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A FLASH OF DISSENT



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Students participate in an education reform flash mob Friday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. About 40 students held signs and walked around the Eagle's Nest at the school while music from 'Requiem for a Dream' played.

Diners momentarily mobbed by education reform protesters

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

Students in the college cafeteria had no idea that a public protest would force them to pause their

With next week's finals looming, most students in the College of Southern Idaho's Eagle's Nest were either buried in their books or tucking into lunch Friday while holiday music blared through the sound system. Their attention focused, few appeared to notice when the "Carol of the Bells" was cut off in mid-ding. A flash mob organized by CSI education students was about to begin.

After a minute of silence, the first low cello notes of music from the movie "Requiem for a Dream" filled the room.

Suddenly, as violins began puls-



College of Southern Idaho student Mickenzie Boggs participated in the flash mob

of the tables stood on his chair and held up a sign saying, "How can

ing on a high note, a student at one we." Green tape covered his

Three other students at the

table mounted their chairs holding more signs: "Be the voice," "Of

reform," "In education?" As bystanders began looking around in confusion, white-shirted students emerged from all directions, carrying signs dealing

with education. "No Child Left Behind Act."

"Teachers as role models." "National curriculum stan-

dards?

They circled around the room, their mouths taped shut. Only their signs spoke. Some bore no signs but had their hands taped together as if they were impris-

The music built, choral voices adding wordless notes, as the final protesters entered. Tympanis pounded to the final stanza and banged to a climactic stop.

See MOBBED, Main 2

THE FINALISTS

Here are the six finalists seeking to fill out departing Councilman Lee Heider's term: Joan Brawley Kevin Cope Christine Hernandez Mike Mathews Rebecca Mills Sojka Jim O'Donnell

Council **finalists** chosen

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

The three members of the Twin Falls City Council's search committee settled on a diverse mix of experience, age and gender for the finalists to replace state Sen. Lee Heider when he leaves the council to focus on the Legislature.

The three-member committee Heider, Councilman Lance Clow and Mayor Don Hall, who has final say on selecting a candidate for full council approval - is expected to begin in-depth interviews next week.

Notably, the finalists for the seat include none with prior council experience. The candidates are:

- Rebecca Mills Sojka, secretary for the Twin Falls Republican Women and campaign manager for her father's, Leon Mills, successful run for Twin Fall County Commission.
- Mike Mathews, regional director for U.S. Sen. Jim Risch,
- Jim O'Donnell, a minister, former school board member tasked with shuttering a school and member of the Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board.
- Kevin Cope, vice chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.
- Joan Brawley, a former property manager and instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. She originally sent her letter of candidacy to Heider's house, and not to the mayor as directed.
 - Christine Hernandez, who

See FINALISTS, Main 2

Area lawyers, prosecutors to interview for T.F. Co. judgeship

vacant magistrate judge's seat in the commissioners' meeting room Twin Falls County.

Magistrates Commission released on Friday the names of the seven candidates who will interview for the seat, left open by Howard Smyser's November retirement.

Among the contenders are County Prosecutor Gooding Campbell, Calvin former Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon, Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Ted Fleming, former Jerome County Prosecutor 18-month probationary period Jon Nicholson and Twin Fallsbased attorneys Ted Booth, Brian four years. Magistrate judges are Harper and Lisa Rodriguez.

candidate pool of 13, will interview in front of the 17-member com-Seven candidates remain for the mittee starting at 9 a.m. Jan. 6, in of the Twin Falls County The 5th Judicial District Courthouse. The interviews are open to the public.

The commissioners will deliberate in private immediately following the conclusion of the inter-

The new magistrate judge will assume the bench in March. Retired Judge Barry Wood is filling in as a magistrate until that time.

While the position is appointed, magistrates must pass an and face retention elections every paid \$103,680 annually and These seven, selected from a receive state employee bonuses.

Johnson, state finish relief hearing

Judge's ruling may come in March

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

The final day of convicted murderer Sarah Johnson's postconviction relief hearing came and went without immediate resolution.

While in-court proceedings finished Friday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, attorneys are left with the task of filing written closing arguments for Judge G. Richard Bevan to consider as part of the case file.

Bevan again noted that a ruling on whether Johnson should be re-tried for the 2003 murder of her parents won't be issued lished the scientific basis for a

for months. He must first comb through more than 6,000 pages of documents from her initial trial, the relief hearing and other briefs and exhibits. The result of this hearing may not come until March.

Johnson, 23, petitioned for a new trial, claiming that her counsel botched her 2005 defense. She was convicted of the 2003 slaying of her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, at their Bellevue home.

The petition filed by Johnson's state-appointed appellate lawyer, Christopher Simms, stated that Johnson's trial attorneys should have requested a continuance to gather more evidence from the crime scene, should have estab-



ment, didn't present expert testimony about bed linens that Diane Johnson was found in, didn't adequately crossexamine 15 witnesses, and didn't inquire about the freshness of fingerprints not belonging to

blood-spatter experi-

Johnson found on the murder weapon, scope, ammunition and doorknobs.

Simms also presented new evidence that, according to court documents, the alleged owner of those fingerprints is Christopher Kevin Hill, who is without an alibi for the murder night.

"She's not asking for an acquittal," Simms said, "but for the fair trial she should have had in 2005."

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TODAY 'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Metropolitan Opera: Live in HD, presented by Sun Valley Opera, 11 a.m., Bigwood 4 Cinema, Hailey, \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors and \$18 for students, sunvalleyopera.com.

Idaho Authors Holiday Book Fair, variety of writings by nine Idaho authors, 1 to 4 p.m., Zulu Bagels and Java Jungle, 1986 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 420-5946.

Smithsonian Institution "Journey Stories" exhibit opening gala, features a presentation by John Bieter, followed by musical entertainment, refreshments and viewing of the exhibit, 1 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-5427.

College of Southern Idaho music department's Student Honors Recital, 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$5 suggested donation to the CSI music scholarship fund, 732-6288. Classical guitarist Sharon Isbin, as part of the Sun Valley Artist Series' Winter Concert Series, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood at Warm Springs and Saddle roads, Ketchum, \$44 per person or \$215 for the five-concert series, 725-5807 or svwas.org. **CSI Percussion Ensemble concert.** presenting number of pieces written especially for percussion instruments, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$5 donation, 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

"A Parent's Day Out," hosted by the Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance team, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Baun Gym, TFHS, 1615 Filer Ave. E., children will play and visit Santa, \$10 for one child, \$15 for two kids, \$20 for three kids, and \$25 family, 280-3420.

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, portion of sales will be donated to breastcancer.org and Mountain States Tumor Institute, 280-3198.

North Valley Academy Charter School Christmas Craft Fair, concessions will be served, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the school, 906 Main St., Gooding, 316-2240 or 421-0851.

HOME AND GARDEN

Introduction to Beekeeping class, learn how to start a bee hive, 1 to 4 p.m., Tubbs' Berry Farm, 1150 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$10, 961-0969.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Oceans in Space" at 2 and 4 p.m., followed by a live sky tour; **Star Party** at 6 p.m., Centennial Observatory, no cost; "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., with live sky tour; and "Steamrolling through the Holidays" 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.

LIBRARY

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

OUTDOORS

Rock Creek Park Cyclocross Bicycle Race, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Rock Creek Park, on Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, no cost, 352-0103.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Annual Breakfast with Santa. hosted by the CSI Program Board. 9 to 11 a.m., CSI Student Union Building, kids will receive balloon animals, coloring books and pictures with Santa, families with children of all ages welcome, no cost, 732-6221

"Christmas in Buhl" annual night light parade, 7 p.m., downtown Buhl, 543-6682.

Wreaths Across America, hosted by the Veteran Brotherhood Association, American Legion Post 41 and VFW Post 2974, 10 a.m., South Central Idaho Veterans Park, Wendell, no cost, 539-2800. Breakfast Painting Party with Santa, paint an ornament, a cocoa mug or a cookie plate, and visit with Santa and have a photo taken, 9 to 11 a.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, breakfast treats and juice served, \$7 for ornaments, \$10 for mugs and \$12 for plates, preregister, 736-4475.

Musical celebration of Christmas, 11 a.m. to noon, Welch Music recital hall, 837 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, register, 734-9010. 'The Nutcracker," presented by Centre Stage Studios, 2 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, general: \$10, \$8 for senior citizens (65 and older), reserved: \$15 and \$13, 678-4117.

"Night of the Father's Love" by Pepper Choplin, a Magic Valley Christmas Cantata, 7 p.m., Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding, features choral and orchestra members from throughout the Magic Valley, freewill offering, 934-8461.

St. Luke's Winter Ball, presented by St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Volunteer Core Board, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Limelight Room at Sun Valley Inn, cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m., advance tickets \$150 per person, discount tickets for dancing (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) are \$25, includes a complimentary glass of champagne and desserts, raffle tickets: \$10 each or 12 for \$100, proceeds benefit St. Luke's Emergency Services, 727-8406.

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 of the event.

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Blaze guts Declo home

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

DECLO – A woman and

her three children safely escaped a fire that claimed a relative's Declo home and killed a family pet Friday morning. The home at 647 E. 500 S.

belongs to Kerry Dschaak, who said her niece and her niece's three children were at the home when the fire broke out.

"She woke up and saw smoke, but her phone was dead so she got her car keys two engines and one nated when a space heater in

house was in flames."

Dschaak said her Shih Tzu when she left that morning and did not escape. Declo flames. Fire Chief John Pons said

two fire engines and one Department assisted with

to get help," Dschaak said. Department helped with tipped over. "By the time she got back the one engine and a five-man

had been asleep on her bed arrived, the south part of the time of year and make sure house was fully engulfed in

"It was making its way the animal perished in the north to the kitchen," Pons said. "There was extensive Pons said the Declo Fire damage to the back of the Department responded to house. The bedroom was the home at 10:13 a.m. with gutted and the kitchen badly burned, and there was tanker. North Cassia Fire smoke damage throughout."

Pons said the fire origi-

and went down to the dairy tanker, while Heyburn Fire a bedroom apparently

He said people need to use caution Pons said when his crews Christmas tree lighting this space heaters don't touch bedding or other flammable objects.

> "If space heaters are older than five or six years, they need to be replaced so if they tip over they'll have a safety shut-off." Pons said.

> Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or at 677-5025.

Heyburn receives good news from audit

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

HEYBURN – Heyburn

carried a general fund balance of more than \$2 million out of fiscal 2010, according to a favorable audit received Wednesday by the Heyburn City Council.

The general fund is up \$200,000 from fiscal 2009 and city reserves can cover up to 16 months of operation.

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water and sewer projects.

in under budget.

According to the audit, city mal control.

"Not all cities can say they revenues included \$649,744 have over a year's worth of in property taxes, \$381,863 in department's cash balance reserve," said Jeff Poulsen of services and \$108,206 in

The city spent \$468,868 Poulsen said the city got a for streets and roadways, lot accomplished during the \$379,266 for law enforcefiscal year that ended Sept. 31, ment, \$112,512 in city clerk's including completing large costs and \$108,081 for the water department. Other Poulsen said nearly all of expenses included \$72,056 the city's departments came for fire protection, \$74,283 for parks and \$4,874 for ani-

Although the city electrical decreased by \$70,000 during the year and ended with a balance of \$1.3 million, the water and sewer departments are in good financial shape, Poulsen said.

Due to the swing in the electrical fund balance, Poulsen suggested the city may need to re-evaluate whether its electrical rates are where they need to be.

Mobbed

Continued from Main 1

Suddenly the dropped, the tape came off and the 35 marchers dispersed. Five minutes after it was interrupted, the clatter of the cafeteria returned and Harry Connick Jr. broke into a jazzy version of "Let it

Flash mobs assemble out of nowhere to perform a brief public act before dispersing. Although they've been occurring in big cities for a few years, this was the first organized by CSI students.

Mob leaders Kristie Johnson, Kim Givens and Gabe Brennan convinced 20 classmates from Evin Fox's Foundations of Education class to recruit friends for the mob just a week ago. Fox gave students the option of organizing a flash mob in lieu of taking the final test for the class.

"(Fox) likes the reaction flash mobs get," Givens said. "She's trying to get us to think about nontraditional

have test anxiety," Johnson educational reform. said. "But it's not like we did-



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Students at the College of Southern Idaho held a flash mob to address classroom overcrowding, teacher salaries and other issues of education reform.

n't get mob anxiety. I was because it was "emotional shaking like a leaf."

want to focus on just one issue; they wanted to make observers think about all the "I've never liked tests; I reasons behind the need for not to hear us," Johnson said. Stanley said. "This one being

Brennan chose the music reform?

and dramatic." But they The trio said they didn't made the demonstration with the organization and silent mainly because of the way the room echoes.

Graydon Stanley, CSI dean of students, was impressed the effect of the flash mob.

"Sometimes people get "We didn't want people good at tuning out noise," "We want to be the voice of silent made it all the more powerful?

Johnson

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Johnson's former defense attorney, Bob Pangburn, was taken to task, with Simms reiterating that Pangburn provided "ineffective counsel."

"Pangburn failed his client and his teammates," Simms said of Johnson's primary defense attorney. "Pangburn was overconfident and underprepared. He is suspended (from practicing law in two states) for a reason."

Idaho Deputy Attorney

represents the state, kept rifle was used to shoot both comments bring evidence to support when he was matched to finthe claims. The state asks gerprints found on the Friday's court proceedings, the court to conclude that (Johnson) has failed to meet the burden to prove she Hill aided Speegle's move needs a new trial."

statement, the state offered stories on Hill's handling of two more witnesses for testimony - Hill and Mel fered. Speegle said he was Speegle. Speegle lived in the unaware that Hill had used Johnsons' guest house at the the rifle at any point, while

brief: victims. became "(Johnson) has failed to involved in the case in 2009, scope.

Both men testified that from a former residence to Before Lorello made her the guest house, but their the high-powered rifle dif-

General Jessica Lorello, who time of the murders, and his Hill claimed he had taken it out to a shooting range just once, at least two years prior to the murders.

> At the conclusion of Johnson was transported back to the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, where she is serving two life sentences without the possibility of parole.

> Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicvalley.com or 735-3380.

COMING SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

SENIORS AND THE HOLIDAYS

Caregivers help seniors cope. MÁIN

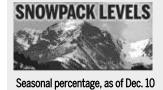




FAMILY LIFE

Watershed

Salmon Falls



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Finalists

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works with low-income first-generation Americans and said she brings particular interest to economic development, downtown and urban renewal. "We sincerely appreci-

It was tough deciding Heider's term. which of these individuals we would interview in a election in November.

MORE ONLINE

READ the presentations the 23 candidates gave to the council's search committee

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second round."

on Thursday

The committee will ate all this interest in city make its recommendation government," Hall said in to the full council on Dec. a written release. "Each 20, and the new member and every one of the will be sworn in on Jan. 3 to candidates was excellent. fill the remainder of

The seat will be up for

WANTED in Cassia County

Carlos Alberto Sanchez

Description: 5 feet, 5 inches; 130 pounds; black hair; brown eyes Wanted for: Driving under the influence and distributing alcohol to minors; \$50,000 total bond

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone

with information about Sanchez to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

Filer School Board swears in new member

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER – Longtime Filer resident Fred Jaynes was zens, have to find out ways sworn in Wednesday to serve as the Filer School Board Zone Four trustee.

Board members selected him last month to complete the remaining few months of Eric Williams' term. Williams resigned the position for personal reasons in October.

Jaynes, who has lived in the Hollister and Filer area for 30 years, submitted his name for board consideration as a way to give back to a part of the volunteer comdistrict that has provided his mittee that raised money to children with a quality edu-

"I think the board has done a fine job over the years, especially with the new school," Jaynes said. "All five of my children graduated from Filer High School and now my grandsons attend school in the district."

Taynes has been manager of Shoshone Street branch office in Twin Falls for 18 years. He said he hopes his financial expertise can be a district asset on running." in the midst of state budget cuts to education.

to face some tough econom- \$900,000 in remaining ic conditions and the financial part is going to be a challenge," he said "We, as citito educate in these conditions."

His involvement with the district dates to the 1990s,



when he served on the long-range planning committee that helped build the current Filer

Jaynes

High School. He was also construct a high school track, has sat on several extracurricular hiring com-

ball, basketball and track and field sports events. a full three-year term in the

mittees and is currently the

announcer for Wildcat foot-

"There's a learning curve the Farmers National Bank and it takes time to understand how everything works or what's needed," Jaynes said "So, yes, I'm planning

In other business, the school board approved using reached at swayzef@ "School districts are going some of approximately aol.com or 326-7212.

school construction bond funds to upgrade educational and safety technology in the district. The money will bring technology like classroom surround sound audio systems, smart boards and document projectors used at Filer Intermediate School to the district's other schools.

"We've just seen a tremendous decrease in discipline problems with this audio technology," Intermediate Principal Matt Mahannah. "Students don't have trouble hearing, and parents aren't coming in concerned that teachers might be yelling at their kids."

About \$19,847 will also be earmarked for installing 32 security cameras in the high school and around campus.

"We're looking to make sure that the schools all have He already plans to run for equal technology," Filer District Superintendent John Graham said. "The kids we are getting right now come expecting to use technology and we don't want to have a total drop-off at the other schools."

John E. Swayze may be

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Jonathan A. Lopez, 21, Twin

\$100 bond, public defender

possession of controlled sub-

stance, \$2,500 bond, public

defender appointed, prelimi-

Jason A. Heil, 22, Twin Falls; pos-

stance, recognizance release,

Carlo Hernandez, 28, Twin Falls;

possession of controlled sub-

stance, \$5,000 bond, public

defender appointed, prelimi-

Carlo Hernandez, 28, Twin Falls;

possession of controlled sub-

nalia, \$5,000 bond, public

defender appointed, pretrial

Jeremy R. Gutierrez, 20, Twin

\$500 bond, public defender

appointed, pretrial Jan. 19.

Falls; provide false information,

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Sheldon James Stultz, 30, West

bond, public defender appoint-

Valley, Utah; forgery, \$2,500

ed, preliminary Dec. 17.

controlled substance.

\$25,000 bond, public

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Charles DeWayne Sears, 48,

Twin Falls; possession of a

defender appointed, prelimi-

Richard Harold Adams III, 36,

Fort Collins, Colo.; kidnap-

\$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, prelimi-

Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 26, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation, \$30,000 bond, pub-

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Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 26,

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session of controlled sub-

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appointed, pretrial Jan. 19.

MORE ONLINE THURSDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

VISIT Magicvalley.com for a full listing of 5th Falls; driving without privileges, District Court records, including misdemeanor cases. MĂGICVALLEY.COM Jonathan A. Lopez, 21, Twin Falls;

> Richard Kirk Woodland, 56: driving under the influence, withheld disposition.

MINIDOKA COUNTY FELONY DISMISSAL

Ricardo Zavala Salinas, 34; attempted strangulation, dismissed by amended complaint on motion of prosecutor; domestic battery in the presence of a child (felony) amended to battery (misdemeanor), \$400 fine, \$137.50 costs, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, one credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Nicholas Trujillo, 26; driving under the influence, \$94.50 fine, \$94.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited, treatment program; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$53.50 costs; contempt of court, 17 days jail

credited, nine days towards

Jose L. Rodriguez-Juarez, 45; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$175.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, 20 days community service, 18 suspended; probation violation, six months probation, one day jail credited. Gilberto Rangel Leon, 33; driving under the influence (felony) amended to driving under the influence, \$2,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$940.50 costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 30 months probation, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, three credited; probation violation, one day jail credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSAL

Jose M. Zamudio, 19; driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (under age 21), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driver's license violation, \$300 fine, \$137.50 costs, 12 months probation, 90 days jail suspended.

DIVORCES FILED

Christopher Casey Solakiewicz, Mt. Prospect, III. vs. Beckee Ann Solakiewicz, Rupert.

erome man convicted in Utah

By Kevin Jenkins

The Spectrum (St. George, Utah)

ST. GEORGE, Utah -Jurors in the child sexual abuse trial of Jerome resident Michael David Larrabee, 53, returned guilty verdicts after a brief deliberation Friday in a Utah courtroom.

Larrabee, formerly of St. George, Utah, was found guilty on two counts of sexual abuse of a child pertaining to a now-13-year-old victim and one count of dealing in materials harmful to a minor. Jurors found Larrabee not guilty on one count of sexual abuse of a child that pertained to an alleged second victim who is 4.

The counts carry an aggravating factor because Larrabee was in a position of responsibility or special going to be dishonest they're influence over the victim at the time.

after 2 1/2 hours of deliberation.

Family members who tesmarriages against each other, and those for the prosecution and for the of the courtroom aisle from each other.

Ryan Shaum said it was a cies in the victim's claims of challenge to convince the how many times the abuse jury of some elements of the had occurred.

crime, such as the older child's claim she was told to referred to a then-3-yearaffect different poses while naked as Larrabee took photos, when no such photos have been found.

"They (jurors) believed (the older child) to be credible. I'm just grateful they saw what I saw and Mr. Larrabee is being held accountable for his actions," Shaum said.

"There were things her (the victim's) brother said that were consistent with her statement," Shaum said, referring to incidents alleged to have taken place at St. hotels George during Larrabee's visits to relatives. "I think what was significant was her statement itself and her description of her experience. If someone is going to have to be very creative or have gleaned details Jurors announced they that a ... 13-year-old couldhad a verdict at about 1 p.m. n't have got anywhere. She had to have experienced

that." During closing statements tified for the defense broke to the jury, defense attorney down in tears as Judge James Kenneth Brown of Salt Lake Shumate's clerk read the City drew a contrast verdict about 45 minutes between modern court cases later. The trial pitted rela- and the Salem witch trials, tives from Larrabee's former when women who couldn't prove they weren't guilty were burned.

"In America, we do not defense sat on opposite sides require people to prove their innocence. We require the state to prove they're guilty," Deputy County Attorney he said, noting inconsisten-

The not-guilty count old child who made a single claim Larrabee had touched her genitals.

Jurors apparently agreed with Brown's assessment that "that could be as innocuous as changing a

Members of the jury declined comment about

Larrabee was taken into custody by bailiffs following the verdict.

Shumate set his bail at

diaper."

declined to comment on their decision. Brown also the verdict.

\$50,000 and scheduled sentencing for Jan. 26.

Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, \$1,000 bond, public defender ap-pointed, pretrial Jan. 19. CASSIA COUNTY

Thomas Ed Anderson, 23; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$282.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited; failure to secure registration, dismissed on motion of prose-

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS



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AUTISM AFTER 18

hinese dissident honored at Nobel ceremony

OSLO, Norway (AP) -With a large portrait of a smiling Liu Xiaobo hanging front and center, the chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee crossed the dais and gently placed the peace prize diploma and medal on an empty chair. Ambassadors, royalty and other dignitaries rose in a standing ovation.

The man they honored wasn't there Friday - he is serving an 11-year sentence at Jinzhou Prison in northeastern China for urging sweeping changes to Beijing's one-party communist political system.

And there was no news coverage of it in China, where foreign TV news channels went black as the authorities denounced the award as a "political farce."

It was the first time in 74



AP photo

Thorbioern Jagland, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. poses next to the Nobel diploma and Nobel medal placed on the empty chair to honor in absentia this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, jailed Chinese dissident Liu Xiaobo.

\$1.4 million Nobel Peace noted that neither Liu nor Prize was not handed over.

Committee chairman able to attend. ceremony began and Thorbjoern Jagland drew the first of several standing ovations from the international

his closest relatives were

"This fact alone shows that the award was necessary and appropriate," he

declared: "He has not done tional officer while awaiting anything wrong. He must be released."

China was infuriated when the Nobel committee awarded the prize to the 54-year-old literary critic, describing it as an attack on its political and legal system. Authorities have placed Liu's supporters, including his wife, Liu Xia, under house arrest to prevent anyone from picking up his

prize. After Jagland drew another standing ovation by placing the medal and diploma on Liu's empty chair, Norwegian actress Liv Ullman read the dissident's statement, "I Have No Enemies," which he delivered in a Chinese court in 2009 before he was sentenced.

In the speech, Liu portrays the surprisingly positive and

trial, which gave him hope for the future.

That "personal experience" caused him to "firmly believe that China's political progress will not stop," Ullman read. "I, filled with optimism, look forward to the advent of a future free China;" she quoted Liu as saying.

Lynn Chang, a Chinese-American violinist, then performed a haunting Chinese melody, "Colorful Clouds Chasing the Moon" and "Jasmine Flowers."

But ordinary viewers in China saw none of it. Both CNN and BBC TV channels went black at 8 p.m. local time for nearly an hour, exactly when the Oslo ceremony began. Security outside Liu's Beijing apartment was heavy and several dozen journalists were herded by police to a cordoned-off

Toddler rescued from toy crane machine in Pa.

MCKEES ROCKS, Pa. (AP) - Authorities say a 2-yearold girl spent 15 minutes stuck inside a toy crane vending machine in a Pittsburgh-area

Moon Run Fire Chief Paul Kashmer tells WPXI-TV that the girl didn't seem upset by the ordeal Wednesday night in the food court at the Mall of Robinson, in Robinson Township. Kashmer says firefighters arrived to find "the cutest little girl in a pink outfit sucking her binky inside with the other toys."

The girl apparently climbed up the chute into which the coin-operated crane drops prizes.

Kashmer used a tool to pry open a door on the machine to reach the girl.

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Add-ons turn bill into 'Christmas tree'

Democrats, other liberals still fighting over tax-cut proposal about-to-expire tax breaks

In the spirit of the holiday winning votes, particularly ber, urging defeat of a measseason, President Barack from reluctant Democrats. Obama's tax-cut deal with Republicans is becoming a being hung on the big bill Christmas tree tinseled with that was Congress' main it." gifts for lobbyists and lawmakers. But that hardly stopped the squabbling on Friday, with Bill Clinton even back at the White House pleading the president's case.

While Republicans sat quietly, mostly pleased, Democrats and other liberals were going at each other ever so publicly. As Clinton lectured on Obama's behalf, Vermont independent Bernie Sanders castigated the agreement for the TV cameras in the mostly empty Senate chamber.

The tax deal, reached behind the scenes and still informal, now includes ethanol subsidies for rural folks, commuter tax breaks for their cousins in the cities and suburbs and wind and solar grants for the environ- spoke vigorously for hours there's a continuation of blended into gasoline.

WASHINGTON (AP) - mentalists - all aimed at in a virtually empty cham-

The holiday additions are reason for spending December in Washington, long after the elections that will give Republicans new power in January. The measure will extend Bushera tax cuts, averting big tax increases for nearly all Americans, and keep jobless benefits flowing.

Republicans generally liked that agreement, worked out by Obama and GOP leaders. Democrats generally didn't, hence the add-ons.

a decisive vote next week, total cost by the latest congressional estimate: \$857.8 billion.

contrasting events for public consumption.

On Capitol Hill, Sanders

ure he said would give "tax breaks to millionaires and billionaires who don't need

Obama turned over the briefing room microphone to former President Clinton 2011 under the new addwho declared, "I don't ons. believe there is a better deal out there." All sides, he said, "are going to have to eat

some things they don't like." attached behind the scenes.

Almost \$5 billion in subsidies for corn-based ethanol Alabama. and a continuing tariff to protect against ethanol imports were wrapped up It's all expected to come to and placed on the tree Thursday night for farmstate lawmakers agribusiness lobbyists. Environmentalists On Friday, there were more grants for developers of renewable energy, like wind and solar.

that could save commuters who use mass transit about \$1,000 a year. Other popular tax provisions aimed at increasing production of hybrid automobiles, biodiesel fuel, coal and At the White House, energy-efficient household appliances would be extended through the end of

The package also includes an extension of two Gulf Coast tax incentive programs enacted The add-ons were being Hurricane Katrina to spur economic development in Mississippi, Louisiana and

The ethanol money was

added despite a growing congressional opposition to subsidizing the fuel after decades of government support. Last month, 17 Republican and Democratic won senators wrote to leaders calling the tax breaks "fiscally indefensible," since there's already a law in place For urban lawmakers, that requires ethanol be

Poll: Obama's approval ratings fall to new low

By Steven Thomma McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama's approval ratings have sunk

to the lowest level of his presidency, so low that he'd lose the White House to Republican Mitt Romney if far." the election were held today, according to a new Mc-Clatchy Newspapers-Mar-

The biggest reason for Obama's fall: a sharp drop in approval among Democrats and liberals, apparently unhappy with his moves toward the center since he led the party to landslide losses in November's midterm elections. At the how he's doing his job, while same time, he's gained nothing among independ-

both worlds right now," said Lee Miringoff, the director of New York, which conducted 21 percent.

the national survey.

"As he moves to the center, he's not picking up support among independents and he's having some falloff among his base. If his strategy is to gain independents and keep the Democrats in tow, it isn't working so

The poll was taken from Dec. 2 through Wednesday, as the president proposed a two-year freeze on federal civilian workers' pay and cut a deal with congressional Republicans to extend expiring tax cuts - even those for the wealthy, which he'd opposed.

Overall, just 42 percent of registered voters approve of 50 percent disapprove.

Obama's standing among Democrats dropped from a "He's having the worst of month ago, with his approval rating falling to 74 percent from 83 percent, the Marist Institute for Public and his disapproval rating Opinion at Marist College in rising from 11 percent to















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"It says we are going to continue the Bush policy of trickle down economics for at least two more years, and in my mind, that is absurd."

- Sen. Bernie Sanders, a Vermont independent, as legislation aimed at avoiding sweeping tax increases Jan. 1 appeared headed for approval in the Senate

New CSI board members cut to the chase

CHEERS: To new College of Southern Idaho board members Bob Keegan and Jerry Kleinkopf, for confronting the real issues that face the CSI trustees head on.

In their first meeting earlier this month, the new CSI board members asked plenty of probing questions in a four-hour meeting.

The session provided an initial look at how the new trustees will approach their jobs: with a desire to learn about the college and how it's run, along with a willingness to 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 putting together bylaws for the board, which has operated without such a guiding document since its inception.

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

"Nobody could find board bylaws anywhere in the history of this institution," said Thad Scholes, chairman of the board.

Trustees previously had started looking into the issue, but the process wasn't completed after questions emerged about conflictof-interest policies, Beck said.

Kleinkopf said input on the bylaws from all trustees will be crucial. Forming board bylaws is expected to take several months and include looking at what other colleges have in place.

• **Nepotism:** The board also heard a presentation from Monty Arrossa, director of human resources, about the college's 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

• Travel policies:

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.

It's a new day at CSI, thanks to the election of Keegan and Kleinkopf. Policies that worked in the past won't continue to get a pass.

JEERS: To the Idaho State Board of Education, which will once again allow Idaho's public universities to seek tuition and fee increases of more than 10 percent.

Trustees voted 7-1 on Thursday to temporarily waive the board policy that prohibits requests for tuition increases of more than 10 percent for full-time students.

Board members stressed that the one-year waiver does not mean they will automatically approve the higher tuition and fee requests in April. Well, yes it does.

Students at Idaho universities and colleges are now paying between 8.75 percent to 9.5 percent more in tuition and fees compared to last year.

At some point the Legislature

must grow up and stop using Idaho's institutions of higher education as an ATM for funding kindergarten-through-12th grade education and embrace to their responsibilities as stewards of Idaho higher education.

JEERS: To the Payette County Planning and Zoning Commission, for biting off far more than it can chew.

The commission Thursday approved rezoning 5,000 acres from agricultural to industrial so a nuclear power plant can be built.

The Payette County P&Z has no idea what a bargain it has just struck. Eagle-based Alternative Energy Holdings Inc., which has tried and failed for years to get a nuclear plant built in Elmore County, doesn't have the resources or the expertise to carry out its promises.

If the Payette County Commission is wise, it will recognize that reality - and soon. Otherwise, it will be very expensive lesson in reality for the county of 24,000 - courtesy of AEH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Well-timed advice helped in time of need

My daughter left Boise on Friday (Nov. 26) morning to return to Pocatello. Before she left, her girlfriend told her to put her cell phone in her bra, which she did. She was just a few miles from Twin Falls when she rolled her car. She was badly shaken up but no really bad injuries. She was able to call for help immediately because her cell phone was still in her bra. She called 911 and got help right away.

Thank God her friend told her where to put her cell phone or she might have frozen to death.

JEANNE GIBSON Twin Falls

City's attention misdirected

Well, once again, Morals Are Us, a subsidiary of Big Brother International (est. 1984) has directed its enforcement arm, i.e., the Twin Falls City Council, attorney and police department, to protect us from the scourge of adult entertainment and questionable paint schemes. This ties in perfectly with the Tea Party theme of "wise use of taxpayer dollars" and "less government intrusion on our rights."

Apparently, the crime rate in our sleepy little town is so low we can dedicate all our resources to ferret out these evildoers. By all means, you should close these businesses down and put a few more people out of work. I would suggest an investigation into CableOne, DirecTV and Dish Network for the content available on my television. All Internet providers should also be

investigated because anything these businesses provide can be acquired with the click of a mouse in your own home (shop locally?)!

When you finish there, run over to the library and bookstores, I saw copies of Lady Chatterley's Lover and Catcher in the Rye recently. You can take all the objectionable written material and wrap it in a copy of the Constitution and set it ablaze, I think paper ignites at Fahrenheit 451.

P.S. Blue Lakes Boulevard from Addison to the bridge was an eyesore long before the smoke shop arrived.

DENNIS BRAUER Twin Falls

Thanks for support for zip line project

Many of you know that the Twin Falls City Council has approved the city code amendment that will allow a zip line in the open space, that is, our Snake River Canyon (Dec. 6). Thank you everyone for your continued support and encouragement throughout our last year and a half as we have worked toward making the zip line a reality for our community.

Monday's unanimous approval to amend the code is a vote of confidence in you! Without your input, suggestions, feedback, comments, etc., as we evolved the project plan, we would not be this far along in the process. So a special thank-you to all who have helped us come this far.

JODY TATUM Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jody Tatum works with Magic Valley Flight Simulation

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Stuck in the middle with you

this tax-cut deal with iven where we are, the Republicans is the best President Obama could do since raising taxes in a recession would not have been a good idea and the Republicans had the votes to prevent it. But given where we need to go, this deal is just another shot of morphine to a country that needs to do things that are big and hard and still only wants to do things that are easy and small. It still feels to me as though we're splitting the difference between the two parties, not making a difference for the country as a whole.

More than ever, America today reminds me of a working couple where the husband has just lost his job, they have two kids in junior high school, a mortgage and they're maxed out on their credit cards. On top of it all, they recently agreed to take in their troubled cousin, Kabul, who just can't get his act together and keeps bouncing from relative to relative. Meanwhile, their Indian nanny, who traded room and board for babysitting, just got accepted to MIT on a full scholarship and will be leaving them in a few months. What to do?

One strategy would be to hunker down, don't spend a dime on anything other than food, the mortgage and paying off their credit card debts. They would get by, but there's not much future in it. Another strategy would be to borrow against their life insurance policies to make up for the loss of income, keep living like they're living, and hope that the husband's job comes back before his unemployment checks run out.

A third strategy - the right one — would be to tell themselves: "You know, we're in a totally new situation. Dad's job isn't coming back. If we want a better future, we need a plan to cut, save and invest all at the same time, and as wisely as we possibly can, because we've got no more cushion. Instead of Disney World this year, we'll go camping in the state park and use those savings so that dad can go back and get a master's degree. After all, unemployment among the college-educated





Thomas Friedman

is only around 5 percent. We're also going to give up buying any new gadgets, cell phone apps or video games and use those savings to pay for extra tutoring in physics and violin for our boys. And, finally, we're going to tell cousin Kabul that he needs to get a job, move into his own place and stand on his own two feet."

Like our mythical family, we need a plan, not just more sugar treats. Surely the cynical quote of the week courtesy of The Daily Beast — goes to Dan Bartlett, the former George W. Bush administration spokesman who was speaking about the tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans that Bush "temporarily" put in place a decade ago: "We knew that, politically, once you get it into law, it becomes almost impossible to remove it. That's not a bad legacy. The fact that we were able to lay the trap does feel pretty good, to tell you the truth."

Bartlett offered no thoughts as to how these budget-busting tax cuts will address our country's deficiencies today - just a highfive that in the politics of sports, the GOP just scored a goal on Obama.

We don't seem to realize: We're in a hole and still digging. Our educational

"Our educational attainment levels are stagnating; our infrastructure is fraying. We don't have enough smart incentives to foster both innovation and manufacturing; we're not importing enough talent in an age when we have to compete for jobs with low-wage but high-skilled Indians and Chinese — and we're still piling up debt."

attainment levels are stagnating; our infrastructure is fraying. We don't have enough smart incentives to foster both innovation and manufacturing: we're not importing enough talent in an age when we have to compete for jobs with lowwage but high-skilled Indians and Chinese - and we're still piling up debt. Responding to all this will require a whole new hybrid politics for where to cut, where to save, where to invest, where to tax and where to untax. Shaping that new politics is a revolutionary role I still hope President Obama will play.

E.J. Dionne Jr., in his Washington Post column, quoted Rep. Tom Perriello, a Democrat of Virginia, as saying that voters are less interested in "bipartisanship" than "postpartisanship." He explained: "What they're looking for is someone who solves the problem, not for a solution that happens to be halfway between the two parties."

Read Tuesday's article in this paper about how international education experts

were stunned by the fact that students in Shanghai outscored their counterparts in dozens of other countries, in reading as well as in math and science, according to the results of the widely respected Program for International Student Assessment, which measure learning by 15-year-old students in 65 countries. Yes, Shanghai represents the best of China, but the best of China is now scoring better than anywhere else in the world. America's 15-yearolds ranked 14th in reading skills, 17th in science and 25th in math, below the average.

Economics is not war. It can be win-win, so it's good for the world if China is doing better. But it can't be good for America if every time we come to a hard choice we borrow more money from a country that is not just out-saving and out-hustling us, but is also starting to out-educate us. We need a plan.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York

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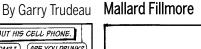
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By Bruce Tinsley

The McVictim syndrome could kill us

all it the McVictim syndrome. Too many pundits, public health experts and politicians are working overtime to find scapegoats for America's obesity epidemic.

In his latest book, former FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler argues that modern food is addictive. In it, he recounts how he was once helpless to stop himself from eating a cookie. In a paper in this month's Journal of Health Economics, University of Illinois researchers join a long list of analysts who blame urban sprawl for obesity. In November, former Carter administration adviser Amitai Etzioni argued that it's so hard for Americans to keep weight off that adults should simply give up and focus atten-

tion on the young instead. The peak of the trend: A recently released Ohio study, using mice, suggests "fine-particulate air pollution" could be causing a rise in obesity rates.

How long before we're told that the devil made us

The McVictim syndrome spins a convenient — and unhealthy - narrative on America's emerging preventable disease crisis. McVictimization teaches Americans to think that obesity is someone else's fault - and therefore,someone else's problem to

The truth: In the vast



David Gratzer

majority of cases, obesity is a preventable condition. So those of us in the medical community must be candid with overweight patients about the risks they face and the rewards of better health choices. But it's also time for American policymakers to show the same level of

All things being equal, the simplest explanation is often the right one. And the simplest explanation for the dramatic rise in obesity rates — roughly doubling as a percentage of the total population in just a quartercentury — is the surge in our daily caloric intake. Excess food now, excess weight later. And Americans won't make better choices if the McVictim syndrome provides a convenient excuse to carry on as before.

Obesity is preventable, but its consequences seem difficult to avoid. Consider that the cost of treating resulting conditions such as diabetes is about 7 percent of all U.S. health care spending - and a significant drain on federal and state budgets. Obesity is a national security threat because it severely limits the pool of military recruits; in 2009, the Pentagon indicated that since 2005, 48,000 potential troops had flunked their basic physical exams because they weighed too much. Most important, obesity is a human threat. destroying otherwise healthy lives and increasing personal health costs, all for the sake of a few daily moments of instant gratification.

For these reasons, there is a role for government to play in attacking obesity. Public policy can help. School lunch programs shouldn't push our children toward obesity at taxpayers' expense. We should stop subsidizing agribusinesses; many are using taxpayer dollars to produce and market unhealthful foods. We should promote insurance reforms that support preventive medicine.

But we must also launch a direct attack on the philosophy behind the McVictim syndrome. Policymakers must accept the fact that a poor diet is almost always a poor personal choice.

Encouraging Americans to cut their dietary health risks is a responsible act of citizenship. And it's absurd to pretend that Americans are helpless to make that choice — or that it's too late for them to reap the benefits. Contrary to claims like Etzioni's, even a modest, voluntary improvement in the average American diet could pay huge dividends.

Just as a little more weight causes more damage over time, a little less weight

can produce dramatic health benefits. To take one example, a study cited in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology found that obese patients on a program of mild weight loss and modest exercise cut their odds of getting diabetes by as much as 60 percent. Imagine the benefits that would flow from keeping millions of future Medicare recipients from ever needing an insulin prescription.

The McVictim syndrome is far too prevalent, which promotes the notion that regulations and laws are the primary solution to the problem. But governments can't micromanage your waistline for you. Even if governments could magically walk you to work, ban food advertising, regulate sugar out of food and suck those fat particles out of the air, in a free society you would still have the power to drive to the nearest restaurant, shake your salt shaker and order a second piece of pie.

That's why understanding – and rejecting – the McVictim culture is crucial to obesity reduction policy. And the first step in that process is to reject the temptation to find an easy scapegoat.

David Gratzer is a physician and a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Immigrants can pass this test; can you?

ll right people, take out a pen and sheet of paper because today you will take a 10-question quiz about your country and its government.

After you have answered the questions, I'd like you to give this short test to some of your neighbors, friends or co-workers to see how well they do.

Ready?

1. The Federalist Papers are often injected into public discourse these days. Who wrote the papers, and what pen name was used by the authors when they were published?

2. What year was the Constitution written?

3. How many amendments does the Constitution have, and how many of the amendments are about who can vote?

4. What were the 13 original states?

5. Who becomes president of the United States if both the president and vice president are unable to

6. Who was president during World War I? 7. What did Susan B.

Anthony do? 8. Why does the flag

have 13 stripes? 9. Name the U.S. terri-

10. How many U.S.

states border Mexico? How many border Canada?

Pretty simple, huh? Especially for all you patriots who pride yourselves on your knowledge of the Constitution and American history.

But my guess is many of you did not make 100 percent on this quiz, not without looking up some

What if I told you that thousands upon thousands of immigrants to this country can answer these questions and that many of them know more about U.S. history and government than a lot of nativeborn citizens?

These questions are from a study guide — complete with booklet, audio CD and large attractive flash cards Citizenship and

Immigration Services. People from countries all columnist for the Fort

over the world continue to



Bob Ray Sanders

work hard to gain U.S. citizenship despite the antiimmigration sentiment that seems to be sweeping the country.

Those seeking naturalization are asked up to 10 questions from the list of 100 in the study guide, and they must answer at least six to pass the civics tests. They also must pass an English speaking and reading test, unless they are exempted under age and permanent residency provisions.

Last year, more than 743,000 people became naturalized citizens, which was down 300,000 from the year before, according to a report by the Office of Immigration Statistics of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. There had been a spike in applications beginning in 2007 in order to beat a significant fee increase and in response to a push to get eligible immigrants to become citizens.

"Asia has been the leading region of origin of new citizens in most years since 1976," the report said. Prior to the 1970s, Europe was the continent of origin for most naturalized Americans.

In terms of birth countries of new U.S. citizens last year, Mexico led with 111,630 (15 percent), followed by India with 52,889 (7.1 percent), the Philippines with 38,934 (5.2 percent), China with 37,130 (5 percent) and Vietnam with 31,168 (4.2 percent).

Many of the immigrants' stories are inspiring, but I was especially moved last month when the USCIS issued a statement noting that, in fiscal year 2010, citizenship was granted to 11,146 members of the U.S. armed forces at ceremonies in the United States and 22 foreign countries.

By the way, if you had problems answering the questions in the quiz, send me an e-mail. Or just ask an immigrant who is now a naturalized citizen.

Bob Ray Sanders is a Worth Star-Telegram.

Ask, tell, just don't get married

s Christmas coming early for America's gay community?

In an odd bit of scheduling, the nation's two biggest anti-gay-discrimination fights are in the spotlight at about the same time. Last week, the Pentagon issued the report of its "don't ask, don't tell" study commission, which supported a repeal of the 1993 statute that excludes openly gay people from military service. The Defense Department is now on record as saying that allowing gay people to serve openly would not undermine national security.

On Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit heard an appeal in the California same-sex marriage case Perry v. Schwarzenegger, in which the trial judge ruled that excluding lesbian and gay couples from civil marriage laws is unconstitutional. If the appeals court agrees, the Supreme Court will grant a review; if the justices went along, same-sex marriage would be constitutionally

required in all states. The fight to end national discriminations against gay people features the ACLU and other stalwart progressive voices, but they are joined by a remarkable range of people. Ted Olson, solicitor general under President George W. Bush, will help argue the case for same-sex marriage in Perry, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the secretary of defense are both calling for repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" law.

Both debates have become less about righting wrongs or redressing inequality and more about the symbolism of how we define our great national institutions. And in the United States, contests over our cherished institutions are the most contentious. For that reason, we will see one of these discriminatory policies topple well before the other.

When the nation is intensely and evenly divided on a symbolic issue, neither Congress nor the president nor the Supreme Court will usually insist upon a decisive resolution — especially when it is clear that We the People are still making up our collective mind.

This generation is witnessing the same process toward gay equality that the last generation saw for racial equality. Because shifts in symbolic politics are driven



William N. Eskridge Jr.

by changes in people's attitudes, they do not happen quickly, and they may come at different speeds for dif-

ferent issues. Gays will serve openly in the military before there will be universal recognition of same-sex marriage — just as the armed forces were racially integrated well before there was universal recognition of mixed-race marriage. One reason for the disparity is that mar riage laws are set state by state, so nationwide recognition of gay marriage is unlikely until the Supreme Court imposes it as a con-

stitutional matter. A deeper reason is that cultural attitudes toward the military and marriage have changed in ways that make the former more open to lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. Long a proving ground for manhood and masculinity, the modern military has been increasingly professionalized and gender-integrated. For the most part, Americans expect results from our armed forces. A growing number of people realize that including gay troops doesn't disrupt military

operations, as the Pentagon's recent survey shows, and large majorities now favor gays serving openly.

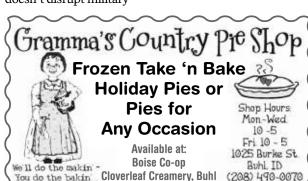
So, although political polarization may doom the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell" this year, equal treatment for gay troops is likely in the next several years.

It will take longer for the entire country to endorse marriage equality. Marriage has dramatically liberalized in the past generation. It no longer has a monopoly on sexual relations and childrearing, as unmarried couples increasingly live together and raise children together. Additionally, unilateral no-fault divorce has made marriage much easier to exit. Many Americans want no more changes to this cherished but declining

institution. Moreover, a number of parents still romanticize marriage as a powerful symbol of commitment to family. They fear that marriage equality might dilute that symbol as an inspiration for the next generation of Americans, as well as for their own children. Though lesbian and gay couples conceive and raise children in increasing numbers, for now this is a strong concern for many tolerant Americans.

Same-sex marriage has

been a harder sell partly for those reasons. I do not





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Permit approved for Buhl anaerobic digester

By Blair Koch

Times-News writer

They planned for a party and nobody came.

On Thursday, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing for Swager permit application to construct an anaerobic digester facility.

The commission assumed more people would show

in its Third Avenue East location, so it moved the hearing across the street to the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

Other than those associated with the project, and the commission itself, just a cou-Farms Dairy's special use hearing, none voicing an opinion on the project.

After hearing the presenand electrical generation tation by project officials, the system on its Buhl dairy commission unanimously voted in favor of the permit.

Dairy owner Dean Swager said he was "ecstatic" with

"It's great. I want to be proactive. As far as regulations go, I want to be ahead of things," Swager said. "Above all, I want to be a good neigh-

The permit will allow the ple of residents attended the modification of the dairy's waste-handling existing facility and allow construction of the digester.

> Although the project's plan indicated the system could be built to accommodate waste from additional dairies and energy-producing other

sion only permitted the use digester system based on of manure supplied by the European technology.

management system in place.

permitted 5,040 animal units; milking nearly 3,200 cows, maintaining about 380 dry cows and housing more than 300 calves onsite.

so have their odor, said Guy Sulsmeyer with Wisconsinbased Northern BioGas,

Sulsmeyer said Europe has It also mandated the dairy about 3,000 similar systems, keep its existing manure compared with Idaho's three.

The expected kilowatts to Swager operates with a be produced onsite wasn't released but Sulsmeyer said it would be enough to supply power to 3,000 homes.

will be sold to Idaho Power As the dairies have grown, Co., as the digester is a qualifying facility under the provisions of the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved Idaho Power's request to enter into a power sales agreement with Swager partner Middletonbased New Energy Two developer in July.

The expected electrical output from the Swager digester is 648 megawatt The electricity generated hours per month, with a sales rate in the first year of \$75.65 per MW hour. The rate gradually increases over the 15 years of the contract to \$128.31 per MW hour.

U of I bookstore joins trend renting textbooks

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho Bookstore has joined a growing number of campus retailers offering textbook rentals as a way to help students cut costs.

"I suspect it would be a fast-growing part of our business," bookstore manager John Bales told the Moscow-Pullman Daily

Associate manager Larry Martin said the store offered more than 300 different textbook titles for rent this semester, and about 1,300 total copies were rented out.

If a book costs \$100 new and \$75 used, it could cost about \$45 to rent the used copy for the semester.

Martin said if the rental program is a success, it's possible the number of books available through it will expand.

"If we get the word out, maybe more students would take advantage of it," Martin

Jacob Grinestaff, a sophomore electrical engineering student, said a physics textbook he needs costs about \$220, but he plans to rent the book for about \$60.

Bales said the school uses wholesale providers to get the books.

"The publishers still hold the key to pricing," he said. "It's driven by the owners of the content."

Faculty members control what content they teach and books they assign. One of the store's wholesale suppliers selects which books to offer as rentals based on demand.

Diners enjoy nighttime ambiance at Roundhouse

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - There's a new light emanating from Bald Mountain, along with the snow groomers that till its slopes all night long.

The historic Roundhouse Restaurant opened for dinner Friday evening, offering a dining experience 7,700 feet high.

"The food is fabulous. The nighttime views are fantastic," said Greenhorn Gulch resident Martine Drackett as she savored a braided puff pastry salmon fillet with sauce beurre rouge. "And where else can you go to dinner on a gondola?"

The opportunity to open the Roundhouse for dinner was one of the factors that led Sun Valley to build its multi-million dollar gondola last year even as a severe recession squelched such projects at other North American resorts.

But after spending millions of dollars to refurbish the Roundhouse and build the gondola, the resort's hopes of opening the restaurant for evening dining were dashed, in part because there was no restroom that complied with Americans with Disabilities Act on the restaurant level.

"We were looking at a scenario where we would have to cut 20 feet off the hill that the restaurant sat tear down new restaurant. And that would have been a horrible mistake," said Wally Huffman, who was Sun Valley's general manager when the project started.



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News JoAnn Levy, left, and Lauren Huffman, who decorated the formerly dark ceiling at the Roundhouse with

snowflake and willow panels and other elk chandeliers, enjoy a glass of wine by a fireplace in the newly opened restaurant.



Roundhouse and build a Diners enjoy a meal at the Roundhouse, which opened in 1940. It was built as an afterthought after Union Pacific workers erected the first lift on Bald Mountain for \$20,000 less than budgeted.

But Forest Service offi- Roundhouse to open for cials decided to allow the dinner this winter as an

extension of Sun Valley's existing permit. And Sun Valley obliged by building an ADA-compliant restroom-complete with the marble trimmings of so many of its other restrooms—for those who didn't want to go downstairs to the 1970s and 1940s-circa restrooms built outside the restaurant.

Sun Valley also upgraded its electrical system to boost the kitchen power, to allow elk chandeliers to light up the timberbeamed ceiling and to light the outer ring of the restaurant, which has relied on sunlight for its lighting

See **DINERS**, Business 2

Ex-cowboy chases his dream to make fine wine

By Jan Falstad **Billings Gazette**

For his third career, Clint Peck is making the ultimate jump from a cowboy and writer to winemaker.

At least now he can consume his creations.

Peck, a fourth-generation rancher whose great-grandfather moved to Montana in 1881 and started the town of Roy, north of Grass Range, has opened the first winery in Billings.

On the advice of several local businessmen who told him to start with enough money and to stay focused, he "threw his shoulder into" creating the boutique Yellowstone Cellars & Winery.

"I sold my house. I sold my cows," Peck said. "I even sold my Harley."

With those from-theheart funds and a U.S. Small Business Administration loan from Yellowstone Bank, Peck bought a half-acre on the old nightly rodeo grounds off Mullowney Lane, drew up rough building plans and started corralling the required federal, state and local licenses. He hired an architect to finalize his plans and then commissioned S Bar S Building Center to build his winery.

Yellowstone Cellars & Winery, offering "Serious wines from Big Sky Country." opened in early December.

This wasn't just a lark. After making hobby wines

for years, Peck took professional courses in wine making and tasting and studied

See WINE, Business 2

Wyoming officials say yes to Teton land sale to feds

By Mead Gruver

Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The state land board on Thursday approved selling 2 square miles of property within Grand Teton National Park to the federal government would be completed in four phases over three years.

The proposal next goes to the Wyoming Legislature for of Public Instruction Jim approval, although Gov. Dave Freudenthal doubted lawmakers would vote against the plan and undo

months - and in a sense, years — of negotiations with the Interior Department.

"Negotiating is always slow, but I'm glad that we got it done," the governor said. "This is a reasonable deal?

The state Board of Land for \$107 million in a deal that Commissioners, made up of the top five statewide elected officials, voted 4-0 for the plan. State Superintendent McBride was not present.

Less certain is whether

See **LAND**, Business 2

Businesses can get a holiday gift — tax deductions

'EW YORK-**Business owners** get a gift from the government when they celebrate the holidays with employees and customers: tax deductions!

Parties, dinners and gifts are all deductible expenses. There is a bit of Uncle Scrooge, though, in Uncle Sam. There are limits on how much you can deduct.

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The government has a 50 percent limit on the amount you can deduct for taking clients or customers **SMALL** TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

out to dinner or to events like a Lakers game or Broadway show. It has another rule that says the main purpose of the dinner or event must be "the active conduct of business." And that as a result of the event, "you had more than a general expectation of getting income or some other spe-

cific benefit at some future

So, technically, if you got together with a client or customer just to foster a good relationship but you didn't discuss a specific project or contract, the occasion isn't deductible.

Of course, if you're at the theater, it's pretty hard to seal that deal. But the government does allow deductions for events that are directly before or after what the IRS calls a substantial business discussion. So if you talk about that contract at dinner and then see a show, the entire evening is deductible.

Be aware though, the government isn't going to allow you to deduct the cost of a meal or event that's considered lavish. What is lavish? The IRS says the cost of a meal or event must be "reasonable based on the facts and circumstances." A \$200 dinner bill in Manhattan may not be lavish, but it might be in a small town in the Midwest.

Very often a business owner and client will bring spouses along for a dinner. The IRS won't allow their meals to be deducted unless you can show there was a clear business purpose for including them.

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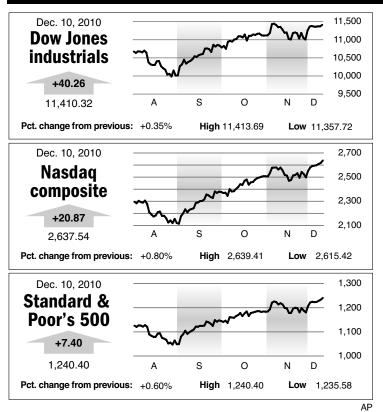
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Yesterday on Wall Street



An encouraging trade report and signs that a tax cut package would pass the Senate sent stocks to their highest levels in two years Friday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 7.40. or 0.6 percent, to 1.240.40. It was the third straight day that the S&P index closed at a new high for the year. The index has gained 11.2 percent this year and is now trading at the same price it did the week before Lehman Brothers filed for bankruptcy in September 2008.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 40.26, or 0.4 percent, to 11,410.32. The Nasdag composite index rose 20.87, or 0.8 percent, to 2,637.54.

The Dow was the weakest of the three main stock average for the week, gaining just 0.3 percent. The S&P 500 added 1.3 percent and the Nasdaq rose 1.8 percent.

Two stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was 4.6 billion

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GRAINS

Valley GrainsPrices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$8.20; oats, \$7.50; corn, \$10.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices percent indistancy, i risco and great current Dec. 8.

Barley, \$9.25 (cwt): corn. \$10.50 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Dec. 8.

Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, December 10. POCATELLO — White wheat 6.20 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.52 (down 11); 14 percent spring 8.46 (down 5); barley 8.64 (up 21)

(up 21)
BURLEY – White wheat 6.25 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.62 (down 1); 14 percent spring 8.54 (down 5); barley 8.25 (steady) GDEN – White wheat 6.45 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.90 (down 1); 14 percent spring 8.62 (down 5); barley 8.30 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 7.50 (steady); 11 percent winter 7.82-7.92 (down 12); 14 percent spring n/a; corn 234.25 (steady) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 10.67 (up 17); bushel 6.40 (up 10)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3475, - .0300: Blocks: \$1.3900, - .0250

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FUB Snipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-15.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-12.50: 100 count 8.00

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Intermountain Livestock
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report for Friday, December 10.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction on Wednesday,
Litility and commercial cows 50.00-57.00; canner and cutters
35.00-55.00; heavy feeder steers 90.00-118.00; light feeder
steers 110.00-130.00; stocker steers 120.00-140.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 67.00-80.00; heavy feeder heifers 90.00-1070.00; light feeder
heifers 110.00-120.00; stocker heifers 91.00-1070.0 light feeder
bulls 55.00-70.00; feeder lambs 110.00-124.00. Remarks: All
classes strone.

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METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day \$1.3238 \$1.5750 0.9839 Euro \$1.3232 \$1.5802 Swiss franc 0.9813

Canadian dollar 12.4550 Mexican peso 12,4900

Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1390.00 off \$1.25. London afternoon fixing: \$1375.25 off 16.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$1375.25 off \$16.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$1375.25 off \$16.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1485.27 off \$17.28. NY Engelhard: \$1378.24 off \$16.03. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1481.61 off \$17.23. NY Merc. gold Dec Fr. \$1384.30 off \$7.80. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1386.00 off \$4.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Friday \$28,540 off \$0.255.

H&H fabricated \$34.248 off \$0.306.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$28.790 up Engelhard \$28.200 off \$0.610. Engelhard fabricated \$33.840 off \$ NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$28.576 off \$0.213.

NOMERIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum - \$1.0636 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper - \$4.1050 RAY. Merc spot Fri.
Lead - \$2367.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.052 per lb, London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1375.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1375.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1345.25 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1384.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$28.540 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$28.576 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum -\$1675.00 troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum -\$1675.30 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri.

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during the day.

to rebuild the restaurant, said Huffman.

"We literally couldn't have added one more light without it, though," he added.

Huffman gazed around the restaurant, notable for a four-sided fireplace that stands out amidst the snowshoes, wooden skis and other memorabilia hanging on the rustic walls.

"We've been waiting a long time to do this," he said, as proud as a firsttime papa looking at his newborn.

Thursday through Saturday with dinners beginning at 6 p.m.

There is already a waiting list during Christmas and New Year's weeks. December and January are already booked, as well.

primo seating in Averell's Lounge, Chocolate Cake ringed by raspberries favorite places," she said. "Legendary

lights of Ketchum below.

The gondola ride to and from the building tops lit with Christmas lights. Halfway up, the lights of Elkhorn come into view as do snow groomers cruising down the Hershey much to imbibe. Highway from Lower College onto Lower River Run.

When it's snowing, the lights take on a blue-green glow.

The restaurant features a variety of entrees served up in hearty portions – from medallions of elk The Roundhouse will be open sporting a tasty kick with their Levy, who was among the first to port-infused game sauce to tender sample dinner at the Roundhouse, filet mignon of prime beef with a cabernet veal jus.

Appetizers include a Savory And most other evenings in Lobster Popover with Lemon Herb Sour Cream and Golden Caviar. Desserts include an Apricot Praline The restaurant holds 154 with the Cheesecake and Flourless Double which looks out onto the twinkling and a rich creamy vanilla sauce.

Entrees cost between \$23 to \$38.

The Roundhouse, built for \$20,000 That was far less costly than the restaurant, which is included in the by Union Pacific in 1939 to resemble a millions of dollars it would have cost price of the meal, also offers a light railroad switch house, offers a touch experience of its own. Pine trees and of nostalgia that Sun Valley's other lodges cannot offer. Hundreds of lights line snow-covered streets that Hollywood stars and others attended glow white in the reflection of car moonlight parties there during the 1940s, skiing to the bottom or riding chairlifts down if they'd had too

> The Roundhouse was featured in the 1941 movie "Sun Valley Serenade" and legendary skiers like Stein Ericksen and Jean Claude Killy raced slalom gates below it as spectators watched from the deck.

> Former Sun Valley Mayor JoAnn recalled marrying a couple in the Roundhouse before the party proceeded to Seattle Ridge via snow groomer. Then the groom and bride, dressed in a white Bogner jump suit. parasailed off the mountain.

"The Roundhouse is one of my and classic."

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Creek Winery in Blaine, open range approach. Wash., which is owned by his brother and sister-inlaw, Ken and Jill Peck. A wines have gotten 90-plus about it." reviews by Wine Spectator magazine, he said. Jill, inspired and mentored Peck's winery dreams.

to making wines as swinging a tight loop is to herding cattle.

"I slept through chemistry in high school and I teenager chemistry, send him to

and whites with fish" rules tions to special tastings.

are too restrictive, and for five years at the Dakota Peck said he prefers the

"Drink the wine you like and eat the food you like and you be the judge," he couple of Dakota Creek said. "And then tell me

Tasters to buyers

The personality of his who has a top-notch business is the Tasting palate for wine, and his Room, with a granite bar brother, a chemist, have for wine lovers and parties. Direct sales by the glass, bottle, or case from A working knowledge of the Tasting Room should chemistry is as necessary consume 85 percent of his production, Peck said.

"I've learned that you sell the wines you offer in the tasting room," he said.

To get Yellowstone wish now I hadn't," Peck Cellars established, Peck said. "If you have a is offering lifetime membored with berships of \$15 per person and \$25 for couples, which gives people discounts on The "reds with meat cases of wine and invita-

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What if you throw a party for a group of clients or customers? It won't be deductible unless you have a meeting before or after and do some serious business talking. For example, give an in-depth sales pitch about your new product or serv-

The IRS has detailed explanations of the rules about deducting meals and entertainment in its Publication 463, Travel, Entertainment, Gift and Car Expenses. You can download it from the IRS website, www.irs.gov.

PARTY WITH YOUR STAFFERS

Put on a party for your employees or take them out to dinner, and you get to deduct the entire amount.

If their spouses, partners and children are there, it's

still fully deductible. The IRS says in its Publication 535, Business Expenses, that such events must be company-wide and not just for your inner circle of highly paid top managers. The IRS defines highly paid employees as those with at least a 10 percent stake in the company or who earned more than \$105,000 last year.

Invite customers or clients to the party, and it gets complicated. You may need to pro-rate the amount you can deduct depending on how many employees are there, and how many customers. What you spend on employees will be fully deductible. But what you spend on customers will be subject to the 50 percent

limit on meals and entertainment.

PLAYING SANTA

The government is quite strict about what you can deduct on business gifts: \$25 per person each year. Buy an employee or client something that costs more than that and anything above \$25 cannot be taken as a deduction. Two gifts a year that total more than \$25, and the deduction is still \$25.

Let's say you send gifts to several employees at a client's firm. You can deduct \$25 for each of them.

If you give gifts to each of your customers' children, they are considered indirect gifts to the customer. You get a \$25 deduction, no more. If you take a bottle of wine to a customer's party and you intend for it to be drunk at a later date, that's

also a gift. But here's a little gift from the government. Suppose you give your client two tickets to a sporting event or show, but you don't go. The IRS lets you choose whether you treat it as a gift or an expense, "whichever is to your advantage."

And, if you send all of your clients identical gifts, such as pens or desk sets, those aren't considered gifts. Neither is a mug or other item that has your name clearly and permanently imprinted on it. So you can send your customers a knickknack with your company name and still take a deduction for the \$25 bottle of wine you

Land

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Congress will allocate money for the acquisition. Talk about reducing the federal deficit has been plentiful lately, but there is time: The first transaction requiring an appropriation under the deal would occur in 2013.

Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., said through a spokeswoman he would work to see the sale through while keeping in mind the federal budget.

Wyoming has owned the land since statehood. The National Park Service has been gradually acquiring private land inside Grand Teton since the park was established in its current form in 1950. The process has left Wyoming holding the largest remaining pieces of land within the park that are not part of the park.

The state leases some of the land for cattle grazing, bringing in \$1,625 a year, but Wyoming's constitution requires state land to be managed to generate maximum revenue for public schools. Selling the land for \$107 million and investing it at a 1 percent return would bring in more than \$1 million a year.

More than a decade of talks between Wyoming and the Interior Department on what to do with the state land got bogged down a couple years ago. Ideas discussed over the years have included a sale, a land-for-land trade, or trade for federal mineral interests.

In February, Wyoming threatened to begin auctioning off the land if the Interior Department officials didn't resume negotiations in earnest.







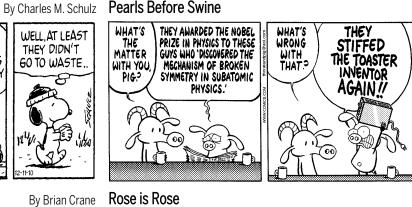


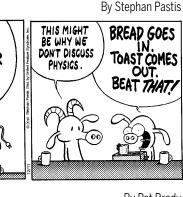






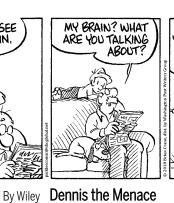




















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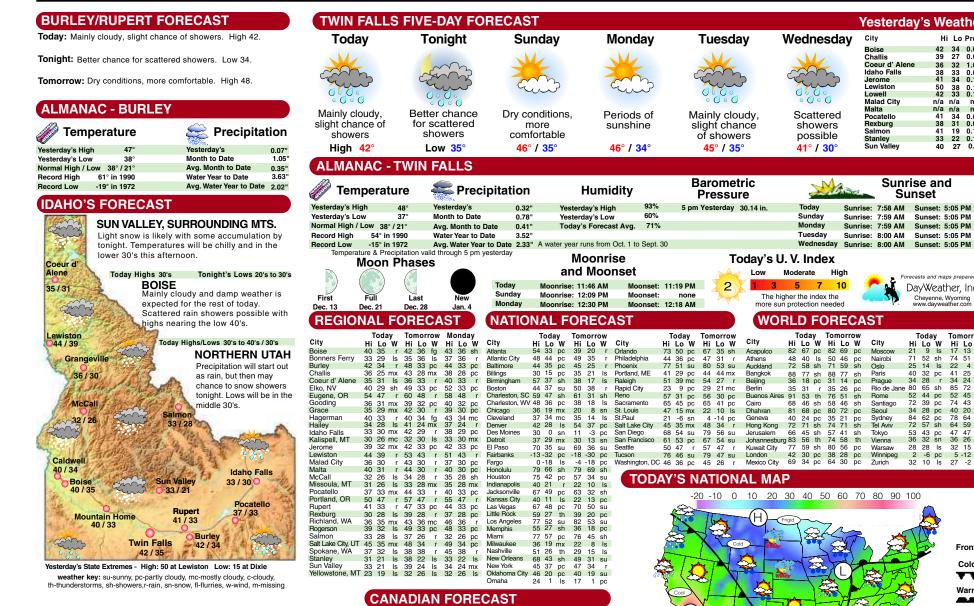




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Yesterday's National Extremes

High: 83 at Dryden, Texas

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) – Dec. 20 protest and march The NAACP on Friday outside announced plans to protest Secession Gala in Charleston. an event marking the 150th anniversarv of Carolina's secession from National Park Service and the Union, decrying it as a other groups to mark the celebration of slavery.

Lonnie Randolph, the Civil War. president of the state's chapter of the civil rights for the Advancement of organization, said the signing of the Ordinance of events observing Civil War Secession should not be cele- anniversaries, but a gala is

the

The gala is separate from South activities planned by the 150th anniversary of the

The National Association Colored People doesn't mind brated, so it will lead a disrespectful, Randolph said. Simpson said the NAACP

He noted that Tuesday has a right to protest. planned marked the 69th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor: "We don't observe that as a celebration."

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He also likened it to a gala celebrating Hitler's anti-Semitic edicts, the Nazis' rounding up of Jews bound for death camps, or the 1945 atomic bombing of Hir-

oshima, Japan. Sons of Confederate Veterans commander Mark

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brought the country to

"We have no animosity toward that group or toward anyone," Simpson said.

The gala is staged by the Confederate Heritage Trust, which includes Sons of Confederate Veterans chap-

"The secession of South about states' rights.

Carolina was really the cenevent commemorates a the secession of the states," push for states' rights that he said. "In the minds of certain groups or certain people in America, it's politically incorrect. To us it's part of our nature and our culture and our heritage. I don't really get upset about it or pay attention to the

> The NAACP's Randolph hotels in agreed the Civil War was

naysayers."

"The states wanted the He contends that the tral focal point that started right to buy and sell human cargo, and that human cargo happened to be people that looked primarily like we do, and even some of us here have ancestors who fell into the ugly, ugly claws of that system," he said.

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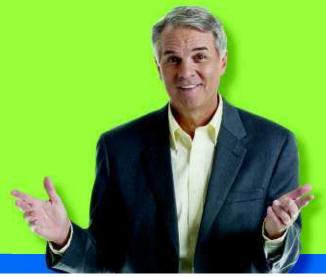
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The planned protest is set to start on the afternoon of Dec. 20 with picketing at downtown Charleston where attendees are staying.

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Bruins blow past Burley, prepare for **Middleton**

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

It would have been easy for Twin Falls to look past Burley on Friday

After all, reigning state champ Middleton is coming to town tonight for a clash of Class 4A heavyweights. But the No. 1-ranked Bruins made

sure to take care of their Great Basin Conference business first, thrashing the Bobcats 44-12.

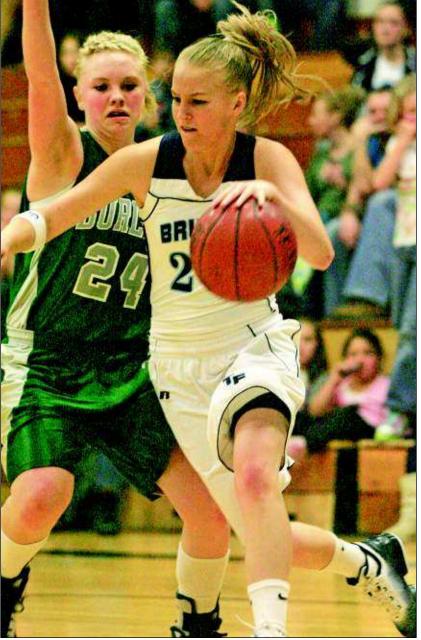
"We took this game seriously, being a conference game," said Twin Falls senior Alexin Clark. "We did so well that (today) I think we're going to be ready to come out."

Despite today's big game with the third-ranked Vikings, the Bruins were able to maintain enough focus to down Burley despite a cold-shooting first half.

"We couldn't throw it in the ocean in the first half, but the girls did a good job of continuing to take shots that were created out of our offense," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones.

Twin Falls (8-0, 2-0 GBC) led 43-8 in the third quarter and was able to rest its starters in the fourth.

Meanwhile, slow starts continue to be a concern for Burley (2-7, 1-2) as it



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Twin Falls guard Allie Kelsey drives past Burley's Chelsee Baker Friday night at Twin Falls High School.

points in its last two games combined. took over the third quarter. Twin Falls senior Allie Kelsey

outscored Burley by herself, pouring in

has scored just seven first-quarter 12 of her game-high 19 points as she

See BRUINS, Sports 2

DREW NASH/Times-News

Filer's Jared Allen shoots the ball over Declo's Seth Baker Friday night at Filer High School.

Hornets out-defensed by Filer Wildcats, 48-34

By Diane Philbin

Times-News writer

good defense by Filer and an who had a team-high 10 off shooting night by Declo rebounds. "We wanted to resulted in a 48-34 win by the throw the first punch because Wildcats.

28 percent mark for field goals effort by everybody tonight. and 23 percent beyond the arc for the game.

"Neither team shot the ball very well in the first half," said Filer coach Allen Kelsey. "Declo is a good team and we capable of scoring. We came out after the break with a spurt and took control of the second

sure they bounced back after losing a tough game to Twin Falls Thursday night, and not suffer a second straight loss. "We came out and played

FILER – A combination of hard," said Andrew Peterson, we sure didn't like losing last The Hornets struggled at a night. We had a good defensive Defense is the most important part of the game."

Jared Allen led all players with a game-high 13 points for the Wildcats (3-2).

"We lacked the intensity on know that they are usually defense, especially in the third and fourth quarter," said Declo coach Dee Lewis. "And we sure didn't shoot the ball very well."

The Hornets came into the The Wildcats wanted to be game wanting to do more

See **HORNETS**, Sports 2

Brooks scores 27 to lead CSI men past Salt Lake

Times-News

Brooks told College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar he loved shooting in the tonight and had a sense of Salt Lake Community College gymnasium.

started to count, he showed the Bruins how much he loved it.

Brooks sank seven 3pointers and scored a game-high 27 points as No. 12 CSI built a big lead and held on to top Salt Lake 81-78 in the Scenic West Bruins, but his 3-point bid Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

He hit five treys in the first half, including two in the first 50 seconds of the game. But there was none bigger than the one he buried from the corner with 1:27 left

after Salt Lake (10-2,0 - 1Scenic West) had whittled CSI's 15

point lead down to one.

"J.B. loves big games. I October, Jerrold can see it in his eyes. He wants to be challenged. He wants to play against the best, and he came out purpose," Gosar told 1450 AM KEZJ. "The focus he Friday, when the games had tonight ... nothing bigger than that 3-ball in the corner when they were cutting into the lead. It just took the wind out of their

> Patrick McCollum had a chance to tie the game with 4 seconds left for the rattled off the iron. CSI guard Darius rebounded the ball and flung it into the Golden Eagle frontcourt to run the remaining time off the

> > The Golden Eagles (13-1, 1-0) led 60-45 with little more

> > > See CSI MEN,

Turnovers and defense plague CSI women in loss

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is used to forcing turnovers. On Friday the Golden Eagles were in a giving mood.

No. 12 CSI committed 23 turnovers and shot just 32.8 percent from the floor as No. 25 Salt Lake Community College handled the Golden Eagles 66for both teams in Salt Lake City.

CSI forced When made it an easier game. But Salt Lake picked the Eagles apart in the half-court, the floor and crashing the rebounds. glass for a 42-30 advantage

27-14 in the first half. "That was a big key," CSI coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM KEZJ. "We were forcing a bunch of turnovers but they were

getting so many more possessions. When you give up those offensive rebounds it just devastates you."

CSI (10-2, 0-1 Scenic West) trailed by six at halftime and by just five midway through the second half. But back-to-back turnovers keved an 8-0 Salt Lake run that pushed the gap to 48-35 and the game was effectively over.

Haley Holmstead and 52 in the Scenic West Jami Mokofisi each had 18 Athletic Conference opener points for the Bruins. Mokofisi scored 14 of hers in the first half, while Holmstead scored 13 after turnovers (29 times) it the break. Sofia Hepworth added 13 points and six assists for Salt Lake (8-2. 1-0), while Alli Blake had shooting 45.8 percent from eight to go with 14

> For CSI, Laurel Kearsley had 13 points while Fanny Cavallo added 11 to go with six rebounds. But the flat effort disappointed Rogers.

See CSI WOMEN, Sports 4

BSU's Moore goes from small town to Heisman finalist

By Tim Booth

Associated Press writer

Kellen Moore's childhood coaches remember him spending his free time scouring the Internet for any information about offensive game plans.

not only trying to make the ternity of finalists from nonsweetest spin moves but also with an eye toward how the plays were designed, different formations and what 1990 only seven players options might be open against a certain defense. "He always loved watch-

ing film and studying football," his father Tom Moore said in 2008.

By the time he was a 2007. freshman in high school, Moore was already calling his own plays.

Even coming from little Prosser, Wash., the recordsetting Boise State quarterback seemed destined to be great.

Heisman Trophy?

"Yeah, I don't know if anybody knew he was going State coach Chris Petersen

IF YOU WATCH

2010 Heisman Trophy Presentation 6 p.m., ESPN

When Moore arrives in New York for today's Heisman Trophy presenta-He played video games, tion, he'll enter a rarified fra-Bowl Championship Series schools. Since BYU's Ty Detmer won the honor in many opportunities." from outside the big six conferences in college football have even finished in the top five in Heisman voting, the ciently put together another last being Hawaii's Colt Brennan, who was third in

> Last season Moore finished seventh and became the second Boise State player to finish in the top 10 of the thrown for 3,506 yards, 33 voting, joining Ian Johnson in 2006.

"It's amazing, you go from little old Prosser and before But a finalist for the you know it you're having the opportunity to go to New York for really the greatest possible award in college Andrew Luck in five of the to be this special," Boise football," Moore said this six. week. "It's amazing how a few years can provide so

"Every time I put the tape on, even when I watch him play, I go 'Wow, I forgot about that' There's obviously some smart football people that are watching and voting on these things. If everyone got our game film and was watching him with a fine-toothed comb they'd be even more impressed."

- Boise State coach Chris Petersen

this year has centered on at 185.0. Heisman favorite Cam Newton, Moore has effiremarkable year that by the end will likely surpass his nearly flawless sophomore season in almost every cate-

In 12 games, Moore has touchdowns and only five interceptions. While he doesn't lead the country in any one category, Moore ranks in the top 10 in six different categories — ahead of Newton and Stanford's

The only passing stat where Moore trails Newton:

efficiency rating. pass While most of the focus Newtonis at 188.16. Moore is

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"There's obviously some smart football people that are watching and voting on these things. If everyone got our game film and was watching him with a finetoothed comb they'd be even more impressed."

With a year to go, Moore already owns most of the Boise State record books. He's the school's all-time leader in yards passing (10,528), completions (803), touchdown passes (97) and

See MOORE, Sports 5



Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore passes during a Nov. 26 game against Nevada in Reno, Nev.

Jerome boys squeak past Middleton

Jerome's boys basketball team finally got on the right end of a narrow win, prevailing over Middleton 47-43 Friday night.

free-throw with 9.7 seconds remaining to seal the win for rival Gooding Friday night. the Tigers, who move to 2-2.

Leavitt lead Jerome with 11 points and Jake Hollifield added 10 in a balanced attack a double-double of 10 points for the Tigers.

"This win will give our team a lot of confidence and we did the right things down ball season. the stretch to win this game. The kids did a great job." said Jerome coach Joe Messick.

Jerome hosts Kuna today at 2 p.m.

Jerome 47, Middleton 43

Middleon 14 13 14 2 – 43

Jerome 14 188 7 – 47

MIDDLETON (43)

Schrader 4, Mortensen 10, 1. Bennett 6, Maughan 17, Shuey 2, C. Bennett. Totals 20 0-1 43.

JEROME (47)

Spencer Parker 6, Austin Leavitt 11, Spencer Guist 6, Shaquille Kennedy 3, Jordy Garrard 2, Jake Hollifield 10, Riley Parish 9, Totals 17 9-13 47, 3-point goals: Middleton 3 (Maughan 2, Mortensen), Jerome 4 (Leavitt 2, Guist, Kennedy). Total fouls: Middleton 17, Jerome 7. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

JACKPOT 86, CAMAS COUNTY 68

Camas County lost its first game in the Jackpot (Nev.) Holiday Tournament to host Jackpot, 86-68 Friday night. Carlos Robles led Camas

County with 18 points and Andy Simon added 15. Camas County drops to 1-

5 and plays Lighthouse Christian at 12:30 p.m. today.

Jackpot (Nev.) 86, Camas County 68 Camas County 11 20 17 20 – 68 Jackpot 23 24 23 16 – 86 CAMAS (68)

CAMAS (68)

Carlos Robles 18, Andy Simon 15, Davy Noulton 8, Kale Homer 7, Skyler Davie 5, Jordan Hughart 4, Jordan Robles 4, Cody Lane 4, Zyler Nutsch 3. Totals 27 8-21 68.

os. JACKPOT (86)
C. Funke 24, N. Camacho 21, Torres-Cruz 20, Hestez 11, Messmer 6, Perez 3, Peak 1. Totals 37 9-19 86.
3-point goals: Camas Simon 2. Roubles Holmer, Newch, Hugart. Jackpot (Funk 2, Camacho). Total fouls Camas 18, Jackpot 19. Fouled out: Jackpot, Perez. Technical fouls: none.

SHO-BAN 66, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 43

Lighthouse Christian dropped its first game in the Holiday Jackpot Tournament 66-43 to Sho-Ban Friday night.

Sho-Ban ran away with the game in the third quarter with a 16-2 run.

Eric Helman Lighthouse Christian with 20 points and Eli Berndt added seven points for the Warriors who move to 2-3 and play Jackpot today at

Sho-Ban 66, Lighthouse Christian 43 Sho-Ban 15 22 16 13 – 66 Lighthouse 12 22 27 – 43 SHO-BAN (66) Graves 8, Cerino 13, Redcloud 4, Kobi 19, Takes Horse 14, Es Chief 5, Tone 3, Totals: 26 12-20 66. LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (43)

Eli Berndt 7, Gabe Heath 2, Brad Wall 4, Garrett Goettle 6, Eric Helman 20, Danny Hamilton 4. Totals 11 18-31 43. 18-51 43. 3-point goals: Sho-Ban 2 (Graves, Cerino), Lighthouse 3 (Helman 2 Hamilton 1). Total fouls: Sho-Ban 23, Lighthouse 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

WENDELL 60. GOODING 44

Codey Prince's four first-Austin Leavitt nailed a half 3-pointers sparked Wendell to a 60-44 win over

> Prince finished with 22 points and five 3-pointers and Nolan Stouder recorded and 11 rebounds in his first game back since sustaining a knee injury during the foot-

Tanner Baumann led Gooding with 20 points.

Wendell improves to 2-0 on the season and travels to Buhl next Friday.

Wendell 60, Gooding 44 Gooding 517715-44 Wendell 1321 16 10 - 60 GOODING (44) Jared Parke 9, Alec Basterrechea 1, Derek Evans 2, Jon Jensen 5, Carter Flora 7, Tanner Baumann 20. Totals 15 15-28 44.

15-28 44. **WENDELL (60)**Ryan Lewis 3, Cody Wilhelm 2, Codey Prince 22, Jared Lund 10, Nolan Stoder 10, Carlos Sarabia 4, Michael Wright 7, Tanner Swarner 2, Totals 19 17-33 60. 3-point goals: Wendell 5 (Prince 5). Total Touls: Gooding 23, Wendell 25, Fouled out: Basterrechea. Technical fouls: none.

DIETRICH 76, **MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 33**

Brody Astle scored 17 points and dished out five assists and Heimerdinger added 16 points to lead Dietrich past Magic Valley Christian 76-33 Friday night.

Dion Norman recorded a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds and Nino Aguilar pitched in with 11 points for Dietrich, which moves to 2-1 and plays Hansen on Tuesday.

Dillon Vanderstelt led Magic Valley Christian with 19 points.

Dietrich 76, Magic Valley Christian 33 Magic Valley 14 8 7 4 - 33 Dietrich 19 17 26 14 - 76

Magic Valley
14 8 7 4 - 33
Dietrich
19 17 26 14 - 76
WCS (33)
Jake Millenkamp 6, Bryce VanderStelt 2, Dylan Van
ESch 19, Robert Ryder 1, Bryce Trujillo 3, Andre Briggs
2. Totals 13 4-11 33.
DIETRICH (76)
Brody AStle 17 Logan Porter 5, Dion Norman 12 Alex

Brody Astle 17, Logan Porter 5, Dion Norman 12, Alex Heimerdinger 16, Nino Aguilar 11, Arturo Vargas 4, Andru Howard 11, Totals 30 14-26 76. 3-point goals Magic Valley 3 (Jake Melan, Dillon Van, Bryce Trujillo), Dietrich 3 (Aguillar 2, Howard 1). Total fouls: Magic Valley 21, Dietrich 9. Fouled out: none. Technical Touls: none.

CAREY 61, OAKLEY 50

Carey rode its strong defense in the 61-50 win over Oakley Friday night.

Blair Peck led the Panthers with 21 points and Chance Chavez added 13. Jacy Baird played a nice all-around game, scoring eight points, grabbing 11 rebounds and swiping six steals.

Carey (5-1) Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Carey 61, Oakley 50

Garrett Wybenga 2, Clayton Blanthorne 4, Riley Robinson 4, Brodi Bell 9, Josh Lind 6, Koskio 16, Garret Critcfield 9. Totals 22 4-10 50. 17 fouls CAREY (61) Shane Bingham 8, Caleb Cenarrusa 1, Blair Peck 21, Chance Chavez 13, Jacy Baird 8, Dillon Cenarrusa 5, Baley Barg 2, Joe Laidlaw 3. Totals 23 11-22 61. 16 fouls.

Touls.
3-point goals: Carey 3 (Chavez 2, Blair Peck) Total fouls: Oakley 17, Carey 16. Fouled out: none. Technical

GLENNS FERRY 54, RICHFIELD 38

Glenns Ferry topped Richfield 54-38 on Friday.

Chris Popoca notched 14 and teammate Rory Hance netted 10 for the Pilots in the victory.

Zac Turnage scored 14 and Tyler Cenarrusa scored 11 in the loss.

Richfield (2-2) hosts Shoshone on Monday.

Glenns Ferry 54, Richfield 38 Glenns Ferry Richfield 11,177 19 – 54 S10 617 – 38 GLENNS FERRY (54) Rory Hance 10, Michael Willis 2, Wilder Jones 7, Adam King 8, Arnoldo Gastelum 6, Chris Popoca 14, Garcia 7. Totals 19 15-32 54.

Iotals 19 15-32 54.

RICHFIELD (38)

Zac Turnage 14, Ben Robles 5, Cody Jones 4, Cody
Brooks 2, Tyler Cenarrusa 11, Zak Wood 2. Totals 9 18-31 38. 3-point goals: G 1 (Topica) R Timage 1 Robbles 1 Total fouls: G 24, R 24 Fouled out: Glenns Ferry , Jones Richfield, Robles , Jones, Cenarrusa. Technical fouls:

ROCKLAND 59. RAFT RIVER 28

Colton Christensen scored 18 to lead three Rockland players in double figures as the Bulldogs rolled past Raft River 59-28 in Malta on Friday.

Zach Zollinger had a team-best eight for the Trojans (1-3), who host Oakley next Thursday.

Rockland 59, Raft River 28 and 16 11 16 16 - 59 River 3 11 77 - 28 ROCKLAND (59)

ROCKLAND (59)
Colton Christensen 18, Tyrell Turley 12, Ty Colton 11,
Matt Nelson 8, Dylan Kelly 4, Tyler O'Brien 2, Austin
Permann 4. Totals 25 8-21 59.
RAFT RIVER (28)
Brogan Higley 1, Zach Zollinger 8, Christian
Maldonado 2, Andrew Fenn 1, Sean Streeter 3, Shad
Hansen 3, Kamron Zollinger 5, Jason Hurst 5, Totals 10
7-13 28.
3 Apoint roals: Bockland 1, Turley). Paff River 1, K.

7-13 28. 3-point goals: Rockland 1 (Turley); Raft River 1 (K. Zollinger). Total fouls: Rockland 17, Raft River 19. Fouled out: Raft River, Higley. Technical fouls: none.

MURTAUGH 58, HANSEN 33

Humberto Pacheco scored 21 and Austin Stanger added 17 as Murtaugh handled Hansen 58-33 at home on

Devon Spearing scored 11 and Pete Veenstra added 10

for the Huskies. Murtaugh (4-1) is at Carey

on Tuesday.

Murtaugh 58, Hansen 33 n 136 113 - 33 ugh 17 13 11 17 - 58 HANSEN (33) Hansen Murtaugh Spearing 11, Fuller 2, Veenstra 10, Wirth 1, Williams 9. Totals 14 3-10 33.

MURTAUGH (58)

Venegas 1, Baines 6, Pacheco 21, Gonzalez 13, Stanger 17. Totals 24 10-19 58. 27. Totals 24 10-19 58. 3-point goals: Hansen 1 (Spearing), Hansen 19; Murtaugh 15. Fouled out: Hansen, Spearing, Technical fouls: none.

BURLEY 54, KUNA 52

Aaron Tolman scored 13 hosts points and Alex Larson had 10 as Burley held off a late in the loss for Murtaugh. rally by Kuna to win 54-52 Friday night in Burley.

The Bobcats (1-3) host

Middleton at 2 p.m. today.

Burley 54, Kuna 52 13 9 12 18 - 52 18 10 12 14 - 54 KUNA (52)

Shreeve 2, Hoch 4, Young 13, Anders 7, Simmons 9, Berger 3, Raver 4, Hukill 2, Wilkerson 8. Totals 17 13-18

BURLEY (54)
Robins 9, Beamer 2, Larson 10, Carson 6, Greener 7, Mills 7, Tolman 13, Totals 16 19-28 54.
3-point goals: Kuna 5 (Young, Anders, Simmons 3), Burley 3 (Robins, Larson, Mills). Total fouls: Kuna 21, Burley 11.

Girls basketball

CAREY 60, OAKLEY 55 Carey played arguably its according to coach Lane 40 on Friday. Durtschi in its 60-55 win over Oaklev Friday night.

Panthers with 17 points and Jaide Parke, Darby Northcott and Nicole Gomez each in Jackpot. added 10 for Carey (3-2) which plays Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Sabrina Wybenga led Oakley with 12 points.

Carey 60, Oakley 55 Oakley 16 15 10 14 – 55 Carey 18 619 17 – 60 OAKLEY (55) Hanna Pickett 5, Addie Bedke 10, Elisha Alvez 8, Jordan Lierman 5, Sabrina Wybenga 12, Kori Poulton Totals 21 12-35 55.

Totals 21 12-35 55.

CAREY (60)

Jaide Parke 10, Darby Northcott 10, Lorene Andrews 3, Micaela Adamson 17, Nicole Gomez 10, Morgan Parke 9, Jessica Richardson 1. Totals 21 15-24 60.

3-point goals: Oakley 1 (Lierman), Carery 3 (J Parke, Northcott, Andrews), Total Fouls: Oakley 22, Carey 26. Fouled out: Carey (J Parke, Adamson). Oakley (Wybenga, Poulton), Technical fouls: none.

JEROME 49, CANYON RIDGE 30

Playing its seventh game in nine days, the Canyon Ridge girls basketball team striking distance. fell to Jerome 49-30 Friday

Tigers with 18 points and Carrie Thibault added 12. Karly Hudelson scored 12 for to Kimberly on Tuesday. the Riverhawks who struggled from the line, shooting only 50 percent.

Canyon Ridge (4-4, 1-2 Great Basin Conference) plays cross-town foe Twin Falls on Thursday.

Jerome 49, Canyon Ridge 30 Jerome 15 8 19 7 – 49 Canyon Ridge 66 513 – 30 JEROME (49) Kolbie Stauffer 3, Hanna Hillier 8, Haylee Burnham 18, Carrier Thibault 12, Jasmine Branch 2, Frankie Carey 6. Totals: 22 48. CANYON RIDGE GO) Karly Hudelson 12, Kylee Denney 1, Staci Baird 5.

Karly Hudelson L2, Kylee Denney 1, Staci Baird 5, Breyana Burk 6, Colleen Joslin 6. Totals 8 13-26 30. 3-point goals: Jerome 1 (Burnham), Canyon Ridge (Hudelson). Total fouls: Jerome 19, Canyon Ridge, 11. Fouled out: Jerome, Stauffer. Technical fouls: None.

HANSEN 53, MURTAUGH 23

Hansen's aggressive play the Huskies rolled to a 53-23 the loss. victory on Friday.

The Huskies were led by Taylor Harris, who netted 12, and teammate Nadine Glenns Ferry 66, Wendell 29 (Siardina dropped 11 in the victory.

Glenns Ferry 66, Wendell 75,143-66 (Sienns Ferry 12,17,215-29 (WENDELL (29)) victory.

Hansen (3-4) hosts Raft River on Tuesday.

Hansen 53, Murtaugh 23
Hansen 78 35 – 23
Murtaugh 78 35 – 23
HANSEN (53)
Nadine Giardina 11, Dori Lockwood 8, Taylor Thomas 7,
Mickenlie Baxter 4, Rebecca Valles 6, Taylor Harris 12,
Kendra Urena 5. Totals 22 8:12 53
MURTAUGH23)
Fatima Miranda 9, Hannah Bates 8, Brook Worthington 6. Totals 6 8:20 23
3-point goals: Murtaugh 3 (Miranda), Hansen 1
(Lockwood) Total fouls: Hansen 16, Murtaugh 10
Fouled out: none Technical fouls: any.

JACKPOT 44, CAMAS COUNTY 40

Katelyn Peterson notched a double-double with 24 points and 11 rebounds, but it was not enough as Camas best game of the season County lost to Jackpot 44-

The Mushers' demise came at the free throw line as Micaela Adamson led the they went 6-for-17.

Camas County (1-3) plays Lighthouse Christian today

Jackpot 44, Camas County 40
Jackpot 10 11 815 – 44
Camas County 610 816 – 40
JACKPOT (44)
Z.Avila 5, Maria Cortez 2, Ester Marinez 4, Taylor
Carpenter 9, Jessica Peak 10, Corina Cortez 10, Estrella
Morales 4. Totals 21 0-2 44
CAMAS COUNTY (40)
Sierra Sabin 6, Carlie Strom 5, Brittany Hulme Hulum
5, Katelyn Peterson 24. Totals 17 6-17 40
3-point goals: Jackpot 2 (Avila, Carpenter). Total fouls: Jackpot 17, Camas County 9, Fouled out: Jackpot, Cortez. Technical fouls: none.

WOOD RIVER 44, MINICO 38

Wood River survived a late comeback from Minico to win 44-38 on Friday.

The Wolverines added to their halftime lead in the third quarter, but watched as the Spartans chipped away at the lead and pulled within

Kaitana Martinez scored 12 points for the Wolverines Haylee Burnham led the and helped her team squeak out the victory. Wood River (7-0) travels

Wood River 44, Minico 38

Wood River 44, Minico 38
Minico 14 66 12 – 38
Wood River 15 13 10 6 – 44
MINICO313
Taylor O'Connell 11, Mariee Chandler 10, Micaela
Merrill 7, Dayna Phillips 4, Melinda Martinez 4, 33
Chelsi Phillips 2. Totals 13 9-12 38.
WOOD RIVER (44)
Kaitana Martinez 12, Haylee Thompson 11, Allie
Hesteness 9, Taylor Hayes 8, Haillie Taylor 2, Cheyenne
Swanson 2.Totals 16 8-15 44.
3-point enals: Minico 3(Marrow, O'Connell 2) Wood

3-point goals: Minico 3(Marrow, O'Connell 2) Wood River 4 (Hesteness 3 Martinez). Total fouls: Minico 14, Wood River 14. Fouled out: Minico, O'Connell. Technical fouls: none.

GLENNS FERRY 66, WENDELL 29

Glenns Ferry routed Wendell 66-29 on Friday.

Sara Arellano had the hot hand for the Pilots, netting 18, and teammate Darby Fox notched 11 in the victory.

Hannah Lancaster scored from beginning to end was 13 and Heather Sturgeon too much for Murtaugh, as dropped 12 for the Trojans in

Glenns Ferry (8-0) hosts Shoshone on Tuesday.

ictory.

Fatima Miranda scored 9

Ashley Bates 2, Hannah Lancaster 13, Heather Sturgeon 12, Totals 11 5-11.29
GLENNS FERRY (66) 13. Megan Sousa 2,

Deeona Bauman 4, Karli Michone 16, Darby Fox 11, Jennifer Popoca 6, Mollee Shrum 6, Jade Gorrell 3, Sara Arellano 18. Jessica Ortiz 2. Totals 26 10-18 63 -point goals: Wendell 2(Lancaster and Sturgeon), Glenns Ferry 4(Mchone, Popoca, Arellano 2). Total fouls: Wendell 19, Glenns Ferry 12 Fouled out: none. Technical Fauls Wendell Cannon.

CHALLIS 47, SHOSHONE 34

A big run to start the third quarter keved Challis to a 47-34 win at Shoshone on

Kelcie Hutchins had 11 and Jennica Kerner added nine for Shoshone (4-2, 1-1 Snake River North), which visits Gooding today.

Challis 47, Shoshone 34

Challis 128 1611-47

Shoshone 710710-34

CHALLIS (47)

Helm 4, Hamilton 11, Kemmer 8, Dowton 6, Garlie 14,
Chamberlain 2, Corrigan 2, Totals 20 67 47.

Mariah Schoolcraft 5, Kelei e Hurchins 11, Jessica
Chitwood 2, Kylee Stein 5, Jennica Kerner 9, Michelle
Aoi 2, Totals 10 10-18 34.

3-point goals: Challis 1 (Hamilton); Shoshone 4
(Hutchins 3, Schoolcraft), Total fouls: Challis 17,
Shoshone 8. Fouled out: Challis, Corrigan. Technical
fouls: none.

SHO-BAN 61, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 18**

Lighthouse Christian shot just 10 percent from the field in a 61-18 loss to Sho-Ban at a tournament in Jackpot, Nev., Friday.

Kvanna Iones had nine points for the Lions (2-5), who made just 5 of their 50 shots.

The Lions play Camas County today at 11 a.m.

Sho-Ban 61. Lighthouse Christian 18 Sho-Ban 21 12 18 11 - 61 Lighthouse Christian 8 4 4 2 - 18 ShO-BAN (61) Nappo 25, Sequinta 10, Longhair 8, Bronco 6, Coby 7, Callahan 3, Murillo 2, Totals 23 5-13 61 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (8) Kyanna Jones 9, Aley Verthoeven 2, Brooklyn Vander

Kyanna Jones 9, Alex VerHoeven 2, Brooklyn Vander Stelt 4, Andrea Helman 1, Dana DeKruyf 2. Totals 5 6-

22 18. 3-point goals: Sho-Ban 7 (Nappo 5, Bronco 2); Lighthouse Christian 2 (Jones 2). Total fouls: Sho-Ban 12, Lighthouse Christian 14. Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, Jones. Technical fouls: none.

BUHL 50, VALLEY 40

Katherine Hunter scored 16 and Morgan Pearson added nine to lead Buhl to a 50-40 win at Valley on Friday night.

Gabby Beck and Marlee Mussman led the Vikings (1-6) with eight points apiece.

Valley hosts Oakley on Wednesday.

Buhl 50, Valley 40 10 7 15 18 - 50 10 8 10 12 - 40 BUHL (50)

Cassidee Kippes 6, Morgan Pearson 9, Kendyl Hamilton 7, Tegan Mongtomery 1, Katherine Hunter 16, Whitney Amoth 2, Kali Archibald 4, McKayla Lively 5. Totals 17 15-32 50.

iotals 17 15-32 50. VALLEY (40)
Gabby Beck 8, Valene Lickley 3, Kaylee Kent 4, Marlee Mussman 8, Lizzy Henry 4, Conny Chaires 2, Cheyenna Nelson 7, Kami Elorrietta 4, Totals 13 14-30 40.
3-point goals: Buhl 1 (Hamilton). Total fouls: Buhl 20; Valley 24, Fouled out: Valley, Beck. Technical fouls: Buhl, Lively.

Bowling

The Twin Falls boys varsity bowling team won both its match-ups Friday night. beating Minico 661 to 553

and Burley 661 to 451. The Twin Falls girls also swept Minico and Burley, winning 608-438 and 608-

J.W. Harris wins

world bull riding title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Texas bull rider J.W. Harris

wrapped up his third straight world title Friday

night with a second-place finish in the ninth round

Harris, from Mullin, had an 89.5-point ride on Insaniac, his seventh successful ride – two more

than any other cowboy — in the first nine rounds.

He has earned \$194,287 this season and has clinched the NFR aggregate championship - worth

The first bull rider to win three straight world championships since Don Gay in 1979-81, Harris

broke B.J. Schumacher's NFR earnings record of

\$142,644 set in 2006. Harris has earned \$106,484,

and will add at least the \$44,910 for the aggregate

with a 90 on Playmate. He's second in the world

Wesley Silcox of Santaquin, Utah, won the round

of the National Finals Rodeo.

another \$44,910 on Saturday night.

Bruins

"Allie is my floor leader," she's so versatile and she does a good job responding to the defense when she's

Jones said that while tonight's Middleton game is big, winning Friday's conference game was bigger as it counts towards the Bruins'

when we go to state." Jazlyn Nielsen scored eight points and Josie Jordan added six for the Bruins, who hope its third-quarter effort against Burley can carry over to tonight's game against Middleton. Burley lost to Middleton 56-20 on

"Our first quarter has got to be strong, we can't be back on our heels, we've got to go strong," said Clark.
"Being (ranked) first in the state, we really don't want to lose, so we're going to go out fired up."

Twin Falls 44, Burley 12 3324-12 Ils 715211-44 BURLEY (12)

Josie Jordan 6, Alexin Clark 4, Alyssa Soloaga 2, Mallory Jund 2, Allie Kelsey 19, Jazlyn Nielsen 8, Alex Simmons 3. Totals 16 10-17 44.



Continued from Sports 1 said Jones. "She's coachable, trying to create."

district tournament seeding. "(Tonight) will be a barometer for us - where are we, how do we compete with the best," Jones said. "Then we make adjustments so that at the end of the season when we peak, we're doing the things we need to so that we do some damage

Nov. 20.

3-point goals: Burley 1 (Vale), Twin Falls 2 (Kelsey 2). Total fouls: Burley 15, Twin Falls 11.



Declo's Brawn Baker and Filer's Austin Tews battle for the rebound Friday night at Filer High School.

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title Saturday.

standings with \$182,020.

Hornets

passing. But according to Lewis, "We tried to force too many things and it got away from us. We need to learn to make better decisions." No Declo player managed to score in double figures.

Ross Sanders led the Hornets (2-3, 0-1 Canyon Conference) with eight points and Erik Henrickson followed with seven. Declo travels to Aberdeen and Filer hosts Canvon

Ridge on Tuesday.

Filer 48, Declo 34

Jaxon Wrigley 5, Seth Baker 4, Erik Henrickson 7, Brawn Baker 5, Davis Jones 5, Ross Sanders 8. Totals 13 4-10 34.

13 4-10 34.

FILER (48)

Logan Beard 2, Matt Ramseyer 3, Ryan Karel 7, Austin Tews 4, Jed Oyler 8, Austin Beard 2, Andrew Peterson 7, Jared Allen 13, Isaac Kriet 2. Totals 17 8-10 48.

3-point goals: Declo 4 (Wrigley, Baker, Henrickson, Jones), Filer 6 (Oyler 2, Ramseyer, Karel, Peterson, Allen). Total fouls: Declo 14, Filer 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

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	All Ti	mes MS	T		
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston New York Toronto Philadelphia New Jersey	18 15 8 7 6	4 9 15 15 17	.818 .625 .348 .318 .261	- 4 10½ 11 12½	
SOUTHEAST	NBA				
Miami Orlando Atlanta Charlotte Washington	15 15 8	8 9 14	.652 .625 .364	61/2	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago Indiana Milwaukee Cleveland Detroit	11 9 7 7	10 13 15 17	.524 .409 .318	4½ 6½	
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio Dallas New Orleans Memphis Houston	18 14 9 8	4 8 14	.818 .636 .391	5 10½ 11	
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah Oklahoma City Denver Portland Minnesota	16 14 12	8 8 11	.667 .636 .522	2 4½	
PACIFIC	W	NBA			
L.A. Lakers Phoenix Golden State Sacramento L.A. Clinners	11 8	12 14	.478 .364	71/2	

Thursday's Games
Boston 102, Philadelphia 101
Boston 102, New Jersey 89
Portland 97, Orlando 83
Friday's Games
Indiana 100, Charlotte 92
Benver 123, Toronto 116
New York 101, Washington 95
Chicago 88, L.A. Lakers 84
Minnesota 109, Detroit 99
Oklahoma Citry 97, New Orleans 92
Milwaukee 97, Houston 91
San Antonio 105, Atlanta 92
Portland 101, Phoenix 94
Utah 117, Orlando 105
Miami at Golden State, Jate
Saturday's Games
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
Lakers at New Jersey, 11 a.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes JAZZ 117, MAGIC 105

ORLANDO (105)

CREWIS 6-9 1-3 15, Bass 8-11 2-2 18, Howard 5-15 4-7 14, Nelson 5-16 6-6 19, Carter 6-9 3-3 17, Gortat 2-4 1-3 5, Allen 0-2 0-0 0, Redick 5-9 2-3 14, JWilliams 0-2 0-0 0, Richardson 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 38-80 20-28 105.

UTAH (117)

Kirilenko 6-8 3-4 17, Millsap 8-16 6-9 22, Jefferson 7-13 2-2 16, DWilliams 9-17 10-11 32, Hayward 0-1 0-0 0, Miles 9-13 4-6 26, Elson 1-3 0-0 2, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Watson 1-2 0-0 2, Evans 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-76 25-32 117.

TRAIL BLAZERS 101, SUNS 94

PORTLAND (101)
Matthews 5-10 4-4 16, Aldridge 9-16 5-8 23, Camby 6-7
4-4 16, Miller 1-4 8-8 10, Roy 10-19 4-6 26, Batum 0-7
0-0 0, Mills 2-2 0-0 5, Fernandez 0-4 1-21,
Cunningham 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 35-71 26-32 101.
PURCHY 6-0.

14-10, milet 14-26 b. Novy 0-17-40 c.), Batton 16-70 c.) Mills 2-20-0 5, Fernandez 0-4 1-21, Cunningham 2-20-0 4. Totals 35-71 26-32 101. PHOENIX (94)
Hill 5-11 6-6 17, Frye 6-12 0-0 12, Barron 0-4 0-0 0, Nash 11-19 1-1 24, Richardson 2-9 4-4 8, Dragic 2-8 2-2 6, Dudley 1-10-0 2, Warrick 5-9 4-4 14, Turkoglu 5-10 0-0 11, Childress 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-83 17-17 94. Portland 28 33 26 14 - 101 Phoenix 2 31. 20 21 - 94 3-790 int Goals—Portland 5-17 (Matthews 2-3, Roy 2-4, Mills 1-1, Aldridge 0-1, Miller 0-1, Batum 0-3, Fernandez 0-4), Phoenix 3-14 (Nash 1-1, Hill 1-2, Turkoglu 1-3), Tragic 0-1, Frye 0-3, Richardson 0-4), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 44 (Camby 18), Phoenix 14 (Nash, Frye 7). Assists—Portland 21 (Miller 9), Phoenix 13 (Nash 5). Total Fouls—Portland 17, Phoenix 21. Technicals—Phoenix defensive three second 2. A–17,284 (18,422).

PACERS 100, BOBCATS 92

CHARLOTTE (92)
Wallace 10-22 5-9 26, Diaw 3-10 0-0 6, Mohammed 5-6
3-4 13, Augustin 2-6 4-4 8, Jackson 7-17 0-1 15,
D.Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Livingston 2-8 1-2 5, McGuire 4-13 2-2 10, K.Brown 1-2 2-3 4, Najera 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 36-87

INDIANA (100) Granger 7-19 3-5 18, McRoberts 3-7 3-4 11, Hibbert 6-11 1-1 13, Collison 5-11 0-0 10, Dunleavy 6-13 0-0 15, Rush 6-13 0-0 16, Sunese 2-3 1-4 5, Posey 3-7 0-0 9, Ford 0-2 3-4 3, Totals 38-86 11-18 100

NUGGETS 123, RAPTORS 116

2.17 EK (1/23) 2.6, Billups 4-11 11-13 21, Afflalo 2-5 1-1 5, Harrington 12-19 1-1 31, Lawson 3-6 1-1 8, Smith 3-8 3-3 11, Ely 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-76 25-28 123. TORONTO (116) Weems 10-17 0-0 31

TORONTO (11.6)
Weems 10-17 0-0 21, Johnson 3-3 0-0 6, Bargnani 7-17
8-8 24, Bayless 1-9 0-2 3, DeRozan 3-11 0-0 6, Davis 2-3
0-0 4, Barbosa 8-12 4-6 22, Kleiza 11-16 0-1 26, Wright
1-2 2-2 4. Totals 46-90 14-19 116.
Denver
39 35 24 25 - 123
Toronto 33 32 21 30 - 116
3-Point Goals-Denver 12-26 (Harrington 6-11, Billups

2-5, Smith 2-6, Forbes 1-1, Lawson 1-2, Afflalo 0-1), Toronto 10-25 (Kleiza 4-5, Barbosa 2-5, Bargnani 2-7, Weems 1-4, Bayless 1-4), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Denvier 44 (Williams 7), Toronto 41 (Kleiza 12), Assists-Denver 27 (Billups 8), Toronto 20 (Bayless 5), Total Fouls-Denver 16, Toronto 21. Technicals—Williams, Bayless, Toronto defensive three second. A-14,714 (19,800).

KNICKS 101, WIZARDS 95

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NEW YORK (101)
Gallinari 3-5 9-9 16, Chandler 7-9 0-0 16, Stoudemire
13-24 10-11 36, Felton 5-17 2-2 13, Fields 3-7 3-6 11,
Douglas 3-10 0-0 7, Turiaf 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-0
0, Mozgov 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 34-75 26-30 101.
WASHINGTON (95)
Thornton 1-5 0-0 2, Blatche 6-14 4-6 16, McGee 3-8 4-6
10, Wall 4-14 0-2 8, Arenas 9-18 0-0 20, Young 6-13 2-3
17, Hinrich 3-6 6-6 13, Yi 2-5 3-4 7, Booker 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 35-84 19-27 95.
New York 19 30 27 25 - 101
Washington 3 29 10 22 - 95
New York 19 30 27 25 - 101
Washington 6-18 (Young 3-7, Arenas 2-7, Hinrich 1-3, Wall 0-1). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds-New York 51
(Stoudemire 10), Washington 51 (McGee 10). AssistsNew York 10 (Douglas 6). Washington 24.
Technicals—Stoudemire, Blatche, Washington 24.
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TIMBERWOLVES 109, PISTONS 99

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DETROIT (99)

Prince 3+2 4+ 10, Maxiell 2+ 1+2 5, Monroe 3+9 2+2 8, Stuckey 5-16 9+10 19, Hamilton 9+18 6-6 26, Villanueva 2+7 4+4 9, Bynum 2+4 1+2 5, Gordon 2+4 1+2 6, Wilcox 3+6 3+9, McGrady 1-3 0+0 2. Totals 32+8 31-36 99.

MINNESOTA (109)

Beasley 6+14 0+0 12, Love 10-14 5+7 27, Milicic 3+8 5-6 11, Ridnour 7+11 3+4 20, Johnson 5+9 0+0 11, Brewer 4-14 2+2 10, Telfair 3-5 1+1 7, Pekovic 2-3 2+2 6, Ellington 2-3 0+0 5, Hayaward 0+0 0+0 . Totals 42+8 21 18-22 109.

Detroit 23 24 23 29 99

MINNESOTA 19 31 26 33 - 109

3+Point Goals-Detroit 4+12 (Hamilton 2+3, Gordon 1+2, Villanueva 1+5, Stuckey 0+1, McGrady 0+1), Minnesota 7+16 (Ridnour 3+5, Love 2+4, Johnson 1+1, Ellington 1+1, Beasley 0+1, Brewer 0+4), Fouled Out-None.

Rebounds-Detroit 50 (Monroe 15), Minnesota 49 (Love 18), Assists-Detroit 20 (Stuckey 6), Minnesota 21 (Ridnour 10), Total Fouls-Detroit 20, Minnesota 24. Technicals-Detroit defensive three second. A-13,988 (19,356).

BULLS 88, LAKERS 84

LA. LAKERS (84) Artest 1-6 0-0 2, 0dom 7-12 4-6 18, Gasol 9-15 3-4 21, Fisher 2-8 2-7, Bryann 9-23 4-6 23, Blake 1-3 0-0 3, Barnes 5-7 0-0 10, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Viglacic 0-0 0-0 0, Walton 0-0 0-0 0, Caracter 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-78 13-

Walton 0-0 0-0 0, Caracter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-78 13-18 14.

18 44.

CHICAGO (88)

Deng 6-8 0-014, Boozer 5-9 0-0 10, Noah 3-10 3-3 9, Rose 12-25 2-4 29, Bogans 0-3 0-0 0, Brewer 2-5 6-6 10, Gibson 0-4 0-0 0, Asik 0-2 1-2 1, Watson 1-3 0-0 2, Korver 4-11 2-2 13, Totals 33-80 14-17 88.

LA. Lakers 21 0 26 26 84

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LA. Lakers 3-13 (Blake 1-1, Fisher 1-3, Bryant 1-4, Brown 0-1, Odom 0-1, Artest 0-1, Barnes 0-2), Chicago 8-17 (Rose 3-5, Korver 3-6, Deng 2-3, Bogans 0-3). Fouled 0ut-None. Rebounds—LA. Lakers 47 (Gasol, Odom 8). Chicago 52 (Boozer 11). Assists—LA. Lakers 20 (Bryant 7), Chicago 19 (Rose 9). Total Fouls—LA. Lakers 17, Chicago 19 (Rose 9). Total Fouls—LA. Lakers 17, Chicago 19 (Rose 9). Total THUNDER 97, HORNETS 92

INUNDER 97, HORNEIS 92

OKLAHOMA CITY (97)

Durant 8-20 7-8 25, J.Green 4-8 5-6 13, Ibaka 8-13 2-2 18, Westbrook 10-18 7-8 29, Sefolosha 1-1 0-0 2, Collison 0-1 0-0 0, Harden 3-7 2-2 8, Maynor 0-1 0-0 0, White 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 35-70 23-6 97.

NEW ORLEANS (92)

Ariza 3-9 2-4 9, West 11-18 2-2 24, Okafor 2-6 2-5 6, Paul 7-10 3-3 18, Belinelli 5-14 3-4 15, Mbenga 0-2 0-0 0, W.Green 1-2 0-0 3, Smith 0-3 2-2 2, Jack 5-7 3-3 13, Pondexter 1-3 0-0 2, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-74 17-23 92.

17-23 92. Oklahoma City 31 21 22 23 — 97 New Orleans 32 27 12 21 — 92 3-Point Goals-Oklahoma City 4-13 (Westbrook 2-4, Durant 2-5, J.Green 0-1, Maynro 0-1, Harden 0-2), New Orleans 5-14 (Belinelli 2-7, W.Green 1-1, Ariza 1-2, Paul 1-3, Pondexter 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Oklahoma City 40 (Ibaka 9), New Orleans 43 (West 13). Assists-Oklahoma City 18 (Westbrook 10), New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 21. Technicals-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 23. Technicals-Oklahoma City 18, Assists-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 18, Assists-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 18, Assists-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 18, Assists-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 14, Assists-Oklahoma City 18, New Orleans 20 (Paul 7). Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 24 (Paul 7).

SPURS 108, HAWKS 92

ATLANTA (92) Smith 6-12 1-3 15, Horford 8-14 3-4 19, Collins 1-4 0-2 2, Bibby 4-12 0-0 9 Williams 5-10 3-4 15, Ja.Crawford 8-18 5-5 23, Powell 1-5 0-0 2, Evans 1-3 0-1 2, Wilkins 2-2 1-1 5. Totals 36-80 13-20 92. SAN ANTONIO (108)

SAN ANIONIO (108) Leifferson 6-8 1-2 18, Duncan 5-11 2-2 12, Blair 7-10 2-4 16, Parker 8-14 1-4 17, Ginobili 7-14 4-5 18, Hill 4-9 5-6 16, MCDyess 0-2 1-2 1, Bonner 2-4 0-0 6, Neal 2-5 0-0 0, Udoka 0-0 0-0 0, Ouinon 0-0 0-0 0, Ospitter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-77 16-25 08.

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Atlanta 21 27 21 23 — 92

San Antonio 26 27 18 37 — 108

3-Point Goals-Atlanta 7-14 (Williams 2-3, Smith 2-4, Ja.Crawford 2-5, Bibby 1-2), San Antonio 10-21 (Jefferson 5-6, Hill 3-4, Bonner 2-4, Neal 0-3, Ginobili 0-4), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 45 (Horford 9), San Antonio 51 (Blair 12). Assists—Atlanta 19 (Smith, Ja.Crawford 5), San Antonio 17. Technicals—San Antonio defensive three second. A–17,576 (18,797).

BUCKS 97, ROCKETS 91

HOUSTON (91)
Battier 2-8 0-0 4, Scola 4-13 2-3 10, Hayes 2-4 2-2 6, Lowry 4-15 1-2 11, Martin 5-13 12-13 23, Hill 4-7 0-0 8, Budinger 0-3 0-0 0, Lee 7-10 0-0 16, Miller 1-3 0-0 3, Taylor 4-5-2 2 10, Totals 33-81 19-22 91.

Taylor 4-5 2-2 10.
MILWAUKEE (97)

Thursday's NBA Late Box TRAIL BLAZERS 97, MAGIC 83

ORLANDO (83) **-1** በ-በ በ Lewis 4-10 2-2 11 Howard 13-20 Richardson 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 4-10 2-2 11, Howard 13-20 13-18 39, Nelson 4-14 0-2 10, Carter 2-12 2-2 6, Bass 0-0 0-0 0, Pietrus 2-5 0-0 5, Duhon 1-1 0-0 2, Gortat 0-1

PORICARD (97) Matthews 6-12 6-6 20, Aldridge 5-15 4-5 14, Camby 3-9 0-1 6, Miller 9-15 4-7 22, Roy 4-12 0-0 9, Przybilla 1-1 1-2 3, Mills 0-2 0-0 0, Batum 5-8 5-7 15, Fernandez 2-5 0-0 6, Marks 0-0 0-0 0, Cunningham 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 3-8 2 10-28 2

22 24 16 21 — 83 | 14 31 22 30 — 97 | Goals—Orlando 6-22 (Redick 2-3, Nelson 2-6

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL 5 p.m.

CSI at Snow College COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 3 p.m.

CSI at Snow College HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 2 p.m.

Kuna at Jerome Middleton at Burley 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Hillcrest

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

Buhl at American Falls Canyon Ridge at Century Minico at Highland

Jackpot, Nev., Holiday Tournament 12:30 p.m. Camas County vs. Lighthouse Christian

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 2:30 p.m.

Shoshone at Gooding 5 p.m. Hagerman at Challis 6:30 p.m.

Dietrich at North Gem 7:30 p.m. Declo at Raft River Kimberly at Filer

Middleton at Twin Falls Jackpot, Nev., Holiday Tournament 11 a.m.

Camas County vs. Lighthouse Christian HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING 9 a.m.

Filer, Oakley-Raft River, Valley at Declo Duals Gooding at Marsh Valley Tournament Jerome, Minico, Twin Falls, Wood

River at Bucks Bags Duals, Boise

TV SCHEDULE BOXING

7:30 p.m.

HBO - Junior welterweights, Victor Ortiz (28-2-1) vs. Lamont Peterson (28-1-0); champion Amir Khan (23-1-0) vs. Marcos Maidana (29-1-0), for WBA super lightweight title, at Las Vegas

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 10 a.m.

7:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Premier League, Manchester City at West Ham

Carter 0-4), Portland 5-15 (Fernandez 2-3, Matthews 2-4, Roy 1-3, Aldridge 0-1, Batum 0-1, Miller 0-1, Mills 0-2). Fouled Out-Lewis. Rebounds-Orlando 4(Howard 15), Portland 55 (Camby 13), Assists-Orlando 14 (Nelson 5), Portland 19 (Miller 8). Total Fouls-Orlando 26, Portland 17. Technicals-Orlando defensive three second. A-20,219 (19,980).

Men's College Scores Far West Sacramento St. 65, William Jessup 54 UC Irvine 83, Wyoming 68 Washington St. 74, Texas-Pan American 52 Midwest

lowa St. 75, Iowa 72 Michigan 75, Utah 64 Wichita St. 68, Nicholls St. 50 Southwest
Cent. Arkansas 85, Chicago St. 73
Stephen F.Austin 62, Grambling St. 41
South
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Campbell 73, W. Carolina 50 Mercer 73, Navy 68 Fairfield 72. Siena 55 Lehigh 91, Marist 78 St. Francis, NY 76, Canisius 58

Women's College Scores

Far West Portland 82, Montana St. 61 Midwest

IUPUI 65, S. Illinois 48 Michigan St. 62, W. Michigan 50 Toledo 64, Oakland, Mich. 36 Wichita St. 67, Savannah St. 41 Wis-Green Bay 74, SE Missouri 40 Southwest

Hampton 69, Florida 54
Maryland 71, UMBC 45
McNeese St. 80, Southern, NO 54
East
Harvard 96, New Hampshire 63
Penn 69, Maine 48
Princeton 74, Navy 61
St. Bonaventure 56, Buffalo 47
Temple 63, Hartford 45

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FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	0/U	UNDERDOG				
at Jacksonville at Pittsburgh New England at Buffalo N.Y. Giants Green Bay Atlanta	4½ 9 3 1½ 2 6½ 7	4 8½ 3 1 3 6½ 7	(42½) (39½) (39½) (39½) (43) (46½) (42)	Oakland Cincinnati at Chicago Cleveland at Minnesota at Detroit at Carolina				

ESPN — FCS quarterfinals, Villanova at Appalachian St.

Noon ESPN CLASSIC — Southwestern Athletic Conference, championship game, Alabama St. vs. Texas

Southern 12:30 p.m.

CBS — Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia

6 p.m. $\overline{\mathsf{ESPN}} - \overline{\mathsf{Heisman}}. \overline{\mathsf{Trophy}}$ Presentation, at New York

7:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Championship, third round, at Mpumalanga, South Africa (same-day tape)

GOLF

2 p.m. NBC — Shark Shootout, second round, at Naples, Fla. (same-day

4:30 p.m. TGC — Ladies European Tour, Dubai

Ladies Masters, final round, at Dubai, United Arab Emirates (sameday tape)

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m. CBS — Saint Louis at Duke

10:30 a.m. ESPN2 - Auburn vs. Rutgers, at Pittsburgh 12:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - Wisconsin at Marquette 1:15 p.m. ESPN — Tennessee at Pittsburgh

2:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Washington at Texas A&M 3:15 p.m.

ESPN — Indiana at Kentucky 4:30 p.m. ESPN2 - Colorado St. vs. Kansas, at Kansas City, Mo.

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Gonzaga at Notre Dame NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

WGN - Minnesota at Chicago RODEO 8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - PRCA, National Finals, championship round SOCCER

(41) at Washington (47) St. Louis (42) Seattle (40) Miami (42) at Arizona (0FF) Kansas City (50½) at Dallas Tampa Bay at New Orleans at San Francisco at N.Y. Jets 1½ 9 5 5½ 4½ 0FF 3½ Denver at San Diego Philadelphia Monday

FOOTBALL

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San Francisco Arizona Indianapolis 30, Tennessee 28
Sunday's Games Thursday's Game N.Y. Giants at Minnesota, 11 a.m.

Green Bay at Detroit, 11 a.m.

but it was not to be.

they reach the summit."

Saturday.

Tampa Bay at Washington, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Buffalo, 11 a.m.

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"I am so pleased that we got it going, and I will be

The rest of the team should reach the summit on

watching and waiting for news from the climb when

MAGIC VALLEY

Southern Idaho Boxing invite today

to Find a Cure on this evening at the club's gym,

located at 126 Locust St. in Twin Falls. The card fea-

tures 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.

Cyclocross event today

The Southern Idaho Boxing club will host Fighting

Oakland at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
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's Game
Baltimore at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

College Football Schedule
All Times MST
(Subject to change)
Friday, Dec. 10
FCS Quarterfinals

Delaware 16, New Hampshire 3 Saturday, Dec. 11 EAST

Army (6-5) vs. Navy (8-3) at Philadelphia, 12-30 p.m. SOUTH
SWAC Championship, Alabama St. (7-4) at Texas Southern (8-3) at Birimingham, Ala, Noon FCS Quarterfinals
Villanova at Appalachian State, 10 a.m. Georgia Southern at Wofford, Noon North Dakota State at Eastern Washington, 1:30 p.m. Division II Semifinals
Shepherd (12-1) at Delta State (10-3), Noon Northwest Missouri State (12-1) at Minnesota-Duluth (13-0), 4 p.m. Division III Semifinals
Bethel, Minn. (12-1) at Mount Union (13-0), 10 a.m. Wisconsin-Whitewater (13-0) at Wesley (12-0), 11 a.m.

Bowl Glance All Times MST Saturday, Dec. 18 New Mexico Bowl At Albuquerque

UTEP (6-6) vs. BYU (6-6), Noon (ESPN)

Humanitarian Bowl At Boise, Idaho Northern Illinois (10-3) vs. Fresno State (8-4),

3:30 p.m. (ESPN) New Orleans Bowl New Orleans Bowl
Ohio (8-4) vs. Troy (7-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Beef "O' Brady's Bowl
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Louisville (6-6) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-4), 6 p.m.
(ESPN)
Wednerday, Dec. 22

Wednesday, Dec. 22 MAACO Bowl At Las Vegas

At Las Vegas
Utah (10-2) vs. Boise State (11-1), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 23
Poinsettia Bowl
At San Diego
San Diego State (8-4) vs. Navy (8-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 24
Hawaii Bowl
At Honolulu
Hawaii (10-3) vs. Tulsa (9-3), 6 p.m (ESPN)

Hawaii (10-3) vs. Tulsa (9-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Dec. 26
Little Caesars Pizza Bowl
At Detroit
Toledo (8-4) vs. Florida International (6-6), 6:30 p.m.
(ESPN) Monday, Dec. 27

Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. b) vs. Air Force (8-4), 3 p.m. (ESPN2) At Shreveport, La. Georgia Tech (6-6) vs. Air Force (8-4), 3 p.m. (ESF Tuesday, Dec. 28 Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla. North Carolina State (8-4) vs. West Virginia (9-3),

4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Insight Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.

Missouri (10-2) vs. Iowa (7-5), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 29

Military Bowl
At Washington

East Carolina (6-6) vs. Maryland (8-4), 12:30 p.m.
(ESPN)

Texas Bowl At Houston Baylor (7-5) vs. Illinois (6-6), 4 p.m. (ESPN)
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Arizona (7-5) vs. Oklahoma State (10-2), 7:15 p.m.
(ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 30 Armed Forces Bowl At Fort Worth, Texas my (6-5), 10 a.m. (ESPN) SMU (7-6) vs. Army (6-5), 10 a.m. ___ Pinstripe Bowl At Bronx, N.Y. - vansas State (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Syracuse (7-5) vs. Kansas State (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESP Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn.
North Carolina (7-5) vs. Tennessee (6-6), 4:40 p.m.

At San Diego Washington (6-6), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

At San Diego
Nebraska (10-3) vs. Washington (6-6), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 31
Meineke Bowl
At Charlotte, N.C.
Clemson (6-6) vs. South Florida (7-5), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl
At Paso, Texas
Notre Dame (7-5) vs. Mismi (7-5). Noon (68) otre Dame (7-5) vs. Miami (7-5), Noo Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

eorgia (6-6) vs. UCF (10-3), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Chick-fil-A Bowl **At Atlanta** outh Carolina (9-4) vs. Florida State (9-4), 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 TicketCity Bowl At Dallas orthwestern (7-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 10 a.m. Capital One Bowl

Ad Orlando, Fla. Af Orlando, Fla. dichigan State (11-1) vs. Alabama (9-3), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. lorida (7-5) vs. Penn State (7-5), 11 a.m. (ABC) At Tampa, Fla.

Iorida (7-5) vs. Penn State (7-5), 11 a.m. (ABC)

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Michigan (7-5) vs. Mississippi State (8-4), 11:30 a.m.

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. At Pasadena, Calif.
TCU (12-0) vs. Wisconsin (1-1), 3 pm. (ESPN)
Fiesta Bowl
At Glendale, Ariz.
Connecticut (8-4) vs. Oklahoma (11-2), 6:30 p.m.
(ESPN)

Monday, Jan. 3 Orange Bowl
At Miami
Stanford (11-1) vs. Virginia Tech (11-2), 6:30 p.m.
(ESPN) Tuesday, Jan. 4

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Ohio State (11-1) vs. Arkansas (10-2), 6-30 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Jan. 6
GODaddy.com Bowl
At Mobile, Ala. Miami (Ohio) (9-4) vs. Middle Tennessee (6-6), 6 p.m.

(ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 7
Cotton Bowl

At Arlington, Texas

Texas A&M (9-3) vs. LSU (10-2), 6 p.m. (FOX)
Saturday, Jan. 8
BBVA Compass Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.

Pittsburgh (7-5) vs. Kentucky (6-6), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Jan. 9
Fight Hunger Bowl

At San Francisco
Boston College (7-5) vs. Nevada (12-1), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Jan. 10
BCS National Championship
At Glendale, Artz.
Auburn (13-0) vs. Oregon (12-0), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

HOCKEY

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ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
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Toronto	28	10	14	4	24	62	85
SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
Washington	30	18	9	3	39	96	82
Tampa Bay	29	15	10	4	34	89	102
Atlanta	29	15	11	3	33	90	84
Florida	27	13	14	0	26	71	69
Carolina	27	11	12	4	26	76	86
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CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Detroit	27	18	6	3	39	92	72
Chicago	30	16	12	3 2 4	34	95	87
St. Louis	27	14	9		32	71	73
Nashville	27	13	8	6	32	68	70
Columbus	27	15	11	1	31	71	75
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
Vancouver	26	15	8	3	33	85	68
Colorado	28	14	10	4	32	98	88
Minnesota	27	12	11	4	28	66	78
Edmonton	28	11	12	5	27	76	99
Calgary	29	12	15	2	26	79	86
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 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime

loss.

Thursday's Games
Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Buffalo 6, San Jose 3
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1
Florida 3, Washington 0
N.Y. Rangers 5, Ottawa 3
St. Louis 4, Columbus 1
Minnesota 3, Phoenix 2
Los Angeles 2, Calgary 1
Firday's Games
Dallas 2, Carolina 1, SO
Edmontton 4, Tampa Bay 3, SO
Detroit 4, Montreal 2
Ottawa 3, New Jersey 2
Colorado 4, Atlanta 2
Calgary at Anaheim, late
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 5 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Loriot at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 5 p.m.
Carolina at St. Louis, 6 p.m.
Tolorida at Nashville, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.
Ninnesota at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at N.X Rangers, 5 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 6 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with C Jason Varitek on a one-year contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms with OF Melky Cabrera on a one-year contract. LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Agreed to terms with LHP Scott Downs on a three-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with DH Jack Cust on a one-year contract.

Mational League
**ATLANTA BRAVES-Agreed to terms with LHP George Sherrill on a one-year contract. HOUSTON ASTROS-Signed LHP Ryan Rowland-Smith on a one-year contract.

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with C Wil Nieves on a one-year contract.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with LHP Scott Olsen on a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON MATIONALS—Named Randy Knorr manager of Syracuse (IL): Tony Beasley manager of Harrisburg (EL): and Gary Cathcart manager, Franklin Bravo pitching coach and Luis Ordaz hitting coach for Auburn (NYP).

Bravo pitching coach and Luis Ordaz hitting coach for Auburn (NYP).

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL-Suspended Carolina 6 Duke Robinson and New England LB Brandon Spikes four games each, without pay, for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Fined Philadelphia DE Trent Cole \$20,000 for hitting Houston QB Matt Schaub in the knee area in a game on Dec. 2; Cardinals DT Alan Branch \$10,000 for hitting Rams QB Sam Bradford in the head and neck area in a game on Dec. 5, Buffalo RB Quinton Ganther \$5,000 for hitting Chicago QB Jay Cutler in the face area in a game on Dec. 5; Buffalo RB Quinton Ganther \$5,000 for unnecessary roughness for hitting Yikings P Chris Kluwe at the end of a return, and Buffalo G Andy Levitre \$75,000 for striking an opponent late in a game on Dec. 5.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed WR Derrick Williams on injured reserve. Signed WR Brian Clark.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned F Nikita Filatov to Springfield (AHL). Recalled F Tom Sestito from Springfield.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Loaned G Robin Lehner to Sweden's national junior team for the 2011 IHF World Junior Hockey Championship.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled F Marc-Antoine Pouliot from Norfolk (AHL). Pouliot from Norfolk (AHL). VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled D Ryan Parent from Manitoba (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Brian Fahey from

SOCCER Major League Soccer
VANCOUVER WHITECAPS—Signed M Terry Dunfield and

SWIMMING
FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DE NATATION (FINA)—
Suspended swimmer Ben Hockin for one year for failing to follow rules when switching his nationality from Britain to Paraguay.

HAWAY **

Basketball document sells for \$4M at NYC auction

NEW YORK — A historic document that details the original rules of basketball, written 119 years ago as a winter sport for boys of a Massachusetts YMCA, was sold for more than \$4 million on Friday to raise money for charity.

James Naismith wrote the 13 rules while a physical education instructor at the Christian associa-"Basketball is a pure invention," said Selby Kiffer, senior specialist in American history docu-

sold by the Naismith International Basketball Foundation "It's really the genesis, the birth certificate of one of the world's most popular sports," he said in October when the sale was announced. "It's a sport that has had an impact on everything from fashion, such as sneakers, to culture that in a way tran-

ments at Sotheby's, where the rules were being

The sale price of \$4.3 million includes a buyer's premium. The proceeds will benefit the Naismith foundation, which promotes sportsmanship and provides services to underprivileged children around the world. It was purchased by David and Suzanne Booth,

scends sports.

Kansas. He is an alumnus. Ian Naismith, the foundation's founder and grandson of James Naismith, told The Associated Press in an interview in October that it was a family decision to put the rules on the auction block and give the money to the Naismith charity.

who hope to bring the rules to the University of

"It's what Dr. Naismith wanted," he said.

Navratilova hospitalized after Kilimanjaro attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya — Martina Navratilova was hospitalized in Kenya because of fluid accumulation in her lungs after attempting to climb Mount Kilimanjaro. The 54-year-old tennis great is expected to recover. Navratilova was diagnosed with high-altitude pul-

"It is potentially dangerous when someone is at high altitude, but once brought down, recovery is quick," he said. "Martina is doing well and will continue to do well."

monary edema, Dr. David Silverstein, a consultant in

cardiology and internal medicine at Nairobi Hospital,

She is expected to spend two to three days in the hospital, Silverstein said. Navratilova was assisted down Africa's highest

peak by porters and driven to the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre. She had reached nearly 14,800 feet when forced to give up, according to the Laureus Sport for Good Foundation. She was flown to the Nairobi Hospital for more tests. She was trying to climb the mountain in Tanzania

to raise money and awareness for the sports foundation as part of a 27-person team. It faced heavy snows and mist since beginning the trek Monday up the 19,340-foot mountain. 'I'm disappointed not to be able to complete this

amazing journey," Navratilova said in a statement. "It cxa@gmail.com or call 352-0103. was something that I have wanted to do for so long.

Kansas City QB questionable

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Bruinettes hold babysitting fundraiser

The Twin Falls High School Bruinettes dance team will watch children ages 3-10 (must be toilet trained) from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. this afternoon at Baun Gymnasium. Parents are invited to go Christmas shopping while children play and visit with Santa Claus. The cost is \$10 for one child, \$15 for two, \$20 for three or \$25 per family. Information: Libby at 280-3420.

TFHS boosters to meet

The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room B-10. Anyone interested

Tri-City hoops sign-ups open RUPERT — Tri-City Sports is holding sign-ups for

boys basketball for grades 1-6 and 9-12 through Wednesday. Flyers are available at Rupert, Heyburn and Paul city halls as well as area schools. Games start in January. Information: Rupert Recreation at 434-2400. Viewing party set for Carroll game

Carroll College alumni and fans are invited to

championship at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at 539-1557.

- Staff and wire reports

loss.

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DETROIT LIONS—Placed WR Derrick Williams on

VANCOUVER WHITELAPY—Signed M JETY Dufffield and C Greg Janicki.

Women's Professional Soccer

SKY BLUE FC—Acquired MF Angle Kerr, F Eniola Aluko
and MF Tobin Heath from Atlanta for two 2011 firstround draft picks and future considerations.

HAWAII—Announced it will join the Mountain West Conference for football and the Big West in other sports, effective 2012.

is invited to attend.

The South Central Idaho Cyclocross Association will hold its second cyclocross bicycle race today. watch the Saints play for the NAIA football national

The kids race begins at 10:30 a.m., with the adult race following. Spectator admission and race are Buffalo Wild Wings in Twin Falls. Information: Carl at free of charge. Information: E-mailJerrod at sci-

Jazz shred Magic

SALT LAKE CITY Deron Williams scored a season-high 32 points and the Utah Jazz beat Orlando 117-105 on Friday night, the highest total the slumping Magic have allowed all sea-

CJ Miles scored 19 of his season-high 26 points in the fourth quarter for the Jazz, who swept the Magic this season. Paul Millsap had 22 points and Andrei Kirilenko added 17 to help the Jazz complete their six-game homestand with a 4-2 mark.

Jameer Nelson scored 19, Brandon Bass had 18 and Vince Carter 17 points in the Magic's season-high fourth straight loss.

Pushing the ball against the weary Magic in the third quarter, Williams scored 16 points in the period as the Jazz opened a commanding

NUGGETS 123, RAPTORS 116

TORONTO - George Karl victory. earned his 1,000th coaching victory as Al Harrington pointers, three by Rose, who scored a season-high 31 points and Nene added 26.

The seventh coach in NBA history with 1,000 wins, Karl also notched his 900th in Toronto, a 114-107 victory on Dec. 31, 2008. He shook hands with some fans next to the Nuggets' bench in the season low for the Lakers. Russell Westbrook had 29 final seconds and was hugged by Denver's players and assistant coaches at the final buzzer.

Chauncey Billups scored from the floor. 21 points and Gary Forbes had 15 in place of injured Carmelo Anthony as the Nuggets snapped a twogame skid.

KNICKS 101, WIZARDS 95

Stoudemire had 36 points and 10 rebounds to help overcome his 11 turnovers, and New York beat straight victory.

and movie director Spike Lee but he shot 7 for 17 from the ing combined average of 51.3 sitting next to Washington's field and committed seven points per game. bench – wearing his Knicks jacket even though he was a guest of Wizards owner Ted Leonsis — Stoudemire posted his seventh straight 30point game. Willie Naulls is the only other player in franchise history with such a run Love had 27 points and 18 - and he accomplished it rebounds and Darko Milicic way back in 1962.

BULLS 88, LAKERS 84

Rose had 29 points and nine over Detroit. assists, and Chicago held off a late rally by the Los Angeles



Utah Jazz point guard Deron Williams (8) attempts to score over Orlando Magic power forward Rashard Lewis during the second half Friday in Salt Lake City.

The Bulls hit eight 3made the shot a key part of his game during the offseason. Reserve swingman Kyle Korver connected on a trio of 3s and scored 13 points for the road. Chicago, which held a 26-13 edge in bench points.

The 84 points marked a The two-time defending NBA champions were led by Kobe Bryant's 23 points, though he shot just 9 for 23

PACERS 100, BOBCATS 92

Granger scored 18 points to help Indiana beat Charlotte.

Brandon Rush added 16 points and Mike Dunleavy WASHINGTON – Amare 15. Roy Hibbert had 13 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and three blocks for the Pacers.

Gerald Wallace led the Washington for its seventh Bobcats with 26 points. Ex-With New York uber fan 15 points and eight assists, came in with a league-leadturnovers.

> Indiana made 13 of 31 3pointers while Charlotte was 3 of 17 from beyond the arc.

TIMBERWOLVES 109, PISTONS 99

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin blocked a career-high seven 20 performance of his career shots against the team that drafted him No. 2 overall in CHICAGO - Derrick 2003, leading Minnesota

> Luke Ridnour had 20 averting fall last April. points and 10 assists, scoring

best with its fourth straight help the Timberwolves to games this season with back just their sixth win of the

> Monroe grabbed 15 rebounds in his first career start for the Pistons, who fell to 2-12 on

THUNDER 97, HORNETS 92

points and 10 assists, Kevin Durant scored 25 points and Oklahoma City beat New Orleans.

Westbrook scored 16 points in the second half, including an 18-foot jumper INDIANAPOLIS – Danny as he was fouled by Chris Paul to give the Thunder a

93-87 lead with 1:41 to go.

Bogut, the No. 1 overall

spasms, but in his last four games is averaging 20.8 Richard Hamilton scored points and 16 rebounds, with 26 points and rookie Greg the Bucks' only loss coming to Miami.

SPURS 108, HAWKS 92

ANTONIO SAN Richard Jefferson and Manu Ginobili scored 18 points apiece, and San Antonio won its fourth straight to keep the NBA's best record, beating

Tony Parker added 17 points for the Spurs, who again denied the Hawks their first victory in San Antonio since 1997. DeJuan Blair had

Jamal Crawford led the Hawks with 23 points. Atlanta arrived as one of the hottest teams in the East, but lost for just the second

PHOENIX - Marcus Camby had 16 points and 18 Pacer Stephen Jackson had ings. Westbrook and Durant rebounds, Brandon Roy added 26 points and Portland beat Phoenix for its fourth straight win.

The Trail Blazers, one of the NBA's worst shooting teams, shot 64 percent in the first half and led by as many as 17 to win their third straight over Phoenix, the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last season.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 23 points and Wesley Matthews scored 14 of his 16 in the first half as Portland put Phoenix in a doubledigit deficit in its fourth straight home game.

some former rule-breakers "have gotten the message"

when it comes to hitting

But the message many on

the field seem to have gotten

is muddled. They cite a

video sent to the 32 teams

and narrated by Anderson

that displays legal and illegal

tackles, saying it cleared up

everybody to figure out," said

Steelers safety and player rep

Ryan Clark. "It seems like

every week there is a new

explanation for why a penal-

Jets safety Eric Smith was

suspended for one game in

2008 for launching himself

into Anquan Boldin, then

with the Cardinals, in the end

zone. So Smith should be

clear on what's a violation

"What we understand is leading with the crown of the

head, which we've always

known" is illegal, he said.

defenseless receiver or play-

and what's acceptable.

He isn't.

"It's a hard situation for

defenseless players.

nothing.

ty is called."

Friends and family fondly recall former Cub Ron Santo

CHICAGO (AP) - It didn't take long for the tears to give way to laughter, and that figured, because smiles were never in short supply when Ron Santo was around.

It was only fitting that there were plenty even at his funeral.

The former Chicago Cubs player and broadcaster was remembered fondly Friday, with friends and colleagues praising his unbridled optimism in the face of health problems and the heartbreaking failures of his beloved team.

Santo embodied three virtues in particular - joy, and hope courage, Monsignor Daniel Mayall told a quiet crowd gathered on a cold day for the funeral service at Holy Name Cathedral. Mayall suggested most would remember Santo's joy, from clicking his heels after those 1969 wins at Wrigley Field to his unabashed rooting during WGN Radio broadcasts of Chicago games over the past 21 years.

"Yes! All right! Oh, no! Ah, jeez! Unbelievable!" Mayall said to laughs, reminding everyone of the familiar Santo outbursts that could be expected to radio, depending on the Cubs' fortunes.

"Joy was a virtue for Ron ... joy was part of his life, every day and every season. ... Ron Santo was a joyful man," Mayall said.

Santo's long battle with diabetes cost him both his legs below the knees, but he ultimately died of complications from bladder cancer at the age of 70 in Arizona on Dec. 3.

The service drew several hundred people, including Billy Williams, Ernie Banks, Ryne Sandberg, Ferguson Ienkins, Randy Hundley. Ryan Dempster, Ted Lilly and Jesse Jackson Sr.

Santo's casket was carried solemnly outside and the procession headed north on Michigan Avenue as fans and well-wishers gathered on the sidewalks. Many applauded as the procession passed by Edward Santo 1940-2010" served as a shrine to the legend.

caps and T-shirts, pictures, he was a Hall of Famer."



Chicago Cubs chairman Tom Ricketts gives an eulogy during the funeral service for Chicago **Cubs great and longtime radio** announcer Ron Santo Friday in Chicago.

candles, beer cans and bottles. There were signs that read "RIP" and "God Bless" and letters from fans recalling how he touched them, how he always had time for

"It's really nice what people have done out here," said Margie Taylor of Chicago, who grew up watching Santo and was come crackling over the carrying a red album with photos she had taken of him in his playing days.

Santo simply had that effect on others, whether they were fans or team-

"He just could inspire other people to play their best, do their best," said Banks, a Hall of Famer who was one of the pallbearers.

A nine-time all-star in his 15-year career, Santo hit .277 with 2,254 hits, 342 home runs and 1,331 runs batted in. He also won the Gold Glove award five times.

Santo was widely regarded as one of the best players not to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, something his teammate Williams believes eventually will happen.

"It was unfortunate that he didn't receive that award while he was living, and he so much warranted it," said Williams, who got elected Wrigley Field, where the in 1987. "He won't get the marquee read "Ronald enjoyment (he would have if) he were living and and the main entrance walked up to that podium and received that award. But I think because it will There were flowers, Cubs happen, his family will say

CSI men

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than 13 minutes left in the game, but missed foul shots allowed their hosts to creep back into the game. Salt Lake tied it at 76-all with just less than 3 minutes remaining.

"We gave them every opportunity with those missed free throws but we hit the ones we needed," said Gosar. "We came up with some big stops down the stretch."

Pierre Jackson scored 14 for CSI, while McCollum led Salt Lake with 23 and

Alfonzo Hubbard added 18. CSI travels to Snow College today.

No. 12 CSI 81, Salt Lake CC 78 CSI (81)

Jerrold Brooks 10-16 0-22 77, Pierre Jackson 5-14 6-8 17, Fabyon Harris 3-51-2 9, Terrance Lafayette 0-01-21, Gerson do Espirito Santo 1-23-4 5, Darius Smith 3-13-4 9, Mitch Bruneel 0-5 2-22, Paul Bunch 0-0 0-00, Kenny Buckner 4-10 1-7 9, Chris Patton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-64 17-31 81.

SALT LAKE CC (78)

LeSean Wilcox 1-8 0-0 2, Patrick McCollum 8-18 6-7 23, Alfonzo Hubbard 7-12 4-7 18, Given Kalipinde 1-3 0-0 2, Jayson Cheesman 4-7 0-0 8, Brian Harris 0-0 0-0, 0, Jordan Bernardo 0-0 0-0 0, Jason Gamblin 4-9 4-6 12, Steven Liebert 0-0 1-2 1, Tommy Barrett 0-1 0-0 0, Vi-Hsiang Chou 4-5 0-0 8, Charles Joseph 1-2 3-4, Totals 30-65 17-25 78.

Halflime: CSI 41, Salt Lake 31, Spruneel 0-2); Salt Lake 1-7 (Wilcox 0-2, McCollum 1-5). Rebounds: CSI 20 (Brooks, Jackson 7); Salt Lake 20 (McCollum 7). Turnovers: CSI 16; Salt Lake 17. Total fouls: CSI 20 (Brooks, Jackson 7); Salt Lake 20 (McCollum 7). Turnovers: CSI 16; Salt Lake, Kalipinde.

CSI women

our practice night from the freshmen, and I was disappointed with that. We talked about three seasons, and now we're in the second season. We've got to bring it even to another level," Rogers said. "... I think we're a better team than what we put on the floor tonight. But they're a better team than

Snow College, a 79-76 winner over No. 3 North Idaho

on Friday night.

No. 25 Salt Lake CC 66, No. 12 CSI 52

No. 12 CSI 52

CSI (52)
Felicity Jones 3-6 0-0 7. Tima Fakahafua 3-7 1-2 8, Mechela Barnes 3-8 1-2 7, Taylor Altenburg 0-2 1-2 1, Holly Checketts 0-0 0-0 0, Laurel Kearsley 4-10 5-6 13, Chakala Carthen 0-1 3-4 3, Fanny Caullo 5-12 1-2 11, Kyler Parai 1-6 0-0 2, Kylie Hardison 0-3 0-0 0, Guilhermina El-Mir 0-3 0-0 0, Tayllor Gipson 0-0 0-0 0, Kylee Schlierman 0-0 0-1 0, Totals 19-58 12-19 52.

SAIT LAKE (65)
Katie Walker 0-0 1-2 1, Haley Holmstead 5-15 8-10 18, Marissa Robbins 1-2 3-4 5, Sofia Hepworth 5-10 3-4 13, Malori Dixon 1-4 0-0 3, Alli Blake 3-72-28, Jami Mokofisi 7-10 4-5 18, Ame' White 0-0 0-0 0, Bailey Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 22-48 21-27 62.
Halftime: Salt Lake 29, CSI 23. 3-point goals: CSI 2-14 (Jones 1-2, Fakahafua 1-2, Hardison 0-2, El-Mir 0-2, Barnes 0-2, Parai 0-2, Altenburg 0-1, Kearsley 0-1); SLCC 1-3 (Dixon 1-2, Hepworth 0-1). Rebounds: CSI 30 (Cavallo, Fakahafua 6); SLCC 42 (Blake 14). Assists: CSI 8 (three with 2); SLCC 16 (Hepworth 6). Turnovers: CSI 23; SLCC 29. Total fouls: CSI 25; SLCC 17. Fouled out: CSI, Jones.

"I didn't feel the focus in

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we are right now."

CSI travels today to face

SPORTS UP CLOSE "We have no idea what's a magicvalley.com

NFL Players still confused about illegal hits NEW YORK (AP) — Seven player for an egregious hit at is to go get the ball and try to "clearly shows players makweeks after the NFL's crackdown on illegal hits, players remain confused about what an egregious hit is.

they can and can't do. The league says there should be tent," said Saints defensive lots of money from players, no such uncertainty. Many players questioned by The Associated Press over the past week believe there's a lack of consistency in calls; in the face and get fined docked \$40,000 for unnecdon't understand the disciplinary process through

which fines are handed out; don't fit the crime; and even suggest some players are being targeted by game officials and the NFL. NFL senior vice president

of football operations Ray Anderson replied that the Defensive Player of the Year: process is clear and transparent, and any favoritism "is not something we would tolerate or condone." The AP talked to three

dozen players across the league about a variety of topics related to the NFL's move to ramp up punishment for flagrant fouls ever since Oct. 17, when three such instances resulted in hefty fines and the threat of suspension. Most

some point.

But they aren't sure what

"I think they're inconsisend Will Smith, an assistant player representative to the NFL Players Association. "You see a guy get punched \$25,000 and not suspended, but then you see a guy mush a guy with a helmet on and get say the punishments often fined the exact same thing. So I think the NFL will have to clear up the way they're fining because they're not really fair."

> Added Packers cornerback Charles Woodson, the 2009

"It's hard to just change something overnight, something you've been taught for so long. To me, it seems like ... a guy gets hit and they're going off the outcome of the play. If a guy ends up hurt or seems a little out of it, woozy or whatever, then all of a sudden it's a personal foul and a be shown a video next week \$50,000 or \$75,000 fine or whatever it is.

"I know it's not the intent games played since the players surveyed believe the of every player to go out and crackdown on flagrant fouls. league is likely to suspend a knock a player out. Your job Anderson said the video

NEW ORLEANS

Serge Ibaka had 18 points and nine rebounds, and Jeff Green added 13 points for Oklahoma City (16-8), which won for the third time in four games to pull ahead of the Hornets (14-8) in the Western Conference stand-

BUCKS 97, ROCKETS 91

MILWAUKEE - Andrew Bogut had 24 points, 22 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead Milwaukee over Houston as the Bucks fin-

ished their homestand 3-1. It was Bogut's fourth 20and his best rebounding effort since dislocating his right elbow, breaking his hand and wrist in an eye-

Lakers to match a season 11 in the fourth quarter to pick in 2005, had missed five

think they're taking that

with fines climbing to

\$40,000 or more for flagrant

fouls. Last week, Texans

safety Bernard Pollard was

essary roughness against

Anderson said every player

in the NFL is capable of

adjusting to the way the

league wants games played –

and always has wanted them

player at this level is so skill-

ful and intelligent that if they

want to adapt, they can and

will adapt," Anderson said.

"I'm not concerned we have

any players, including ones

with repeat violations, who

can't adapt. If they want to

adapt, they can, and there are

Indeed, NFL owners will

at their meetings in Dallas

that features clean hits in

examples of that."

"Very frankly, I think every

played.

Justin Gage of the Titans.

The league is taking away

away from guys."

get the ball out if you can. I ing adjustments" and that

Atlanta.

16 points and 12 rebounds.

time in nine games.

TRAIL BLAZERS 101, SUNS 94

- The Associated Press

Resurgent Army looks to end Navy dominance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) only validated what Army's second-year coach has long

It was only their second time in the country," Ellerson said. "Only the dad speaks a little bit of English. They don't know football from been to West Point before, Thayer Gate. By the time they get to our house, they don't know anything about football, but they know we better beat Navy."

"All they had to do was look at the front of everybody's house," Ellerson continued. "They're not sure what the heck that means, but they know we better beat Navy. Our guys have clearly grown up with that."

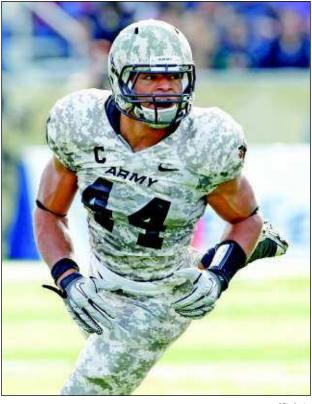
Have they ever. And it's been a little too painful for far too long at West Point.

Saturday Rich Ellerson is sponsoring a Financial Field in yet anothcadet from Slovenia at West er installment of this proud Point, and Thanksgiving rivalry, and none of these Black Knights has experienced the exhilaration of Navy. beating "His family came to visit. Midshipmen, in fact, have defeated Army eight straight times and hold a 54-49-7 advantage in the series. Last year, Navy won, 17-3.

But you wouldn't know it third base. They'd never by listening to Army. The Black Knights (6-5), after all, and they drive through the are bowl bound for the first time in 14 years, and as a result, they are brimming with confidence.

"We're a better team (than last year)," senior defensive Easier said than done, of end Josh McNary said. "We will redeem ourselves. We will win. There is no next drive down the street and time for us. It's the last game."

> Give credit to McNary, who has 271/2 sacks and 481/2 tackles for loss in his career, both program bests at to take more than words to right this ship.



West Point, for having the Army defensive end Josh McNary, pictured during an Oct. 30 game right mindset. But it's going against Virginia Military Institute, will lead the Black Knights as thev try to end an eight-game losing streak to Navy today in Philadelphia.

Navy's streak is the academy, and began with a scores that followed aren't The programs meet on longest in the series by either 58-12 rout in 2002. The pretty, either: 34-6, 42-13,

the aforementioned 17-3.

"Clearly, this (beating Navy) is something that's been missing in their time here, something that they can't wait for another opportunity to right the balance sheet, if you will," Ellerson said. "Eight is enough."

Take a closer look, and it's even more impressive. The Middies (8-3) have surrendered just six points over the last three games and have not allowed a touchdown since the fourth quarter of the 2006 game.

Ouch!

time," Navy senior cornerback Kevin Edwards said. "That's what we live for, not giving up points. If we can go this week and not give up a touchdown again, I think that would make the win years, an NCAA quarterback even sweeter."

It looms as a more difficult task this time, though.

In less than two years, Ellerson has transformed Army into a winner again. For the first time in 14 years, the Navy game won't end held for seven straight years.

42-23, 26-14, 38-3, 34-0 and the season for the Black Knights, who will play SMU in the Armed Forces Bowl in Dallas on Dec. 30. Navy also will play in the postseason, against San Diego State in the Poinsettia Bowl on Dec.

A year ago, Army led Navy 3-0 at halftime and the Black Knights forced three fumbles and limited the Midshipmen to 191 yards of total offense. This year, as they try to build off that, sophomore quarterback Trent Steelman has the experience of playing two full years as the Army starter. Also, the Black Knights are We talk about it all the healthy after a long layoff.

> And maybe, just maybe, Navy is susceptible this year. Despite the heroics of quarterback Ricky Dobbs - he has rushed for 40 touchdowns over the last two record over consecutive seasons - Navy's serviceacademy supremacy ended this year. Air Force beat both Navy and Army to claim the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy that the Middies had

Newton says he's not disappointed in Cecil Hawaii latest

NEW YORK (AP) - Cam Newton and the other finalists for the Heisman Trophy strolled into the room together, posed for a couple of photos with the big bronze statue, then spread out to separate tables to speak with reporters.

Andrew Luck, LaMichael James and Kellen Moore looked a little lonely.

The Auburn quarterback certainly draws a crowd these days.

Newton sat back in a leather desk chair, frequently flashed a big grin and casually answered questions from about a dozen reporters for 14 minutes Friday, the day before he's expected to win the Heisman.

Newton said he was not disappointed in his father, even though the NCAA believes Cecil Newton tried to get Mississippi State to pay him in exchange for his son playing there. The star QB was disappointed that his dad decided not to attend the Heisman ceremony on Saturday night.

"It hurts, but that's a decision that he made," Cam Newton said.

Newton has stayed an overwhelming favorite to win the Heisman, even though he played much of the season's final month with a scandal developing

around him. The week before the Southeastern Conference championship the NCAA announced that Cecil Newton tried to pull off a play-for-pay scheme with Mississippi State, but there mother, Jackie, and two was no evidence that his son or Auburn knew about it. The NCAA decided Cam Newton would be allowed to play, but his father's access limited. The sports governing body has left open the him with all my heart." possibility that Cam change if new evidence came to light.

Cecil Newton, in a statement released Thursday by his attorney, said he would

not attend the ceremony.



Auburn quarterback Cameron Newton (2) leaps over the tackle of South Carolina's Akeem Auguste (3) during last Saturday's SEC Championship game in Atlanta. Newton is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, which will be awarded tonight.

brothers will be at the cere- for Newton to win the award mony and he plans to speak and Moore, the Boise State result more like 1998, with his father by phone soon after it is over.

"I said on numerous occato Auburn athletics would be sions how I feel about my he said. "Certainly Cam is father," Newton said. "I love deserving of this."

Newton's status could 250-pound junior has been throughout the season and the most dominant player in post the results at college football of 2010. He www.heismanpundit.com, leads the Southeastern predicts a landslide victory Conference in rushing, leads for Newton, though the the nation in passer rating and has accounted for 50 "He's doing it (for) the touchdowns while guiding records. betterment of me. Whatever the top-ranked Tigers (13-0) his decision is, I'm all for it. to a spot in the BCS national And I'll stick to that," Cam title game. Auburn will play

Cam Newton said his Glendale, Ariz., on Jan. 10. James has said he'd vote quarterback, said the same

"I don't expect to win, no,"

on Friday.

Chris Huston, who polls a Heisman history. On the field, the 6-foot-6, sampling of Heisman voters scandal probably will keep him from breaking any

O.J. Simpson of Southern California has the record for finished No. 2 Oregon and James in the Heisman voting. He beat year.

Purdue's Lerov Keves by 1,750 points in 1968.

Huston predicted a when Ricky Williams of Texas beat Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop by 1,563 points, the fifth-largest margin in

If Luck, the Stanford quarterback, finishes second, it'll mark the first time two different players from the same team were runners-up in consecutive seasons since Keyes and Mike Phipps did it for Purdue in '68 and '69. Former Cardinal running back Toby Gerhart second largest margin of victory in Alabama's Mark Ingram last

to bolt WAC

HONOLULU (AP) - The University of Hawaii is joining the Mountain West Conference for football and the Big West in other sports, abandoning the Western Athletic Conference after 32 years.

School President M.R.C. Greenwood said Friday that Hawaii will make the move in 2012, following Boise State, Nevada and Fresno State to the MWC.

The four schools represent the top football programs in the WAC, which is adding Texas-San Antonio, Texas State and the University of Denver on July 1, 2012. Denver doesn't have a football team.

School leaders at the MWC and Big West voted been in the WAC since 1979.

"We're headed in a new a historic and great day for the University of Hawaii," athletics director Jim Donovan said. "This is what our coaches and our fans want and we delivered."

10th member of the MWC and will renew rivalries with former WAC schools. MWC Commissioner Craig Thompson welcomed the Warriors.

"Hawaii's outstanding football program and telewith the MWC's strategic initiatives for the future direction of the conferstatement.

The Warriors are the teams." WAC's longest-running member and shared the not go into the financial conference football title with Boise State and Nevada this year. The make projections about remaining WAC members are San Jose State, Idaho, Mexico New State, Louisiana Tech and Utah State.

WAC Commissioner Karl Benson had no response to the announcement.

"Hawaii's outstanding football program and television value fit perfectly with the MWC's strategic initiatives for the future direction of the conference."

> - MWC Commissioner **Craig Thompson**

Donovan expressed concern that the WAC was moving toward the Central Time Zone with the addition of the Texas schools, which would've increased unanimously in favor of travel costs for Hawaii inviting Hawaii, which has along with student-athletes spending more time away from school.

He said the TV agreedirection and this is a really ments still need to be worked out. Other financial details weren't disclosed, but Donovan said, "We couldn't afford not to do it."

As for the Big West. Hawaii Chancellor Virginia Hawaii will become the Hinshaw said the conference fits so well, "academically, competitively, philosophically and geographically."

Hawaii women's teams were members of the Big West from 1984 to 1996.

"The thing we bring is vision value fit perfectly aloha," Greenwood said. "We're also going to bring one heck of a set of teams and they should not expect ence," Thompson said in a the aloha to go to far while we are playing their

> The president also would details.

> "I don't think we can winning or losing financially right now," she said. "Consider though, this is a critical investment for the state and the citizens and the university to move forward and get the recognition that we deserve."

Moore

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200-yard passing games (33). It would take a draapproach Timmy Chang's NCAA record of 17,072 yards passing, but there is a more impressive all about Boise State and national stage, he threw for record that Moore could where this program has own by the end of his senior season: Colt McCoy's NCAA record of 45 victories such a good quality game up Austin Pettis for the winas a starter.

Heading Utah, Moore owns an program that just came out astounding 37-2 record as of nowhere and had a couthe Broncos' starter, his ple of good seasons."

only two losses coming to TCU in 2008 and Nevada matic final year for Moore overtime setback that likely led the Broncos to a stirring knocked Boise State out of the Rose Bowl.

gone," Moore said. "People are recognizing that we play here, we play good football into Boise and we've played it this way

33-30 victory over Virginia Tech in he season opener on "I think these awards are Labor Day night. Given the three touchdowns and led the final drive that culminated with his strike to ning score.

State's bowl matchup with for a long time. This isn't a the victory the way we did Broncos and contending even was amazing," Moore said.

Moore announced he was than 300 yards four differgoing to stick in the minds ent times, including a numbers were record-setjust a few weeks ago in an of Heisman voters when he career-high 507 yards against Hawaii when he didn't play in the fourth quarter. He threw for at least two touchdowns in every game. Yet, much like his team,

into legitimizing his performance. He's use to it by now, whether it was proving for its wineries. himself coming out of high "For us to come out with school or now with the came in from Pac-10 or with the critics who have schools. They weren't will-From there, Moore pro- railed on their weak conferceeded to throw for more ence schedule.

While his high school in a spread offense they ting, recruiters didn't consider Moore big-school material. His school played in a lower classification in Washington state, against what many considered less-Moore seems to be forced er competition and in a small town of less than finalist. 5,500 that's known mostly

That's why no offers ever Mountain West ing to take a chance on an

believed was catered to his skills by the head coach his dad Tom. The only Football Bowl

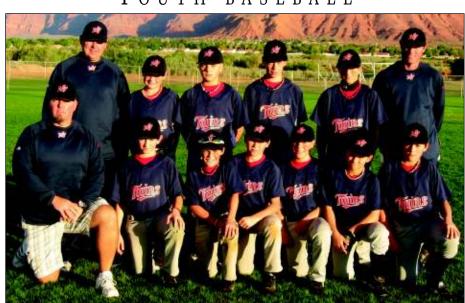
Moore a scholarship: Boise State and Idaho. And now he's a Heisman

Subdivision schools to offer

"As a little kid probably

anytime you scored in the backyard you dropped the Heisman pose cause that's what you're told to do growing up," Moore said. "That's college football. undersized kid who played That is the award."

YOUTH BASEBALL



Courtesy photo

Twins have solid fall season

The Magic Valley Twins, made up of 12U Cal Ripken baseball players from Twin Falls and Filer, went undefeated in the Meridian Fall Baseball League. The Twins also advanced to bracket play in the 24-team Rocky Mountain School of Baseball Fall Extravaganza in St. George, Utah. The Twins only losses in St. George came against the eventual champion and runner-up. Pictured, from left, front row: Coach Gary Moon, Skyler Oneida, Chase Hagl, Josh Jund, Zach Malina, Carson Prescott and Aaron Brann; back row: Coach Tim Richardson, Peyton Richardson, Cooper Moon, Bryson Wolters, Brenden Anderson and coach Chris Brann.

YOUTH BOXING







Alvarez wins state boxing championship

Stephen Alvarez, 13, of Twin Falls, won a state boxing championship after defeating James White at the State Silver Gloves Championship in Caldwell. Alvarez, who fights out of the Southern Idaho Boxing Club and tips the scales at 125 pounds, advances to the Silver Gloves Regional Championship Jan. 14-16 in Bend, Ore. Two other Southern Idaho Boxing Club fighters competed in Caldwell last weekend, including Alex Chappell and Cesar Cervantes. Chappell, 12, won his third third career bout by points, while Cervantes lost a split decision.

Hove earns third-degree

black belt Terese Hove of Jerome was recently awarded her thirddegree black belt by the Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation. Hove trains at Intermountain Martial Arts. Pictured, from left, Instructor Matt Jolley, Instructor Jay Ha, Master Don Rider, Hove and Instructor David Scott.







Jones earns third-degree black belt

Allan Jones, a CSI law enforcement student, was recently awarded his thirddegree black belt by the Hwa Rang Tae Kwon Do Federation. Jones trains at Intermountain Martial Arts. Pictured, from left, Instructor Matt Jolley, Instructor Jay Ha, Master Don Rider, Jones and Instructor David Scott.

Your Scores

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL **LUCKY STIRKERS**

SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 501, Karisti

Atkinson 491. **GAMES:** Laura Spencer 191, Lois Tomlinson 183, Cheryl Russell 183. STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dee Maier 642. MEN'S GAMES: Dee Maier 247. LADIES SERIES: Nita Maier 520. LADIES GAMES: Nita Maier 200

MASON'S TROPHY SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 425.

GAMES: Beth Waite 161.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 716, Harvey

McCoy 677, Kevin Novak 605, Cobey MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Novak 267, Zach Black 266, Harvey McCoy 245,

Anthony Pato 218. LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 533, April Visser 479, Suzanne McCoy 473,

Kim Dreisigacker 433. LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 195, Michelle Pato 176, Kim Dreisigacker

175, Suzanne McCoy 170. MASON'S TRÓPHY (11/16) SERIES: Kathy McClure 586, Shanda

Pickett 557, Julie Capurro 539, Glenda GAMES: Julie Capurro 243, Kathy

McClure 203, Shanda Pickett 203, Virginia Mulkey 190. MASON'S TROPHY (11/23) SERIES: Shanda Pickett 571, Julie

Capurro 493, Kathy McClure 492, Linda Williams 478 GAMES: Shanda Pickett 214, Julie Capurro 191, Mary Murray 188, Linda

VALLEY (11/30) SERIES: Tony Cowan 826, Mike Tackett 741, Erik Bywater 735, Bill Palmer 727. GAMES: Tony Cowan 300, Jake Carnahan 279, Clint Koyle 278, Erik

VALLEY (12/01)

SERIES: Nate Jones 771, Tony Cowan 735, Jim Brawley 731, Bob Leazer 703. GAMES: Nate Jones 289, Buddy Bryant 277, Clint Koyle 268, Jim Brawley 267. 50 PLUS SENIOR

MEN'S SERIES: Chelcie Eager 634, Tom Smith 619, Ed Dutry 609, Jim Brawley

MEN'S GAMES: Celcie Eager 264, Ed Dutry 234, Bud Whismore 229, Tom

LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 557, Margie Howard 542, Barbara Smith

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 703, Jim Brawley 692, Jody Bryant 655, Buddy Bryant 650.

MEN'S GAMES: JeffWhittemore 247, Zach Black 246, Jim Brawley 246, Buddy Bryant 243.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 583, Cindy Price 551, Tawnia Bryant 536, Georgia Johnson 503.

LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 225, Kelsie Bryant 225, Georgia Johnston 217, Cindy Price 193. EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Trevor Wakely 710,k Jody Bryant 736, Kia Mathews 543, Jarded Ashmead 536. MEN'S GAMES: Trevor Wakley 255, Jody

Bryant 235, Kia Mathews 211, Jack Shaffer 199. LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 537, Georgia Randall 526, Julie Shaffer 523,

Diana Rebollozo 516. LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 200, Georgia Randall 190, Julie Shaffer 181,

Diana Rebollozo 178. BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 612, Lin Gowan 604, Jonathan Vaughan 576, James Stewart 540.

MEN'S GAMES: James Stewart 233, Jake Carnahan 222, Randy Sunde 219, Lin Gowan 612

LADIES SERIES: Roxie Bymun 492, Debbie Westburg 452, Émily Cook 440, Dana Stewart 434.

LADIES GAMES: Roxie Bymun 177, Dana Stewart 172, Debbie Westburg 167, Emily Cook 164

MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Kris Arnstrong 689, Rocky Reece 566, Kevin Hamblin 566,

Dave Wilson 557. MEN'S GAMES: Kris Armstrong 241, Dave Wilson 236, Rocky Reece 224,

Kevin Hamblin 216. LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 526, Kay Puschel 520, RaeNae Reece 507,

Lorenia Rodriguez 499. LADIES GAMES: Kay Puschel 201, Michele Seckel 201, RaeNae Reece 194, Lorenia Rodriguez 187.

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Rick Ceperich 644, Nick Parsons 588, Chris Driscoll 585, Kelly

MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 255, Rick Ceperich 243, Clint Koyle 228, Kelly LADIES SERIES: Crystal Russell 485, Kathi Jeroue 480, Linda Brittsan 435. LADIES GAMES: Crystal Russell 168, Kathi Jeroue 168, Diana Brady 166, Laura Andersen 156, Barbara Reynolds

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 640, Tom Smith 612, Blaine Ross 607, Maury Miller 590

MEN'S GAMES: Blaine Ross 268, Dave Wilson 246, Tom Smith 236, Carey Moser 225

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 625, Kimberlie Kepner 564, Linda Vining

546 Dawn Kulm 508 LADIES GAMS: Kim Leazer 214, Kimberlie Kepner 210, Dawn Kulm 191,

Jeane Miller 191. TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Teya Moses 525, Billie Mason 515, Kathy Salisbury 506, Amy Milam

GAMES: Teya Moses 208, Amy Milam 204, Kathy Salisbury 191, Peggy Newbry 190.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Sherry Blass 561, Lisa Allen 550, Charlene Anderson 512, Kristy Rodriguez 504.

GAMES: Sherry Blass 207, Lisa Allen 196, Terry Keegan 192, Charlene Anderson 189.

C.S.I. TUESDAY MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 693, Cody McKnight 520, Robbie Jerome 424, Lawrence Blamires 401.

MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 235, Lawrence Blamires 168, Cody McKnight 192, Robbie Jerome 166. LADIES SERIES: Amber Haycock 341, Samantha Boyd 319. Jessica Price 311. LADIES GAMES: Amber Haycock 126, Samantha Boyd 118, Jessica Price 110, Alisha DeVries 100.

TUESDAY MAJORS BOYS' SERIES: Cody Worden 600, Anthony Vest 574, Anthony Brady 522,

Tyler Black 519. BOYS' GAMES: Cody Worden 224, Tyler Black 224, Anthony Vest 207, Anthony Vest 195.

GIRLS' SERIES: Jessica Jenkins 463, Koto Jo Moses 451, Megan McAllister 432, Miranda Curtis 402.

GIRLS' GAMES: Jessica Jenkins 168, Koti Jo Moses 157, Miranda Curtis 152, Kaitlyn Klassen 148. MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Tony Everts 702, Steve Gentry Jr. 682, Jerry Povalawski 671, Tony

GAMES: Randy Gentry 258, Nate Jones 257, Jerry Povalawski 257, Jene' Prudent 247. MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 531, Del McGuire 525, Gary Hartruft 475, Ken Cameron 390.

MEN'S GAMES: Del McGuire 197, Duke Stimpson 190, Gary Hartruft 184, Ken Cameron 164

LADIES SERIES: Betty Taylor 481, Jean McGuire 475, Tina Holland 472, Barbara Frith 422.

LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Debbie Ruhter 517, Sharon

Simmons 507, Carol Quaintance 483, Becky Horton 479. **GAMES:** Debbie Ruhter 215. Sharon

Simmons 200, Carol Quaintance 183. C.S.I. THURSDAY MEN'S SERIES: Luther Haynes 458,

Ryan Larson 435, Sam Magalogo 388, Will Lehrsch 386. MEN'S GAMES: Ryan Larson 171, Luther

Haynes 169, Will Lehrsch 156, Sam Magalogo 142. LADIES SERIES: Ashlee Nowak 432,

KristenMagalogo 342. LADIES GAMES: Ashlee Nowak 153, Kristen Magalogo 125, Amanda

Jackson 116, Ann Quach 90. SOMETHING ELSE MEN'S SERIES: Steve Gentry Jr. 667,

Juan Martinez 472, Dave Gyorfy 470, Steve Gentry Sr. 445. MEN'S GAMES: Steve Gentry Jr. 247,

Dave Gyorfy 185, Juan Martinez 176, Steve Gentry Sr. 170. LADIES SERIÉS: Sherry Blass 466 Terri Federico 427, Penny Gentry 417, Shanna Call 382.

LADIES GAMES: Penny Gentry 171, Sherry Blass 164, Terri Frederico 155, Shanna Call 151.

SUNSET **SERIES:** Michele Seckel 611, Kristy Rodriguez 559, Corinne Goble 558, Ann Shepherd 542.

GAMES: Michele Seckel 227, Gail Cederlund 210, Tracey Hoffman 206, Karla Williams 202, Windi Garity 202. FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 670, Dave Wilson 641. Ed Dutry 585. Bob Brown 572. Jim DeVries 572.

MENS' GAMES: Tom Smith 268, Dave Wilson 259, Myron Schroeder 214, Jim DeVaries 212

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 519, Jean McGuire 498, LaVona Young 495, Barbara Frith 488.

LADIES GAMES: LaVona Young 201, Linda Vining 196, Jean McGuire 191, Bernie Smith 186 MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 724, Kris

Armstrong 695, Bob Leazer 675, Joshua Groves 671.

MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 267, Brad Eslinger 258, Kerry Klassen 256, Bob Leazer 255, Kris Armstrong 255. LADIES SERIES: Julie Shull 549, Kim Leazer 535, Stephanie Evans 479, Misty Welsh 454

LADIÉS GAMES: Julie Shull 212, Kim Leazer 211, Stephanie Evans 186. GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 492, Jacob Hildreth 319, Dennis Hudleson

BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 198, Jacob Hildreth 129, Dennis Hudleson 118. Cooper Hildreth 109. GIRLS' SERIES: Katie Upchurch 335, Sydney Ewaniuk 311, Alexis Ybarra 293,

Ashley Etters 287. PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Brock Hanson 193, Riley Magee 188, Donovan Howell 173, Lucas Wisdom 170

BOYS' GAMES: Brock Hanson 98, Riley Magee 97, Donovan Howell 96, Lucas Wisdom 88.

GIRLS' SERIES: Mikila Stromer 201, Kule Wills 185, Lindsay Beem 163. GIRLS' GAMES: Mikila Stromer 118, Kyle Wills 106, Lindsay Beem 88.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Derry Smith 520, Lori Parish 498, Diane strolberg 486, Syndi Strand

GAMES: Derry Smith 204, Diane Strolberg 180, Lori Parish 178, Jessica Hodge 147

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 674, Glenda Mecham 528, Karla Bott 503, Tara Podunovich 496 **GAMES:** Tiffinay Hager 266, Tara

Podunovich 203, Glenda Mecham 193,

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Delbert Bennett 914, Stan Chambliss 883, Bob Bywater 867, Logan Parish 856.

Kiar Teal 190.

GAMES: Logan Parish 268, Delbert Bennett 256, Bob Bywater 247, Stan Chambliss 245. TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Bywater 750, Byron Hager 693, Tyson Hirsch 686, Paul Haskell 646 MEN'S GAMES: Bob Bywater 279, Byron Hager 269, Tyson Hirsch 257,

Paul Haskell 248 LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 660, Annette Hirsch 628, Stacy Hieb 613, Kristie Johnston 473.

LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 245, Annette Hirsch 214, Alicia Bywater 172, Judy Dennis 169. RAILROADERS

SERIES: Susie Yelverton 591, Theresa Knowlton 537, Kym Son 527, Tammy

Raines 495. GAMES: Susie Yelverton 221, Theresa Knowlton 218, Sharon Hissung 215, Eileen Tyler 193.

WEDNESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 749, Jordan Parish 661, Thom Stimpson

586, Justin Studer 559. MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 279, Jordan Parish 269, George Sherblom 211, Tyan Swalling 201.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 534, Bobbi Crow 475, Alexis Studer 528, Gayle Erekson 415.

LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 192, Bobbi Crow 181, Gayle Erekson 156, Sharon Smith 154.

HOUSEWIVES SERIES: Brenda Schenk 568, Derry

Smith 539, Missy Stuart 526, Sharon Rathe 511

Smith 205, Brenda Schenk 203, Missy Stuart 192.

MAJORS

SERIES: Rick Hieb 696, Shon Bywater 658, Delbert Bennett 647, Justin Studer 635.

GAMES: Rick Hieb 266, Justin Studer 251, Bob Bywater 245, Delbert Bennett 242.

PINHEADS

BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 564, Mhason Stimpson 381, Quentyn Roberts 367, Karrigan Hollins 321 BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 200, Mhason Stimpson 144, Quentyn Roberts 137, Alexander Moor 136. GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 537, Bridget

432, Cheyenne Powers 317. GIRLS' GAMES: Kiara Hieb 216, Bridget Albertson 182, Dominique Powers 169, Cheyenne Powers 119 MINICO

Albertson 528, Dominique Powers

BOYS' SERIES: Josh Tallon 545, Slade Winmill 425, Shane Amen 383, Nate Hanks 371.

BOYS' GAMES: Josh Tallon 224, Nate Hanks 202, Slade Winmill 181, Shane Amen 172 GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 442,

Sydney Walker 405, Angie Holmes

266. Rachel Watson 239. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 187, Sydney Walker 173, Rachel Watson 123, Angie Holmes 108.



T.F./CSI Judo Club shines in Seattle

The Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club recently competed in the Continental Crown Judo Tournament in Seattle. The Crown is an E level national tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Alesa Easterling (third place in 13-14 Heavyweight Girls), Michael Easterling (first place 11-12 Heavyweight Boys) and Gabriel Easterling (third place 11-12 Middleweight Boys); back row: Sensei Brian Matsuoka.



Stephanie Pezzaniti is has been named October's student of the month at Pil Sung Martial Artsin Rupert.Pezzaniti, center, is pictured with her instructors, from left, Nikki Praegitzer, Neka Bethke, Shaela Richards and Master Bill Fulcher.

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Pictured from left are: Renee Clark, Sylvia Huber, Betty Stepp, Charles Clark, Louise McCarty, Carolyn Ballance, Marie Russell, Carol Taylor, Shirley Hess, Ann Lloyd, Roy Dalsoglio, Larry Lloyd and Gary Ennis. Kneeling in front is Dolly Freiburger (with the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council) and directly behind her is Donna Ennis.

Rupert fitness class collects donations for Christmas Council

Students in the "Over 60 & Getting Fit" class in Rupert collected food items, from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday Friday at the CSI Burley Gym. Students various toys, clothing and books to donate and Friday at the Rupert Civic Gym. The who are more than 60 years old attend to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

Burley CSI class meets from 11 to for free.

The Rupert CSI fitness class meets 11:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and

Lights for Life honors those passed away

Intermountain Homecare's 14th-annual Hospice Lights for Life ceremony, held at Cassia Regional Medical Center, was filled with members from the community in attendance to honor and remember a family member, friend or patient who passed away.

A window at CRMC is adorned with a garland filled with all of the names of patients who passed away in Intermountain Homecare Hospice this year, and by request of those who have died in hospice in past years. After the program, the audience gathered around this window to find the names of loved ones, and to watch the tree near the hospital entrance light up in remembrance of those

grateful to Mike



Courtesy photo

Intermountain Hospice after he donated it for the the lights. original event, and to Paul Sandmann of Evergreen Stanger of Festive Glow for sionate, team-based app- teer: Cindy Kerbs, 677-Nursery for professionally the professional installar roach to caring for those 6281 or 678-8844.

trimming the tree 14 years tion and donation of who are facing life-limiting

Hospice is a compas-

illnesses or injuries.

Information or to volun-

Robberyresistant residences

I live in a condo-minium complex. I am often the only resident in my building. There aren't many residents in the buildings around me so it can feel quite lonely and scared. Should I turn on the front porch light when I retire or leave it off? It might make me feel more secure if it's on but I wonder if it sends a message that someone is alone there. What are your thoughts?

-Patty A. My thoughts are often hideous and bizarre but I'm sure that's not what you wanted to hear. I would say that if you are soon to retire then leave the light on, but if we were talking about years down the road then saving money on electricity would be a good way to save money for retirement.

OK, I'm on a roll for bad jokes, so let's answer your real question.

What advice I would give you is that your dilemma provides a great way to get to know your neighbors. The light-on-or-off issue really only comes into play if somebody knew what having the light on or off meant. If nobody around knew what it meant if your porch light was on or off, it really would not matter. I would tell you that this is where retired couples become great friends because they are usually around at almost all times

of the day. As far as leaving your light on. I have to say yes leaving it on all the time is a much better idea than just turning it on when you're home. Even better, I would suggest you get a sensor light you can leave on at all times. This would allow the good neighbors who might **POLICEMAN** DAN **Dan Bristol**



be watching any warning that something might be wrong. If you get the floodlight-type sensor light, make sure that it shines down more than out because somebody can hide in the shadow directly under the lights.

Also, leave blinds or curtains open so that everybody can see the inside of your residence. You might think that I'm crazy to have you do this for fear that burglars might see what you have to steal, but the true fact is that if your neighbors know you leave your windows that way, they might be more apt to call the police when they see them closed (burglars don't like to be seen) and you're not there. This again only works if your neighbors get to know you, even just a little.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Trooper David J. DeLaittre, Montana Highway Patrol.
- Deputy Dewayne Crenshaw, Tippah County Sheriff, Miss.

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.

We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' Community section?

E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Surgery may be best solution for teen with Crohn's

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 19year-old grandson was diagnosed with Crohn's disease two years ago. At that time, he was a 234-pound linebacker entering his senior year of high school. Now he is a 174-pound 19-yearold struggling with life in general and would easily pass for 40. He has practically missed two years of his life due to extreme pain, which resulted in hospital trips and everything else associated with this condi-

He has taken every medication I can imagine, including Humira injections into his stomach. At present, he is taking hyoscyamine and Apriso plus pain medication when it gets too severe. He has a colonoscopy every year. When he has one of these "attacks," the pain is so severe that he gets in a fetal position and can barely walk. He has been to the hospital at least 15 times in the past two years. He recently went twice in one week and before that, in just ASK DR. GOTT **Dr. Peter Gott**

a three-month span, he went seven times.

He is unable to work because he is sick or too weak to function at least five days a week. He has never used drugs, alcohol or tobacco. Surgery has been suggested, but we are trying to avoid that if possible. He has seen at least six different doctors, and we are now hoping that you can help us. Please.

DEAR READER: Crohn's disease is a type of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). It can be debilitating and may lead to life-threatening complications, so it should be taken seriously by the sufferer and the treating physician(s). While there is no cure, there is good news. Today's treatments can greatly reduce symptoms and may even lead to longterm remission.

The most common symptoms include diarrhea, abdominal pain and cramping, reduced appetite, weight loss, ulcers and blood in the stool. Others, especially those with severe Crohn's, may also experience inflammation of the liver or bile ducts, arthritis, fever, fatigue, skin disorders and eye inflammation. Children may experience delayed growth or sexual development.

Complications include bowel obstruction, malnutrition, anal fissures, ulcers, fistulas (an abnormal connection between different parts of the intestine) and more. There is also an increased risk of colon cancer; however, the vast majority (more than 90 percent) of sufferers never develop it.

There are several types of treatment available. The first type is anti-inflammatory drugs, such as the Apriso (mesalamine) that your grandson is on, as well as azulfidine and corticosteroids. Immune-system

suppressors are also used. Your grandson was placed on at least one of these, Humira (adalimumab). There are several others in this category. Antibiotics, which may be helpful in treating some of the complications, such as ulcers, abscesses and fistulas, may also be beneficial for those without complications, as many researchers believe that antibiotics will reduce levels of harmful bacteria within the intestine, as well as suppress its immune sys-

Commonly used medications include pain relievers, antidiarrheals, iron supplements, laxatives, vitamin B12 injections, calcium and vitamin D, and/or special diets, such as nutrients introduced directly into the veins, which can bypass the stomach and intestine, thus reversing malnutrition.

Finally, surgery. If diet, lifestyle changes, medication and other treatment fail to relieve symptoms, surgery to remove a damaged portion, close fistulas or

remove scar tissue may be recommended. Unfortunately, at best, surgery can provide years of remission, but it will be temporary. Nearly threequarters of patients who undergo surgery will experience recurrence, with approximately half of them requiring a second procedure or more. Even if signs and symptoms improve, medication is often prescribed following surgery in an attempt to reduce the risk of recurrence.

I suggest your grandson try some of the following lifestyle and home remedies and at least meet with a surgeon to discuss his situation. He is clearly suffering, and if medications have not worked for him thus far, surgery may be his best option.

There is no evidence that diet can cause IBD, but certain foods and drinks may aggravate symptoms. He should limit his dairy intake; eat smaller meals; drink plenty of fluids; eat foods lower in fat, especially if the Crohn's is affecting his small intestine; consider taking multivitamins to supplement lost nutrients: avoid foods that worsen symptoms; experiment with fiber to find the foods that cause the least upset but help reduce diarrhea; and finally, consider consulting a dietician familiar with the disorder to get further suggestions. He should also try to keep his stress levels down by exercising within his limits, practicing relaxation and breathing techniques and, perhaps, even learning biofeedback. He may also wish to see a Crohn's specialist at a nearby teaching hospital.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better." "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.

FROZEN VALLEY



Courtesy photo

The past week's wintry weather is apparent in this photo, submitted by Rosie Toner of Paul. Sunshine should make a return to the Magic Valley starting Sunday, before a slight chance of rain or snow returns mid-week.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome library offers to forgive fines

From Dec. 20 to Dec. 30, Ierome Public Library patrons with overdue materials can return them to the library and have their fines forgiven.

The library will also forgive half of previously existing overdue fines on a patron's library card record 325 W. near Rupert, will host if the other half is paid during this time. Fine forgiveness does not include lost book fees, processing fees or collection agency referral to attend.

located at 100 First Ave. E. in 249 seniors, the most yet at Jerome. The library will be the monthly meals. closed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays on cafe owner Xana Brice. Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 31 and Ian.1.

Information: 324-5427.

Parke's, cemetery hold tree lighting

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and the Twin could win a first prize of \$50 Falls Cemetery will hold their annual Lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree program at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at Parke's, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Each family in attendance will be offered an "Angel of up at the 2nd Time Around Memories" ornament to Antique Shop. Lights must hang on the tree with the be up by no later than 6 p.m. name of their loved one. They will also have stories. music and a special heart-sen, 420-0705.

warming message. Refreshments will be served following the program.

There is no charge for this event, which is offered to anyone who has ever lost a

Cafe holds senior meal Monday

Wayside Cafe, at 325 S. its monthly Senior Citizen Day from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday. Seating begins at 1 p.m. All seniors are invited

At the November seniors' Jerome Public Library is event, Wayside Cafe served

"We are lovin' it," said

Enter the Lincoln Co. Parade of Lights

The Lincoln County Historical Society is holding a Parade of Lights contest. Enter your home and you or second prize of \$25. Winners will also receive gift certificates from Valley Country Store. Any Lincoln County resident may sign

Entry forms can be picked

Information: Jann Thom-

STUDENT GATHERS TOYS FOR CASA



Courtesy photo

Hansen High School student Nadine Giardina has organized a toy drive for children served by the 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates program.

The toy drive is Giardina's senior project.

CASA is a volunteer program of advocates appointed by judges to help abused and neglected children find safe homes.

People wishing to donate toys can take unwrapped gifts to BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls on Dec. 20. There, the toys will be wrapped before being delivered.

Information: CASA, 324-6890.



Times-News

Area long-term care centers recently submitted Christmas wish lists from their residents to the Times-News.

To donate items, contact the individual centers to reserve a residents' wish list, or drop items off at the

TWIN FALLS **Curry Retirement Estates** 3805 N. 2538 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301: Melissa Fustos, 420-1054

J.A. (male): masculine stationary, western reading books D.D. (female): medium-size warm pajamas, medium

sweatshirt R.F. (female): large button-up cardigan sweater, warm fuzzy

S.F. (male): medium/tall sweatsuits or warm-up suits, treats, snacks, large magnifying glass M.H. (female): large button-up cardigan sweater, any kind

medium sweater vests J.H. (male): medium or size 34 comfy pants like flannel or sweats, warm socks

D.J. (male): treats and snacks for him and/or dog toys and treats for his puppy

T.M. (male): large sweatsuits or warm-up suits, large comfy lounging pants P.R. (female): small warm two-

piece pajamas size small, medium cardigan button-up E.R. (female): warm and fuzzy

socks, medium warm twopiece pajamas E.S. (male): medium button-up plaid fleece shirts, medium

comfy lounge pants, anything thermal-wear, large magnifying glass

SHOSHONE **Lincoln County Care Center** 511 E. Fourth St., Shoshone, ID 83352: Dawn, 886-2228

1. female: Sudoku puzzle books, electric razor, blue or green eye shadow

2-a. female: chocolate (no nuts), size 9 slippers, flower scent lotion 2-b. female: yarn, felt coloring

posters, Diet Pepsi, pink nail polish 3. male: DVD of Andy Griffith, chocolate, Mountain Dew, Old

4-a. male: hard candy, Old Spice, size 10 socks **4-b. male:** hat, puzzles, western

Spice aftershave

magazines, guitar strings, 9-a. female: any scent lotion, body spray, size 8 soft socks

9-b. female: chocolate, floral scent perfume, lotion, lipstick (browns), necklace

9-c. female: size 8 slippers, scarf, lotion

10-a. male: Cheetos, Pepsi, size 10 socks **10-b. male:** aftershave, size 10

socks, size 10 slippers 12. male: 100-piece puzzles, Uno game, word search puzzle books

14. female: stuffed animal, baby doll, size 9 socks 16-a. male: Old Spice, Hershey's chocolate bar, ball cap

16-b. male: chocolate (any kind), root beer, size 10 socks **17-a. female:** baby doll, yarn,

17-b. female: lotion. lipstick. necklace

17-c. female: chocolates. blanket lotion

18-a. female: chocolates, calendar of gardens or animals, lotion, hair scarf

18-b. female: stationary, chocolates, pink nail polish

19-a. male: gloves, calendar, Old Spice, candy **19-b. male:** chocolates, size 9

socks, coffee mug with lid 21. female: calendar with big numbers, size 8 slippers, clipon earrings, instrumental music

23. male: size 10 socks, ball cap,

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www.centurycinema5.com Shows Nightly 7:00 & 9:40 Matinees Sat. 1:30 & 4:10 Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows PG-13

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men's cologne **24-a. female:** calendar with large numbers, XL any color sweater 24-b. female: lotion, size 8 socks, music (any type but rock)

25-a. female: music, chocolates.

any color nail polish 25-b. female: perfume, lotion, body spray

26-a. female: chocolates, size 9 slippers, lotion **27-a. female:** chocolates, size 9

slippers, calendar, lotion 27-b. female: lotion, body spray, size 8 socks **28-a. male:** calendar of farm

things, size 10 socks 28-b. male: chocolates, size socks, calendar

TWIN FALLS Alpine Manor I 1135 Imperial St., Twin Falls, ID 83301: 734-1794 or Elaine, 280-

1. female: scrapbooking materials, postage stamps, sugar-free

snacks/candy 2. female: cookies, candy, size 2X short-sleeve nightgowns, Diet Coke

3. male: Coke, cookies, large dress shirt, non-filter cigarettes 4. female: size 3X nightgowns, cookies, candy, size 8 snow boots, medium leather gloves 5. male: postage stamps,

envelopes, chocolates, medium short-sleeve dress shirt 6. female: Lawrence Welk DVDs or VHS, older country-western DVDs, Budweiser, large mock tur-

tle neck shirt 7. male: XL pajama bottoms, XL sweat pants, Hickory Farms snacks, root beer or Coke

KIMBERLY Alpine Manor II 100 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID 83341: 423-5417 or Elaine, 280-1876

1. male: Gold Bond lotion, quad razors, Pepsi, size 10-11 full-back hard-sole slippers

2. male: non-filter cigarettes, sugar-free snacks, triple blade razor, size 11-12 full-back hardsole slippers, Pepsi

3. male: Oregon Duck memorabilia, Sprite or Pepsi, large gloves, size 9-10 full-back slippers

4. female: chocolates, cat lover/cat puzzles, cat books, stuffed cats

GOODING Bennett Hills Care and Rehabilitation Center 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330: Linda Norris, 934-5601 Women:

1. sugar-free candy and

chocolates, lotion, body wash,

stationary, size 18-22 2. Symphony bars, Pepsi, murder mystery books, small-size clothing, size 6 slippers, Burt Bees chapstick

3. size 9 Fruit of the Loom white brief underwear, large sweater, soft fleece blanket, lotion, body

4. Jergens lotion or body wash, size 7 house slippers

5. body wash, lotion, soft gloves. knitted hat or scarf

6. likes horses, Dove body wash and lotion, soft blanket, hair ties, sugar-free candy and chocolates, Diet Mountain Dew, size large 7. Diet Pepsi, body wash, lotion, sugar-free chocolates, size 18-22

8. picture frames, lotions, body wash

9. favorite color is purple, lotion, body wash, jewelry, soft black sweatpants, pretzel M&Ms, gum **10.** size 7 house slippers, medium button-down sweater, Dove body wash and lotion, likes novels like

Daniel Steele 11. likes striped sweaters, Nibs black licorice, stocking cap, Rod Stewart

12. body wash and lotion, soft fleece bankets, medium white long-sleeve shirts, face cream 13. gumdrops, chocolates, body wash, lotion, medium women's

clothes **14.** medium-size new purse with some pockets, Dove lotion, medium button-down sweater 15. mauve lipstick, XXL or 20 but-

ton-down sweater, large sweat-16. medium pull-over sweater, size

6 white mid-calf socks, Hershey's chocolate bars, Pepsi 17. anything monkey, collects stuffed animal monkeys, size 7 to 8 soft house slippers, good

chocolates, Softsoap body wash 18. loves cat and dog prints, small pajama set, chocolates, size 5 to 6 Crocs or generic brand in any bright color, fuzzy house slippers 19. fuzzy yarn, crafty items, Dove body wash and lotion, loves any-

thing cat **20.** clinical strength Secret deodorant, body wash, lotion, 24pack Pepsi

21. romance novels, photo album, Dove body wash, lotion, sugarfree candy

per socks that stay on her feet, comedy movies 23. small button-down sweater,

22. body wash, lotion, small slip-

packaged soft cookies, medium socks, body wash, lotion 24. dandruff shampoo and condi-

tioner, pink blush, facial mask for dry/combination skin, any type

body wash, lotion or skin care product, stand-up cosmetic mirror with light

25. likes horse figurines, soft booty slippers, calendars, body wash, lotion, sugar-free candy

and chocolate, size 3X 26. body spray, new purse, women's small button-down sweater

27. hair clips, hair ties, Dove body wash, lotion

28. large sweatpants, new purse, large sweaters, lotions, bodywash 29. soft packaged cookies, nonskid socks, medium women's sweaters, lotion, body wash

30. make-up, lipsticks, blush, body wash, lotion

31. Oil of Olay face cream, body wash, lotion, girl-type baseball

32. body wash, lotion, fuzzy blankets

33. large sweats, fuzzy color posters, circle word puzzle books **34.** Snuggie blanket, lipstick, Dove body wash, lotion 35. women's small robe, face

cream, lotion, body wash **36.** size 9 underwear, fuzzy posters, crafty things, body wash,

37. soft blanket, lotion, body wash Men:

1 orange soda, packaged cookies, Old Spice aftershave, small men's clothing, sweatpants

2. O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer, Brut aftershave, large flannel

3. Men's body wash, soft blanket, XL socks, XL shirts

4. Large long-sleeve button-up shirt, large gray or black men's sweatpants, likes corn puffs and jelly beans

5. Peppermint Lifesavers, size 10 men's moccasin-style slippers with rubber tread, gummy worms, Brut aftershave 6. large men's sweatpants, large

button-down long-sleeve dress shirt, sugar-free chocolates 7. Vandals fan, sports fan, likes Garth Brooks, outdoorsman, col-

lects polar bears 8. size 11 men's slippers, fuzzy blankets, body wash, lotion 9. ball caps, size 34 Wrangler jeans, cowboy things, cologne 10. men's cologne (Old Spice or Brut), body wash, lotion, fuzzy

blankets 11. gloves, ball caps, Old Spice body wash, lotions, cologne 12. men's medium socks, ball caps, medium windbreaker, fuzzy blanket

13. Russell Stover chocolates, soft fleece blanket, men's size 9 to 11

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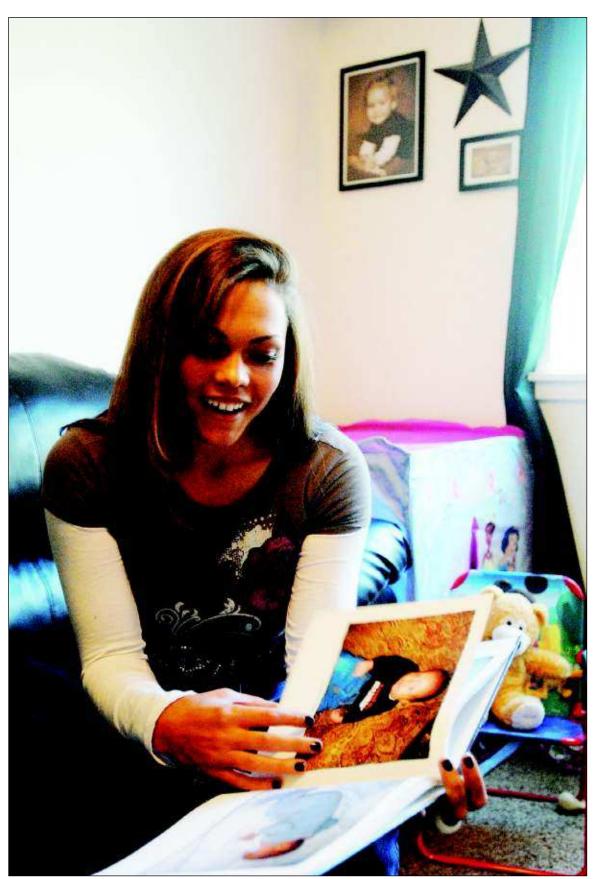
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For the LOVE of a child



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Taren Rucker, 22, shows pictures of Jaxson Collard at her Twin Falls apartment on Nov. 11. Rucker placed Jaxson with an adoptive couple through LDS Family Services and said that placing her baby into a loving and financially secure home with two parents was in his best interests.



Rucker shows pictures of Jaxson Collard, now 2, at her apartment in Twin Falls. Though Jaxson looks like a member of his adoptive family, Rucker said he bugs his eyes just as she did when she was his age.

LDS church helps birth moms, couples through adoption process

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

aren Rucker isn't sad, although some people might claim she has reason to be.

Rucker placed her baby boy for adoption and, two years later, says she's never regretted the decision. It helps that she's able to see him on occasion. It also helps knowing he's being raised by parents who love him and are able to provide for his needs.

"I know I am a good mom and and they didn't plan on marrydid the best thing for him," Rucker said.

The Twin Falls woman placed her baby, Jaxson, through an adoption program of The home to home." Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The program, LDS Family Services, helps birth parents who wish to Finding a couple place their baby and adoptive couples seeking a child.

Birth moms do not have to be members of the LDS church to seek help through the service, but adoptive couples do. The church aims to place babies into homes that are emotionally secure, financially stable and ble home with two parents. religiously active.

The decision

Rucker, 22, grew up as a member of the LDS church but was not actively involved when lives." she became pregnant at age 18. She gave birth to a girl, Jordyn, whom she kept. When she found out at age 19 that she was pregnant a second time, she had every intention of keeping that baby as well. But, unmarried, she decided otherwise about seven months into the pregnan-

She visited with her bishop, who, once he found out Rucker was a single mom on welfare, asked if she had ever considered adoption. She told him no.

Things began to change that sleep.

"I saw what my daughter was missing out on," she said, noting the birth father lived in Boise

ing. "I knew I didn't want to put another child through the whole back-and-forth thing (between mom and dad), going from

She decided to visit LDS Family Services.

One of the things the LDS church is known for is family values. The church doesn't tell single birth moms what to do, instead it offers counsel for those who wish to place their babies in a good, financially sta-

"It's absolutely their decision on what they want to do," said Sheila Hunter, a caseworker at the Twin Falls office. "It's a decision they have to feel comfortable with for the rest of their

Birth parents are encouraged to seek their own spiritual confirmation, through prayer, on what they should do -"whether to keep, place or marry," Hunter said.

Family Services also helps adoptive couples, providing them with a caseworker to guide them through the process of qualifying and waiting for a child. Ultimately, it is the birth mother who chooses into which family her baby will be placed.

To qualify, adoptive couples night when she had a fitful must receive a background check and submit financial statements, health assessments,

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ADOPTION HELP

There are more couples seeking to adopt a child than there are birth parents signed up with LDS Family Services, according to Sheila Hunter, a caseworker at the Twin Falls office. Birth parents who seek counseling, and those who wish to place their babies with a financially secure, emotionally stable adoptive couple, may visit Family Services, where they will be assigned a caseworker who will offer counsel and walk them through the process of placing their babies, if that's what they choose. Birth parents do not need to be LDS. Information: LDS Family Services, 735-2237, Itsaboutlove.org, or 1418 Fillmore St., Twin Falls.

West End choir to celebrate Christmas with song

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

"The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness," Isaiah 40:3 reads. "Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

cry, heralding the birth of Jesus and Love." the Christmas season, has been put

of retired high school music director Gary Heidel, the 70-member volunteer choir from the communities of Clover, Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls will present a message have a mature group." of hope with American composer Pepper Choplin's Christmas Singer performances are sched-For more than two decades that Cantata "Night of the Father's

"I started in July looking at difto song through the vocal talents of ferent pieces and came back to at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, the West End Community Singers. Choplin again this year, because southwest of Filer.

Once again, under the direction he's a gifted composer with a fresh "Maybe about 80 percent of our choir has returned this year and around 20 percent are new, so we

Two free West End Community uled for 7:30 p.m. Dec.15 at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., and 3 p.m. Dec. 19

Twin Falls resident John Lutz and original work," Heidel said. has been singing as part of the story from ancient prophecy, choir's bass section for the past six years and enjoys every minute of his experience.

"Almost everybody comes back, because we all love to sing and look forward to this," Lutz said. "This year may be a little more difficult, where each voice is singing different words in-the-round, but it's a beautiful piece with a true mes-

Chronicling the biblical nativity "Night of the Father's Love" consists of eight musical arrangements including "Angels are Making Their Rounds," "Shepherd's Song," "Seeking the King" and "Christ Is Born, Noel," intermittent with Scripture narration from the New Testament.

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

CHURCH NEWS

Calvary Church offers bacon, blood pressure breakfast

The Calvary Episcopal day break until Jan. 9. Church will host its free Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at from 9:45 to 10:30 am. the church, 201 S. Adams St. in Jerome.

Participants can enjoy pancakes, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee with their friends and family, support the ministries of Calvary Church and have their blood in the vulnerable." pressure checked. Donations will be accepted.

Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday will be a service of Holy Communion with the Rev. Dick Goetsch.

Information: 324-8964.

Methodist children practice, present **Christmas program**

Practice for the children's Christmas program will be held at 10 a.m. today in the come. sanctuary at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Parents may bring children to the church between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and pick them up at noon. After practice, Christmas time, your heart, your crafts will be offered in the words, your hands." The elementary room. Parents are free to shop or relax for a couple of hours while their Dancing Day." children will be cared for.

be presented by the Sunday school children during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Second Sunday Lunch will follow worship in the fellowship hall. Everyone is invited. Bring a main or donated to the South from side dish, salad or dessert to

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Rupert church continues 'Saturday **Night Life' service**

"Saturday Night Life," a new non-denominational service sponsored by Way Station Ministries, continues at 7 p.m. today at the evening. Rupert First Assembly of God on the corner of Fourth and H streets. This week's discussion is Part 2 of the series, "Making Healthy Fine Arts Auditorium. Choices."

Everyone is welcome to join in an evening of celebration in worship, healing in prayer, growth in the word honors retiring pastor and new life in Jesus.

Information: Joe, 206-2890; Jesse, 312-9260; during worship at 10 a.m. benefit Jubilee House. Randy, 650-0247.

Ascension Episcopal lights third Advent candle on Sunday

The Third Sunday of Advent will be observed with the lighting of the Third Advent Candle by members Zephaniah 3:14-28. of the Vestry during worship

Ascension Café is on holi-

Practice for the Christmas Bacon and Blood Pressure Eve pageant, "A Christmas to Believe In", will be held

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 week's focus is on "God's power revealed offers community

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Presbyterians celebrate Third **Sunday in Advent**

The Presbyterian Women's Annual Christmas Brunch is at 10 a.m. today in fellowship hall at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Everyone is wel-R.J. and Chris Hansen will

light the Third Advent Candle during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "Give More of your presence: your Hallelujah Handbells will ring "Tomorrow Shall Be My

An order form will be The musical program will available to order Poinsettias at \$7 each. Orders must be in by Monday.

Blanket Sunday will conclude Dec. 20; items should Christmas Memories." The be left by the food baskets in the foyer. All blankets will be Unto Us a Child is Born" Central Community Action Partnership for distribution to low-income seniors, homebound individuals, the homeless and families with children.

Sunday is the deadline for donations for the Christmas Boxes. Gifts purchased from the Gift Tag Tree, non-perishable food items, cleaning raises funds for supplies and toiletries need to be turned in. The Deacons will pack the boxes Monday

The Hallelujah Handbells will perform in concert with the Magic Valley Chorale at 4 p.m. Sunday at the CSI

Information: 733-7023.

Rock Creek church

The Third Sunday in will Advent will be celebrated accepted to Sunday at Rock Creek Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Jubilee House. The service will feature special music by Fred Coggburn 420-5256. and a medley of Christmas songs by Doug Wright in a Jerome church piano solo. Pastor Dale Metzger will preach on "An announces special Invitation to Joy" from

A potluck dinner will be

at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at held after worship in the fel- happening this month at the Ascension Episcopal Church, lowship hall to honor 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Metzger and his wife, Helen, as he prepares to retire Dec. 31 after 31 years in the ministry. Metzger was the founding pastor of the Rock Creek Community Church; he has been serving the church for the past 17 years. Everyone involved with his ministry is invited.

Information: 734-5268.

Shoshone church Advent service

An Advent community service of lessons and carols will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Church Episcopal, 104 W. B St. in Shoshone.

will follow at the Jennings

PBS airs special **Mormon Tabernacle Choir concert**

Grammy Award winner Natalie Cole and Pulitzer Prize winner David McCullough will join the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for a Christmas celebration on Idaho Public Television at 8 p.m. Mountain Time on Wednesday.

Cole joins the choir at Temple Square in Salt Lake City, to perform "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." McCullough reflects on "American program also includes "For The Messiah, "Christmas Carols in the Air," "Angels, From the Realms of Glory" and more.

This year's special is the seventh in the annual series produced for national broadcast on PBS.

Christmas concert Jubilee House

A Christmas concert featuring Nashville artist TI Clewes will be presented at p.m. Thursday at the

Community Christian Church, 315 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.



Clewes

An open house will be held Community Church, 262 from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at

Information: 736-2566 or

holiday services

Three special events are

Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

The children's department will present a program, "The Meaning of Christmas," at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The church choir will perform a Christmas cantata, "The First Noel," and the pastor will deliver a special message at 11 a.m. Dec. 19.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

Information: 324-2804.

School children present holiday plays

Lighthouse School will present two plays this week at the school, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

"Charlie and the Chocolate A potluck appetizer social Factory" will be presented by the junior high and high school drama department at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Star of Wonder," a kid's Christmas musical of hope will be presented by the elementary grades at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is Information: 737-1425.

T.F. church presents live Nativity

Community Church of the Brethren will present live Christmas Nativity performances at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Friday at the church, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The event features animals, music and fun for all. Sign language will be available for the hearing impaired.

Hot chocolate and hot cider will be provided. Information: Mark and Kathryn Bausman, 733-3789.

Kimberly church hosts Liberty **Ouartet concert**

The Liberty Quartet will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.

Liberty, a traditional Southern Gospel quartet, is a full-time concert ministry based in Boise. It has shared the stage with such performers as Legacy Five, Greater Vision, Gaither Vocal Band, Booth Brothers and others. It performs for church services, nursing homes, prisons, rodeos, fairs and large conventions, including the Great Western Southern Gospel Festival, the National Quartet Convention and the Pacific Gospel Music Convention. It averages two recording projects each year. Information: 423-5290.

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.

Shouldn't I be happy if I try to live spiritually?

Emphasize giving

Pastor Raymond Davis Jr., Greater Corinthian Church of the Christ, City, Kansas Mo.: Happiness is a value achievable through pursuance of vital trust in the Lord Voices of

 "Happy is he who puts his trust in the Lord" (Proverbs 16:20).

Much of our thinking about being happy is largely dependent upon

things in general. Such circumstances of thoughts and accomplishments of livelihood are not in any way opposed by God. God is never against prosperity and progressing. However, receiving is not the spiritual life. It's not what we receive from God or others that translates into the spiritual life. It's what God and others receive from us. It's the giving factor in life that is most spiritual and blessed. It's not everybody who can reach the point of being happy through practice of the spiritual principle of giving, but there are those who can and who are happy.

The Bible places a distinct emphasis on the circumstance of giving for spiritual living. "Give and it shall be given unto you, for whatever measure you deal out to others will be dealt to you in return" (Luke 6:38). "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

The biblical account of Jacob's dream-ladder experience inspired him to comgiving (Genesis 28:10-22).

Look inside for answer

Lama Chuck Stanford, Rime Buddhist Center & Monastery, Kansas City: Most people look for happiness outside of themselves, mistakenly believing that the spiritual mind. To be happiness lies in fulfilling happy is a life lived with a wants and desires. The

problem is that we have limited control over an impermanent world that is constantly changing. If the thing that we want or desire is missing then our happiness

material possessions and destroyed. If we look inside we can see it is our mind's perception of the world that dictates happiness or suffering. We know this because there are many people in this world who live under very difficult situations yet are happy.

So, if our happiness depends upon our mind. then how do we develop the qualities of mind necessary for happiness? According to Buddhist monk the Matthieu Ricard, those qualities include "inner serenity, inner strength and inner freedom." Ricard goes on to say, "It all comes down to training the mind, and the best way to train the mind is through meditation."

eighth-century The Indian scholar Shantideva said: "All those who suffer in the world do so because of a desire for their own happiness. All those happy in the world are so because of their desire for the happiness of others." So, if by living spiritually you mean helping others, then the answer is, yes, living spirimit to the spiritual life of tually will bring real happi-

RELIGION LETTER

No book study?

I have searched and searched in vain for one single church in the Magic Valley area that is offering a book study on the 5,000vear leap.

It is amazing to me that during the times that we now live in, there would be no such meeting, or church, that is interested enough in this biblicallybased book on the founding principles of our country and Constitution. I hope I have just missed it somewhere.

Should we not be educating ourselves on the biblical principles concerning this great country that gives

host to our churches? If anyone does know of a church that is willing to

host such a study or already does, please let the people of the Magic Valley know about it by way of the Times-News. Thank you.

CARLA STRUNK Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 300 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad

taste will be rejected, and

the Times-News reserves

the right to edit all letters.

Adoption

Continued from Religion 1

a bishop's recommendation letter and a cover letter and photos. The task can seem daunting, but it's for a good church's belief in uniting where to place her baby. families for eternity through temple ordinances, adoptive couples also must hold current temple recommends.

The waiting is the hard Coping part, Hunter said. Some couples wait years before a birth mother chooses them.

Family Services offices are family members didn't. scattered across the country, with four offices in Idaho: understand how I could do siblings. Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello that – have one child and and Twin Falls. About 600 birth moms are signed up nationwide, Hunter said, with 2,400 couples seeking to adopt a child — including 24 couples in the Magic Valley. Adoptive couples range in age from their 20s to early 40s. Locally, the agency has helped place three babies since July.

baby with a couple in their late 30s — a husband and wife who had been married for a he accepted it and, with while, she said. When she Rucker, legally signed away visited Family Services she his parental rights. was shown portfolios of area couples seeking adoption. other birth parents who She perused the adoption struggle with their own website, Itsaboutlove.org, decision. and found a couple who

through their cover letter.

"I felt like they were writing to me," she said, noting she had received her own cause. Because of the spiritual confirmation on they've placed.

prayer was answered so strongly, she said.

Rucker knew what she needed to do for Jaxson, but

"Some people didn't place the second," she said. "It was really hard on my

for her father, who wanted her to keep his grandson. But after sharing with him her feelings and confirmation family, that more children experience, she said he knew she did the right thing.

Jaxson's birth father, who Rucker wanted to place her still lives in Boise, also struggled with the decision once he witnessed the birth. But

Rucker said she feels for

care of," Rucker said of her daughter, Jordyn. "I've heard about some birth moms lying in bed for days after

"Was it hard to place? No. It was the first time a It was sad. But is it hard to be a single mom every day? Yes."

> She can only imagine how difficult it'd be if she had to raise two children by herself. The only regret she has is

that Jordyn doesn't have what Jaxson now has - a mom and dad at home and

New family

Mark and Melissa Collard It was especially difficult of Blackfoot already had four children – each of them adopted — but they felt they weren't yet done with their were supposed to come to their home.

> had made their decision a matter of prayer. They again visited Family Services. (The church has since changed its policy, allowing only two infant adoptions per couple.) Two types of adoptions are

offered through Family Services: open and closed.

With closed adoptions, "I have a baby to come there is little or no contact

seemed to speak to her home to, to hold and take between the birth parents allowed with open adoptions, and it's up to the birth they prefer to have their rela- involved." tionship - contact through letters and photos, phone calls or personal visits.

> Rucker and the Collards since Jaxson's placement

"I like to see how the whole family is doing, not just logical siblings." Jaxson," Rucker said, noting that she and Melissa sometimes get together as friends without the kids. The Collards were even in the when I was little," Rucker hospital room when Jaxson said. was born. Mark cut the umbilical cord.

The Collards, who said they appreciate all of the Like Rucker, the Collards them their family, said they private adoption agency but moms.

> adoption they have with Jaxson is a good fit for her him. family, but says an open

"We don't keep secrets and adoptive couple after the from any of the children," she baby is placed. Contact is said. "I think it takes away the questioning of where do they come from and why? parents and couple how open But it depends on the people

> Interestingly, she said, Jaxson looks like a member of the family.

"Adoption is an interesting have an open adoption, and thing," Melissa said. "They (the children) fit in where Rucker has visited Jaxson they're supposed to go. ... and even spent time in his They love and fight all the same like any other siblings. Some of them look like bio-

> Jaxson even resembles an uncle, though he has some of Rucker's characteristics.

"He bugs his eyes like I did big family.

He'll call me Taren'

Rucker says it'd be diffibirth moms who've given cult for her if one day the Collard family moved out of could have went through a state. They have a special place in her heart — as she like how Family Services does in theirs - especially provides counseling to birth the dark-haired little boy named Jaxson. But she's at Melissa said the open peace because she knows she did the best thing for

"I can't relate to other

myself up. It didn't take me long to realize that being a birth parent doesn't mean you have to be sad or give up

your life." Rucker today is active in church and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. She currently volunteers at LDS Family Services, where she supports other birth moms seeking to place their babies into well-balanced homes. She also speaks to area youth at church devotionals, encouraging them to listen to their parents and church leaders and stay morally clean. Someday she'd like to find Mr. Right, marry and have a

She's happy knowing that Jaxson also has a future. As he grows, his parents will teach him about adoption and how his birth mother placed him with another family so he could live a better life. And they'll teach him how much he has blessed their lives.

"He'll definitely know who I am," Rucker said. "He'll know that I gave birth to him, but he'll call me Taren."

Andrew Weeks may be adoption might not be in the birth moms," she said. "I reached at 735-3233 or best interest of other families. don't cry about it or beat aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Church: Wis. spot is first U.S. Virgin Mary apparition site

– The Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday of supernatural character, designated a Wisconsin and I do hereby approve spot where an apparition of the Virgin Mary thy of belief allegedly appeared three obligatory) times to a Belgian-born nun in 1859 as the only of its kind in the United

Champion, just east of popular destination for the faithful. But it was only the Diocese of Green Bay undertook the official process to earn the distinction that now puts it in company with renowned holy apparition sites including Lourdes, France; Guadalupe, Mexico; and Fatima, Portugal.

Green Bay Bishop David Ricken approved the lished a Catholic school sightings as legitimate and a community of apparitions after a twoyear study by a commission he appointed. Ricken announced the distinction at a special Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception at the shrine, where he read from a there are only 11 other such decree that stated the sites worldwide, none in apparitions witnessed by the United States.

"do exhibit the substance these apparitions as worthy of belief (although not by Christian faithful."

Brise was 28 at the time of the visions, and had emigrated to Wisconsin The Shrine of Our Lady from Belgium with her of Good Help at family about four years earlier. Brise Green Bay near Lake recount that a lady dressed Michigan, has long been a in dazzling white appeared to her and claimed to be the "Queen of Heaven who in the last two years that prays for the conversion of sinners," according to information provided by the Green Bay diocese. The apparition asked Brise to do the same, and to gather children and teach them what they should know for salvation.

> After receiving the apparitions, Brise estab-Franciscan women.

> Such sites of confirmed apparition earn that designation only by a Catholic bishop's decree.

> A spokesman for the Green Bay Diocese said



Bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay Rev. David Ricken fields questions about the official pronouncement to officially approve the Marian apparitions of 1859. Wednesday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help in Champion, Wis.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Calif. man pleads not guilty in priest assault case

SAN JOSE, Calif. – A Northern California man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to assaulting a Jesuit priest he has said molested him more than three decades ago.

Will Lynch, 43, of San Francisco previously said he intends to take the case to trial so he can expose the alleged molestation and raise awareness about

"He's very resolute, he's very determined and he's going forward," Lynch's attorney, Pat Harris, said after the brief hearing.

Lynch entered the plea in Santa Clara Superior Court to one count of assault for allegedly beating 65-year-old Jerold Lindner in May until he was bloody at a retirement home in front of shocked

residents. Lindner has denied molesting Lynch and his little brother in 1975 during a weekend camping trip in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Professor to warn colleagues before 'screaming' Bible lesson

COLLEGE STATION, Texas – A Texas A&M professor promised to notify colleagues in the future before a 'Grinch' this Christmas season?" he re-enacts a Bible story in class that involves screaming about killing peo-

nearby room to call police and led students in a neighboring classroom to take cover under their desks. of Christmas." Stadelmann was leading a religious studies class when he loudly slammed a door and began yelling about Jonah's rage at God for not smiting the the "Nice List." Assyrians.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), savs he was into character and "genuinely angry."

Police were called off when it became clear that nobody was in dan-

An Oct. 28 report of a gunman on campus had led to a lockdown. School officials later determined the person's replica weapon was a Halloween prop.

Dallas church offers website to bolster Christmas

its holiday religious message online ty outside. Defacing scrolls, vestments with a website to report "naughty" and other religious items inside businesses that halt the celebration of worship is already a felony.

Wednesday operated Grinchalert.com The site asks "Have you encountered

groups that "shut-out expressions of Christmas in their interactions with The Nov. 23 outburst by Richard the public via marketing, advertising

Stadelmann, a philosophy and religion and public relations." The website says professor, led a worried teacher in a companies belong on the "Naughty List" when they use "misplaced political correctness to halt the celebration

> First Baptist Church also seeks to know which companies that "keep Christ in Christmas" and those land on

The Rev. Robert Jeffress says too Stadelmann, who is ordained in the many businesses have bowed to political correctness.

NY makes damaging church nativity scenes a felony

ALBANY, N.Y. - Nativity scenes, menorahs and other outdoor religious displays just got some more protection from vandals in New York.

A new law makes it a felony in New York to deface the displays and cemeteries outside of houses of worship.

State Sen. Jeffrey Klein of the Bronx and Westchester says the law is aimed DALLAS – A Texas church has taken at protecting the sacredness of properand other religious items inside a house

Klein, who is Jewish, says the law is First Baptist Church of Dallas on aimed at vandals who previously faced only a misdemeanor for damaging outdoor items.

The new law is a Class E felony for The site has a place to nominate damage over \$100. It would be punishable by more than a year in prison.

- Wire reports

Ex-pastor going to prison for duping investors

A judge sentenced a southern Indiana church financier to 54 years in prison Tuesday for pocketing millions of dollars that investors believed would be used to build churches.

Former pastor Vaughn Reeves, 66, had little reaction as officers escorted him from the courthouse in Sullivan, about 80 miles southwest of Indianapolis, said his attorney, who conviction and the sentence. Reeves was convicted on nine counts of securities fraud in October.

"There's going to be an appeal on a lot of grounds," attorney Dale Webster said after the hearing.

Investigators said Reeves and his three sons company, Alanar, and sales pitches that included prayers and Bible passages to dupe about 11,000 into buying investors bonds worth \$120 million secured by mortgages on construction projects at about 150 churches.

Instead, Reeves and his sons diverted money from new investments to pay off previous investors, pocketing \$6 million and buying two airplanes, sports cars and vacations, inves-

tigators said. J.C.H.T.M.R.K. Prosecutors have said

promised to challenge the the case was a prime the dollar. "Justice needed example of affinity fraud, in which scammers prey on people who share a common interest, such as religious affiliation, ethnicity or age.

"What they did in their company hurt a lot of people," said Jack Newman, 73, of Terre Haute, a used their now-defunct retired vice president of marketing who said he invested about \$26,000 with Alanar and so far has recovered just 20 cents on



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to be served."

AP photo

Former pastor

Vaughn Reeves is

directed out of a

sheriff's van as he

and his three sons

arrive July 8, 2009 at

the Sullivan County

Sullivan, Ind. Reeves

Tuesday in Sullivan.

courthouse in

was sentenced

One of the victims who testified at Tuesday's sentencing hearing said he wasn't able to buy health insurance after investing \$600,000 in church bonds from Alanar, Sullivan County Prosecutor Bob Hunley said. As a result, Steve Duncan testified that he went blind after developing an eye condition that would have been preventable.

Reeves' sons are scheduled to go on trial in

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Peace on Earth?

ad, what does that mean?" My then-7year-old son Jonathan and I were driving and listening to the radio, and I wasn't exactly paying attention to either. It was 1998, and my mind was swimming with concerns of that particular holiday season: shopping, bills, holiday schedules, the impeachment of the president, the bombing of Iraq.

You know, the usual pre-Christmas stuff.

"What does what mean?" I asked.

"That song on the radio – what does it mean?" Jon asked.

I listened more carefully. It was Bing Crosby singing "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day":

I thought how as the day had come,

The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the

unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Pretty straight-forward Christmas stuff. Nothing too complicated there except, perhaps, to someone just coming to terms with the world, and his place in it.

"What don't you understand?" I asked. "The part about the bel-"Dad," he said, rolling

his eyes, "we have 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' remember?"

Oh, yes. The University of Disney. Education by animation.

"It's the last part," Jon continued. "'Peace on earth, good will toward men? Did that really happen when Jesus was born? Did everybody suddenly start liking everybody? And when did they stop liking each other? I mean, they killed Jesus, didn't they? That wasn't very peaceful."

Those are tough questions to discuss with a 7year-old — tougher even than, you know, that other right prevail, question of Christmas reality. You want your kids good will to men." to believe in the possibility of peace, and you want to be able to tell them that you believe. But it's hard

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pletely foreign to contemporary living. Like Bing Crosby was singing:

to believe in something

that seems to be so com-

And in despair I bowed by head:

"There is no peace on earth," I said,

"For hate is strong and mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Still, there's something comforting and inspiring about the notion of peace. And so we cling to it - forthe sake of our children, and for our own sakes. While permanent and lasting peace between nations may be too much to hope for right now, we can find peace within ourselves. And in our families. And in our communities. And perhaps in that peace we can find "good will" toward our loved ones, toward our neighbors, toward our political leaders, toward Osama Bin Laden.

OK — that last one may take a little work. The point is, we can work on it. We can find our own peace and good will, as opposed to waiting around for someone to provide it for us. That's the real message of Christmas: that "peace on earth" is possible one person at a time, and that "good will toward men" can be our reality — individually, if not collectively. At least, that's what Jon and I decided back in 1998 and what we still believe 12 years later.

And that's what Bing seemed to be singing:

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: "God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;

The wrong shall fail, the

With peace on earth,

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from

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Eugene 'David' Boyd Jr.

BURLEY – Eugene "David" Boyd Jr., age 64, died Dec. 1, 2010, at the Portneuf Hospital Pocatello, Idaho, of lung disease and heart failure.

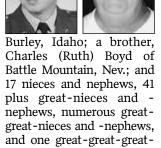
David was born Feb. 26, 1946, in Boston, Mass., to Eugene Boyd and Helen Burley, Idaho; a brother, Edgehille Boyd.

He moved to Idaho with his family at the age of seven and attended school in Salmon, Arco and the Mini-Cassia area. He enlisted in the United States Army and served from 1964 to 1970, niece. He of course loved his doing two tours of duty in family, but he particularly Vietnam. After his service in the army he enrolled and completed the welding pro-Southern Idaho. He worked as a welder and on maintenance in Idaho and Nevada at Battle Mountain Gold. He their comfort and care. also worked several years in Alaska.

He loved hunting, fishing, camping, and even worked in a backpacking group as a guide. He was a certified scuba diver, took fly fishing Dec.16, 2010, at Hansen lessons, became a pilot and Payne Mortuary 321 E. Main owned and flew his own small plane.

He is survived by his sis- of service. ters, Patricia Giannino of Watertown, Mass., and Idaho Anne (Clyde) Sandlian of Cemetery in Boise.





youngest members. A special thanks to the gram at the College of Boise Medical group for their care over the years, particularly Marcia Smiley, RN, and Tawnya Lions, CAN, for

enjoyed the antics of the

In lieu of flowers, donations to veteran charities or troop care packages would be appreciated.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Friends may call from 10 a.m. Thursday until the time

Burial will follow at the State Veterans

Bernadine Mulder Carter

Bernadine Mulder Carter, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec, 8, 2010, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of injuries sustained in an auto-pedestrian accident on Nov. 28.

She was born on Jan.14, 1947, at Twin Falls, the daughter of Bernard P. and Betty J. Scherupp. Mulder.

Her early schooling was in Twin Falls and she later worked as a maid at several local motels.

1967, and they moved to South Dakota. Two children at Sunset Memorial Park. were born to this union. Bernadine and John later love you. divorced and she returned to Twin Falls to be near her

She later married David Jerome.



Carter in 1979 in Twin Falls. David preceded her in death 1992.

Survivors include John Olson of Casper, Wyoming and Sherry (Tom) Paine of Rapid City,

S. D.; one sister, Mary Ann (Ed) Robertson of Jerome; five grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews; and her special friend, Dave Hughes. Also, her two special babies, Skipper and Tammy Sue.

Private family funeral serv-She married John Olson in ices will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010,

Bernadine, we will always

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

George Charles Owen Rathke

BLISS — George Charles darts and pool. Owen Rathke, age 91, passed away Dec. 8, 2010, in younger sister, Hilda Lang of

Gooding, Idaho. 1919, in Farnham, Surrey, England, to Hilda Margaret Edward Rathke. The family moved to Hailey, Idaho, when George was six months.

He graduated from Hailey High School in 1938. George served in the Army during Alaska. One of the few Army personnel who had cold weather experience, he taught other soldiers to ski nephews. and worked on construction

teams. After the war, he married 1982. Frances Mae Miller of Spokane, Wash. on Oct. 6, person in need or share the obituary bounty from his garden. In www.demarayfuneralserhis later years, he enjoyed vice.com.

George is survived by his ooding, Idaho. Leesburg, Ga.; and brother, A long-time resident of Bill (Wilbur) Rathke of Bliss and Buhl, Idaho, Halfway, Ore. George and George was born June 2, Frances have six children, Charles Louis (Judith), Vancouver, Wash.; Sandra (Deadman) and Charles Mae (Ray) Ethell, Hubbard, Ore.; John Fredrick, Buhl; Marion Clair (Robert) Barry, Quartz Hill, Calif.; James Robert (Patricia), Vacaville, Calif.; and Ann Marie (Norman) Fravel, Bliss. He was proud of his 20 grand-WWII at Mt. McKinley, children, nine great-grandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild, with several nieces and

> He is preceded in death by his wife, Frances, June 12,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 1945. George learned Dec. 14, 2010, at Demaray plumbing and mining from Funeral Service, Gooding his father. He also worked as Chapel. A graveside service, a ski instructor at the Sun immediately following, will Valley Ski School and as a lay George to rest beside his lineman for Idaho Power beloved Frances in the Co., prior to settling on a Hagerman cemetery. A ranching career in Bliss, wonderful brother, father Idaho. Their first home, and grandfather will be George built out of 21-inch missed dearly, and will share diameter logs in Ketchum. A his garden in heaven. quiet, intelligent, and fami- Condolences, memories and ly-oriented man, George photos may be shared with was always ready to help a the family by visiting the

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Yellowstone to open for winter season

YELLOWSTONE on Wednesday. NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. of winter season in later, on Dec. 22. Yellowstone National Park.

Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot allowing as many as 396 Springs and the South commercially Entrance are set to open to snowmobiles and snowcommercially guided snow- coaches into the park each mobiles and snowcoaches day.

Travel over Sylvan Pass on (AP) - Trails are being the east side of Yellowstone groomed ahead of the start is scheduled to begin a week

The same winter use plan The roads between West as last year will be in effect,

Smart says she is thrilled with verdict

Mitchell found guilty of kidnapping **By Jennifer Dobner** Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Elizabeth Smart waited more than eight years for the word she heard Friday.

"Guilty," the court clerk said, after a federal jury deliberated five hours to convict street preacher Brian David Mitchell of snatching Smart from her bed, at knifepoint in the dead of night, and forcing sex on her while he held her captive for nine months.

Smart smiled as the verdict was read, while a bedraggled, bearded Mitchell sat at the defense table, singing hymns with his hands before his chest, as if in prayer.

"I hope that not only is this an example that justice can be served in America, but that it is possible to move on after something terrible has happened," Smart said, after she walked arm-inthrough a crush of media.

It was a dramatic end to a nation's attention since she 14-year-old girl mysterious-Lake City's streets with her City home. captors.



Elizabeth Smart addresses the media outside the federal court house Friday following the guilty verdict in the Brian David Mitchell trial.

from her Mormon mission in was forced into a polyga-Paris to take the stand, and recount her "nine months of

end of this story is attributable to a woman with extraordinary courage and extraordinary determination, and on the question of Mitchell's that's Elizabeth Smart," fedprosecutor Carlie Christensen said outside the courthouse.

"She did it with candor and clarity and a truthfularm with her mother ness that I think moved all of us," she said.

Smart described in closed circuit TV. tale that captured the excruciating detail how she woke up one night to the disappeared in June 2002: A feel of a cold, jagged knife at her throat and being ly taken from her home, the whisked away by Mitchell to intense search and her even- his camp in the foothills tual discovery walking Salt near the family's Salt Lake

Smart, now 23, flew back napping, she testified, she mous marriage with him. She was tethered to a metal cable and subjected to near-"The beginning and the daily rapes while being forced to use alcohol and drugs.

The five-week trial turned mental health.

The thinly built, grayhaired Mitchell was routinely removed from the courtroom after loudly singing hymns and Christmas carols and taken to another room to watch the proceedings on

He kept his eyes closed in court and never spoke to anyone, including his lawyers.

His lawyers did not dispute that he kidnapped tenced on May 25. However, Smart but wanted him to be a judge also could impose an found not guilty by reason of unspecified, lesser sentence, Within hours of the kid- insanity. Such a verdict prosecutors said.

would have sent him to a prison mental hospital.

Prosecutors countered that Mitchell was faking mental illness to avoid a conviction, labeling him a

"predatory chameleon." Smart testified she believed Mitchell was driven by his desire for sex, drugs and alcohol, not by any sincere religious beliefs.

Jurors did not buy the insanity defense, finding him guilty of kidnapping and unlawful transportation of a minor across state lines for the purposes of illegal sex. The sex charge was based on Mitchell taking her for five of the nine months to California.

As the verdicts were read, the shackled Mitchell sat singing about Jesus Christ on the cross. Smart then turned to her mother and both smiled. Elizabeth Smart later hugged prosecutors.

"It's real!" father Ed Smart said on his way out of the packed courtroom, giving a thumbs up. The comment echoed what he told a crowd gathered around a church on March 13, 2003, confirming that his daughter had been found.

Smart and her family had hoped for the guilty verdict and a long sentence.

Mitchell could face up to life in prison when he is sen-

Mountain Home AFB preferred host for Saudi jets

BOISE (AP) - The delegation on Friday the preferred location to the base east of Boise. host a future training mis-Force squadron.

Idaho's congressional Nevada.

Mountain Home Air Force cheered the decision and overall \$60 billion arms But the training squadron Base has been tabbed as the potential impact for

sion for a Royal Saudi Air AFB beat out competitors includes 84 new F-15E in Utah, New Mexico and fighter jets.

The training is part of an have yet to be worked out. The Mountain Home and the United States. It 100 maintenance staff.

Officials say final details news for the base.

package between the will likely include 12 jets, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia 50 pilots and more than

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson says the decision is good

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn M. Dillard

RIGGINS - Evelyn M. Dillard, 95, of Riggins, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at her residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel (condolences: www.demaray funeralservice.com).

Marian F. Harper

MALTA - Marian Frost Harper, 80, of Malta, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010, at her daughter's home in Mendon,

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of

James A. Olsen

BUHL - James A. Olsen, 82, of Buhl and formerly of Boise, Nampa and Melba, died Monday, Dec. 6, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel the Jerome Cemetery (Hove- Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emma Buttcane

Paul – Emma Buttcane, 73, of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kenneth Brown

Kenneth "Kenny" Brown, 84, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010, Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at his home. at Twin Falls Care Center.

by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin

Daisy L. Coonce

JEROME - Daisy L. Coonce, 93, of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center 2010, at her home. in Jerome.

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

James L. Taylor

IEROME – James Lowell Taylor, 81. Heyburn, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Shane Kennison

JEROME - Shane Kennison, 41, of

A memorial service will be con-Arrangements will be announced ducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Dorothy L. Hayward

Dorothy Leigh Hayward, 95, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2010, at Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 9,

A memorial service will be held at A graveside services will be con- noon Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Twin ducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Falls First Baptist Church (White

SERVICES

Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. in Burley). today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

John Arnold Birrell of Funeral West Jordan, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Falls. Mountain View LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 8435 S, 2700 W. in West Jordan, Utah (McDougal Funeral Home in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Rupard of Twin Falls, celebration of live at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison in Mountain Home). Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Harold Robert Caldwell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Senior Center, Shoshone St. W.

Dayley of Oakley, funeral

Barbara Joyce Gott of (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Rena Bassett Holmes of Kimberly Road in Twin Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Donald R. Carnahan of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry; graveside Mary Jane (Mortensen) service follows at the Glenns Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel

Donnetta Mae Reinke **Smith** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, followed by a 2296 Kimberly Road in memorial service at 3 p.m. Twin Falls; luncheon will Monday at the Redeemer follow at the Twin Falls Lutheran Church in 530 Kimberly.

Harlan D. Fillmore of **Blanche Gail Peck** Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. at 1 p.m. today at the 14, at St. Edwards Catholic Oakley LDS Stake Center, Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. 355 N. Center Ave.; visita- in Twin Falls (condotion from noon to 12:45 lences: www.magicvalleyp.m. today at the church funeralhome.com).



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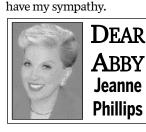
DEAR ABBY: I am a 23year-old woman and my best friend is a guy, "Trevor." After hearing him call me "Sweetie" and say he's smitten with me and crazy about me, I mustered up the courage to talk with him about taking our friendship to the next level — dating. Trevor responded that his emotions are in a "blender" right now and that he doesn't want to deal with them. He said he doesn't want to make promises in the future he can't keep. He also said he loves me and wants to continue to be best friends.

I know in my heart that it would be beautiful if Trevor just gave us a chance. I'm ready to date him. In fact, we already act like a couple. My friends say I should give up on him, but isn't a solid relationship built on a strong base of friendship? Should we remain best friends?

– MAD ABOUT HIM IN WASHINGTON STATE DEAR MAD ABOUT HIM: The answer to both your questions is yes. However, best friends are free to date others - and that seems to be what Trevor would prefer right now: no commitments. Loving someone and being IN love with someone are not the same. And while Trevor's emotions are "in a

blender," he is clear that he

wants his freedom. You



DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for almost a year and am the mother of two daughters. I am dating two very nice men, and I have been open and honest with both of them about not wanting a serious relationship right now. They both understand. The problem is my sister seems to feel that I need to make a commitment to one of them because if I don't, I will be viewed as a "player." She hasn't spoken to me in weeks because of this "issue."

Is it wrong of me to date more than one man at a time even if I am absolutely honest with them about it? I am not ready to settle down, and I enjoy dating both of them. How do I handle this with my sister? - NOT PLAYING

FOR KEEPS DEAR NOT PLAYING FOR KEEPS: The way to "handle" her is to ignore the silence and not allow her to

push your buttons. By giving you the silent treatment, your sister is attempting to control your life. You are an adult, and you should not allow your sister - however well-meaning she may be to pressure you.

DEAR ABBY: Today I witnessed two incidents of apparently well-meaning parents swatting their small children's behinds — in public, no less. I cannot believe in these enlightened times this is still considered acceptable by otherwise intelligent people. As an elementary school

teacher, I can tell which children have been subjected to physical discipline at home. They seem more fearful and angry and are more likely to hit another child because children learn through mimicry. In school or in public, a child who swats another child is liable to be lectured on bullying, sued or even arrested. Hitting someone other than your own child is called "assault" in legal

Any degree of swatting may seem effective because it gets the child's attention in the moment, but in the long run, it is counterproductive.

I believe all high schools should offer mandatory child-rearing classes for both genders to break this harmful cycle, and to teach more effective forms of discipline.

– ANY CHILD'S TEACHER DEAR ANY CHILD'S TEACHER: I agree with you 100 percent!



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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint/flooring, AC, laundry room, carport. \$550 mo. + \$400 dep. 123 Brooklane. 208-358-5961

208-539-4907. See at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lots of storage, laundry room, no pets/ smoking, CLEAN. 166 Crestview.

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clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/ pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$50 off monthly rent. All appls & W/D near new. Heyburn Ave. W. \$645 month + \$400 dep. Best Habitat,

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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 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; THENCE 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 AND 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 ON DETAILS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P 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 07 DEGREES 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 LINE 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. AND, ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 AND PART OF THE E1/2SE1/4NW1/4 (ALSO KNOWN AS A PART OF LOT 1) OF SECTION 1, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING IS LOCATED FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 1, SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" EAST 1989.04 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SEECTION LINE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 OF SAID 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 LINE TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.** The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 255 SOUTH 255 CANAL WEST, Rupert, ID, 83350 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 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 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

80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0143509 FEI #:1006.118244 PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2010

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV 2010-000597 NOTICE OF PREJUDGMENT WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

WILBUR-ELLIS COMPANY, a California Corporation, Plaintiff.

TERRY G. HOLLIFIELD, an individual,

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Idaho Code Section 8-503(b), an attachment has been issued against the real property of the Defendant, Terry Hollified, located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in this action.

DATED: This 6th day of December, 2010. Denise Gill Clerk of the Court /s/Deputy Clerk

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old, brindle, neutered, housebro-ken and friendly. Also **Found** Dachshund in the Paul area, 6 wk old male. 208-678-6843

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Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010

Defend the bad against the worse."

– Cecil Day-Lewis

I try not to be too harsh in print when players fall below the standards of perfection; others are not always so charitable. As an example, consider today's deal, which decided an Indian championship nearly 40 years ago. One table stayed in six hearts, just making. At our featured table, how would you play the grand slam on a diamond lead? (North's bid of five notrump asked South to bid the grand slam with two top heart honors.) To make the challenge a fair one, cover the East and West

At the table declarer took the diamond lead and played the heart king and ace. Now the contract could no longer be made when diamonds failed to break. Declarer had five trump tricks, five diamonds and two black aces, but no route to a 13th trick.

However, as declarer needs only five diamond tricks, he should try to cater to diamonds being 5-1 by generating an extra trump trick. The required play is to ruff a spade in dummy at once, then play the heart king and ace, take a second spade ruff, and come back to hand with a diamond ruff. The heart queen and spade ace take care of dummy's losing clubs, and dummy is now

Whoever wrote this hand up said, "South played without thoughtful planning and went down in a hand that a well-trained player would not fail to make." This was perhaps a little harsh on a player who represented India at the 1972 Olympiad!

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12-11-A

♥ K 8 7 2 ♦ AKJ762

♣ A 6 4

EAST ∧ K 9 4 2 **♥** 10 5 3 **10**

♣ KJ753

SOUTH

% 8 2

♠ A Q 10 7 5 3 **♥** A Q 9 6 Q

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

♥ J 4

▲ J 8 6

♦ 98543

Q 10 9

West North East South 2 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass **7 ♥** All pass

Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES

8 2

12-11-B

South holds:

A Q 10 7 5 3 A Q 9 6 Q **♦**

South Pass

West North East 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: When holding a 6-4 pattern, always introduce the second suit if you can do so economically, unless it is not headed by a top honor and you are dead minimum for the auction. The point is that by doing so, you let partner know at least nine of your cards at once. Repeating your long suit tells him only about six cards in your hand.

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 at bobby wolff@mindspring.com.

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${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN HISTORY

On this date:

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In 1792, France's King Louis XVI went before the Convention to face charges of treason. (Louis was convicted, and executed the following month.)

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1910, French inventor Georges Claude publicly displayed his first neon lamp, consisting of two 38foot-long tubes, at the Paris Expo.

In 1928, police in Buenos Aires announced they had thwarted an attempt on the life of President-elect Herbert Hoover.

In 1937, Italy announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States; the U.S. responded in kind.

In 1946, the United International Children's Emergency Fund UNICEF) was established.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed into a law legislation creating a \$1.6 billion environmental "superfund" to pay for cleaning up chemical spills and toxic waste dumps. "Magnum P.I.," starring Tom Selleck, premiered on CBS.

In 1997, more than 150 countries agreed at a global warming conference in Kyoto, Japan, to control the Earth's greenhouse gases.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments from lawyers representing George W. Bush and Al Gore concerning the Florida presidential vote recount. Shortstop Alex Rodriguez agreed to a \$252 million, 10-year deal with Texas Rangers. (Rodriguez was traded to the New York Yankees in 2004.)

Five years ago: Thousands of drunken white youths, angered by reports that youths of Lebanese descent had assaulted two lifeguards, attacked police and people they believed were Arab immigrants at a beach in Sydney, Australia; young men of Arab descent retaliated in several Sydney suburbs, fighting with police smashing cars. Explosions ripped through a major fuel depot north of London, injuring 43 people; the cause of the blasts was later found to be accidental. Paramount **Pictures** announced it was buying independent film studio DreamWorks SKG Inc.

One year ago: Tiger Woods announced on his website that he was taking an indefinite leave from golf to try to save his five-yearold marriage to Elin Nordegren. (However, the couple ended up divorcing in August 2010.)

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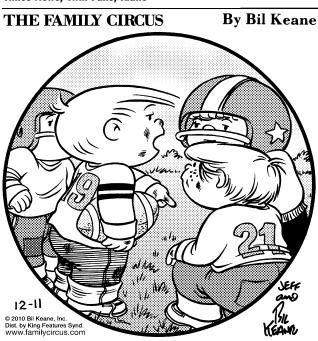
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Too many secrets spoil the broth. You are anxious to cook something up that is exciting, but might be apprehensive about sharing your desires. Remain upfront and open about your deepest needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love and lust are not the same thing. A new playmate could turn out to be a dud, even though there has been a promising pursuit. You might know someone who doesn't act but only talks a good game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Operate with an observant, open mind. Your partners or friends may want to experiment or break with tradition. If you go along with spur of the moment ideas, you will have a oneof-a-kind experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can't gain ground by using gratuitous gimmicks. Take it easy and don't force key issues. A significant other could be pressed for time, but is anxious to give you the attention you deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pheromones are fantastic when they don't fail. A special someone could have a hard time resisting the urge to give you pets and pampering. Do not discourage someone from showing his or her feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Walk a mile in someone else's shoes. You may feel the need to add, subtract, multiply and divide when dealing with the numbers, but you can afford to be less precise when sympathy is required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tame the urge to insist on instant gratification and put your wallet back in your pocket. Make friends who can help vou network vour way to the top. Nestle closer to people who have similar beliefs and lifestyles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get it while it's hot. Sensuous feelings and cozy moments are in the spotlight this weekend. Your favorite playmate won't be able to resist a relentless chase and your sincere amorous over-

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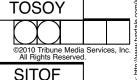
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