter 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 33-77 23-30 92.

New York 21 34 24 21 100

New Orleans 24 27 20 19 9 92
3-Point Goal5-New York 13-30 (Chandler 4-8, Williams 3-4, Gallinari 3-6, Felton 2-4, Douglas 1-4, Fields 0-2, Walker 0-2), New Orleans 3-14 (Paul 2-3, Belinelli 1-5, Thornton 0-2, Ariza 0-4), Fould 0ut-None.

Rebounds—New York 41 (Stoudemire 10), New Orleans 57 (Okafor 14). Assists—New York 27 (Felton 13), New Orleans 18 (Paul 10). Total Fouls—New York 19, New Orleans 16. Technicals—Gallinari, Ariza. A—14,020 (17,188). SUNS 105, PACERS 97

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INDIANA (97)
Granger 2-13 4-6 8, McRoberts 6-9 0-0 16, Hibbert 4-6 0-0 8, Collison 1-3 3-3 5, Rush 9-16 0-0 21, S.Jones 2-4 1-25, Ford 4-10 2-3 10, Dunleavy 6-11 2-2 16, Posey 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 37-79 12-16 97.

PHOENIX (105)
Hill 2-9 4-4 8, Barron 2-9 2-6 6, Frye 11-16 2-3 29, Nash 3-7 6-6 12, Richardson 7-11 4-4 21, Dudley 5-7 0-0 12, Childress 0-2 0-0 0, Dragic 3-8 2-4 9, Turkoglu 1-4 4-6, Warrick 0-1 0-0 0, Clark 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 35-78 24-33 105.

105. Indiana 28 31 17 21 – 97
Phoenix 20 32 22 31 – 105
3-Point Goals-Indiana 11-26 (McRoberts 4-6, Rush 3-6, Dunleavy 2-5, Posey 2-6, Granger 0-3), Phoenix 11-22 (Frye 5-8, Richardson 3-5, Duolley 2-4, Dragic 1-4, Turkoglu 0-1), Fouled Out-Posey, Rebounds-Indiana 52 (McRoberts 9), Phoenix 46 (Dragic 6), Assists-Indiana 24 (Ford 9), Phoenix 25 (Mash 11), Total Fouls-Indiana 30, Phoenix 22. Technicals-Barron, Phoenix defensive three second. A-16,991 (18,422).

MAGIC 104, PISTONS 91

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ORLANDO (104)
Richardson 5-12 2-2 15, Lewis 6-14 1-2 15, Gortat 7-9 0-0 14, Duhon 3-6 0-0 6, Carter 10-15 3-4 25, Bass 11-12 5-7 27, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Allen 1-10-0 2. Totals 43-72 11-15 104.

DETROIT (91)
Prince 11-15 6-7 30, Maxiell 3-3 0-0 6, Wallace 1-2 2-4 4, Stuckey 3-9 5-5 11, Hamilton 3-9 1-2 10, Monroe 3-6 0-0 6, Gordon 2-11 0-0 5, McGrady 2-3 0-0 4, Villanueva 6-11 0-1 15, Daye 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-70 14-19 91.

RAPTORS 111, THUNDER 99 OKLAHOMA CITY (99)
Green 6-14 4-5 17, Ibaka 2-6 2-2 6, Krstic 5-8 0-0 10,
Westbrook 9-19 2-2 20, Sefolosha 1-6 1-2 3, Collison 4-5
0-0 8, Harden 5-14 7-8 20, Maynor 3-6 0-0 8, White 010-0 0, Peterson 1-3 0-0 2, Ivey 1-4 0-0 3, Mullens 1-1
0-2, Totals 3-8-7 16-19 99,
TORONTO (111)
Wegner 5-10 -10 (Johnson 5-5 4-4 14, Parmagni 11-20)

0-0 2. Iotals 38-87 16-19 99.

TORONTO (III)

Weems 5-10 0-1 10. Johnson 5-5 4-4 14, Bargnani II-20
3-4 26, Calderon 4-7 0-0 8, DeRozan 6-13 2-2 14, Davis
3-5 0-0 6, Barbosa 7-12 6-9 22, Bayless 2-6 3-4 7,

Kleiza 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 45-82 18-24 111.

Oklahoma City 25 34 18 22 — 99

Toronto 28 24 34 18 22 — 99

Toronto 32 24 34 18 22 — 99

Toronto 3-15 (Barbosa 2-5, Bargnani 1-3, Weems 0-1, Bayless 0-1, Kleiza 0-1, Calderon 0-2, DeRozan 0-2),

Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 41

(Sefolosha 7), Toronto 54 (Bargnani 12), Assists—Oklahoma City 22 (Westbrook, Green 7), Toronto 29

(Calderon 15). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 24, Toronto 18. A–16,774 (19,800).

WIZÁRDS 83, TRAILBLÁZERS 79

Totals 31-93 11-12 79.

WASHINGTON (63)
Gee 1-3 1-2 3, Blatche 7-13 5-6 19, McGee 4-6 5-6 13,
Wall 3-13 4-4 10, Hinrich 4-10 2-2 11, Thornton 0-2 0-0
0, Arenas 6-16 3-3 15, Armstrong 3-3 0-0 6, Yi 0-10-0
Martin 2-1-13 6, Booker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-72 21-

26 83.
Portland
24 22 10 23 - 79
Washington
18 16 23 26 - 83
3-Point Goals-Portland 6-21 (Batum 37, Aldridge 1-1,
Matthews 1-4, Mills 1-4, Fernandez 0-1, Cunningham 0-1, Roy 0-3), Washington 2-12 (Hinrich 1-3, Martin 1-3,
Wall 0-2, Arenas 0-4), Foulded Out-Arenas, ReboundsPortland 59 (Aldridge 15), Washington 15 (Arenas
6), Total Fouls-Portland 19, Washington 15 (Arenas
6), Total Fouls-Portland 19, Washington 18,
Technicals-Matthews, A-13,408 (20,173).

NUGGETS 109, CLIPPERS 104

LA. CLIPPERS (104)
Aminu 2-6 1-2 7, Griffin 7-18 3-5 17, Jordan 3-4 0-1 6,
Bledsoe 3-8 3-4 9, Gordon 7-21 9-10 24, Gomes 1-4 0-0
2, Davis 4-9 0-3 8, Kaman 4-5 2-2 10, Butler 1-3 0-0 2,
C.Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Cook 4-7 2-2 13, Totals 39-90 20-29

DENYEK (UD9)Anthony 6-18 13-18 26, Williams 0-2 4-4 4, Nene 3-7 5-611, Billups 3-9 9-10 17, Afflalo 4-8 0-0 9, Andersen 1-1 5-8 7, Harrington 0-4 3-6 3, J.Smith 6-10 6-7 21, Lawson 4-6 0-0 11, Forbes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-67 45-59 109. DENVER (109)

59 109. **LA. Clippers**29 19 29 27 - 104

Denver

3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 6-20 (Cook 3-6, Aniniu 2-4, Gordon 1-4, Davis 0-1, Gomes 0-1, Bledsoe 0-1, C.Smith 0-1, Butler 0-2), Denver 10-24 (Lawson 3-4, 1.Smith 3-5, Billups 2-7, Anthony 1-3, Affalla 1-3, Harrington 0-2), Fouled Out-Hene. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 58 (Griffin 12), Denver 56 (Nene 7), Assists—L.A. Clippers S7, Denver 17 (Billups 5), Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 37, Denver 23. Technicals—L.A. Clippers defensive three

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL

8 p.m. Chemeketa, Ore., at CSI COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Chemeketa, Ore., at CSI HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

12:30 p.m. Elko, Nev., at Minico

2 p.m. Bishop Kelly at Jerome 3:30 p.m. Rockland at Oakley

6:30 p.m. Carey at Challis 7:30 p.m.

Declo at Kimberly Raft River at Valley Spring Creek, Nev., at Twin Falls HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m. Minico at Elko, Nev. 2:30 p.m.

Shoshone at Raft River 3 p.m. Canyon Ridge at Spring Creek, Nev. 3:30 p.m.

Buhl at Wood River 5 p.m. Carey at Challis

7:30 p.m.

Castleford at Glenns Ferry Declo at Gooding lerome at Filer Twin Falls at Century

V SCHEDULE COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10 a.m.

ABC — Rutgers at West Virginia ESPN — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati ESPN2 - Conference USA, championship game, SMU at UCF

1:30 p.m. ABC — Oregon at Oregon St.

2 p.m. CBS - Southeastern Conference, championship game, Auburn vs.

Thursday's Late NBA Box

SUNS 107, WARRIORS 101

SUNS 107, WARRIORS 101

PHOENIX (107)
Hill 9-11 6-6 24, Barron 1-4 0-0 2, Frye 3-8 3-4 10,
Nash 4-9 5-5 13, Richardson 10-15 2-2 25, Turkoglu 4-9
0-0 9, Warrick 2-4 2-2 6, Dragic 3-5 0-0 7, Dudley 2-4
3-3 7, Childress 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 40-73 21-22 107.
GOLDEN STATE (101)
DWright 4-13 0-0 10, Lee 10-17 5-6 25, Biedrins 2-5 0-0
4, Curry 4-10 0-0 9, Ellis 16-27 3-7 38, Williams 3-4 0-0
8, Carney 1-3 1-2 4, Adrien 1-1 1-2 3, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Lin
0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-82 10-17 10.

Phoenix
31 21 23 32 - 107
Colden State
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Phoenix 31 21 23 32 - 107
Colden State 9-18 (Ellis 3-5, Williams 2-2, DWright 2-7, Carney 1-1, Curry 1-3). Fouldey 0-2, Nash
0-2), Golden State 9-18 (Ellis 3-5, Williams 2-2, DWright 2-7, Carney 1-1, Curry 1-3). Foulded Out-None. Rebounds—Phoenix 41 (Frye 10), Golden State 41

CDWright 10, Assists—Phoenix 25 (Nash 16), Golden State 21. Technicals—Golden State defensive three second. A-18, 328 (19,596).

BETTING

Glantz-Culver Line For Dec. 4 NCAA Football

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at West Virginia 20 21 (45) Rutgers at South Florida 1 1½ (41½) Connecticut at Boise St. 39½ 38 (61½) Utah St. Nevada 13 8 (69½) at Louisiana Tech Southern Cal 9 6½ (54) at Washington 9 6 (54½) at Washington 9 6 (54½) at Washington St. Oregon 16½ 16½ (64) at Oregon St. at Idaho 13½ 14 (56½) San Jose St. at Hawaii 33 35 (65) UINLV Troy 4 4½ (55½) at Fla. Atlantic at Fla. International 7 5 (54) Middle Tenn.

nal7 5 (54) Conference USA Championship 8 9 (55)

Southeastern Conference

Championship
At Atlanta
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Atlantic Coast Conference

Championship At Charlotte, N.C.

Big 12 Conference

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UNDERDOG

Pittsburgh

South Carolina

Florida St.

Nebraska

UNDERDOG

Buffalo
Cleveland
Jacksonville
Denver
Washington
at Detroit
San Francisco
at Cincinnati
at Tampa Bay
Oakland
Carolina
Dallas
at Arizona
Pittsburgh

OPENTODAY O/U

FAVORITE

at UCF

Virginia Tech

Oklahoma

FAVORITE

at Minnesota at Miami at Tennessee at Kansas City at N.Y. Giants

at N.Y. Giants
Chicago
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New Orleans
Atlanta
at San Diego
at Seattle
at Indianapolis
St. Louis
at Baltimore

at Cincinnati

South Carolina 5 p.m. ${\tt VERSUS-Washington\ at}$ Washington St. 5:45 p.m.

second, A-15.829 (19.155).

ESPN — ACC, championship game,

Florida St. vs. Virginia Tech 6 p.m. ESPN2 — Connecticut at South

6:07 p.m.

ABC - Big 12 Conference, championship game, Oklahoma vs. Nebraska

8:30 p.m. FSN — Southern Cal at UCLA

GOLF 7:30 a.m.

TGC — Sunshine Tour, Nedbank Challenge, third round (same-day

TGC — PGA Tour, Qualifying Tournament, fourth day

1 p.m. NBC — Chevron World Challenge, third round 5:30 p.m.

TGC — LPGA Tour Championship, third round (same-day tape) MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m. CBS — Kentucky at North Carolina Noon

FSN - California at Iowa St. 1:15 p.m.

ESPN — Butler vs. Duke, at East Rutherford, N.J. 1:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - Alabama at Purdue 2 p.m. FSN — Texas Tech at Washington 3:15 p.m.

ESPN — Illinois at Gonzaga 3:30 p.m. ESPN2 — N.C. State at Syracuse NBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m. WGN — Houston at Chicago RODEO 7 p.m.

ESPN CLASSIC — PRCA, National Finals, third round SOCCER

7:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Premier League, Chelsea vs. Everton WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m. FSN — California at Texas A&M

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NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
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Cleveland at Miami, 11 a.m.
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College Football Schedule
All Times MST
(Subject to change)
Saturday, De. 4
EAST
Rutgers (4-7) at West Virginia (8-3), 10 a.m.
SOUTH
CUSA Championship, SMU (7-5) at UCF (9-3), 10 a.m.
Troy (6-5) at Florida Atlantic (4-7), Noon
Nevada (11-1) at Louisiana Tech (5-6), 1 p.m.
SEC Championship, Auburn (12-0) vs. South Carolina
(9-3) at Atlanta, 2 p.m. (9-3) at Atlanta, 2 p.m. Middle Tennessee (5-6) at Fla. International (6-5), 4

PACIFIC

St. Louis at New Orleans, 2-05 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 2-15 p.m. Denver at Arizona, 2-15 p.m. New England at Chicago, 2-15 p.m. Miami at N.Y. Jets, 2-15 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 6-20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13
Baltimore at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

p.m. ACC Championship, Florida St. (9-3) at Virginia Tech

MIDWEST
Pittsburgh (6-5) at Cincinnati (4-7), 10 a.m.
SOUTHWEST
Big 12 Championship, Oklahoma (10-2) vs. Nebraska (10-2) at Arlington, Texas, 6 p.m.
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Utah St. (4-7) at Boss St. (10-1), 1 p.m.
Oregon (11-0) at Oregon St. (5-6), 1-30 p.m.
San Jose St. (1-11) at Idaho (5-7), 3 p.m.
Washington (5-6) at Washington St. (2-9), 5 p.m.
UNLV (2-10) at Hawaii (9-3), 8-30 p.m.
Southern Cal (7-5) at UCLA (4-7), 8-30 p.m.
FCS Playoffs
Second Kound
Lehigh (10-2) at Delaware (9-2), 10 a.m.
W. Illinois (8-4) at Appalachian St. (9-2), 10 a.m.
Wofford (9-2) at Jacksonville St. (9-2), 10 a.m.
New Hampshire (7-4) at Bethune-Cookman (10-1), 11 a.m.

a.m. Georgia Southern (8-4) at William & Mary (8-3), 11:30

A.m.

N. Dakota St. (8-4) at Montana St. (9-2), Noon
Villanova (7-4) at Stephen F. Austin (9-2), 1:30 p.m.
SE Missouri (9-2) at E. Washington (9-2), 2:05 p.m.

GOLF

CHEVRON WORLD CHALLENGE
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At Sherwood Country Club
Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Yardage: 7,052 Yards - Par: 72
Purse: \$5 Million
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LPGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

At Grand Cypress Golf Club (North And South Courses)
Orlando, Fla.
Purse: \$1.5 Million
Yardage: 6,518 - Par: 72
Partial Second Round
28 Players Did Not Finish The Round
Amy Yang
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(10-2) at Charlotte, N.C., 5:45 p.m. Connecticut (7-4) at South Florida (7-4), 6 p.m. MIDWEST

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Thursday's Games

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Thursday's Games
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Montreal 5, New Jersey 1
M.Y. Rangers 6, M.Y. Islanders 5
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2
San Jose 4, Ottawa 0
Dallas 2, Washington 1
Los Angeles 3, Florida 2
Friday's Games
Calgary 3, Minnestor 12, So
M.Y. Rangers 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Carolina 2, Colorado 1, OT
Buffalo 5, Columbus 0
Vancouver 3, Chicago 0
Detroit at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
San Jose at Montreal, Noon
Boston at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Columbus, 5 p.m.
Carolina at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Florida at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at NY. Rangers, 3 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 5 p.m.
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Calgary at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Poleonix at Anaheim, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with RHP Jason
Bergmann, RHP Brandon Duckworth, RHP Santo Luis,
INF Nate Spears and INF Drew Suttonto on minor
league contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with 1B Adam
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CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with OF Ryan
Sweeney on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGEBS-Named Spike Owen coach at Round
Rock (PCL), Carlos Olivas trainer and Eric McMahon
Strength coach at Frisco (Texas). Promoted Jason Wood
to manager and Brad Holman to pitching coach of
Myrtle Beach, Cord (Texas). Promoted Jason Wood
to manager and Brad Holman to pitching coach of
Myrtle Beach, Corn Davis pitching coach,
Leffrey Bodenhamer trainer and Ryan McNeal strength
coach at Myrtle Beach, Storm Davis pitching coach,
Corey Ragsdale coach, Jacob Newburn trainer and
Anthony Miller strength coach at Hickory (SAL). Dave
Chavarria pitching coach for the Rangers (Arizona),
Cardaele special assignment coach, Mike LaCassa player development administration-Arizona Operations.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Acquired RHP Carlos Villanueva
from Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Acquired RHP Carlos Villanueva
from Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Acquired RHP Scot Linebrink from
the Chicago White Sox for RHP Kyle Cofield.
CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with LHP Jorge
De La Rosa on a two-year contract. Acquired INF Jose
Llope Trom Seattle for RHP ChaZ Roe.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Re-signed to rems with SS Ronny
Cardona and RHP Jeff Karstens on one-vear contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRAITS-Agreed to terms with SS Ronny

LOPEZ Trom Seattle for RHP Chaz Roe.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Resigned C Rod Barajas to a
one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with SS Ronny
Cedeno and RHP Jeff Karstens on one-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Josh Byrnes senior vice
president, baseball operations. Agreed to terms with
RHP Luis Perdomo on a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with OF Pat
Burrell on a one-year contract.

American Association

EL PASO DIABLOS—Named Jonge Alvarez manager.
FORT WORTH CATS—Signed RHP Wade Mackey.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed G-F Damien Wilkins.

Women's National Basketball Association

WNBA—Announced the resignation of president Donna
Orender, effective Jan. 1, 2011. Named Chris Granger
interim president.

WASHINGTON MYSTICS—Retained Marianne Stanley as
an assistant coach.

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FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEL—Find Houston S Bernard Pollard \$40,000 for unnecessary roughness against Tennessee WR Justin Gage in a Nov. 28 game. Fined Arizona OT Jeremy Bridges \$20,000 for unnecessary roughness against San Francisco LB Takeo Spikes. Fined Arizona LB Clark Haggans, \$10,000 for striking a 49er in the head and neck area with his helmet. Fined Green Bay LB Matt Wilhelm \$5,000 for a major facemask against Atlanta KR Eric Weems and Baltimore OT Michael Other for violating the league's social media policy.
BUFFALO BILS—Plazed LB Reggie Torbor on injured reserve. Claimed TE Scott Chandler off waivers from Dallas.

Dallas.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed QB Tony Pike on injured reserve. Signed QB Keith Null from the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Named Duane Vienneau to the management team. Promoted Dave Jamieson to vice president of communications and marketing. Cathy Persniak to vice president of finance and administration and Greg Treble to vice president of business affairs.

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NFL Players Association

NFLPA—Suspended agent Gary Wichard for nine
months for his role in a recruiting scandal involving
the University of North Carolina. Revoked the agent
certification of Teague Egan, who gave a ride across
campus to Southern California RB Dillon Baxter, a violation of NCAA rules.

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HUCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS-Placed F Aaron Voros on injured
reserve. Recalled LW Matt Beleskey from Syracuse
(AHL). DALLAS STARS—Recalled C Aaron Gagnon from Texas

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned F Brayden Schenn to Brandon (WHL).
MASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled G Mark Dekanich
from Milwaukee (AHL).
OTTAWA SENATORS—Reassigned D David Hale to OTTAWA SEMATORS INCLUDING THE BINGHAMTON (AHL).
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Ian Cole from Peoria

(AHL). TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned D Matt Royto Morfalk (AHL) Recalled F Johan Harju from Norfolk. Norfolk (AHL). Recalled F Johan Harju from Norfolk.

American Hockey League
MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS—Recalled G Chet Pickard from

MILWAUKE ADMIRALS—RECAILED G LNET PICKARD TYOM CINCINNAIL (ECHL).

ECHL

READING ROYALS—Announced G Ben Scrivens has been assigned to the team by Toronto (AHL). Announced F Richard Greenop was recalled by Toronto. Released G Kris Mayotte. SOCCER

Major League Soccer
COLORADO RAPIDS—Declined the 2011 contract options on MF Claudio Lopez, MF Ciaran O'Brien and MF Peter Vagenas.
FC DALLAS—Declined the 2011 contract options on F FL DALLAS—Decined the 2011 contract options on F Jeff Cunningham and G Dario Sala. RED BULL NEW YORK—Declined the 2011 contract options for F Juan Pablo Angel, MF Luke Sassano and D Carey Talley. TORONTO FC—Declined the 2011 contract options on F

UTEP to face BYU at New Mexico Bowl

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Texas-El Paso has accepted an invitation from the New Mexico Bowl and will face BYU on Dec. 18 in a matchup of former Western Athletic Conference rivals.

UTEP (6-6), which is returning to the postseason for the first time since 2005, currently is a Conference USA member. The Miners will be the first team from outside the Mountain West and Western Athletic Conference to appear in the Albuquerque bowl game, which started in 2006.

BYU (6-6) leads the series against UTEP 27-7-1 but the schools haven't met since 1998 when they played as WAC foes.

Miners coach Mike Price says the New Mexico Bowl offers a great opportunity for UTEP fans to drive to see the game. Albuquerque is about a fourhour trip by car from El Paso.

Miami wins MAC on last-minute touchdown pass by Boucher DETROIT — Austin Boucher threw a touchdown

pass to Armand Robinson with 33 seconds left and Miami of Ohio won the Mid-American Conference championship with a 26-21 victory over No. 24 Northern Illinois on Friday night. The RedHawks (8-4) won the MAC for the first

time since 2003 and their conference-best 15th title overall a season after they finished 1-11.

Chandler Harnish threw three touchdowns for the Huskies (10-3), who had won eight in a row.

Boucher, a freshman making his third start of the season, finished the game 29 for 46 for 333 yards. The decisive touchdown came six plays after the RedHawks forced Northern Illinois to punt from its The Huskies drove past midfield in the closing

Harnish was sacked as time expired. Trailing 14-13 at halftime, Miami went on top early in the half when Thomas Merriweather scored the second of his two touchdowns rushing.

seconds, but the RedHawks' sideline emptied after

The Redhawks reached the Huskies' 1-yard line after recovering a fumble but came up empty when a fake field-goal failed. Willie Clark caught a 39-yard touchdown pass on

the first play of the fourth quarter to give Northern

BASEBALL **Chicago Cubs great Santo dies** CHICAGO — Ron Santo, one of the greatest play-

Illinois a lead that lasted until the final minute.

ers in Chicago Cubs history and a longtime WGN radio announcer whose devotion to the perennial losers was made obvious night after night by his excited shouts or dejected laments, has died. He was "Ronnie will forever be the heart and soul of Cubs

fans," Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts said in a statement Friday. He praised Santo for "his passion, his loyalty, high great personal courage and his tremendous sense of humor."

Sports Shorts

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event calendar at Magicvalley.com Santo died in an Arizona hospital from complications of bladder cancer, according to WGN Radio.

Santo was diagnosed with diabetes when he was 18 and later lost both legs to the disease. A nine-time all-star in his 15-year career, Santo was widely regarded as one of the best players never

to gain induction into the Hall of Fame. The quiet sadness with which he met the news year after year that he hadn't been inducted helped cement his relationship with the fans. But nothing brought fans closer to Santo — or caused critics to roll their eyes more — than his work

in the radio booth, where he made it clear that nobody rooted harder for the Cubs and nobody took it harder when they lost. Santo's groans of "Oh, nooo!" and "It's bad" when something bad happened to the Cubs, sometimes just minutes after he shouting, "YES! YES!" or "ALL RIGHT!" became part of team lore as the "Cubbies" came up short year after

"The emotion for me is strictly the love I have for this team," Santo told The Associated Press in

August 2009. "I want them to win so bad." Santo played for the Cubs from 1960-73 and wrapped up his career with the White Sox in 1974. He

joined the Cubs' radio team in 1990. In his 14 years with the Cubs and his final season across town with the White Sox, the third baseman hit .277 with, 2,254 hits, 342 home runs and 1,331 runs batted in. He also was named to the All-Star team nine times won the Gold Glove award five

He hit .300 or better four times, had the best onbase percentage in the league in 1964 and 1966 and led the league in walks four times.

MAGIC VALLEY Boxing club invite nears

The Southern Idaho Boxing club will host Fighting to Find a Cure on Saturday, Dec. 11 at the club's gym (126 Locust Ave.) in Twin Falls. The card features 20 bouts and proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Admission is \$10. Doors open at 5 p.m. and boxing starts at 6. Information: 308-1812.

IPB hosts youth tourney Idaho Prep Basketball will host the third of its

Magic Valley Youth Winter Tournaments Dec. 11 in Kimberly. The event is for boys and girls in grades 5-8. Information: Robby Fenk at 360-885-7810 or visit http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com.

Staff and wire reports

TIMES-NEWS PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

Girls soccer: Tanner Dredge, Wood River 8-man Football: Tim Hoopes, Carey

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

Tanner Dredge doesn't just break records. She shatters them with marks so high they may never be surpassed.

When the 2009 soccer season ended at Wood River High School, the striker's final goal of the season — in the last moments of her team's final game at the state tournament - was also her 86th career goal, moving the then-junior past the previous career record at the school.

This year, the 2010 Times-News girls soccer player of the year didn't rest on her laurels, instead providing the most assists (usually an accomplishment of midfielders) and the most goals of anyone on the team. According to her coach, Jenni Conrad, Dredge also matured significantly as a play-

"From last year to this year, she's definitely made some huge strides," Conrad said. "She has become more mobile out there, more creative. She's a great team player."

Dredge said she became more aware of the other players on the field, often seeing openings behind her as opportunities to move the ball forward via the unusual zonal play structure Conrad instituted.

"It's more an advanced way to play," Dredge said, comparing it to the traditional mark, or man-on-man structure. "That's one of the key points that got us to where we were this year."

Although Dredge — who also participates in ballet, hockey, club soccer, lacrosse, skiing happy when I'm doing it." and rock climbing — came to soccer with a lot of athleticism, she credits much of her career performance to her coaches: Conrad her junior and senior years, and Greg Gvozdas from seventh grade through her sophomore year.

"I wanted to do everything right," Dredge said of making the varsity team her freshman year under Gvozdas, whose style she described as "scary but really exciting." "I like a coach that can lead by example, and he definitely could do that."

Gvozdas said Dredge's speed is one of her greatest assets on the field, as well as her commitment to work outside of practice on

"I definitely felt she had the potential, seeing what she was doing against girls two or three years her senior as a freshman and not being intimidated," he said. "She's such a well-rounded young lady. Soccer is just one of the many feathers in her cap."

Conrad's competitiveness was also inspiring, Dredge said, emphasizing the teamwork the coach taught.

By the end of the 2010 season, Dredge had racked up a school-record-shattering 115 career goals, netting 29 of the team's 101 goals during the year.

"I wanted to set it as high as I could. It would be cool to come back and see if I still have it (in many years)," she said. "I'm a really competitive person, so winning really feels good."

However, Dredge doesn't have specific plans to continue with competitive soccer in college, since she doesn't want to give up her other activities. "I'll probably play club, intramural, because I can't go a year without playing soccer," she said, anticipating that sports medicine or possibly education will be her academic goal.

No matter what Dredge chooses, Conrad and Gvozdas believe she'll succeed.

"My hopes for Tanner, and it's like this for all my girls, is that they're doing something they're passionate about," Conrad said.

Whether playing competitively or not. Dredge definitely has a passion for soccer.

"It makes me smile, it's exhilarating," she said. "I always put it all out there. I'm always



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

And returning to Wood River to see her record still intact will likely put a smile on her face for years to come.

Best of the rest

Ellie Swanson, Community School: Swanson recorded 28 goals, including a school-record seven-goal game against Bliss, while adding eight assists. "Ellie brings great speed and athleticism. She is a constant threat offensively, able to create chances as well as finish. Her willingness to track back for the ball helps keep pressure off our defense," said Community School coach Kelly

Claire Goss, Twin Falls: Goss recorded a teamhigh 28 goals and added 14 assists in helping the Bruins to the Great Basin Conference title. "Claire has great speed and finesse with the ball, along with a great knowledge of the game," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman.

Erin Grubbs-Imhoff, Twin Falls: Grubbs-Imhoff netted 24 goals and had a team-best 27 assists in helping the Bruins to the Class 4A state tournament. "Something that she really developed this season was the use of both of her feet and also her vision and ability to make some really great passes," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman.

Candra Coelho, Filer: Despite facing double-team defense much of the season, Coelho netted 30 goals to account for more than half of Filer's scoring. She also netted the Wildcats' first-ever state tournament goal. "Candra is a pure scorer, much like in the basketball sense. She is deadly with either foot anywhere from the 18-yard box in. The ball just explodes off of her foot, much to the surprise of defenders," said Filer coach Shane

Sloan Storev. Wood River: Wood River's offensive player of the year, Storey came up big at state, deliver several goals as the Wolverines reached the Class 4A third-place game. "Her work ethic is really amazing at practice and in games. She's a really smart player and that's what differentiates her from other players," said Wood River coach Jenni Conrad.

By David Bashore Times-News writer

Tim Hoopes' answers are short. Not awkward, not offpoint. Just crisp and succinct, not carrying any of the fuel upon which reporters often pounce.

"I'm not much of an interview guy," the Carey senior said. "I'm just a football

And a pretty good one at that. Though he's every bit as reticent to talk about himself as he is anything else.

Hoopes moved to Carey from Saint Anthony in time for his senior football season, giving up a potential two-way starting job at Class 3A quarterfinalist South Fremont and joining one of the smallest schools in the state.

He didn't know anything about Carey's sparkling history since Idaho adopted eight-man football. It didn't take long for his new teammates to give him the crash course, and it took even less time for him to make himself a big part of that history.

"Tim literally learned our entire playbook in three for a score. weeks. And we have a big playbook," Carey coach Lane ball he had a team-high 47 Kirkland said of the *Times*-News' 2010 eight-man in total tackles with 77, "He took the chance and touchdowns. made it his."

1,000 yards rushing and 18 championship for three more TDs. He did-



On the other side of the solo tackles and was second football player of the year. returning two fumbles for

Hoopes did most of Carey's biggest games of the this right away," he said. "I'm Carey's scoring damage, season -the semifinals just glad to be able to congoing for just better than against Castleford and the against touchdowns on the ground, Garden Valley - Hoopes adding 374 yards receiving was the best player on the with six scores and passing field. During the title game against Garden Valley, his n't fumble all season until 72-yard punt return for a putting it on the ground touchdown flipped the during the state champi- momentum and sent Carey ter," he said. "There's a lot onship, and even then he on its way to a third champi- more space out there for just fell on it in the end zone onship in five seasons, and guys like me."

the fifth in school history.

All that leadership and experience, and Hoopes is just grateful his teammates have afforded him such an opportunity.

"They really embraced me Most importantly, during and made me feel a part of all tribute to a state championship."

Asked if he had a preference for eight- or 11-man football, now having played both, Hoopes didn't hesi-

"I like the eight-man bet-

Best of the rest

Caleb Cenarrusa, Carey: The senior threw for more than 1,200 yards and 16 touchdowns and rushed for 10 more scores, adding 53 tackles on defense as one of the Panthers' two safeties. "Having Caleb is like having another coach on the field. He demonstrated true leadership from the quarterback position and always played his part," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland. "He wanted this (state) title so badly, and he paid every price for it."

Alex Heimerdinger, Dietrich: The senior split time at quarterback and running back for Dietrich, accounting for a little more than 1,000 total yards on offense and cashing in eight turnovers on defense. "Alex is a kid that was tough — not a big kid but one of the toughest hitters around. He was the real backbone for our success ... he'll be a real hard kid to replace," said Dietrich coach

Humberto Pacheco, Murtaugh: The junior totaled 1,122 yards of total offense and 16 touchdowns. He also was second on the team with 70 tackles and was a key contributor to the Red Devils' run to the state play-in half-game against Mackay. "We have an undersized and inexperienced

offensive line and he was an equalizer. He is the hardest worker on the team and a leader in the school," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. "His speed and natural instincts made up for a lot of deficiencies on defense."

Cody Quinn, Castleford: The senior tailback rushed for 1,468 yards and 24 touchdowns, hauling in an additional four scores through the air to lead the state semifinalists. The Wolves voted him the team's offensive MVP. "He'll be one of those kids who is tough to replace. He does a lot of things that other guys can't. It's hard to explain but it's sure fun to watch," said Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore.

Zach Reid, Hagerman: The senior rushed for 681 yards and 10 touchdowns, passing for 1,736 and 22 scores in earning the Snake River Conference's Offensive Player of the Year honor. He added 54 tackles on defense for the state semifinalist Pirates. "He made everyone around him better, elevated everyone's game that played with him," said Hagerman coach Ron Echols. "Because of him we had a lot of kids step up and overachieve. His desire and drive to win were contagious."

Best of the rest

Gustavo Castaneda, Burley: The junior had 14 goals and nine assists to lead the Bobcats back to the state tournament, where they fell in the Class 4A consolation match. "He's superb technically. He forced other teams to account for him, which opened things up for us," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade. "He was our go-to guy. We ran most of our stuff through Gus."

Erik Henrickson, Declo: The Declo captain and three-time allconference selection scored 30 goals as a senior, assisting on 14 others and standing out in the eyes of rival coaches despite his team's sixth-place finish. "He's developed over the years into a very good soccer player," said Community School coach Richard Whitelaw. "He was a one-man show and had to do a lot on his own. He's big, he's strong and he's fast ... a lot of college coaches will probably lap that up."

Johnny Macias, Wendell: A deep-lying playmaker who's just as comfortable as an out-and-out striker, the Wendell captain scored 14 goals and assisted on seven others in his senior season, helping the Trojans to their first state soccer championship. "He was the game-changer for us — when we needed some goals, we could count on him to produce. Wherever he played he was able to put the ball in the back of the net," said Wendell coach Jonathan Goss.

Salvador Mercado, Jerome: The talented senior only scored 11 times, but assisted on eight others and pitched in big time as a defensive midfielder or left winger. "He was able to communicate with our other players and be a leader of the team. He never quit, and would always find a way to keep himself and his other teammates motivated. He brought a lot of leadership to the team," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia.

Luis Patino, Gooding: The junior scored a team-high 22 goals for the Senators, who were state semifinalists this season after winning it in 2009. "He brings a calmness to the field you can't rattle the kid," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "He's excellent with his head and if the ball's anywhere close to him on the ground, it's going to be a shot on goal. He can play anywhere you want him to play, but he's got a natural ability to put the ball in the net.'

Boys soccer: Jose Ruelas, Wendell

By David Bashore Times-News writer

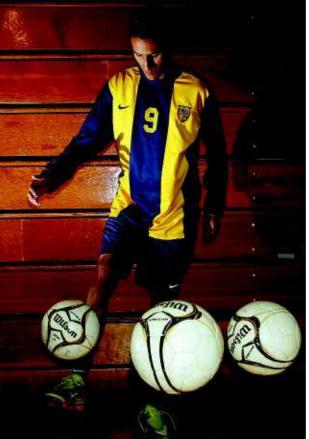
Great players raise their game when the stakes are the highest.

Wendell got to the 2010 Class 3A boys soccer state tournament with a concerted goal-scoring effort from junior Jose Ruelas. But it was his unmatched level of play during the three-day tournament that helped the Trojans win the title for the very first time.

The 2010 *Times-News* boys soccer player of the year scored 23 goals in 19 matches, adding three assists. He scored two of Wendell's seven state tournament goals but had a hand in six, whether it was setting up his teammates with a pass or stinging the goalkeeper's hands with a long-range shot with another Trojan there to finish off the rebound.

Regardless of the opponent, the result was predictable: When Ruelas ran at you with the ball, one way or the other, odds were pretty good your keeper would soon be picking it out of the net.

"He was a big-time goalscorer for us. He was very difficult for passes to his teammates like it was from the scene, Ruelas figures to make defenses to handle because there aren't a magic. He seemed to know where they an impact next season, no matter the lot of players who can score from deep and catch keepers off-guard," said



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were without even looking at them." Ruelas and Johnny Macias created a attached to his foot. He could make pizzazz in front of a yeoman defensive for him."

unit, providing the spice on top

of the meat and potatoes.

The mixture netted a state championship, the culmination of a lifelong dream for those players. They unveiled the banner at Thursday's boys basketball game, though the euphoria has yet to wear off.

"Even now it's still hard to believe," Ruelas said. "We've wanted that for such a long time, and we were really happy to be able to win the championship for our school and (community)."

Ruelas won't get a chance to aid the Trojans' title defense, but he won't be far from the program. This was his fourth season playing for Wendell, but he has spent three years making up academic credits because he went to Mexico for six months during his freshman year, leaving him a semester behind. He'll return to finish up in the fall, but he won't have any athletic eligibility.

Though he can't be on the field, he expressed interest in helping the team in any way he can within the parameters of the rules.

Unless forcibly removed role.

"He was just so happy that he could Wendell coach Jonathan Goss. "He has two-headed attacking monster, one play with his classmates from freshman some of the best ball skills I've ever seen playing at forward and the other attack- year right on to the state champi-- sometimes it seemed like the ball was ing from the midfield. They were the onship," said Goss. "It was a big priority

TIMES-NEWS PLAYERS THE YEAR

Volleyball: Katelyn Peterson, Camas County

By David Bashore Times-News writer

After two state championships - and the titlematch performances to go with them - the rest of the state knows who Katelyn

Peterson is. It won't be too long before most volleyball minds from around the region recognize the junior from tiny Fairfield,

Peterson brought Camas County its second successive Class 1A Division II championship in October, beating North Gem in four sets. She powered down 42 kills, to follow a 52-kill effort in 2009 when the Mushers beat Dietrich for the crown.

She averaged in the neighborhood of 20 kills and 30 digs a match, mixing in five aces and five blocks. That turned heads in Idaho volleyball circles. But what she serious eye-opening.

At the persistence of Delphine "Babes" Kalulu, who coaches a team in Jerome's Club Canyon setup, Peterson decided to play club volleyball last summer. All agreed. she did during that time frame was lead her 16U squad to victory in the Emerald City Classic in the ball – you don't see her Schroeder. Seattle, in the process picking up honors as the most outstanding player of her division.

"At first it was an eyeopener for me," Peterson said of making the switch to club Schroeder. "Once she gets ing to everyone else," ball. "I knew I had ability, but into that level she'll have Peterson said. "That was seems to be the limit.



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ly gave me confidence."

That brought a whole new College of Southern Idaho level of attention, according volunteer assistant coach to Club Canyon director Jim will stop her. She's one of the Cartisser, who said Peterson most coachable players I've will "definitely go (NCAA) ever been around." Division I," a statement with which her high school coach one for Peterson and Camas

"She's got great ability to footwork and ability to read lot because she has the ability to read the game and the just one senior. other players, back row and front row," said Camas into more of a leadership role County coach

did last summer did some playing well at that level real- coaches who can help her fine-tune her hitting and serving, and once she gets there there's not much that This season was a tougher

> County, as they looked to build on the work done by play in the back row, her departed coach Ben Stroud, and moved forward with They having to dive on the floor a brought in a lot of new faces, as this season's Mushers had

"I'm glad I was able to step Shelly this season, instead of look-

probably the biggest difference for me this year. Hopefully we can do it again next season."

The way Peterson brought the youngsters around paid immediate dividends on and off the court, Schroeder said. The young Mushers squad didn't lose a non-tournament match all season, and discounting Saturday tournament best-of-two matches that were split or one-set matches, Camas County went 26-3 on the season. The only losses were to Class 4A Minico and Skyview and 3A Kimberly.

That built valuable confidence for the younger players on the team and set them up for the tournament title run.

"At the level we're playing (Class 1A Division II) you have to have one player on the court who will lead the rest of the team through some sticky times, because you will have girls who aren't at the same level yet and they'll start to question themselves," Schroeder said. "You have to have one or two players to get them through that and they'll come along. Katelyn's the type of player that can do that?"

She'll get one more chance to pad her resume next season, and the Mushers have to be looked at as the team to beat yet again in the classification. That will achieve one of Peterson's personal goals for her senior season, to go with the hopes of landing a NCAA Division I volleyball scholarship.

With her rapid rise, the sky

Boys cross country: Erik Harris, Twin Falls



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By Stephen Meyers

Times-News writer

Erik Harris' cross country season didn't end Oct. 30 after winning the Class 4A state championship.

He had other races to run.

So Harris and teammate Karl Lundgren braved the wind, cold and snow and trained for the Nike Northwest Regionals in Eagle Island.

Harris finished 13th in a personal-best time of 15 minutes, 59 seconds.

Today, Harris races again in the Foot Locker West regional at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

A top-10 finish and Harris travels to California the following weekend for nationals.

No time to rest the legs. Not for Harris, who considers running a year-round sport.

"After a week or a week and half (without running) I'm just dying to get back to it. I don't want to lose what I've put so much work into," said Harris. "If I stay in shape most of the year round, I won't lose too much."

For that dedication, Harris is the 2010 Times-News boys cross country runner of the year.

Harris cruised through the season, winning nearly every year race, including his first state title with a time of 16:30 at Soda Springs.

"It felt like it was a long-awaited success. All the work finally paid off," Harris said.

The work began in the summer as Harris ran 504 miles, missing only three days of training.

He continued his hard work and preparation in practice, oftentimes exceeding the required practice regimes outlined by his coach Marty Grindstaff.

Harris also tuned in to his body and sought out treatment when his knee swelled up at the beginning of the "He listens to and takes care of his body like no other kid

I've coached. I really don't know how many medical professionals he has gotten treatment from this year," Grindstaff said.

Harris' goal from the beginning of the season was simple - win the state championship. So that's what he did, holding off Hillcrest's Tyler Crofts.

"He hates to lose, and is very cognizant of what the other elite runners around the state are doing for their training. He mentally has a plan of what he plans to do strategically before each race," Grindstaff said.

Only a junior, Harris will be gunning for another state title next fall.

Best of the Rest

Karl Lundgren, Twin Falls: Only a junior, Lundgren finished third

at state in a time of 16:55 and was runner-up at districts for

Invitational. "He does extra training with Erik (Harris). He is

the state champion's training partner and on paper he could

be second in the state next year as a senior," said Twin Falls

Mike McHan, Gooding: The senior from Gooding finished fourth

at state with a time of 17:27 and was the Class 2A/IA District

Invitational. "He had a great season. Probably what impresses

all the coaches about him is his dedication. He does every-

Twin Falls. He ran his PR of 16:29 at the Bob Firman

IV champion. He ran his PR of 16:30 at the Gooding

place so high at state," said Wood River coach Monte

coach Marty Grindstaff.

Brothwell.

Best of the Rest

Chelsea Hepworth, Minico: The senior middle blocker had 122 kills, 143 blocks and 130 digs for the Spartans this season. "We looked to her for her leadership and consistency in her level of play. She was always able to stay calm, even in tight situations," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "We could always go to her whenever we needed a sideout or a kill."

Mallory Jund, Twin Falls: The senior libero posted 513 digs in a strong defensive effort, helping the Bruins to fourth place at the Class 4A state tournament. "One of the best liberos in the state of Idaho," said coach B.J. Price. "Mallory is the coachable, hard-working athlete that every coach would love to

Angela Vitek, Gooding: The senior outside hitter also played setter in Gooding's 6-2 offense, leading the team with 420 assists while posting nine kills per set. "As a senior setter I was very comfortable when she was in that position but also anxious for her to get back to the front row because she was our most consistent hitter and the girl we looked to," said Gooding coach Luanne Axelson. "Every team needs a finisher and she was ours.'

Cheltzie Williams, Twin Falls: The senior, who saw time at middle blocker and opposite, was a two-way threat, digging 234 balls and killing 360. She hit with a .335 efficiency in leading the Bruins to fourth place at

the state tournament. "Cheltzie is the most athletic and quietly competitive volleyball player to come through Twin Falls in a long time," said coach B.J. Price. "She has great leadership skills that make others around her look for their own greatness."

Kalie Wright, Kimberly: More than 41 percent of the time Wright attacked a ball, it hit the floor. The four-year varsity player accounted for more than 400 kills and also averaged 21.5 digs a match. "She was our best player ... watching her get better and better every year has been a joy," said Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle. "She was so coachable and did everything that was asked of her. She is going to be

Girls cross county: Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome

By Stephen Meyers

Times-News writer

Mackenzie Chojnacky always gets grief for being a runner.

"They say it isn't a real sport, and that it's just torture, more of like a suicide the limits. You can do it anytype sport," Chojnacky said.

Suicide would be going out for a run with the senior from Jerome.

She won nearly every race she entered this season - by a wide margin — and in her vour abilities are. You make a final high school race, Chojnacky captured the Class 4A state title at Soda Springs in a time of 19:19, defeating a name for herself her sophotwo-time state champion more year when she finished Emily Nist from Bishop Kelly.

"A huge smile emerged on my face when I realized that I had made my last senior race her junior season, finishing a worthwhile. What felt even better was how proud everyone was of me, because they knew how hard I'd worked to get to this point," Chojnacky

girls cross country runner of the year, Chojnacky is a runner through and through.

She started running in sixth grade because her two older

sisters, Victoria and Nicole, also ran and "we're all very competitive," Chojnacky said.

After the track season and graduation in May, Chojnacky plans to run in

college. "Running pushes you to where and anytime. You don't need any equipment, just the feet connected to your legs." Chojnacky said. "No coach can choose favorites. You get to play, or run, no matter what name for yourself and there are no benches for runners."

Chojnacky began building third at the state meet in a personal-best time of 18:31.

She suffered a bit of hiccup disappointing 24th at state, but returned this season with a vengeance.

"I'm happy to say that I had no distractions this year, and I didn't let my nerves overtake "I just realized that I didn't have to lead every race, and that the last mile is the one and soul into this season."

that counts the most." Said her coach, Candace say to her running critics?



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The Times-News 2010 my abilities;" Chojnacky said. McEnespy: "She trained all summer and she was really focused. She put her heart

But what does Chojnacky

"I tell them, 'Running is the toughest sport out there, not only physically, but mentally. Until you go out there and try it, you will never understand," she said.

Best of the rest

Amanda Ward, Twin Falls: Ward finished a strong and distinguished career for Twin Falls with a fifth-place finish at the state meet (20:25), leading the Bruins to third place. "She is one the best overall team leaders, male or female, I have seen in my seven years. She leaves us with huge shoes to fill and exemplifies what Bruin cross country is all about," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grindstaff.

Mikesell Clegg, Jerome: The Times-News cross country runner of the year last season, Clegg pushed right behind teammate Mackenzie Chojnacky all season, finishing fourth at state with a time of 20:13. "She worked extremely hard this season. She upped her game all season and really pushed Mackenzie. I'm really excited for her next season," said Jerome coach Candace McEnespy.

Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome: Only a sophomore, Nesbitt was a key cog in Jerome's strong topthree, finishing eighth at state with a time of 20:48. She ran her PR of 19:55 at the Dani Bates Invitational. "She's a great runner and only a sophomore. I think that we're just going to see more improvement from her next season. I love working with her," said Jerome coach Candace McEnespy.

Sasha Kent, Richfield: The junior from Richfield finished state runner-up with a time of 20:32 and also finished second at the Class 1A/2A District IV meet with a time of 19:47. She ran her PR (19:11) at the Gooding

Invitational. "She made a pretty big jump from last year to this year. We tried to get her into more high profile races with better competition and she stepped up and did a nice job," said Richfield coach Steve Kent.

Ellie Dalton, Dietrich: Dalton won the Class 1A/2A District IV race, holding off rival Sasha Kent to finish in 19:33. The junior from Dietrich finished 11th at state with a time of 21:14 and recorded her PR of 19:28 at the Gooding Invitational. "We've been running against each other since seventh grade. We both like to compete and our times really dropped when we raced each other at Gooding. She's a really good runner and hopefully I'll race her in track," said Richfield's Sasha Kent.

thing that is asked of him and beyond," said Gooding coach Vance McHan. Andrew Pfeiffer, Wood River: Pfeiffer led Wood River's Class 4A state championship team with an eighth-place finish at Soda Springs in a time of 17:20. "He surprised everybody. He came on like gang-busters for us this summer and he was excited to

Tyson Warth, Twin Falls: Warth is the third runner of the Twin Falls Bruins' three-headed monster and finished a surprising fourth at state in a personal-best time of 17:02. "Tyson just got better and better with experience. Tyson saved the best race of his Bruin career for the last. The thing I will miss most about Tyson is watching his kick," said Twin Falls coach Marty Grindstaff.

James Paris, Wood River: Paris missed most of the season with a broken foot, but returned in time for the state meet to finish 15th (17:29) and lead the Wolverines to the Class 4A state title. Before the injury Paris was the team's lead runner and won the Bob Shay Memorial race with a time of 17:15. "He got hurt and kind of stayed in shape the unconventional way riding the bike and in the pool. But he came back for us and helped us win the state title," said Wood River coach Monte Brothwell.



Garnett and Rondo lead Celtics over Bulls 104-92

Garnett scored 20 points with a season-high 17 rebounds, and Rajon Rondo scored 12 and had 19 assists on Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their sixth straight win, a 104-92 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Ray Allen scored 14 and Paul Pierce had 18 for Boston, which never trailed.

Derrick Rose scored 20 with eight assists, and Joakim Noah had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Chicago. Carlos Boozer scored 12 points in 21 minutes in his second game since missing the first month of the season with a broken bone in his right hand.

SUNS 105, PACERS 97

PHOENIX - Channing Frye scored a season-high 29 points, Jason Richardson added 21 and the Phoenix Suns rallied to beat the roadweary Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers, playing their fourth game in six nights away from home, led by as many as 12 in the second quarter, but couldn't hold off the Suns' second-half rally, capped by a 31-21 advantage in the fourth quarter.

NUGGETS 109, CLIPPERS 104

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony scored 26 points, J.R. Smith had 21 and the Denver Nuggets won their win.

Eric Gordon had 24 points and rookie Blake Griffin had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Clippers.

Karl, seventh on the career wins list and fourth among the game he hopes to sign an season-high 22 points. extension with the Nuggets for an extension.

KNICKS 100. HORNETS 92

NEW ORLEANS - When sprained left knee.



Boston Celtics guard Rajon Rondo, left, jumps around Chicago Bulls center Joakim Noah, right, while dumping off the ball during the second quarter of their NBA basketball game in Boston, Friday.

the Hornets were able to interrupt Amare Stoudemire's dominance inside, the Knicks responded with enough 3-pointers to

make New Orleans pay. Stoudemire had 34 points sixth straight and gave coach and 10 assists to power New George Karl his 998th career York to its eighth win in nine formance of the season.

RAPTORS 111, THUNDER 99

TORONTO – Andrea Bargnani had 26 points and 12 rebounds for his first double-double of the season and active coaches, said before Leandro Barbosa scored a

soon. His deal expires at the first time in four games this points and six assists in a end of the season and he is in season without forward reserve role. negotiations with the team Kevin Durant, the NBA's leading scorer at 27.3 points per game. Durant missed his second straight game with a Brandon Bass scored a

WIZARDS 83, TRAIL BLAZERS 79

WASHINGTON - On a night that top draft pick John Wall struggled in his return to the starting lineup, the Washington Wizards turned in their best defensive per-

The Wizards held Portland to 10 points in the third quarter and a seasonworst 33.3 shooting percentage to win despite getting only 10 points on 3-of-13 shooting and a career-low two assists from Wall. Gilbert Arenas picked up Oklahoma City lost for the some of the slack, with 15

MAGIC 104, PISTONS 91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. career-high 27 points, and

the Orlando Magic overcame a stomach virus that sidelined four key players.

Orlando was without star center Dwight Howard, and Jameer Nelson, J.J. Redick and Mickael Pietrus were also unavailable because of the stomach bug. In spite of all that, the Magic were able to win their sixth straight

SPURS 107, TIMBERWOLVES 101

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds to help the San Antonio Spurs rally from a 15-point deficit.

Tony Parker and George Hill added 20 points apiece for the Spurs, who improved their NBA-best record to 16-3. Manu Ginobili had 16 and Richard Jefferson scored 15.

ROCKETS 127, GRIZZLIES 111

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Kyle Lowry scored a career-high 28 points and matched his career best with 12 assists.

Kevin Martin also had 28 points, while Brad Miller contributed a season-high 23 points in Houston's sixth straight win over Memphis. All have been by 10 points or

BOBCATS 91, NETS 84, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Aquieter Stephen Jackson scored 25 points, Boris Diaw added a career-best 16 rebounds and the Charlotte Bobcats recovered from a fourth-quarter meltdown.

HAWKS 93, 76ERS 88

ATLANTA Horford's three-point play with 31 seconds remaining gave Atlanta its first lead and Atlanta won its fifth straight.

The Hawks trailed 85-72 in the final quarter before closing out the game with a 21-3 run. Marvin Williams led Atlanta with 22 points.

- The Associated Press

Tiger Woods hits a shot during the second round of the Chevron World Challenge golf tournament at Sherwood Country Club, Friday in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Woods extends lead at Sherwood

Calif. – Tiger Woods is starting to look like his old self at the Chevron World Yang's scorecard. Challenge.

Woods got off to a blazing start Friday and a solid putting stroke enabled him to play bogey-free in the second round for a 6-under 66 that gave him a four-shot lead going into the weekend of his final tournament this year.

Woods was at 13-under 131, his best 36-hole score this year by six shots. And the four-shot lead over U.S. Open champion Graeme ing. McDowell had to be a refreshing change for a guy who has been at least nine shots back through 36 holes in seven tournaments this year.

"I've been here before, so it's not a strange feeling," Woods said. "It's just one of those things where tomorrow is the same game plan, just go out there and plot my way along and take care of the par 5s."

He did that again on a pleasant day in the Conejo Valley, and now has played the five par 5s at Sherwood Country Club in 10 under through two rounds. That second hole, and perhaps Woods' most impressive shot of the day, if not the vear. He hit a 4-iron from a hanging lie so severe that it caused Woods to stumble down the hill after impact.

The ball landed 8 feet away to the right of the pin.

And on the next hole, when Woods made a superb green and said, "The tide is the topsy-turvy greens turning."

YANG HOLDS 3-SHOT LEAD AT LPGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

ORLANDO, Fla. – About the only thing going low at

OAKS, the LPGA Tour Championship is the temperature. Well, that and Amy

Yang shot a 3-under 69 in a safe and solid second

round Friday, good enough to hold a three-shot lead when play was called for darkness. Only 10 of the 120 players in the field were under par. "It is very surprising,"

said Yang, who is going for her first LPGA victory and has never led a round until this week.

Not that she's complain-

The lack of low scores in a bloated field that features the top players on tour made her score stick all day. Maria Hjorth (68) and Seon Hwa Lee (73) were three shots back, and world No. 1 Jiyai Shin (75) is projected to make the cut on the number to keep her chances of holding the ranking at season's end alive.

The near-freezing conditions and a competitive course has tested players more than they could've imagined. And Yang has handled the challenge better them anyone.

The South Korean overincluded an eagle on the came a slow second-round start to finish with four birdies on the back nine, including a sizzling putt from about 20 feet on the 18th hole. She also did it with a tougher morning tee time, around 8:30 a.m., before things warmed up.

The temperature dipped into the upper 30s at dawn at Grand Cypress Golf Club par save with a putter to make firm and fluctuatthrough a swale to about ing greens even faster. The 3 feet, caddie Steve breeze ticked down a touch Williams walked off the for the second round, but which Laura Davies called "mental" a day earlier were causing the most challenges.

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) -"I was out back getting my

Trevor Brazile won his record eighth all-around gold buckle Friday night during the second round of the National Finals Rodeo, breaking a tie for the mark with Ty Murray.

Brazile, the Decatur, Texas, cowboy who has 12 world titles - in steer roping, team roping, tie-down heard everybody talking his calf with his first loop. roping and all-around overall, finished second in team roping and sixth in tieearlier than he ever has. With season earnings of \$323,526, he has a \$186,065 Curtis Cassidy of Donalda, Alberta.

"It's pretty amazing (to clinch in the second round)," Brazile said. "They told me I had a chance to clinch tonight, but Ryan (Jarrett in elbow, officially clinched making his 19th NFR tie-down roping) had made the all-around crown when appearance, tied for first a good run right in front of me. I was out back getting brother-in-law Clif Cooper, my horse situated, and I also from Decatur, missed seconds.

horse situated, and I heard everybody talking about it and I thought, 'No way.'"

Brazile wins his record 8th world all-around title

— Trevor Brazile

about it and I thought, 'No wav.

"It makes me feel great. down roping Friday night to Awkward, but great, I've and a couple to go," Brazile wrap up the all-around title been chasing the greatest cowbovs that have ever lived. That's what my career has been about. It's awelead over second-place some to know that I've met (Smith) and I were the highthat milestone, not only for me but for pro rodeo."

Brazile, who missed 40 days of competition this year because of a partially torn tendon in his right fellow tie-down roper and

Cooper was the final competitor in tie-down roping.

"I've got one title down said. "I've got a tie-down roping championship to win, and with the team roping, you never know. Patrick money winners here two years ago, but we were the low money guys last year. We're off to a good start."

In tie-down roping, Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, with Jerome Schneeberger of Ponca City, Okla., at 7.6 seconds with \$116,777.

Brazile, who was timed in 8.1. is the world standings leader with \$145,561.

In team roping, header Luke Brown and heeler Martin Lucero, both of Stephenville Texas, won with a 3.9-second run. Brazile and Patrick Smith of Midland, Texas, finished second in 4.3. They moved into fourth place in the both the header and heeler world standings.

Header standings leader Clay Tryan of Billings, Mont., and heeler leader Travis Graves of Jay, Okla., earned a paycheck by com-

ing in fifth in 4.7. In saddle bronc, Cody Wright of Milford, Utah, won with an 87 on Friendly Fire and took over the world lead from Wade Sundell of Boxholm, Iowa, who tied for eighth with an 81.5 on Lori Darlin. Wright leads the world standings at \$120,476, while Sundell dropped to

No. 9 Connecticut cruises past UMBC

Kemba Walker had 24 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists for his first career triple-double, leading No. 7 Connecticut to a 94-61 vicover Maryland-Baltimore County on Friday night.

The junior guard also became the Connecticut player to score 1,000 career points, reaching the milestone in his 77th game. The victory was coach Jim Calhoun's 830th, moving him into a tie with former Mount St. Mary's coach Jim Phelan for sixth place on the career list.

Freshman Jeremy Lamb added 13 points for the Huskies (7-0),Alex Roscoe Smith each had 11 and Jamal Coombs-McDaniel finished with 10. UConn improved to 4-0 against America East teams this season, having already beaten Stony Brook, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Travis King led UMBC NIT Season Tip-Off.

HARTFORD, Conn. - (0-7) with 14 points, and Chris De La Rosa added 13.

NO. 12 VILLANOVA 71,

SAINT JOSEPH'S 60 VILLANOVA, Pa. Antonio Pena had 14 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, Corey Stokes scored 17 and No. 12 Villanova beat Saint Joseph's 71-60 on Friday

night. Five different players scored for the Wildcats (6-1) during a 13-0 run early in the second half that helped make this one more comfortable. Villanova beat its Big 5 rival for the 11th time in the last 14 games in the series.

The rivalry that dates to Oriakhi, Niels Giffey and 1921 and features schools separated by 6.7 miles has been a lopsided one. Villanova leads the series 44-24.

> The Wildcats shook off a sluggish first half and a poor shooting night to win their first game since losing the championship game of the

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Bruins

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team get acclimated to each other and to the task of taking everyone's best shot as the returning champs.

"It's really nice to get the lot of games like this."

first win, and it's even nicer to have it come in a close game like this," said Harr. "It gets all the jitters out right heads to Minico. away. We're going to have a

The Bruins host Spring Creek, also from the Silver State, today, while Elko

Twin Falls 45, Elko (Nev.) 44

ELRU (44)
Ra Shaun Marin 18, Quinn Jonas 4, Dajaun Natty 2,
Matthew Driscoll 4, George Mandity 4, Damon Rasch
2, Anthony Painter 10. Totals 19 4-5 44.

Twin Falls

2, Anthony Painter III. Iotals 19 4-5 44.

TWIN FALLS (45)

Ricky Akridge 4, T.J. Ellis 3, Tyler Wolters 7, Eric Harr
25, Trevor Lutz 2, Robert Sanchez 4, Totals 15 7-13 45.

3-point goals: Elko 2 (Marin J); Twin Falls 8 (Harr 6,

Ellis, Wolters). Total fouls: Elko 17, Twin Falls 10. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

11 6 12 16 - 45 ELKO (44)

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a behind-the-back pass to Bunch for a two-handed slam that put the Eagles up also hammered home a dunk in the closing minutes that got the crowd roaring.

CHEMEKETA CC 98, LETHBRIDGE COLLEGE 89

points and seven assists as Reiter added 18. Dom College overcame a 12-point nine boards.

Lethbridge (Alberta) College 98-89 Friday night. Trent Roos scored 19, while A.J. 83-50. Terrance Lafayette Freeman had a 13-point, 12rebound double-double and Jason Martin added 11 points and 13 boards.

halftime deficit to beat

Jordan Reiter went 7-for-7 from 3-point range and scored 28 to Tyrone Phillips had 30 Lethbridge, while Logan Chemeketa Community Coward had 12 points and

CSI 109, Christian Life 72 CHRISTIAN LIFE (72) Frank Williams 2-8 2-2 6, Corey Allen 5-5 2-3 12, Michale Kyser 2-7 0-0 4, Isiah Jones 6-22 9-13 24, Robert Arnold 2-4 5-6 9, Hershey Robinson 1-1 0-2 3, Isaiah Rusher 2-3 2-2 6, Don Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Derrick Taylor Jr. 1-6 0-0 2, Winslo Barry 0-1 0-0 0, Daniel Hield 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 24-65 20-29 72. CSI (109) Jerrold Brooks 3-14 0-0 8, Gerson Santo 4-9 7-10 15, Darius Smith 3-4 2-2 9, Pierre Jackson 3-8 0-0 7, Mitch Bruneel 7-11 7-8 21, Issiah Grayson 1-1 2-2 4, Terrance Lafayette 3-4 0-0 7, Kevin Attila 0-0 2-2 2, Paul Bunch 4-6 2-2 10, Fabyon Harris 2-8 8-10 13.

Paul Bunch 4-6 2-2 10, Fabyon Harris 2-8 8-10 13. Totals 35-72 33-40 50. Totals 35-72 33-40 50.

Halffime: CSI 58, Christian Life 29. 3-point goals: Christian Life 4-17 (Williams 0-2, Jones 3-11, Robinson 1-1, Taylor 0-2, Johnson 0-1); CSI 6-18 (Brooks 2-8, Smith 1-1, Jackson 1-4, Bruneel 0-1, Lafayette 1-1, Harris 1-3). Rebounds: Christian Life 36 (three with 5); CSI 50 (Bruneel 11). Assists: Christian Life 6 (Williams, Allen 2); CSI 19 (Grayson 6). Turnovers: Christian Life 22; CSI 19. Total fouls: Christian Life 28; CSI 23. Fouled out: Christian Life, Allen, Rusher.

Chemeketa CC 98,
Lethbridge College 89
CHAUKETA CC (98)

Adrian Snow 5-8 0-0 10, Tyrone Phillips 10-20 6-7 30,
Jason Martin 4-14 1-2 11, Trent Roos 5-10 5-8 19, AJ
Freeman 3-5 7-8 13, David Smith 1-4 0-0 3, Tayler
Branch 0-2 0-0 0, Grant Skoog 0-0 0-0 0, Javari Harris
0-0 0-0 0, Jesse Pratt 3-5 4-4 10, Colin Allen 0-1 0-0 0,
Ronnie Banks 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-71 23-29 98.

LETHBRIDGE (89)

Morgan Duce 5-13 0-0 13, Dom Coward 6-13 0-2 12,
Jordan Reiter 1-13 1-2 8, Dallom Martin 2-5 0-0 5,
Logan Reiter 7-13 0-0 18, Andre Moliterno 0-4 2-2 2,
Spencer Wenzel 2-5 0-0 4, Josh Watson 2-4 3-4 7,
Brady Bogdan 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 34-77 6-10 89,
Halflime: Lethbridge 53, Chemeketa 41, 3-point goals:
Chemeketa 11-28 (Phillips 4-9, Martin 2-6, Roos 4-8,
Smith 1-2, Branch 0-2, Pratt 0-1); Lethbridge 15-30
(Duce 3-10, Coward 0-1, J. Reiter 7-7, Martin 1-3, L.
Reiter 4-6, Moliterno 0-1, Watson 0-1, Bogdan 0-1).
Rebounds: Chemeketa 47 (Martin 13); Lethbridge 41
(Coward 9), Assists: Chemeketa 18 (Phillips 7);
Lethbridge 24 (Duce 7), Turnovers: Chemeketa 13;
Lethbridge 13, Total fouls: Chemeketa 14; Lethbridge 21, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none

Chemeketa CC 98,

TODAY'S OTHER BIG GAMES



No. 1 Oregon at Oregon State (5-6, 4-4)

1:30 p.m. (ABC) **Line:** Oregon by 16.5 Series Record: Oregon leads

57-46-10. Last Meeting: 2009, 37-33

WHAT'S AT STAKE

If the No. 1 Ducks win, they're a lock for the national championship game in January. Oregon (11-0, 8-0 Pac-10) has already wrapped up at least a share of the Pac-10 title. The Beavers (5-6, 4-4), who have lost three of their last four games, need a victory just to become bowl eligible and avoid their first losing season since

KEY MATCHUP Oregon's fast spread-option against Oregon State's defense. Oregon leads the nation in both points per game (50.5) and total yards per game with 541.7I. Oregon State's passing and rushing defense both rank in the bottom half of the Pac-

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Oregon: RB LaMichael James. The Heisman Trophy candidate leads the nation with 154.8 yards rushing per game. He has rushed for 19 touchdowns and is the national leader with an

average of 12 points per game. Oregon State: RB Jacquizz Rodgers. Quizz has run for 1,162 yards this season, but that's off last season's 1,502. He's averaging just under 99.7 yards a game, again under last season's average. The junior is ranked eighth in the Pac-10 for career yards rushing with 3,793.

SEC Championship No. 2 Auburn vs, No. 18 South Carolina

At Atlanta, Ga. 2 p.m. (CBS)

Line: Auburn by 4.5. Series Record: Auburn leads

Last Meeting: 2010, Auburn

WHAT'S AT STAKE

South Carolina (9-3) is going for its first SEC championship and just the second conference crown in 117 seasons of football. Auburn (12-0) would continue an undefeated season and wrap up a chance at the national title with its first SEC crown since 2004.

KEY MATCHUP

Gamecocks RB Marcus Lattimore vs. Auburn DL Nick Fairley. Lattimore has been the engine that makes the Gamecocks go. When the freshman has rushed for 90 yards or more, South Carolina is 6-0. That includes a 35-27 loss at Auburn earlier this season where Lattimore was held to 33. If he can churn out yards, it would mean less field time for Auburn's SEC-leading offense and star QB Cam Newton. Fairley, meanwhile, has been dominant for the Tigers this year, leading the SEC with 20 tackles for loss and second with

PLAYERS TO WATCH **South Carolina:** WR Alshon

Jeffery leads the SEC with 1,351 yards receiving, a single-season record for the Gamecocks. He needs only two catches to tie the late Kenny McKinley for the most receptions in a season.

Auburn: Newton has been the focal point of a Tigers offense that's scoring more than 41 points a game.



No. 13 Nebraska At Arlington, Texas 6 p.m. (ABC)

Line: Oklahoma by 3½. Series Record: Oklahoma leads 44-38-3.

Last Meeting: 2009, Nebraska

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Nebraska (10-2) tries to finish its run as a member of the Big 12 by winning the conference title before bolting to the Big Ten. Oklahoma (10-2), which already has twice as many Big 12 titles as any other school, will go for

KEY MATCHUP

Oklahoma WR Ryan Broyles vs. Nebraska CBs Prince Amukamara and Alfonzo Dennard. Broyles leads the nation with 115 receptions and is one of three finalists for the Biletnikoff Award. Amukamara is a Thorpe Award finalist and teams with Dennard to lead a defense that ranks second in the nation against the pass (145 yards per game).

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Oklahoma: QB Landry Jones. Last year's five-interception game against Nebraska is perhaps the one Jones would most like to forget, but he's coming off of a 468-yard outing that matched Sam Bradford's school record in last week's Bedlam win against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska: I-back Rex Burkhead. With QB Taylor Martinez out with ankle and toe injuries last week, Burkhead was the X-factor in the Huskers' Big 12 North-clinching win against Colorado with 101 yards rushing and two touchdown passes out of the wildcat.

No. 14 Nevada at **Louisiana Tech**

1 p.m. (KTVB 24/7) Line: Nevada by 9.5. Series Record: Nevada leads 6-4.

Last meeting: 2009, Nevada 37-14.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

Coming off its upset overtime win over Boise State, Nevada (11-1, 6-1 WAC) can win a share of the Western Athletic Conference title and assure itself the best possible bowl bid. Louisiana Tech (5-6, 4-3) could become bowl eligible with a sixth victory in their home

KEY MATCHUP

Nevada's prolific "pistol" offense, which averages 536.9 yards and 43.2 points per game, against Louisiana Tech's shaky defense, which has allowed averages of 456.9 yards and 30.3 points. Remember, the Broncos couldn't shut down the pistol last

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Nevada: QB Colin Kaepernick and RB Vai Taua are the most productive rushing tandem in NCAA history, combining for 8,285 yards on the ground in their careers. The pair also hold the NCAA records for TDs (108) and points (652) scored by two teammates.

Louisiana Tech: RB Creer Lennon rushed for 252 yards and three TDs in last weekend's win over San Jose State and averages 102.9 yards rushing. Also watch for S Chad Boyd, who had his fourth interception last week and also has a fumble recovery this season.

ACC Championship No. 12 Virginia Tech vs. No. 20 Florida State

5:45 p.m. (ESPN) **Line:** Virginia Tech by 4. Series Record: Florida State leads 22-11-1.

Last meeting: 2008, Florida State

WHAT'S AT STAKE

The ACC championship, and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Virginia Tech (10-2) is seeking its fourth ACC title since it joined the conference in 2004, and third championship game victory in four tries. It won the 2004 title outright. The Hokies' only loss in the championship game came to Florida State (9-3) in 2005, and is the Seminoles' only prior appearance in the title game.

KEY MATCHUP

Florida State TB Chris Thompson is 5-foot-8, but fast and prone to long runs. He's had bursts of 70, 83 and 90 yards this season, and could give the Seminoles a huge boost by breaking a few against a Virginia Tech defense that has allowed numerous huge gains, including two 71-yard and one 87yard touchdown runs this season.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Virginia Tech: QB Tyrod Taylor. The conference player of the year has thrown only four picks and none in the past 65 attempts, but will face a defense that ranks second nationally in sacks.

Florida State: QB Christian Ponder. The senior had fluid drained from his elbow earlier in the week and missed the game against Clemson, but has a good history against the Hokies. He made his collegiate debut against them in 2007 in a loss, then led his team to a 30-20 victory in 2008 in Tallahassee, Fla.

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against the 1-11 Spartans, in last place in the WAC, the seniors will close their Idaho careers having won 14 games in the last two years - after the Vandals compiled 18 wins from 2001-08.

One sign that a turnaround was near, Enderle said, was when more than just a smattering of players started to invest in the program. The fifth-year senior quarterback pointed to receiver Eric Greenwood the first recruit to sign with Akey — as one of the key departing seniors who helped nudge teammates in the right direc-

"We were losing and there were still guys on the team that had that passion," Enderle said. "They loved being a Vandal and they loved working hard, but I think it took a larger (portion) of the team to buy into attitude. that (Greenwood was) the catalyst for it."

Greenwood hasn't just helped bring the team together. He's also promoted Akey's vision and the program in general to recruiters and outsiders since he first arrived. And he'll no doubt soak up every moment today in the Dome.

"A great way to end my career here would be singing the fight song to fans," Greenwood said of Idaho's tradition after victories. "And obviously that's what we're expecting to do, and I can't wait."

Broncos

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can take a good plan and rip it up right in front of your

face." Borel, who needs 77 more yards to move into 20th place in the WAC for total offensive yards in a career, is averaging more than 200 yards of total offense per game this season with 188 yards of passing and 25 yards rushing.

Utah State also has sophomore running back Kerwynn Williams, who is a bigger threat returning kicks. With 95 yards in punt and kickoff returns today, Williams will set the FBS single-season record for return yards.

Despite the offensive weapons Utah State has, head coach Gary Andersen knows his team is going to have a difficult time against the nation's fourth-ranked defense.

"From what I've seen, over the years since we played Boise State, their defense has drastically improved," Andersen said. "They may have gotten themselves in some offensive shootouts in the past and found a way to win, but they don't do that any more.

"That's what has given them the chance to take the next step to get into that BCS level than just compete for conference championships."

However, a share of the WAC title is all that's left for Boise State this season after its defensive meltdown in ment the Broncos feel after most part. the second half against Nevada.

Individually, senior kicker Kyle Brotzman may have a chance to alleviate the pain of his two misses late in the Nevada game that would have given the Broncos a win. With eight points Saturday, he will tie the FBS record for most career points by a kicker.

It will also be the last game at home for the Broncos' talented senior class, which includes record-setting receivers Titus Young and Austin in the morning. I don't

Despite the disappoint-

Breaking down the matchup: Utah State at No. 9 Boise State

1 p.m. KTVB Line: Boise State by 39. Series Record: Boise State leads 12-4. Last Meeting: 2009, Boise

State 52-21

WHAT'S AT STAKE Not much anymore for Boise State (10-1, 6-1 WAC). Last week's loss torpedoed the Broncos' BCS dreams. Now, a victory merely shows they can bounce back on Senior Day, start a new winning streak and play for a chance to meet Utah in the Las Vegas Bowl. Maybe Utah State (4-7, 2-5) can capitalize if the Broncos are still in the doldrums and become the only WAC team to ever win on the blue turf.

KEY MATCHUP Aggie quarterback Diondre Borel against Boise State's defensive line and linebackers. Borel is a double threat, dangerous running and an effective passer. In 32 starts, he's accounted for more than 8,000 total yards, including 2,067 this year. The Broncos' front seven was gouged in the second half by Nevada's athletic quarterback Colin

Kaepernick last week. PLAYERS TO WATCH Utah State: LB Bobby

Wagner is the leading tackler and standout on a defense that has struggled keeping opponents out of the end

zone. Wagner has 127 tackles, the most for any Aggie since 2002, and was all over the field last week, collecting 16

tackles against Idaho. Boise State: K Kyle Brotzman. The senior missed two critical field goals last week in the loss to Nevada and has been the target of jeers all week. The school's all-time leading scorer has rarely missed during his career and teammates rallied around him this week. All of Bronco Nation will be watching if the former walk-on can regain his mojo in his final

home game. **FACTS & FIGURES**

This is the first time since 2001 the Aggies have played a game in December, and it's been snowing all week in Boise, so weather could be a factor. ... Aggie return ace Kerwynn Williams needs only 95 yards to break the NCAA single-season total return yards record of 1,382 held by Damaris Johnson of Tulsa. . The Aggies are 1-53 against ranked teams. ... Boise State has never lost a conference game at home, though Utah State won at Bronco Stadium in 1996 before Boise State joined the WAC. ... Bronco WR Titus Young has caught passes in 41 straight games, the third longest active streak in

squandering their chance at regular season, Petersen remains positive about how

the season could end up. "We've still got a chance at a great, great season," Petersen said. "We had a chance at a special season that we've gotten done in the past — and maybe people think that what we had to do was not that special because we've done a lost in

recent years. "People take winning around here like getting up think these coaches do or our players do for the the nation.

"They have worked so a third straight undefeated tremendously hard and stayed so focused and paid attention to all the details we've given them and that's why they've been so successful. Most people can't do that."

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ignore 50 things he did right and fixate on his five mistakes.

"I never had a perfect game, so there's always more I wish I could have done," he

But on several Friday nights this fall, it seemed like Knobbe was close to perfection, especially in Declo's against season-opener Aberdeen. Playing through heartache just one day after his sister Nicole passed away from injuries sustained in a car accident, Knobbe broke the school's single-game rushing record with 358

yards. After that game, Knobbe told the Times-News that "football is what I live for. It's the motivation and drive that make me the person that I

But now that his high school football career is over, his priorities may change.

"Who I'm going to be is the focus now," he said. "I've worked so hard to be a good football player, and now I want to work hard for the future things I have to think about, like working hard in college so that I can get a good education and move on to the workforce and have a nice job and be able to provide for a family whenever that happens."

playing college football, tunity. Knobbe is a realist.

but I'm not some kid who has Texas," he said.

While Knobbe could chase the dream and become a great lower-level college player, his plan is to choose a university based on his academic goals, where he feels

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Best of the rest

Cody Casperson, Kimberly: Casperson rushed for 1,306 yards, averaged 179.5 all-purpose yards per game and scored 19 touchdowns for Kimberly. Defensively he had 70 tackles and two interceptions. On special teams, Casperson returned two kickoffs and one punt for TDs and averaged 25.5 yards per kickoff return. "He's your ultimate football player," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "He loves the game so much that he will do everything you ask of him and he's going to go sell out every night. He was a captain and people followed him because of his work ethic and character."

Seth Champlin, Kimberly: Champlin had 1,294 all-purpose yards and 17 touchdowns, leading Kimberly to the SCIC title and a third-place state finish Class 3A. He also averaged 30.2 yards per kickoff return with three TDs. On defense he had 25 tackles and returned one interception for a score. "He was just explosive," said Kimberly coach Kirby Bright. "He's real heady, he has a lot of savvy and he's just fun to watch. He leads by example and makes plays."

T.J. Ellis, Twin Falls: Ellis completed 139 of 256 passes (54 percent) for 1,765 yards and 11 touchdowns for Twin Falls. "T.J. has been a very intelligent player for us over the last three years," said Twin Falls coach Allyn Reynolds. "He was the catalyst for our offense. When T.J. had a good game, we usually did very well on the offensive side of the ball. He usually executed our game plan and played within

Brady May, Minico: In helping Minico win the Great Basin Conference title and garnering the league's offensive MVP award, May rushed for 1,276 yards, averaging 7.7 yards per carry, and scored 14 touchdowns. The junior also had 59 tackles and two forced fumbles as a linebacker. "He's a powerful, physical runner. ... He will pound you and wear you down and he seems to get stronger as the game goes on," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot.

Casey Pierson, Gooding: Pierson scored 22 touchdowns and rushed for more than 1,800 yards for Gooding, while also leading the Senators with 130 tackles and eight sacks from his linebacker spot. "Everyone else was able to do things because he was on our team. He opened up (his teammates) to have a good season," said Gooding coach Cameron Andersen. "He worked through injuries, he worked through pain. We knew he was a great athlete and we'd get 100 percent from him at all times."

In regard to his dream of bly pursue a walk-on oppor-

"I love football. It's one of a full ride to go play for heads in, but just the things it gotten by me, ever."

comfortable, and then possi- develops in people," he said. "Football is always going to be a gigantic part of who I was and who I am, but it has "I realize I'm not a god of the greatest games in the to become a secondary thing football. I'm a good player, entire world, not just because for my life. Football is not you get to go bash people's something that will be for-





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BRIGHTEST STARS



Courtesy photos

Parents, students and staff of Vera C. O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls won the Governor's Choice Award for more than 18,000 hours of volunteer service.

T.F. volunteers among awardees

Extraordinary volunteers Idahoans in recognition of from throughout Idaho their outstanding volunteer shined brightly once again as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and first lady Lori Otter hosted the ninth-annual Governor's Brightest Star awards ceremony at Boise State University. The ceremony honored Idaho volunteers who selflessly provide voluntary public service throughout Idaho and beyond its borders.

In all, 103 individuals and groups were recognized for their extraordinary volunteer efforts in six categories, including Corporation, Small Organization, Business, Student School, and Individual. The governor and first lady also announced the First Lady's Choice and Governor's Choice awards. The Governor's Brightest hours of service in projects Festival of Giving, Helping

Local recipients include: **Individual award**: Richard and Judy Snider of Twin Falls were recognized as a couple in the "Individual" category for volunteer service through the College of Southern Idaho's Amachi Mentoring Children of Prisoners Program, the CSI Refugee Program, the Twin Falls Senior Center Home Delivered Meals Program and the Twin Falls School District.

Governor's Choice: This year's Governor's Choice Award went to the students, parents and school staff of Vera C. O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls, for providing more than 18,000



Richard and Judy Snider (center) of Twin Falls were recognized by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter (right) and first lady Lori Otter (left) for their volunteerism.

Stars are nominated by fellow that include PBJ Day & Hands and Relay for Life.

Information: 332-3578 or www.serveidaho.org.

BRIDGE NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge names winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in and Gracie Bennett. Rupert has announced the results of play for Nov. 30.

1. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 2. Donna Moore and Loretta Klingberg, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. (tie) Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver, and Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 5. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 6. Bub and Marie Price.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

MV Duplicate Bridge announces winners

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has announced the following winners: Nov. 7:

Flight A: 1. Tom Wagner and Douglas Strand, 2. Max Thompson and Susan Morris, 3. Dennis Hanel

Flight B: 1. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 2. Dar Wagner and Nancy Strand.

Nov. 9:

1. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 2. Edna Piersona and Shirley Tschannen, 3. Sue Skinner

and Jessie Lingnaw. Nov. 10:

Flight A: 1. Max Thompson and Wilma Driscoll, 2. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen, 3. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 4. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton, 5. Steve Sams and Nancy Gibson.

Flight B: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 2. Steve Sams and Nancy Gibson.

Flight C: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

Christmas party in Hagerman

Hagerman Valley Historical Society will host its annual Christmas party at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Senior/Community Center located at

140 E. Lake St. You do not have to be a member to attend, and all members are encouraged to bring guests. The society will furnish ham, potatoes and punch. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share at the potluck meal.

Each person is also requested to bring a gift with a maximum value of \$10 for the gift exchange. This gift exchange is not to be a burden for anyone's pocketbook, and people are encouraged to check out the dollar store or bring a white elephant gift good for a laugh.

There will also be a 50/50 raffle with tickets costing \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Nursing homes: Submit 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 Times-News' Community section on Thursday.

Sunglasses in the rain?

🕶 have to thank Chuck (a reader) for simplifying last week's question. A good thing to remember, according to Chuck, is that libel is written while slander is spoken.

I have always won- dered this but what is the law on stopping for buses on a four-lane highway?

This is another of • those political answers, meaning it has two answers to confuse the question.

Yes, you have to stop for buses on any highway with three lanes or more, but that is only if you are not the oncoming traffic. If you are behind the bus then you must stop for the bus — but, of course, only when the red lights are flashing and the stop arm is out. You are not allowed to pass the bus if you are behind it no matter how many lanes there are.

If you are coming from the opposite direction on a highway with three lanes or more, then you can continue on. I would advise that you do slow down because, as we all know, children can be unpredictable in what direction they might run - especially when the wind is blowing and that A-plus picture gets blown out of a child's hand. Of course, the wind never blows in Idaho so the chances are slight of that ever happening (I can already hear the moans).

I received an e-• mail from the Internet that stated that police officers wear sunglasses during heavy rain and snow. It said that the glasses clear the windshield for perfect vision. Is this true?

No, because we all A know max max Internet can't know that the speak but it's not from lack of trying. (OK – enough

POLICEMAN DAN **Dan Bristol**



with the booing.) I checked into this, through the Internet, where I found that snopes.com considers that assertion "undetermined" and is researching it. What I can tell you is that police officers mainly wear sunglasses for safety.

On windy days, sunglasses can keep flying particles from getting in officers' eyes. Sunglasses can also prevent the "bad guy" from spraying chemicals into an officer's eyes, which could render the officer defenseless and open to being mentioned in this column.

Sunglasses do help with snow blindness and offer a better look at road conditions that might be hidden with the refraction of the snow.

There are some other reasons why officers wear sunglasses, but due to officers' safety I won't divulge the secrets. I can give a hint: "Superman-vision."

Quote of the month

"It's hard to beat a person who never gives up." −Babe Ruth

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

• Officer Michael R.

Flisk, Chicago Police, Ill. Chicago Housing Authority Police Officer

Stephen Peters (Ret.) They fought the good fight, may they rest in peace.

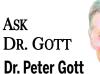
Be safe, I'll talk to you next week.

E-mail your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Otherwise healthy daughter vomits in public

DEAR DR. GOTT: My healthy and smart 8-yearold daughter vomits in restaurants. When she was 3, she had a spell of vomiting over the course of a couple of weeks that we could not explain. Her pediatrician suggested keeping track of what she ate to see if there was a pattern with certain foods, because there was no abdominal pain and it was not consistent with motion sickness. We discovered that the vomiting often occurred after she consumed dairy products, so after another doctor visit, we limited dairy and used Lactaid tablets. The vomiting did not occur as often; however, we noticed it was still a problem in restaurants. Then our daughter revealed something: She got nervous in restaurants. She was afraid she would vomit and be embarrassed and got herself so worked up she got sick. Back to the doctor we went.



The doctor said kids usually grow out of lactose intolerance as she probably had but "some kids just barf a lot." He said she would

grow out of that, too. She still has the problem. It does not happen at home or school, or in the homes of others. We are at a loss. Eating out is not enjoyable because everyone is on edge wondering if she will get sick. We have had her talk with our pastor. We have tried rewards, praying, breathing exercises and distractions. Some things work for a little while, maybe even months, but then it will suddenly and unexpectedly happen again. Could a medical issue be

the cause? Please, Dr. Gott, any suggestions you have would be greatly appreciated. My husband and I are desperate to help our daughter get over this. Thank you! **DEAR READER:** You cer-

tainly appear to have covered many of the bases but still have not hit a home run in resolving the problem. I do not believe the stress and anxiety your daughter undergoes is related to an underlying medical condition, nor do I feel she does it for attention, but I don't know her. Speak with her physician to be assured of her medical well-being. Vomiting can be the result of fear or emotional stress but can also represent a viral infection, milk allergy, a blocked intestine, tumor, gastritis and the reaction to specific smells or odors. These potential conditions are relatively easy to rule out with the assistance of laboratory work and X-rays. Again, because she doesn't complain of pain, fever,

diarrhea, headache and other common symptoms, my guess is that her testing will be normal. However, her pediatrician would be remiss if he or she did not consider the big picture. If her tests fail to reveal anything and she is an otherwise normal, physically healthy child, request a referral to a child therapist with whom she feels comfortable and can see regularly.

While you might give the therapist a heads-up, she should be allowed to speak freely without a parent sitting nearby coaching her. Then back off as much as possible when an 8-yearold is involved. Allow your daughter to establish a relationship with the therapist, one she feels will help her now and in the future when other issues could come to light. Everything may be stress-related, but it may be difficult to understand why

she only reaches her limit

when in a restaurant. This

should be investigated and dealt with.

You have indicated that you are on edge when dining out, expecting a repeat of her normal pattern. Whether you express it outwardly or not, I am sure she is perceptive enough to

sense how you feel. A step you may or may

not have considered is to stay away from restaurants. From my perspective, it doesn't appear worth putting your daughter through the trauma of public embarrassment. If there are compelling reasons for eating out, perhaps you can pick a corner table away from the hub of activity. Consider allowing her to bring a friend along so they can talk and giggle to reduce the tension level. Select a "restaurant" that has outdoor tables, and weather permitting, eat out of doors. Allow her and her friend to bring a hand-held game board to divert her

attention away from her surroundings.

Rule out potential medical conditions, assure her that she can speak frankly with a professional therapist and see what transpires.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eating Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order made 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 my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

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Jerome student and Lighthouse remember troops during holidays

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

soldiers Afghanistan and Iraq will know they haven't been forgotten during the holidays once they receive care packages from the good folks in Lighthouse Fellowship in Twin Falls.

donated enough items to fill

want to donate?

If you'd like to donate items for the troops: Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 737-4667.

17 boxes, said church secrethe community and at letters and Christmas cards Christian from area school children. items were boxed Community members Wednesday at the church.

Lighthouse sends pack-

this time Tennison Silver, a senior at Jerome High School, decided to make the effort his senior project.

Silver comes from a military background. His dad is tary Ollie Marks, including in the Army and one day he expects to enlist as well. But he has to graduate first, which means he needed a senior project.

"I was thinking about my

ages and prayer requests to dad," he said. "I decided to soldiers once a month, but do something with the troops."

> He approached the teachers at Summit Elementary School in Jerome, where he enlisted the help of several classes. Students made cards and wrote letters to the soldiers.

Sandra Thompson, Silaunt, works

See **TROOPS**, Religion 2



Tennison Silver, a senior at Jerome High School, stands next to some of the boxes that will be flown to area servicemen overseas. Silver, joining with Lighthouse Christian Fellowship to gather items and pack the boxes, made it his senior project.

According to the Bible, God said to Noah after the flood: "I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth." (Genesis 9:13.) Modern-day investors want to do in three years what took Noah and his sons more than 100 years to do: Build an ark to the dimensions specified in the Bible.

Private investors look to build Noah's Ark

By Roger Alford

Associated Press writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Modern-day investors want to do in three years what took Noah and his sons more than 100 years to do: Build an ark to the dimensions specified in the Bible.

Mike Zovath, co-founder of the Answers in Genesis ministry that opened the Creation Museum in Kentucky three years ago, said Wednesday he believes the full-scale replica of Noah's Ark will draw some 1.6 million visitors a year to the Bible belt city of Williamstown.

The mission of the project, Zovath said, is to lend credence to the biblical account of a catastrophic flood and to dispel doubts that Noah could have fit two of every kind of animal onto a 500-footlong ark.

Investors, who have looked at sites across the country for the proposed theme park, are looking closely at an 800-acre site in Grant County just off Interstate 75, a heavily traveled northsouth corridor. Selecting the location is contingent on a number of factors, including approval of state tax incentives, the value of which haven't yet been determined.

Gov. Steve Beshear said he favors providing the tax incentives to encourage investors to move ahead with the Ark Encounter project that investors claim would create about 900 permanent jobs and have a \$214 million economic impact in its first year of operation. The governor, who is seeking re-election next year, showed little patience with people who object to the project on religious grounds.

"The people of Kentucky didn't elect me governor to debate religion," Beshear said. "They elected me governor to create

"Along with this ark. I anticipate that there is going to be a rainbow. And at the end of that rainbow is a pot of gold."

- Grant County Judge-Executive Darrell Link

jobs. That's what we're doing here, and that's what we're going to continue to do."

Investors submitted an application Wednesday for sales tax reimbursements under a tourism development initiative approved by the state legislature earlier this year.

"I think it's fair to say we are all very positive, initially, about this application, and we don't really see any problems in getting it approved," Beshear said.

incentives for a project with a religious theme drew immediate opposition on grounds of church-state separation and raised the specter of protracted legal battles over the issue.

"It's perfectly fine for a private group to relaunch Noah's ark, but the governor shouldn't go along for the ride," said the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "The government should not be giving tax incentives for religious projects. Religion should be supported by voluntary donations, not the phants and a replica of the biblical Tower government."

Beshear said the state can't legally withhold such incentives just because the Link said the project could provide an project has a biblical theme.

"There's nothing even remotely unconstitutional about a for-profit organization coming in and investing \$150 million to create jobs in Kentucky and bring tourism to Kentucky," Beshear

American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky staff attorney Bill Sharp said he doesn't see constitutional problems with the state granting tax exemptions for the

"Courts have found that giving such tax exemptions on a nondiscriminatory basis does not violate the establishment clause, even when the tax exemption goes to a religious purpose," Sharp said.

Cary Summers, head of Missouribased consulting firm The Nehemiah Group, painted a rosy economic picture for the rural community once the project is completed in 2014. He envisions new restaurants, hotels and related businesses opening to accommodate the visitors, and thousands of additional spinoff jobs.

Ken Ham, president of Answers in However, the notion of providing such Genesis, said the Creation Museum in Petersburg has proven that tourists will flock to such attractions. More than 1 million visitors have toured the Creation Museum since it opened three years ago. Employees at the Creation Museum are required to sign a statement affirming that they're Christians, a requirement that could be extended to the Ark Encounter, though that decision hasn't yet been made.

The newest project would include an ancient walled city, a petting zoo, live animal shows featuring giraffes and ele-

Grant County Judge-Executive Darrell economic engine for a community that for generations leaned on the waning tobacco industry for jobs.

"Along with this ark, I anticipate that there is going to be a rainbow," Link said. "And at the end of that rainbow is a pot of

Buhl church says goodbye to Freund, welcomes new pastor

Bv Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

Changes are in store for First Christian Church in church will have a new pastor.

Dan Gundersen will replace Art Freund, the The couple have four chillatter having pastored the church for the past 22

An open house to cele-Freund will be held Dec. 12 at the church.

church after working at churches in California and Masters of Divinity in 1974 from Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, served as a linguist during summer. the Vietnam War.

one night for dinner, as they did for many servicemen at the time, and the expects it will take time for rest is history. He later was the congregation to adjust baptized.

"Part of our practice is you're immersed into the church since 2009, becoming a Christian," he where he started part time said. "I went into the water knowing I was going to hell and raised up out of the water knowing I was have one child, 2-monthgoing to heaven. It was a tremendous, tremendous change."

Freund earned a bachelor's degree in engineering, later working as a Arms, and so he's always been curious as to how things operate. When he him at the time of bap- aweeks@magicvalley.com.

tism, he wanted to know how God did that? His curiosity led him into the ministry, he said.

Freund, who is on vaca-Buhl. Come January, the tion until the end of the year, says he and his wife don't have any immediate plans to leave the area. dren, all of whom live in Idaho.

"He was very Bible-oriented," church member brate the ministry of William Rosenbaum said about Freund. "His sermons were definitely from Freund, 68, came to the the Bible, probably more so than a lot of pastors."

One of Freund's greatest Oregon. He received a accomplishments as pastor, he said, was opening a Christian youth camp in Fairfield, which hosts 500 Tenn., and before that to 600 kids during the

Gundersen, 26, gradu-He said he became a ated from Boise Bible Christian after meeting College this year, and said his wife, Donna, in he doesn't have any Monterey, Calif., where he immediate goals for the was attending language church. He wants to get school. Donna's parents settled in and earn the invited him to their house trust of his congregation before making plans.

> Rosenbaum said he too to a new pastor.

Gundersen has been at and, since June, has been serving as associate pastor. He and his wife Jessica old Leif.

"I do hope, as any minister does, to have a church where everybody is actively serving God, playing a significant role designer for Remington in the community," he

Andrew Weeks may be felt the change come over reached at 735-3233 or

OPEN HOUSE

Bid farewell to Pastor Art Freund, who will retire at the end of the year, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St., Buhl. Information: 543-4102.



Courtesy photo

Come January, 26-year-old Dan Gundersen will become the new senior pastor at First Christian Church in Buhl. Here he is seen posing with his wife, Jessica.

me governor to debate religion. They elected me governor to create jobs. That's what we're doing here, and that's what we're going to continue to do." - Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear

"The people of Kentucky didn't elect

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church holds annual bazaar

The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the church, 908 Maple St.

Refreshments will be available all day; lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The bazaar features quilts, western items, scarves, handmade chocolates, candies, baked items and more. The After School Kids are planning a table with homemade cookies and gifts.

Proceeds will be used for Outreach/Nurture Ministries.

Rupert church starts new service

The Rupert First Assembly of God is starting a new service, "Saturday Night Life," with a series on "Making Healthy Choices," at 7 p.m. today at the church on the corner of Fourth and H streets.

heavy laden come, if you are consumed 2492. with addiction come, if you are lonely come, or if everything is just fine come; in fact, come as you are.

The service will include contemporary worship, healing prayer and messages designed to change lives. The event is sponsored by Way Station Ministries.

Information: Joe, 206-2890; Jesse, 312-9260 or Randy, 650-0247.

Ascension Church offers craft activity

An all-parish Advent "Make It and Take It" activity will be held between the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday in the parish hall at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. All adults and children are invited to participate.

A donation box will be available at the church Sunday collecting items for "Gifts of Love," a program that provides small gift items at five area nursing homes and Safe House where residents can "shop" (for free) for gifts to give family, other residents or staff.

The Ascension Café discussion will be "Father's Day-Son's Day."

Pastor Deb Seles will lead the evening Advent program, "From the Balcony — Looking at Life through the Eyes of Faith," at 7 p.m. Thursday. This evening retreat is offered to those who feel a need to re-focus during the pre-Christmas season.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Wendell Methodists serve spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main. Garlic bread, salads and Choral group presents desserts also will be served. Admission is free.

The church's Christmas bazaar will be held in conjunction with the dinner. Homemade quilts, lap robes, pillow cases, tea towels and baked goods will be available for purchase.

Information: Margaret, 536-5751; If you are weary come, if you are Mary Lou, 536-6583 or Naomi, 536-

Rupert Methodists announce Advent services

The Advent season begins Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. 605 H. St. The theme is "Hope, Love, Joy and Peace."

through Dec. 19, Pastor Pamela Meese will deliver a worship message at 11 a.m. each week. Sunday will include participate.

A Creche display will open to the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in the stained glass hallway of the church. Light refreshments will be available.

On Dec. 19, the Children's Christmas program will be presented during worship at 11 a.m. A Blue Christmas Service, which is a Grief Share sponsored program, will be held at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Grief Share is a program for those experiencing loss of any kind during the season that provides a chance to acknowledge grief and healing.

Christmas Eve candlelight services with carols will be held at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Dec. 24. Each service will be dif-

Jan. 2 will be a Traditional 1755 Wesleyan Covenant Renewal Worship and Communion Service to begin the new year as we renew our commitment to God and to godly living. The service is open to everyone and begins at 11 a.m.

The community is welcome to attend any or all services. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Information: visit the church ar 605 H St. or call 436-

Christmas cantata

The Gooding Choral group will present its annual Christmas Cantata at 7 p.m. Friday and Dec. 11 and 4 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E. in Gooding.

The featured program is "Night of the Father's Love, The Awe and Mystery of God with Us."

Presbyterian Women hold Christmas brunch

The Presbyterian Women will hold their annual Christmas brunch at 10 a.m. Dec. 11 in the fellowship hall at the Frist Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Beginning Sunday and continuing Ave. N. The theme is "Happy Birthday, Jesus - A Celebration of Love, Joy and Peace."

The program includes a Christmas Communion; everyone is invited to Reading by Marty Mead on the "Power of Love Expressed" and special Christmas music by Shastina Blackston singing "What Child Is This." The LOGOS children, directed by Blackston, will make a special appearance.

Child care is provided. Information: Susan, 733-4779.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

AP photo Pope Benedict XVI acknowledges the faithful as he arrives for his weekly general audience in Paul VI Hall Wednesday at the Vatican

Pope in 1988 sought to remove abusers faster

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press writer

Vatican on Thursday documentation 1983. showing Pope Benedict XVI sought as early as 1988 to No. 2 in the Vatican's legal find quicker ways to permanently remove priests who raped and molested children but was rebuffed.

A 1988 letter from then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger could serve as the Vatican's best defense to date that the as having done more than future pope wanted to quickly remove pedophile priests far earlier than previously known but found himself stymied by church law.

The letter, republished in Thursday's Vatican newspaper, shows that Ratzinger complained that church law made it exceedingly difficult to remove abusers if they didn't request to be laicized voluntarily.

He asked to get around the problem by finding "a quicker and simpler procedure" than a cumbersome dal erupted earlier this year, church trial to punish those priests who "during their ministry were found guilty of grave and scandalous refused bishops' requests to behavior."

He was turned down on the grounds that the priests'

ability to defend themselves would be compromised. The documentation was

Romano L'Osservatore which was last updated in trials.

office, highlighted some of the problems and loopholes of the 1983 Code of Canon marry. Law that presumably will be addressed in the revision.

The Vatican has long sought to portray Benedict anyone else at the Vatican to crack down on pedophile priests. But it has usually cited as his starting point a 2001 decision to have all abuse cases sent to his former office, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

shows he sought changes far earlier given that his office was already hearing from bishops who were having ceses. dealing trouble pedophiles.

As the clerical abuse scan-Benedict was mired by accusations that as prefect of the congregation, he repeatedly

have abusers removed. Ratzinger at the time was said simplifying the procefollowing laws and rules dures "would endanger the introduced by his predeces-

included in an article in priests in the hands of local legal-based system, accordbishops, who for a variety of ing to the letter reprinted in explaining an upcoming reasons often decided L'Osservatore. VATICAN CITY – The revision of church law, against conducting church

> Iohn Paul had also made it The article, penned by the tougher to leave the priesthood, hoping to stem the tide of thousands of priests who left in the 1970s to

> > A consequence of that policy was that, as the priest sex abuse scandal arose in the U.S., bishops were no longer able to sidestep the lengthy church trial necessary for so-called laicization.

Rather than conduct the church trials or report abusers to police, bishops often moved abusers from parish to parish or sent them The Feb. 19, 1988 letter for counseling – actions which later resulted in lawsuits by abuse victims that bankrupted many U.S. dio-

> Ratzinger's request for procedures faster rejected by Cardinal Jose Rosalio Castillo Lara, who headed the Vatican commission responsible for implementing the 1983 code.

In a March 10, 1988 letter to Ratzinger, Castillo Lara fundamental right

In the end - amid the explosion of abuse cases in the United States and more recently Europe - the Vatican in 2001, 2003 and most recently this summer took steps to streamline and formalize norms so that abusive priests could be removed quickly without a church trial.

The Rev. Davide Cito, a canon lawyer at Rome's Pontifical Holy Cross University, said the 1983 code was problematic both in that it left it largely up to bishops to decide whether to intervene and at the same time discouraged them from taking tough action against abusers.

"What they want to do now is to make a penal law that is applied seriously, that will be more concrete and obligatory" for bishops, he said.

Monsignor Juan Ignacio Arrieta, the No. 2 in the Vatican's legal department, said that in the coming weeks proposals for revisions of the code will be sent to Vatican consultants and advisers.

No date has been set for publication of the revised sor Pope John Paul II, which defense" of the priest while code, which has been under largely left punishing such straying from the church's study for two years.

Is modesty a lost cause in this society?

McClatchy Newspapers

COMFORT FOR ALL

The Rev. McKissick, pastor of St. Andrew Christian Church, Congregation Beth Shalom, Olathe, Kan.: I was in the Overland Park, Kan.: "He aisle seat. The cou-

ple next to me pulled Voices of out a small blanket and beneath its scant cover were sexually intimate. If the plane had not been full, the attendant not stressed, and if I had truly believed my eyes, I would dom." (Micah 6:8)

have asked to be moved or told them to stop.

Instead, I was unbelievably uncomfortable.

Modesty is not about public space, shared space. In that sense, modesty is about hospitality: acting in welcome, at home, comfortable. At times modesty own desires and preferences out of consideration the plane was self-centered, narcissistic, inhospitable.

But modesty is not just about care of neighbor; it's also care of self. In our culture, girls and women are objectified and commodified. Their worth is equated with their bust size. Just as traditional cultures pressure women to cover up, our culture pressures women to uncover. When teenage girls go to school with little on, not only do they make others uncomfortable, they internalize the best in the person, no society's valuation and commodify themselves.

I hope modesty is not a lost cause, for it's not about outdated, old-fashioned home in our own skin and do know.

helping others feel at home,

SORELY LACKING

Rabbi Robert L. Tobin of

has told you, O man, what is good, and what the Lord requires of you: Only to do justice and to love goodness, and to walk modestly with your God; then will your name achieve wis-

"To walk modestly with your God" means to both present ourselves physically with "tzniut" — modestv - and to comport ourselves how we live in our own with "anavah" - humility. home, but how we live in Both are sorely lacking in our culture today.

There are certain settings - synagogue, church or a way that makes others feel mosque, for example when certain attire would seem scandalous. We all requires that we rein in our have a line we draw, though we don't all draw the line in the same place. The Jewish for others. The couple on tradition teaches us to expand that sacred and respectful space beyond our sanctuaries and into our lives, dressing respectfully at all times. Some of us even wear special prayer shawls, called tzitzit, under our shirts to remind us of our obligations at all times. Yet also important — neither more nor less - is the call to wisdom that comes from genuine humility.

Modesty and humility are the keys to a life of fulfillment: Truly listen, even when they are wrong. Find matter what happened. Know that all people are created in God's image and for God's purpose. And what we don't know will rules. It's about being at always far surpass what we



Pictured are some of the items donated by the community that Lighthouse will send to area soldier's overseas.

Troops

Continued from Religion 1

Lighthouse as the church's funding coordinator. She said the community's support was touching, especially their letters.

"These letters from fourth- and fifth-graders at Summit Elementary are just precious. They speak from the heart," Thompson said. "They were thanking the men and women for being courageous and

keeping our country safe." Silver said he's pleased with the help he's gotten for his project, but more reached at 735-3233 or importantly because it aweeks@magicvalley.com.

shows their concern for the troops overseas.

Though his senior project is now finished, he plans to continue working with Lighthouse until he graduates in the spring, filling boxes and otherwise helping with the monthly event.

"It doesn't matter how big or small, it's still giving to the troops," he said. "I'm sure they appreciate it a lot. I know my dad appreciated it a lot."

Andrew Weeks may be

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AP photo

Elizabeth and Kobesi Mofokeng, an unemployed couple in their 40s who discovered they were sick with AIDS in 2004, are treated Nov. 29 at Inkanyezi, a Catholic AIDS clinic in Orange Farm, some 28 miles outside Johannesburg, South Africa.

Catholic AIDS workers: Pope echoing us on condoms

By Michelle Faul Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG - The three large blue and white boxes of condoms appeared to be the elephant in the room at the Catholic AIDS clinic, a trailer beside the church in a dusty red-soil settlement in the world's most AIDS-riddled nation.

But parish priest Rev. Didier Lemaire showed no embarrassment when asked about the stash of 600 condoms, set conveniently on an examination couch so one could grab a few on the way out the door. Lemaire said Pope Benedict XVI's groundbreaking statement about the selective use of condoms only cements what Catholic AIDS workers have said for years.

"What the pope is saying, many priests have been saying for a long time," said Lemaire. He said eschewing condoms when people have AIDS goes against the commandment "Thou shalt not kill."

Pope Benedict's comments have far-reaching implications for Africa, the continent with the highest numbers of AIDS victims - and the private provider of AIDS care in the world, providing antiretroviral treatment, homecare visits and counseling to one in four of the world's 33.3 million AIDS patients, according to the Catholic charity Caritas International.

In 2008, members of the Catholic HIV and AIDS net-



Three large boxes of condoms, each holding 200 apiece, are set in a room at the Inkanyezi Catholic AIDS clinic in the Orange Farm informal settlement outside Johannesburg, South Africa. Catholic AIDS workers interviewed by the AP insisted that only abstinence and fidelity provide a long-term solution to ending the AIDS pandemic, and that condoms should not be distributed indiscriminately, for fear they might promote promiscuity and worsen, instead of lessening, the crisis.

work spent about \$235 million workers who were in the vanon assistance, it said.

For many Catholics in the front lines watching people die of AIDS, Benedict's pronouncement confers a belated blessing on what they are already doing. They hope Benedict's comments are just a precursor to opening up further conversation.

"The people in the trenches fastest-growing number of have been allowing people to parish. She said Catholic AIDS box." workers did not want to lay down the moral law for patients who might not be Catholic, and that they were acting on church teaching that "your conscience is the highest authority."

Catholic religious and lay

guard confronting AIDS in South Africa, where 5.7 million of about 50 million people are infected. Pearton said she advised condoms for couples, Catholic and otherwise, where one partner was infected with

"We don't hand them out (indiscriminately) for people to make balloons out of," she said, laughing. "But if some-

Benedict was quoted in a book as saying that condom use by people such as male prostitutes showed they were moving toward a more responsible sexuality by aiming to protect their partners Pearton is among the from a deadly infection. Vatican spokesman Rev.

last week after speaking to the pope that the same logic could be applied to women prostitutes.

Federico Lombardi elaborated

Basically, the acknowledged that church's long-held stance against birth control does not justify putting lives at risk. His statement startled many Catholics and angered others. Some conservative Catholic theologians have said bluntly that they disagree with the pope, and that condoms still represent an immoral use of artificial birth control.

The Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference in a statement Wednesday reiterated its 2001 declaration, then rather revolutionary even though it omitted the dreaded "condom" word. The bishops said, "When one spouse is infected with HIV/AIDS they must listen to their consciences. They are the only ones who can choose the appropriate means, in order to defend themselves against the infection."

Still, Catholic AIDS workers insisted that only abstinence and fidelity can provide a long-term solution to ending the AIDS pandemic. They said Catholic converts. But it is use condoms for 10 years one needs them to protect condoms should not be dismore important because the now," said Sister Elaine themselves from a deadly tributed indiscriminately, for Catholic Church is the biggest Pearton at Lemaire's Inkanyezi hazard, we just give them a fear they might promote promiscuity and worsen the crisis. The largest Catholic donor in the world, the U.S.based Catholic Relief Services, has reiterated that it will not be distributing condoms.

> Associated Press writer Victor Simpson contributed to this report from Rome.

The man in question

ack in the early days of my career which were also the early days of e-mail — I was corresponding with a source on a breaking news

OK, that sounds much grander than it actually was. I was a young newspaper reporter, and someone with an axe to grind was trying to get me to do a story about an ugly incident involving a prominent member of the community. The axe-grinder had quite a bit to gain from the public downfall of this person, and so I was justifiably skeptical about his motives and his information. Still, everything seemed to be checking out — I had police reports and everything and I was feeling the rush of journalistic passion as I prepared to write a story that would effectively destroy a man's heretofore impeccable reputation.

I don't mind telling you that I was a little nervous about it. The man was a giant in the community well-known, well-liked, well-respected. I was a cub reporter, just a few years out of college and trying to establish myself as a journalist. A big story like this would do a lot for me in this regard, no doubt. But only if I got it right. Which placed me smack dab in the middle of an interesting dichotomy: if I did this right, it would destroy a man; if I messed it up it would destroy me. One way or the other, someone was going to be destroyed.

And as far as I was concerned, I would just as soon it not be me.

So even though I had only met the man in question a couple of times (and, truth be told, he had been nothing but kind to me), he became sort of a villain in my mind, notwithstanding all of the good things he had done professionally and personally. As far as I was concerned, he had done something wrong for which he deserved to be punished. He needed to be taken down, and I needed to be the taker-downer. That tone was clearly reflected in my e-mail correspondence with my source. In fact, we always referred to him as well, I won't say it here, but

it wasn't nice. Nor was the fact that I inadvertently copied the man in question on a chain Fork, Utah.

VALUE **SPEAK** Joseph Walker

of e-mail correspondence between my source and I.

Now, that isn't as dumb as it sounds. My source had blind-copied me on an email that he sent to the man in question. I fired back my comments, filled with sarcasm, innuendo, venom and self-righteous judgment. And of course, I referred to the man using the name that I won't print here. But evidently I hit the "reply all" button instead of the "reply" button, which means I sent the entire chain of e-mails, including my recent blistering

response, to — well — "all." I take it back. That *is* as dumb as it sounds.

Next thing I knew, I had an e-mail in my inbox from the man in question. And he had a question for me: "Am I to assume that I am (the name I won't print here)?"

Today, 25 years later, the memory of it still makes me

Which means I've been cringing a lot lately as news reports circulated about leaked American diplomatic memoranda that presented unflattering portrayals of various world leaders. Thankfully, I've learned a few things through the years - and not just to take one last look at the "To:" line before you press the send button. I've learned to be very careful about my judgments and characterizations of others because you never know when your thoughts, words and expressions will come back to haunt you.

Oh, and by the way -Inever did write that story. Although I did have police reports, there was never sufficient evidence against the man in question for charges to be filed. And without that evidence, my editor was unwilling to do irreparable damage to an otherwise unimpeachable life. There's a lesson in that somewhere.

For me, for journalists and maybe for the State Department, too.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American

Prayer is the most powerful treatment

By Mary E. Robinson

s a child, long before answering the call to the ministry, I became familiar with the concept of supernatural healing. That, however, was not what my grandparents, aunts and uncles or my mother and father called it.

Growing up, we were told that no matter what doctors said or did, no matter what the diagnosis, God had the ultimate say, because he was the one who actually did the healing. If a medical procedure was successful, it was because God had guided the thoughts and hands of the practitioner, surgeon or technician.

He was the source from which those in the medical profession received their education and training. If someone had been diagnosed with a medical condition and miraculously recovered, that was no surprise, because God was the source of "every good and perfect gift." Through him all things were possible.

Religion, faith and prayer are powerful tools. It can be difficult to explain the "why' of it to everyone's satisfaction. Nothing seems to give such great hope in the face of trying circumstances than these three. As a chaplain

and pastor, it is no surprise when I observe individuals get better when they have been diagnosed with a chronic or incurable disease. Many have been given clean bills of health. It is also not uncommon for those who are dying, and who know it, to develop a profound sense of peace and seem to get a new lease on life.

It wasn't until I attended seminary that I was introduced to the terms "spiritual healing" and "faith healing." Although used interchangeably, the terms are very different. Faith healing is "the belief that religious faith can bring about healing — either through prayers or rituals that, according to adherents, evoke a divine presence and power toward correcting disease and disability." Biofield energy healing or spiritual healing "are terms used to describe a number of techniques by which practitioners intend to treat illness."

My suspicions are that most of us when, referring to spiritual healing, are actually speaking of faith healing. I now realize that this is what my family clung to with such an unwavering belief.

The notion that there is someone or something more powerful than human beings working on our behalf is very comforting. Those who

believe in this concept find solace and confirmation from Bible verses, most notably the Hebrew Scriptures, which say in part:

"The Lord sustains them on their sickbed and restores them from their bed of illness." And, "The Lord ... heals us when we are sick and protects us from death."

The Book of James in the New Testament poses the following question and solution: "Is anyone among you sick? Let them call the elders of the church to pray over them ... and the prayer offered in faith will make them well.... The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective."

Online one can find tens of thousands of sites detailing scientific and not-so-scientific studies about whether faith and prayer really work in healing and alleviating disease. Some studies say faith and prayer are effective. Others say the results are inconclusive. I cannot vouch for the truth of any of these studies. I can only say that in my personal experience there is no doubt one's faith and belief system are powerful forces in the healing process. To deny God heals in the face of overwhelming odds is to

deny my own story of heal-

ing and to deny the testi-

monies of those to whom I

have ministered.

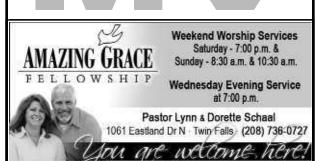
Thank you to those in the medical profession who have the grace and humility to acknowledge their limitations in treating illnesses and who welcome faith and prayer as partners in the diagnosis, treatment and healing of their patients. It gives hope where none

would otherwise exist. There are times when we have been ill or lost loved ones, even after fervent prayer. Only God knows the reasons our prayers do not seem to get answered. I am just thankful for the times when prayer does work, and I will continue to pray for more and more of these times in all of our lives.

The Rev. Mary E. Robinson is pastor of All Nations Community Church and chaplain at Tyson Foods in Waterloo, Iowa.



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John Lorain Jr.

John Lorain Jr., was born to John and Faye Lorain on Oct. 19, 1920, in Buhl, Idaho. John passed away at his home in Boise on Dec. 1, 2010.



graduated from Filer High School in rail, visiting nearly every 1938, where he loved to play football and all other sports. John then went to Oakland, Calif., and washed dishes trips to the family cabin at for room and board. After school, he got a job at the shipvards before the beginning of World War II. Donna ties including many trips arrived in Oakland, Calif., after the attack on Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941), to find the city in a blackout due to moved to Boise, where they the beginning of the war.

John and Donna were on Feb. 2, 1942. John went some Morse code, which played a vital part in wartime communication. During that time, the couple enjoyed ice skating while members of a club. John then joined the several of their great-granddestroyer The McGowan and soccer games. during World War II. His son, Garwin, was born in wife, Donna; and son, 1944 while John was at sea.

the Navy, John returned to Filer and worked for Asgrow Seed Company as farm manager of its Twin Falls (Paula) Breeding Ground. He worked for the company for 1983. He and Donna were dren, members of the Thousand Casino at Salmon Dam. The River near Hagerman. Later in life, John never missed a chance to ask anyone if they the time that he could no longer talk.

During both their work and retirement years, John and Donna enjoyed snow skiing, fishing and hunting. They also enjoyed attending numerous ball games that their son played while in snowmobiles all over the in Boise. Western states until John reached the age of 81. He and Donna were also longtime members of the Idaho to Patricia, Linda and Mary of State Association inducted

Snowmobilers' Hall of Fame. John and traveled Donna extensively, wearing out five different motor homes while crossing the United States four times

including once by state including Alaska and Hawaii. Beginning in 1988, they enjoyed numerous Henry's Lake where we all fished, hunted and participated in many other activiinto Yellowstone National

In 2002, the couple spent time with their grandchildren and great-grandmarried in Oakland, Calif., children while still doing traveling. back to school to learn enjoyed woodworking and made many keepsake items such as stools and napkin holders for everyone he knew. They also continued to enjoy sports, attending Navy and served on the children's baseball, football

John is survived by his Garwin (Mary) Lorain of After serving his tour in Boise. He is also survived by two brothers and one sister, David (Barbara) Lorain of Winnemucca, Nev., Earl Lorain Pleasanton, Calif., Wilma (Al) Reeder of Filer. 38 years, until retiring in John had several grandchilincluding (Ronnie) Dale of Middleton, Springs Water Ski Club and Lisa (Scott) Poole of Boise helped put on water ski and Lindsay (Jacob) May of shows for Cactus Pete's Clatskanie, Ore. There are also six great-grandchilfunds from the shows were dren, Tyler and Molly Dale, used to build a water ski Emma and Jacob Poole, and clubhouse on the Snake Chloe and Quinn May (with another expected February).

A memorial Service for water skied, right up until John will be held at 2 p.m Saturday, Dec. 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A private family burial will precede the service at the Hagerman Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations are appreciated to the school. They also rode Elks Rehabilitation Center

Special thanks go out to Marta Reser of Four Rivers Hospice. Also a special thanks Snowmobile Progressive Nursing in Boise, were who took care of his every the need for the past six weeks.

Betty Jean Aiken

Betty was born March 21, 1937, to German immigrants in Scottsbluff, Neb. Her family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she grew up. She married James

Easter "Egg" Standley, and together they raised five children, moving to Bellevue, Wash., in 1969. They loved camping, fishing and watching their kids in sports and activities.

when Egg retired and, after many well-loved extended his death, she was fortunate to find a second true love and Mexico, Utah, Idaho and married Duke Aiken. She Washington. We will miss moved to Kanab, Utah, where she was embraced by another loving family. They continued to winter in forever. Mexico and enjoyed world travel. Betty lived her life held Friday, Dec. 3, at fully, loved to play cards and Mosdell Mortuary in Kanab, games and spending time Utah. Additional services with family and friends.

Betty was preceded in State at a later date.



death by her son, Jeff; and her daughter. Kelly. She is survived by her husband, Duke; her brother. Dick Transue: her children, Kevin (Sheri) Standley, Tracy

(Scott) Hendricks, Ginger Maggie Caudill, (Ed) Browning, Rusty (Kim) Aiken, Sam (Cindy) Aiken and Sara (Dave) Palmer; 27 grandchildren: 14 great-They wintered in Mexico grandchildren; and many, family and friends in her immensely, but her spirit, quick wit, sense of humor and love of life will be with us

> A memorial service was will be held in Washington

Harold R. Caldwell

DEATH NOTICES

Harold Robert Caldwell, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 2010, at Medical Center in Twin

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

Amelia Ward

Amelia Ward, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, at Desert Rose formerly of Twin Falls, died Assisted Living in Twin Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, in

Arrangements will be Valley Funeral Home of Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

William D. Fries

DECLO - William Dean St. Luke's Magic Valley Fries, 63, of Declo, died Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, at the Veterans Administration Arrangements will be Medical Community Living Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Michael A. Martin

Michael A. Martin, 64, Pocatello.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic announced by White

Religious expert analyzes text in Elizabeth Smart case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -An expert in religious texts said Friday that the writings of the former street preacher accused of kidnapping Elizabeth Smart are not entirely original, but drawn heavily from other books.

Brian David Mitchell's "Book of Immanuel David Isaiah" is a 27-page manifesto dated April 6, 2002, a few months before the kidnapping. It's thought to be an expression of Mitchell's religious beliefs that spells out his divinely inspired calling to battle the Antichrist at the end of the world.

Brigham Young University professor Daniel C. Peterson told jurors the book, and a subsequent edition drafted after Mitchell's arrest in commonly known religious texts, including the Bible, the Old particularly Testament and its Book of



Elizabeth Smart climbs from a pickup truck to enter a side door of the Frank Moss Federal Courthouse in Salt Lake City before the trial of Brian David Mitchell on Wednesday.

Isaiah, the Book of Mormon and hymn books. The book 2003, quotes heavily from also draws from modern writings, including Betty pose a term paper;" Peterson responsible for the crimes. Eadie's story of her neardeath experience, "Embraced by the Light?"

"I think the composition of these writings is much the way a student would com-

Salt Lake City's U.S. District Thursday.

Court on charges of kidnapping and unlawful transportation of a minor across state lines for the purposes of illegal sex. If he is convicted, he could spend the rest of his life in prison.

Smart was 14 when she was kidnapped.

Now, 23, she has testified that she was forced to enter a polygamous marriage with Mitchell, endured near daily rapes, was forced to use drugs and alcohol, and was taken to California against her will.

Defense attorneys don't dispute that Smart was taken from her home at knifepoint on June 5, 2002, or held captive for nine months. They argue, however, that Mitchell is mentally ill and can't be held

The defense wrapped it's Mitchell, 57, is on trial in portion of the case on

AROUND THE WEST

Prisons revamp, dumping 2 exec jobs

BOISE — Idaho's prison system eliminated two top executive posts and merged the divisions they had overseen elsewhere in the agency to prepare for deeper budget cuts during the 2011 Legislature.

Pam Sonnen and Shane Evans no longer lead stand-alone divisions at the Idaho Department of Correction. Sonnen, previously head of prisons, will become a warden at a

facility south of Boise. Evans will still oversee education and treatment, but now as direc-

tor, not chief. Agency director Brent Reinke say these moves will help him tackle further budget cuts — when, not if, they come. Reinke says Idaho

legislators next session will likely "reset government." He says the reorganization, along with efforts to streamline purchasing and cut recidivism, sends a message he's "looking high and low" for savings.

Highway reopens after avalanche dangerBOISE — An avalanche-prone stretch of Idaho Highway 21 reopened Friday after the risk of snow slides closed the winding mountain roadway for a day.

The road connects Boise and Stanley, but a 12-mile stretch between the Grandjean Junction and Banner Summit is often closed in the winter - to avoid cars being buried in the heavy snows that cover that cover the mountains here — and sometimes come plum-

Despite Friday's reopening, motorists still are advised to use caution, as sections of the roadway remain difficult to navigate.

For the latest Idaho Transportation Department road and weather information, call Idaho Traveler Services at 5-1-1. For online updates,

visit the website at 511.idaho.gov.

WASHINGTON, D.C. **Obama taps deputy to run F&W Service**

President Barack Obama has named a new director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 10 months after the former director died suddenly while skiing.

If confirmed by the Senate, Dan Ashe would replace Sam Hamilton, who died in February after suffering chest pains while skiing in Colorado. Rowan Gould has served as acting director since

Ashe, a 15-year veteran at the wildlife agency, has served as deputy director since 2009. He also has served as science adviser, chief of the national wildlife refuge system and assistant director for external affairs. Previously, Ashe was a staff aide for the former House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, a precursor to the Natural Resources panel.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar called Ashe an outstanding choice.

Officials: Problems likely with drilling plan

CHEYENNE — Gov. Dave Freudenthal's office says it has significant concerns after taking an advance look at a draft plan to allow 136 gas wells in the Wyoming Range.

Deputy Chief of Staff Ryan Lance says the governor's office wants Houston-based Plains Exploration and Production Co. to agree to a "very high bar" before drilling. The project would be the first drilling within the boundaries set by the Wyoming Range Legacy Act since President Obama signed it into law last year. The law put 1.2 million acres in the mountain range off-limits to drilling while allowing companies to drill on existing leases in a smaller area.

- The Associated Press

SERVICES

White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception follows.

Saul C. Saldana of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Perry John Jensen of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Doris I. Basterrechea of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

Leroy "Roy" Millard Rapp of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen - Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Dallin C. Briner of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Meridian

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tion, 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

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Harold Eugene Marler LDS West Stake Center, 1985 memorial service at 2 p.m. and formerly of Rupert, of Hazelton, memorial N. Black Cat Road in today at the First Christian funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at service at 10 a.m. today at Meridian; visitation from 11 Church in Buhl (Parke's the Nampa LDS 19th Ward a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at Magic Valley Funeral Home Church, 3007 Sunnyridge the church (Farnsworth in Twin Falls).

> Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. p.m. Sunday at the Rosenau today at the Jerome LDS 1st Funeral Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; Addison Ave. E. in Twin visitation from noon to 12:50 p.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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Ruby I. Cramer of Buhl,

David Bowver of Twin **Ernest Clyde Coats** of Falls, memorial service at 2 Home,

Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Virginia Lee (Eastman) West Stake Center, 2420 **Ricketts** of Jerome, memori- Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 First Rasmussen Funeral Home, Presbyterian Church (Hove- 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and the church.

LaMar K. Olson of Nampa Main St.

Road in Nampa; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Kenneth E. Garey of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Jerry Ray Freeman of in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Frank Stone of Gooding, al service at 1 p.m. today at to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding; visita-Robertson Funeral Chapel in 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at tion from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel, 737

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Now you have 10 certain tricks and have to decide whether to continue to play on hearts or to switch to spades. While you have a fair chance of making another two tricks in hearts by continuing the suit, it is better to switch to spades by leading the spade two toward your jack. This will bring in two extra spade tricks when East holds the spade queen and the suit breaks no worse than 4-2 or when West holds the spade queen and spades break 3-3.

Playing on hearts, then on spades, is the only way to succeed today. And note that if you tackle either suit in any way except the recommended one, your contract

NORTH ♠ A K 7 5 2 **♥** Q 6

♦ Ā 7 2 ♣ A K 5 WEST **EAST** Q 10 8 3

♠ 9 6 **♥** K 10 8 5 ♦ QJ 10 9 4 **♣** 10 4

***** 8 6 3 2 **SOUTH** ♥ AJ743 **♦** K 5

♣ Q J 9 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 💙 1 Pass Pass 2 **Pass** Pass 2 NT Pass $6 \, \mathrm{NT}$ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

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ANSWER: A simple raise to three clubs would be a huge underbid. You have enough to force to game, so cuebid two spades to set up a force, then plan to raise clubs at your next turn. This hand rates to play much better in clubs then in no-trump though you will be prepared to let partner provide input as to the best strain.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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SHOSHONE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet. Appliances. Covered porches. Clean home. 886-2623

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Various Sizes & Locations

TWIN FALLS Nice, newer office space approx 730 sq ft + separate storage. \$800 mo. 808 Eastland. Call 208-731-5163

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2-3 booth beauty salon or nail care shop. Good location, willing to improve to suit tenant. Call 539-4907.

TWIN FALLS 3.600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of park ing, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with vear minimum lease 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951. TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office

Complex. From 200 to 1300 sq. ft. all utils. incl., rent neg. 309-0365 TWIN FALLS Office for rent, water & garbage furnished, \$600 month. Call 731-7395

> 616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Fully furn, 2 rooms avail. \$325 & \$275 + dep. Pets ok. Near CSI. 208-721-1592

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711, G- Street, Rupert, ID, 83350, on March 15, 2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/15/2007 as Instrument Number 491397, and executed by RUBEN VARGAS-ROMERO, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho: **LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: PART OF LOT 2, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SECTION 1: SAID CORNER MARKED BY A LESS RECLAMATION SERVICE IDON RIPE WITH SECTION 1, SAID CORNER MARKED BY A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" WEST (SOUTH 0 DEGREES 03' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE EAST LINE OF LOT 2 FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.60 FEET (331.32 FEET, REC.) TO A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP WHICH SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" EAST (SOUTH 44 DEGREES 44' EAST, REC.) ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 442.00 FEET; THENCÉ SOUTH 45 DEGREES 06'27" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 439.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" EAST (NORTH, REC.) FOR A DISTANCE OF 624.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: PARCEL NO. 2: ACCESS EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGREES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL, AS CREATED BY JUDGMENT, MARY MCALLISTER, PLAINTIFF, VS. JEFFREY ADAM MCCLURE AND HELEN M. MCCLURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND THE ESTATE OF RUTH A. MCCLURE, DECEASED AND ANY OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN THAT MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, DATED MAY 15. 1997 AND RECORDED MAY 16, 1997, AS DOCUMENT NO. 429738, AND AMENDED BY AMENDED JUDGMENT, DATES JUNE 25, 1997 AND RECORDED JUNE 26, 1997 AS DOCUMENT NO. 430266, MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: PART OF LOT 1 IN SECTION 1, MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN SECTION 1, SAID CORNER MARKED BY A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" WEST (SOUTH 0 DEGREES 03' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.60 FEET (331.32 FEET, REC.) TO A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" EAST (SOUTH 44 DEGREES 44' EAST, REC.) FOR A DISTANCE OF 326.88 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 45 DEGREES 13'58" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 26.02 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 16 DEGREES 22'02" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 19.82 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 35'34" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.73 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 64 DEGREES 35'41" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.56 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 21'36" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 59.40 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 48 DEGREES 41'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 63.19 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 18'20" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 33.43 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF A GRAVEL ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 45 DEGREES 20'37" WEST ALONG THE CENTER OF SAID GRAVEL ROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF 52.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 45 DEGREES 20'37" WEST EOU A DISTANCE OF 30 FEET; THENCE NORTH 45 DEGREES 41'29" WEST ENDET A DISTANCE OF 30 FEET; THENCE NORTH 45 DEGREES 41'29" WEST ENDET AND EXCEPT AND EXAMPLE AND EXCEPT AND EXAMPLE AND EX 59'00" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 30.57 FEET; THENCE NORTH 48 DEGREES 41'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 59.44 FEET; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 21'36" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 39.37 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 60 DEGREES 41'37" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 32.17 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" WEST (NORTH 44 DEGREES 44' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 107.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL NO. 3: ACCESS EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGREES FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL NO. 1, AS CREATED BY ACCESS EASEMENT AGREEMENT, DATED DECEMER 27, 2006, EXECUTED BY JESSE C. TAMAYO AND MARIA L. TAMAYO AND JEFFREY ADAM MCCLURE AND HELEN M. MCCLURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RECORDED APRIL 12, 2007 AS DOCUMENT NO. 490243, RECORDS OF MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, OVER AND ACROSS THE WEST 30 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 AND PART OF THE E1/2SE1/4NW1/4 (ALSO KNOW AS A PART OF LOT 1) OF SECTION 1, MORE PARICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING IS LOCATED FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 1, SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" EAST 1989.04 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 OF SECTION 1 AND IS THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 00'20" WEST 1506.01 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE E1/2E1/2NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 82 DEGREES 52'25" EAST 402.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 08'02" EAST 263.13 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 03'00" EAST 1475.79 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NW1/4 OF THE NORTH SECTION QUARTER CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" WEST 663.01 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LÍNE TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: LOT 1 AND THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: ALL THAT PART OF THE S1/2NE1/4, LYING NORTH AND WEST OF THE B-4 CANAL OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT. 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Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$63,873.67, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/05/2010, Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0143509 FEI #:1006.118244

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 **Lost and Found**

FOUND Boxer, light-brown & white Dec. 1 near Overland. 647-0960

FOUND If you lost something at Kimberly Nurseries during the Night Time Sky, please stop by to claim Monday-Friday, 8-5pm.

FOUND Older Kitten, male, at Jiffy Lube on Addison. Call 316-0983.

FOUND Two Border Terriers on Overland Ave in Burley. Call 647-0458 to identify.

FOUND Yellow Lab between Dworshak and White Pine schools in Burley. No collar. 208-650-0226

LOST Bristle Lab/St Bernard Cross, lost in storm, 1 year old, rescue dog. Owner needs him desperatly. Call 208-326-4797.

LOST Kodak camera. Last seen and Center during mid Nov. Pictures are very special, please return if found. Call 670-2381.

LOST Tow chain, has large hook on one end & small hook on other on 12/1 around Downtown Twin Falls. Call 208-280-3552.

106 **Special Notices**

AL-ANON for relatives & friends of alcoholics. Wednesday, 7:30pm & Friday, noon. 209 5th Ave. N, Twin Falls. Meetings also in Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Hailey & Ketchum Hotline: 1-866-592-3198

Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org AL-ANON

Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1836 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Burley Mtgs-N/S-1321 Oakley #9 Saturday, 12 noon. Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking. Monday-Thursday, 8pm.

Rupert Mtgs-N/S-6th & I Street
Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm.

Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Weds., 12 noon Call 208-670-4313

106 **Special Notices**

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure vou don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27th 208-312-2987

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minidoka Memorial Hospital 1218 8th St., Rupert. 431-3741

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main. Burley.

878-CLUB or 312-4590 LDS Addiction Recovery Program Friday, 7pm, LDS Burley W. Stake 2420 Park Ave., Burley 208-678-3145

Wednesday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls 208-595-4080

LDS PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg.

457 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls 208-731-5932 Thursday, 7pm, Seminary Bldg. 217 N Kennedy, Jerome 208-324-8607 Friday, 7pm, Minico Seminary Bldg. 97 S. 300 W. Rupert. 208-431-1481

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm

Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday-8pm Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Saturday-7pm 220 East Ellis, Paul

Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935

106 **Special Notices**

Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting Opened Freedom Hall 171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls Meetings Daily Noon-1pm. Sunday-Thursday 7-8pm Call John 208-420-1400

Meeting 1st Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes Hospital on the first floor in the Administrative Conference Room. 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley 208-678-3678

Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls Classes for all ages and nursen Any questions call 208-733-5312

ROAD 2 RECOVERY Tues, 7:00-8:30pm. 1044 E. Main, Burley **208-670-2578**

TOPS CLUB

ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am.
410 East 3rd, Rupert.
436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley. 678-5959 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm.

2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta. 208-645-2438

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

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First Federal is seeking a Business Banking Officer (BBO) in Burley/Rupert. The BBO develops commercial business, evaluates loan requests and has a solid knowledge of financial analysis, un-derwriting and cash flow analysis. The successful candidate will have at least 2 yrs of commercial lending exp., possess excellent communication skills and experience in supervising or managing others.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

We are also looking for a Mortgage Loan Officer in Burley/Rupert. The Mortgage Loan Officer works with a variety of mortgage lending products and must have a minimum of 2 years mortgage lending experience.

Full job descriptions with the basic requirements required. can be obtained on our website at www.firstfd.com.

> Salary DOE, with complete compensation and generous benefits package available.
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Bradley E. Rice Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 barristr@pmt.org

0113 **Child Care Services**

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> 115 **Community Events**

Commissions Accepted **QUALITY FINE ART** MARIA SMITH **GALLERY**

Hours: Wed. thru Sat. 11:00 am - 5:00 pm 1300 Kimberly Road #12 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Call Maria Smith for more information at 734-3033

FILER Saturday Dec 4th, 12-4. Sale! Master painters oils of Olaf Moller & Archie Teater. Local professionals Christmas creations. Look for 50% off red tags Lions Gate Gallery ~ 229 Main St., Filer. 208-326-8686

EMPLOYMENT

200 **Work Wanted**

STUDENTS FOR HIRE Part-time jobs wanted Magic Valley High School Babysitting Available. ependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly Positive, Willing Students After school & weekends.

Contributing to the Community Contact David Brown Cell 293-2062 School 733-8823

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Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

202 Clerical

South Central Public Health District has an opening for a FT bilingual clerical position in Jerome Basic office skills required \$10.06 hr with excellent benefits. Apply at www.dhr.idaho.gov announcement #01121052847 by 12/8/10. Questions call 737-5975 EOE/AA, Vet's pref.

FT SECRETARY Must have bookkeeping exp., merchandising and advertising exp. Helpful, phones and all around clerical skills. Salary DOE. Apply in person with resume at 155 Bluelakes Blvd N or call 733-9277.

204 **Drivers**

A great opportunity for OTR Drivers w/2 yrs exp., good driving record, knowledge of logs & DOT egulations. Full benefits. 35¢/mile. Call 208-324-3515 or apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome

Fuel Transport Driver needed. Must have hazmat endorsement with tankers, doubles and triples. Excellent benefits including health insurance, vacation pay and 401k. Paid by mileage and loads with a quarterly safety bonus. Please pick up applications at: Lynch Oil 411 Overland Ave., Burley, ID or call 208-678-9009 to have one e-mailed or mailed.

DRIVER

Opportunity for Long Haul Truck **Drivers** seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 yrs exp mandatory. 208-734-9062 Mon-Fri

DRIVER

OTR Tanker and Reefer Drivers needed. Also need Local Milk Burley/Ruperl Haulers in area. Class A CDL req'd. N, T endorsement.

Apply at 323 W. Nez Perce in

Jerome, ID or call 208-324-3511 ext 103



School Bus Drivers Wanted Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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Farm

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

SEASONAL JOBS - \$9.90-10.00hr. and/or piece rates, 48 hrs/wk guar-anteed for 3/4 of contract. Tools/supplies & when applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel cost reimbursed at 50% of contract & upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). To ap ply, contact Burley, ID SWA, (208

ріу, contact Burley, ID SWA, (208) 678-5518 or your nearest SWA. Experience & reference required. Farm Worker (1) - JO# 1381567, 12/26 - 10/1/11, Picabo, ID. Employer: N. Purdy.

207 General

GENERAL

Todd Erickson Stone Almo, Cassia Co, ID, needs 25 temp laborers 4/1/11-10/12/11 & also in Box Elder Co, UT. Split stone to size w/hammer & chisel & stack. Keep work area free of waste & debris. Lift 100 lbs fairly frequently. \$10.47 ID, \$10.47 UT. 40 hr wk, 7am-4pm, No ed, exp, or training reg'd. Workers provide own transportation to work site. Hammer chisel & protective eve wear is free. Fax/mail resume to 208-824-5548/P.O. Box 125, Almo, ID 83312. JO# ID1385239

701 Livestock/Poultry

BEEF Half or whole, grain fed, extra lean.

Call 539-9286 or 539-9285

Multiple Town

Routes

JEROME

735-3241

• 3rd Ave N.

10th Ave N...

• Castleford St. N.

Gooding St. N.

TWIN FALLS

735-3346

• Plainview Dr.

• Eastwood Rd.

• Desert View Dr.

TWIN FALLS

735-3346

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Multiple Town

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• Sun Valley Circle

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• Stadium Dr.

Concordia Dr.

TWIN FALLS 735-3346

Alturas Dr. N.

• Monte Vista Dr.

 Cindy Dr. Sunrise Blvd. N.

735-3346

River Crest Area

Town Routes

TWIN FALLS

735-3346

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735-3346 Motor Route

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BELLEVUE 735-3305

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733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

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Medical

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is subject to the newspaper's

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responsibility for the truthful

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message.

Dental Assistant needed in busy

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hours also required. Fax resume to: 324-7540 or call 324-7007

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Memory Care of Jerome is accept-

ing applications for CNA; NA;

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www.desanoplace.com, and se-

lect "employment opportunities" and print blank application or pick

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ing, or 218 West B St., Shoshone, ID. Mail completed

app to P.O. Box 147, Shoshone,

Interviews will begin 1/03/2011.

Drug Free Work Place.

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Professional

The Idaho Department of Envi-ronmental Quality's Twin Falls

Regional office has an opening

for a TMDL Implementation Coordinator. The position will

coordinate with governmen agencies and local stakeholders

on water quality implementation projects, Grant Projects and Provide TMDL assistance.

APPLY online at www.dhr.ida-ho.gov to Announcement # 07044021837 open November 26, 2010 - December 10, 2010.

For additional information visit www.deq.idaho.gov or contact DEQ Recruitment @ 208-373-0333

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Sales

Off road diesel mechanic needed

willing to travel. Burley area

Benefits. Pre-employment drug test. Call 208-739-5131 for details.

EDUCATION

401

School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks

Before you do business with a

company, check it out with the

Better Business Bureau. For free

investment scams, write to the

Federal Trade Commission,

Washington, D.C. 20580 or call

the National Fraud Information

1-800-876-7060

AGRICULTURE

must have 2 yrs exp. Some gas exp. also necessary. Must be

MECHANIC

WATER QUALITY ANALYST

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his Continental Army officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York, telling them, "With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you."

${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN **HISTORY**

On this date:

In 1619, settlers from Bristol, England, arrived at Berkeley Hundred in present-day Charles County, Va.

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled

the country. 1918, President In Woodrow Wilson left Washington on a trip to France to attend the Versailles Peace

Conference. **In 1942,** U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II. President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created to provide jobs during the

Depression. In 1965, the United States launched Gemini 7 with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell aboard.

In 1978, San Francisco got its first female mayor as City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein was named to replace the assassinated George Moscone.

In 1980, the bodies of four American churchwomen slain in El Salvador two days earlier were unearthed. (Five Salvadoran national guardsmen were later convicted of murdering nuns Ita Ford, Maura Clarke and Dorothy Kazel, and lay worker Jean Donovan.)

In 1984, a five-day hijack drama began as four armed men seized a Kuwaiti airliner en route to Pakistan and forced it to land in Tehran, where the hijackers killed American passenger

Charles Hegna. In 1996, the Mars Pathfinder lifted off from Cape Canaveral and began speeding toward Mars on a 310 million-mile odyssey. (It arrived on Mars in July

Ten years ago: In a pair of legal setbacks for Al Gore, a Florida state judge refused to overturn George W. Bush's certified victory in Florida and the U.S. Supreme Court set aside a ruling that had allowed manual recounts. PepsiCo agreed to pay \$13.4 billion to acquire Quaker Oats. European Union farm ministers approved a six-month ban on animal products in fodder, part of an extraordinary plan to stem growing panic over mad cow disease.

Five years ago: Members of the former September 11th commission said the U.S. was at great risk for more terrorist attacks because Congress and the White House had failed to enact several strong security measures. Show business legends Robert Redford, Tina Turner, Tony Bennett, Julie Harris and ballerina Suzanne Farrell headlined the annual Kennedy Center Honors in Washington, D.C. Croatia won its first Davis Cup title.

One year ago: President Barack Obama began putting the finishing touches on a fresh job creation proposal, telling a community college crowd in Allentown, Pa., "I still consider one job lost one job too many." Gunmen and a suicide bomber attacked a mosque in a military installation in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, killing 35. Paula Hawkins, a Republican who in 1980 became the first woman elected to a full U.S. Senate term without a family political connection, died in Orlando, Fla. at age 82.

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who is there at every game. Dad has now left us. He still calls Mom just about every day, and he stops by the house to "check up" on things about three times a week.

Mom forced me to send him a "Happy Birthday" text. She wants me to start talking to him again and to build a relationship with him, but I think he has missed out on too much of my life already. (He even missed my first prom!) I don't feel I need him in my life, or that he deserves me in his. What should I do?

> – LET DOWN BY DAD IN KANSAS



DEAR ABBY **Jeanne Phillips**

DEAR LET DOWN: Because you are close to your mother, you need to have her explain to you why she feels it is important for you to include your father in your life. If he is trying to quit drinking, she may have good reasons for wanting vou to.

While I understand and sympathize with the fact that your father has disappointed you and that you are angry about it, carrying that kind of anger can be more destructive to you than it is to him. That's why it could be helpful to you to check out a support group called Alateen. It was started especially to help young people whose lives have been affected by the compulsive drinking of a family member or a friend. It offers a booklet titled "Al-Anon Faces Alcoholism 2011," which can be read on the Al-Anon website at www.Al-AnonFamilyGroups.org. If you would like to order a postage-paid free copy, direct your request to wso@Al-AnonFamilyGroups.org, or mail a request to Al-Anon Groups, 1600 Family Corporate Landing Parkway, Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5617.

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Harper's ex-girlfriend was fine with being included in everything. I feel like I'm stepping into her shoes, and I don't like how it feels. Harper never forces me to go, but I have to find a way to tell him it's not necessary for me to accompany him every week. I don't want to offend him or his family.

- TOO MUCH, TOO SOON DEAR TOO MUCH, TOO

SOON: You need to recognize that Harper is extremely close to his family and that his idea of a good time is seeing and interacting with them. If you continue to date him, you will have to accept that his family - including extended family, friends and card nights — will be a large part of the package.

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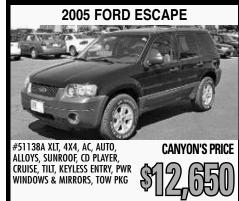




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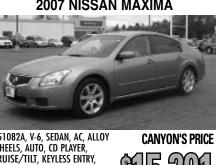
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Leave well enough alone. An infatuation that begins this weekend could founder on the shoals of passion. Avoid a temptation to indulge a whim. Hold out for friendship first and wait for love to blossom.

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