

### SACRIFICE? **NOT SO** MUCH

Americans in poll want deficit cut with entitlements left mostly intact

#### By Heidi Przybyla and Mike Dorning Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON - Americans want Congress to bring down a federal budget deficit that many believe is "dangerously out of control," only under two conditions: minimize the pain and make the rich pay.

The public wants Congress to keep its hands off entitlements such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, a Bloomberg National Poll shows. They oppose cuts in most other major domestic programs and defense. They want to maintain subsidies for farmers and tax breaks like the mortgageinterest deduction. And they're against an increase in the gasoline tax.

That aversion to sacrifice is at odds with a spate of recent studies, including one by President Barack Obama's debt panel, that say reductions in Medicare, Social Security, military and other spending are necessary to curb a deficit that totaled \$1.29 trillion in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, or 9 percent of the gross domestic product.



### Caregivers help blunt pain of seniors' isolation at holidays

BURLEY - Holidays can represent a time of warmth that comes from reconnecting with family and friends.

But for Idaho seniors isolated from their loved ones by death or distance, the season can become one of loneliness and depression.

Eighty-year-old George Heald, who

Delmar Hallett reads about the World War II air war in Europe on Monday afternoon at Countryside Care & Rehabilitation in Rupert. Hallett said he loves to read and prefers it to playing bingo or other activities offered at the residence.

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"The idea that we can solve our structural-deficit problems merely by asking more of the well-off is totally unrealistic," said David Walker, who was U.S. comptroller general from 1998 to 2008 and now leads a group advocating against deficits. "The math simply doesn't work."

According to the Dec. 4-7 poll, taken days after Obama's commission sounded an alarm over the nation's "unsustainable fiscal path," the public still believes it's more important to "minimize sacrifice" than to take "bold and fast" action to pare the \$13.7 trillion national debt.

If anything, the poll shows that

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lives at Countryside Care & Rehabilitation in Rupert, said although he doesn't have family in the area who can visit him during the holidays, he takes the season in stride.

"It's what you make of it," Heald said. "You can make it a tough place or you can make it a good place and I choose to make it a good place. I've noticed that some people here get a little down in the dumps during Christmas, but life's too short to get that way. I don't let anything get the best of me."

Heald said he enjoys the friendships he has cultivated at the care center, adding that sometimes it's nicer to spend time with friends - who are chosen - rather than family. He especially enjoys the visit ing therapy dogs that are brought to his room.

But not everyone takes to the season of holiday change as well as Heald. College of the caretakers of Idaho's elderly and

Michael Thompson, activities assistant at Countryside Care & Rehabilitation in Rupert, helps Ramona Garner build a snowman out of real snow on Monday.

woman Shawna Wasko said that when the holidays. Tasked daily with ensuring people get older they don't always tolerate the holiday festivities as well.

By Laurie Welch, Times-News writer

"Sometimes they're just tired and it's just too much excitement," Wasko said.

Regardless of their methods or location,

Southern Idaho Office on Aging spokes- infirm are put in a unique situation during residents' well-being, they must also care for emotions strained by the holiday's stresses and memories of family either lost or too far away to connect with.

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Jacob Deckard, 13, learns about Idaho's history through a series of kiosks Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.



#### **DREW NASH/** Times-News

Exhibit calls for a journey to Jerome

#### **By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer**

time, walking through the Jerome Public Library will be a little like walking into a Ken Burns documentary.

opening gala Saturday afternoon in honor of the other group of people is Journey Stories exhibit on tour from the Smithsonian Institution. From now until Jan. 22, visitors can wander among six kiosks that pres-

America's locomotion.

The gala included an JEROME – For a short hour-long lecture on American migrations by Boise State University history professor John Bieter. Bieter said the focus of this The library hosted an traveling history exhibit was journeys because no more defined by movement than Americans.

> around 50 how many were born and bred in Jerome. A

ent the evolution of few raised their hands. More questions revealed that many came from other western states, particularly California, and a few even came from the east.

> "No humans have moved as much as we have," Bieter said. "Why do we move five to six times more often than people in any other country?"

With that, Bieter He asked the audience of launched into what he

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The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers music performance, dinner, noon, music to follow, West End Senior Citizen Center, Buhl, dinner: \$5 suggested donation for 60 and older, \$6 mandatory price for under 60, 543-4577.

Liberty Quartet Concert, 7 p.m., Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., freewill offering, 678-2184.

#### **HEALTHY AND FIT**

"Open Gym," hosted by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, noon to 4 p.m., exercise and improve basketball skills, Robert Stuart Middle School, Twin Falls, 736-2265.

#### SEASONAL EVENTS

Magic Valley Chorale and Twin Falls High School choir Christmas concert, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$5 adults and \$3 for senior citizens, students and children older than three, 737-4654.

"Night of the Father's Love" by Pepper Choplin, a Magic Valley Christmas Cantata, 4 p.m., Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E., Gooding, features choral and orchestra members from throughout the Magic Valley, freewill offering will be taken, 934-8461.

The 26th annual Christmas in the Park, hosted by Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, 5 p.m., band shell in Twin Falls City Park, features Christmas music by St. Edward's Catholic Church choir, Whitney Smith and The Magichords, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies provided, donations accepted for Salvation Army of Twin Falls, 736-

2265 Christmas cantata concert, presented by the Wendell Community Choir, 7 p.m. to midnight, New Life Community Church, 800 Main St., no cost, 539-4186

"Glory in the Highest: A New Hallelujah" by Gary Rhodes and Claire Cloninger, Christmas cantata performed by Wendell Community Choir, 7 p.m., New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main St., Wendell, free refreshments, 536-6223.

#### **OUTDOORS**

Turkey shoot, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho United Signers club, 10 a.m. registration, Twin Falls Gun Club, 230 Federation Road, \$6 per shoot or \$30 for a guarantee card, any donations welcome, all funds raised will go to the United Signers club to schedule a spring semester entertainment program for the deaf and hearing communities, 732-6881 or 316-5033.

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### **Trees might be clues** to Yellowstone activity

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - then we can look for the A U.S. Geological Survey characteristics of it that are scientist plans to study identified in the next trees National Park to determine Billings Gazette. whether geysers are losing dict earthquakes.

Some trees Mammoth Hot Springs geological events.

in Yellowstone swarm," Evans told the

He also said the informasteam, and maybe even get tion could give scientists a better idea of how to pre- clues about whether those fluctuations are associated near with earthquakes and other "We consider the Yellowstone caldera restless," Evans said. "The caldera floor goes up and down. Some of the nice lake worry about being able to recognize what leads up to Evans took part in a tree study in the park that earthquake swarms in the looked at a possible link between the release of carcarbon bon dioxide and a 1978 earthquake swarm. "The 1978 seismic "If we can identify some swarm was associated with seismic events that are a huge cloud of carbon

### Mustard Tree to rally for funding

#### **By Amy Huddleston** Times-News writer

Women of the Magic Mustard Valley, Tree Wellness Clinic volunteers think you have a lot of power. On Dec. 14, they're going to ask you to help their cause.

The Mustard Tree sent out a plea for help this year as money dwindled and patient numbers grew to more than 3,500 people. Funded solely by private donations and grants, the faith-based, volunteer-run clinic offers free services to patients living at or below the poverty line. The clinic is a short-term, acute care clinic and is the first point of contact for many patients.

Mustard Tree recently closed down its Wednesday night women's clinic and has ceased all lab work for Administrator patients. Jonie Benson said the lack of money for lab work and diagnostic testing ties the

#### **TAKE PART** A fundraiser for Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic will be held

on from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Donations can be made payable to the Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic. Information: Kathy Swan-Stivers, rstivers@filertel.com or 280-5292.

provider's hands when it comes to treating patients.

Kathy Swan-Stivers saw the need firsthand when she started volunteering at the Falls. The separate entities clinic a few months ago. She don't share donations or came up with a fundraiser idea that she calls, "Women of Worth" or "WOW." The event will encourage people grass-roots invites women of all ages to come to the Anchor Bistro and Bar in Twin Falls from to host an event to raise 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday for a time money as well. of fellowship and to drop off tax-deductible donations.

Swan-Stivers said. "We and beverages that will be want women to be aware of available at the Anchor their worth. The clinic is Bistro. "It's about making such a spiritual place and everyone that works there is so giving."

providing care to the working uninsured and underinsured. It is reorganizing to focus on short-term care in order to avoid duplicating services offered through other area health care providers. Benson said many people confuse the clinic with the Mustard Seed, a thrift store located in Twin funding.

Swan-Stivers hopes the campaign to give not only money but support to the clinic and hopes that it will inspire men

party," she said, although

"It's going to be fun," she is excited about the food the community aware of what the clinic does. When women see the word 'WOW' The clinic is focused on I want them to feel good about being a woman and doing great things."

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Benson said she hopes the fundraiser will bring in money that can be used for operations and administration.

"We don't have any nonrestrictive money coming in," said Benson, Mustard Tree's only paid employee. "It's kind of a crisis right now in the community. I'm hoping to hire another fulltime staff so I can focus on what I need to. My prayer is that we never go through this crisis situation again."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@ "This isn't about having a magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

### La Nina, you're breakin' my heart

y garden shovel is frozen in the ground, and I'm not happy about it.

During the second weekend in November, I was out in the yard furiously planting bulbs. I did a little research on the Internet about normal high and low temperatures and precipitation in southern Idaho between Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving, and the signs all pointed to my having another full weekend to finish up.

Guess how that worked out?

The culprit, it seems, is a woman I've never met. La Nina - so-called by climatologists who didn't like the names Trixie or Stormy, I guess – is the sister and polar opposite of El Nino, the Southern Pacific Ocean weather phenomenon all of us know but none of us can explain.

To make a really, really long and pretty darned boring story short, when El Nino shows up every five years or so, winters are

### Deficit

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public concern over the increases, majorities opsay the budget shortfall is burden on the rich. "dangerously out of conwho said that in an October survey. "The reality is deficit cutpublic is in no mood for further hurt than the slow economy and high unemployment is delivering," J. Ann Selzer, president of Selzer & Co., a Des Moines, Iowa-based firm that conducted the nationwide survev. The one place Americans are willing to see sacrifice is in the wallets of the wealthy and Wall Street. strongly support balancing the budget over the next 20 years, when offered a list of more than a dozen possible



#### **DO TELL**

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

warmer and drier than usual in the Pacific Northwest. But when his sister takes over, the northwestern quadrant of the United States gets clobbered because the jet stream pushes more storms our way from the Pacific Ocean.

And this year, La Nina is in the house.

Which, of course, makes Idaho farmers, hydrologists and water managers happy – or as happy as Idaho farmers, hydrologists and water managers ever get.

I spent a few hours the other evening chipping ice off the front sidewalk, and came indoors just as the 10 o'clock news was beginning. This was at the end of a week when my wife and I had both got stuck in our own driveway.

"More snow is in the forecast," the TV weatherman said. "And we could use it. The Bureau of Reclamation announced today that snowpack across the Snake River drainage and storage in the reservoirs is below normal for this time of year."

At that point – nearly three weeks before winter was officially to arrive - the Cassia County School District had already called three snow days and Interstate 84 had been closed four times.

So, I'm wondering, what would be enough snowfall around here for the first week in December?

I don't believe there is such a thing. Water man-

agers just keep moving the goalposts.

In 1997, heavy spring snowmelt flooded out the Idaho Regatta in Burley and came uncomfortably close to washing out the pipeline across the Snake River that carried most of the city of Twin Falls' water supply. A week later, I was at a Fourth of July picnic talking to a farmer from eastern Idaho with whom I went to high school.

"There's just too danged much water out there now," he lamented, shaking his head gravely. "I don't see how we can avoid shortages in August."

So, yes, La Nina IS pushing us around, and don't let an irrigator tell you otherwise.

Besides, if farmers are so smart, let's see one of them pull the shovel out of my garden.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-1450 AM.

MORNING MIX

date back to the 1500s. said Bill Evans, and determining the amount of carbon dioxide trapped in them by taking core samples and examining tree basins are explosion rings might tell scientists craters. In the USGS, we whether the amount of carbon dioxide being released in the area has one of these explosions." fluctuated over time.

He said it's possible park might be caused by high-pressure dioxide rather than an intrusion of magma.

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A majority backs raising Security and Medicare benefits. Six of 10 would end tax cuts for the highest-earning Americans. And 7 of 10 tle appetite across all parties favor a tax on Wall Street and demographic groups for profits.

"We give billions of dollars to these corporations, respondents opposed beneand in my eyes they pretty fit cuts to the Medicare much just put it in their pocket," said Donald the elderly, with about half Froemming, a 57-year-old of Republicans wanting to While they say they independent voter and see both the current ing tax breaks for the unemployed diesel gas Medicare mechanic from Moose Lake, Security systems preserved. not slashing the entitlement Minn.

opposed increases in taxes deficit has ebbed: Forty- posed every one of them paid by high-income fami- own health insurance. eight percent of Americans except imposing a bigger lies, sentiment among the party's rank and file is mixed. Republicans are trol," down from 53 percent the cap on earnings covered divided on eliminating the by the tax on the Social tax cuts for the wealthy, Security retirement pro- with 50 percent opposing gram above the current limit and 47 percent supporting. ting hurts, and the American of \$107,000. Two-thirds An increase in the cap on would means test Social earnings subject to Social Security taxes splits Republicans almost evenly.

spending cuts or tax gressional leaders have government vouchers would

The poll shows there's litchanges to entitlements.

Eighty-two percent of changes. health insurance system for and Social Just 35 percent of all respon-While Republican con- dents back a system in which on.

neip people pay for their

"Nobody wants to fail to take care of children who need medicine or the elderly," said Tea Party supporter Randy Thorman, 45, a high school social studies teacher in Pryor, Okla. "We don't want to throw people out without some type of help."

Support for keeping the current structure of the Social Security program is strong, at 55 percent. Lowerearning Americans are especially averse to any big

Cathy Freeman, 64-year-old Republican and retired bookkeeper from Waco, Texas, said the deficit should be addressed by endwealthy and corporations, programs her family relies

FRIDAY IN

ENTERTAINMENT

#### **COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS** NIFTY ON THE NORTH SIDE Meet a Wendell couple who completely renovated their home over the past two years. Tree hunting TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN Where to find the perfect Christmas tree. Creating THURSDAY A Wood River Valley cook incorporates homemade sweets into holiday treats. caramel ΙN WEDNESDAY IN FOOD OUTDOORS hands? The Queen's Gambit? Joy in the season Find out where local chess enthusiasts meet to test each other's How to make mettle and share strategy. Christmas



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Isaiah Smith, 16, plays folk music with his family Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. The Smith family played as part of the opening of the new traveling Smithsonian exhibit at the library.

### Exhibit

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called "the 35,000-footlevel view" of the hopes and machinations that moved a people across a nation and the stories of triumph that brought more immigrants to stories of tragedy.

"To get people to move, you have to make people think someplace is better," Bieter said. "Tell them the roads are paved with gold. Only when they get there do they learn the roads aren't would like more stories," paved at all."

Some adventurous souls eventually made it to Idaho, and 12 locals have contributed to the exhibit stories of their families' journeys to the Gem State. Linda a century before and later continent. migrating through Pennsylvania and Colorado.

Helms said some of her moves

#### MORE ONLINE

VIEW more photos of M the Smithsonian exhibit. MAGICVALLEY.COM

its shores only to find some ancestors were amateur historians and kept good records that she now cherishes. She is continuing the tradition as she fills in the family history from the Civil War on

"I have dates of events but Helms said. "Why did they move? I know some things but some I don't."

After the lecture, some visitors viewed the exhibit. Each 6-foot-tall tri-sided display highlights American Helms' family moved to the migration through the cen-Jerome area in 1909 after turies and explains how and leaving Germany more than why we moved across the

> Walking counterclockwise through the displays the Jerome Public Library at visitors forward

rather than backward in time, through themes that include "Pushing the boundaries," detailing settlement of the nation's interior, and "Railroads span the nation," which shows how trains aided migration.

To bring the past to life, the displays use photos, paintings, replicas of relics, life-size cutouts of frontiersmen and aviators, and quotes from such people as Laura Ingalls Wilder and Harriett Tubman. Plus, each kiosk has at least one pressto-play button that launches recordings of actors portraying historical figures during dramatic events.

As they head out to their cars after viewing the exhibit, most visitors might agree with John Steinbeck: "Nearly every American hungers to move."

For more information, call 324-5427.

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Timmerman Rest** Area reopens Monday

The Timmerman Rest Area at the junction of U.S. Highway 20 and Idaho Highway 75 is expected to reopen Monday, according to an Idaho Transportation Department release.

eight-month reconstruction project, which included restroom ramp near Declo will be closed expansion, Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility improvements, parking area expansion and other improvements. The rest maintenance on the westbound area has been closed for reconstruction since May.

The \$2 million project, contracted by Barry Hayes Construction of Idaho Falls, was designed to accommodate growth and additional traffic for at least 20 years, according to ITD.

#### Another interchange The rest area underwent an **closure planned**

The Interstate 84 Exit 216 on-Tuesday for ongoing bridge maintenance, according to an ITD release. Crews are close to completing lanes of the nearby I-84 bridge over the Snake River, but need to

close both lanes to remove temporary traffic control. The onramp will close for removal of temporary guardrail across the bridge and cleaning, and the closures may be necessary through the end of the week.

Motorists hoping to access I-84 near Declo will be detoured through Rupert via Idaho Highways 25 and 24 to the Heyburn Interchange at Exit 211.

- Staff reports



#### **By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

back in jail.

Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 26, was arrested and charged with attempted strangulation and malicious injury to property, Accused robber stemming from a domestic altercation on Thursday.

Guidi is accused of trying to suffocate an adult female twice in the same day at her Buhl home, once by allegedly placing his hands around her throat and a second time

by allegedly covering her face with a towel. He was unsuccessful, as the female fought back, Guidi

and he sup-

posedly punched through walls, broke doors and damaged other parts of the residence upon leaving.

Police located him, and when interviewed Guidi claimed that he "got into a fight with a wall."

He was booked into Twin Falls County Jail on \$30,000 bond for attempted strangulation and another \$1,000 for injury to property.

The Twin Falls man was placed on a three-year supervised probationary period in early August after successfully completing a 180-day retained jurisdiction program, according to court records. Guidi was convicted of possession of a stolen vehicle last December, and he was sentenced to five years prison in February.

Guidi stole a pickup truck that was left running outside of a Buhl convenience store on Dec. 2, 2009, while he was drunk. He was found less than 15 minutes later and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and driving under the influence.

According to the police report, Guidi made an obscene hand gesture at the truck's owner as he

**Is Your Medicare** 

venience store. Guidi faces a Dec. 17 pre-

A convicted truck thief is liminary hearing for the attempted strangulation charge and a Jan. 19 pretrial for the injury to property charge.

### pleads not guilty

One of three co-defendants charged with robbery for allegedly stealing from acquaintances at a Twin Falls hotel pleaded not guilty Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

Anthony Talamantes, 21, is scheduled for trial on Feb. 15 in front of Judge Randy Stoker. Co-defendants Michelle Daniels, 26, and Jessica Parsons, 33, also await trial.

#### Trial set for woman on assault charge

A trial date was set for Dawne L. Dalzell, who pleaded not guilty to one count of assault Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

Dalzell, 45, is accused of attacking two Twin Falls police officers on June 2. A police report noted that Dalzell is suspected of witness tampering and destruction of evidence in relation to an investigation

sped away from the con- of money laundering and exploitation of prostitution.

> Judge Randy Stoker is expected to preside over the Feb. 15 trial.

#### Alleged drug trafficker enters plea

Jeremy T. Hill, a 33-yearold Twin Falls man facing multiple drug charges, pleaded not guilty to one count of possession of a controlled substance Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

No trial date was set as the case is transferred to Judge G. Richard Bevan, who is presiding over Hill's other cases. A status hearing is set for Jan. 3.

Hill is accused of possessing methamphetamine, having been discovered in a Filer woman's house in November while multiple county agencies had warrants out for his arrest.

Hill faces a pretrial conference on Tuesday for charges of battery and unlawful entry. Also, his trial date for allegedly trafficking nearly 80 grams of methamphetamine is still set for March 29.

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### **Twin Falls Senior Center Thrift Store reopening**

#### Times-News

The Twin Falls Senior ed. Citizens Center will reopen Monday.

3 p.m. weekdays. Donations of various items are accept-

The center also has new its thrift store at 530 meeting rooms available to Shoshone St. W. at 10 a.m rent. Catering services are available in-house. also The thrift store is located Rental funds support the inside the center and regu- center's efforts to improve larly open from 9 a.m. to quality of life for area seniors.





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### **Police: Remains** found believed to be of missing girl

#### **By Brian Skoloff** Associated Press writer

CITRONELLE, Ala. -Police said a search of woods next to a rural Alabama road on Saturday uncovered human remains young girl whose father is charged with killing her and her brother.

Search teams found the skeletal remains about 40 feet from a county road in have said he will plead not Citronelle, about 30 miles north of Mobile, Mobile Police Maj. Kara Rose said. They had only been made by friends that called searching the site for a half-hour.

Rose said investigators believe the remains belong to Natalie DeBlase, who would have turned 5 in late Murphree said Friday that November. Skeletal remains found Wednesday in woods of rural the Mississippi are believed to abuse to more serious belong to her 3-year-old brother, Chase.

John DeBlase, 27, is charged with two counts of felony murder and two counts of corpse abuse. he dumped his daughter DeBlase's parents have said the last time they saw the children was in February, when they found DeBlase body, dressed only in a dialiving at a mobile home park in Citronelle with his tic garbage bag, in common-law wife, Heather Leavell-Keaton.

Police have said Leavell-Keaton also is responsible separately, then immedifor the killings. She has ately disposed of.

been charged with child abuse but not murder. She was being extradited to Alabama and was expected to arrive there Sunday.

DeBlase's court-appointed attorney, Jim Sears, has said DeBlase maintains that likely belong to a that he is innocent and that Leavell-Keaton killed the children. She has blamed DeBlase for the children's deaths

> Attorneys for DeBlase guilty by reason of mental disease or defect. Sears said Friday that comments into question DeBlase's mental health are "certainly not without reason?"

> Mobile County Assistant District Attorney Jo Beth authorities would soon be upgrading Leavell-Keaton's charges from child aggravated child abuse counts. She also was to be charged with two counts of corpse abuse.

DeBlase had told police Natalie in the woods north of Mobile in March. He said he discarded the boy's per and stuffed into a plas-Mississippi in June on or around Father's Day. Police say the children were killed

BOISE (AP) - More than Friday that a scheduling 100 members of a Boise- conflict had been resolved based Army reserve unit involving block leave during training in the holidays.

Strong declined to go into ed specifics, but says a previous Minnick's staff. told they can return to plan to have soldiers home Idaho for the holidays after during the holidays had been suspended several weeks ago. Strong says soldiers Engineer were ecstatic when told Company found out late about the change.

Some families of soldiers

Idaho Army reserve unit gets holiday leave

The 391st is a combat had called Democratic Rep. engineer unit based at Walt Minnick of Idaho, and Gowen Field. In Iraq it will Strong says he was contact- be responsible for clearing several times by roads of improvised explosive devices.

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#### **5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY ACQUITTAL

George Alvarez-Hernandez, 33, Castleford; aggravated assault, intimidating a witness, jury found not guilty.

#### FELONY DISMISSALS

William K. Iverson, 38, Twin Falls; forgery, dismissed per plea negotiations. Julio Aguilar-Romero, 41, Murtaugh; possession of controlled substance, dismissed without prejudice. Samuel L. Allred, 28, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, dismissed without prejudice.

Dale J. Langford, 63, Jerome; grant theft, dismissed per plea

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of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Michael A. Fruechte. Seeking establishment for medical support: 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; lien will be place upon defendant's real and personal property if he is delinquent in his obligation for at least 90 days, or \$2,000, whichever is less. Joshua W. Colean. Seeking establishment for child support: \$335 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 66 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Joshua W. Colean. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$189.33 for foster care expenses and child support. Rebecca F. Rodriguez. Seeking establishment for child support in third party: \$164 monthly support plus 44 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,148 public assistance and child care reimbursement. Jeffrey A. Vaughan. Seeking establishment of paternity, Medicaid reimbursement, and child support: \$253 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; \$3,485.63 birth costs Chad R. Fisher. Seeking establishment for child support: \$658 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 60 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Allen Pinkerton. Seeking establishment for child support: \$358 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide

medical insurance, 65 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

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to Iraq in January have been

Capt. Ryan Strong says

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Kyle E. Bullock. Seeking establishment for medical support: 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

#### **DIVORCES FILED**

Stormy D. Vela vs. Josue D. Vela. Carmen L. Dellos vs. David J. Dellos II. Alicia J. Ali vs. Dennis M. Ali. Anthony M. Lanni vs. Sara J. Baxter-Lanni. Kimberly A. Glodowski vs. Daniel J. Glodowski. Adora Magaoay vs. Joseph Magaoay. Autumn M. Jones vs. Guy L

#### CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Troy J. Hardman, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 60 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Arnoldo Guerrero, 23, Burley; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

Brian J. Bordewyk, 26, Jerome; driving under the influence (excessive), \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.



negotiations.

#### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Steven E. Lopez, 20, Heyburn; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$182.50 costs, two days jail, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

#### CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department

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### Isolation

#### **Continued from Main 1**

#### Dealing with distance

At the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley, 21/2 pounds of black and white Shih Tzu fluff bobs up and down along a wooden gate in Administrator Joshua Thompson's office.

Several residents pause at the doorway to greet Thompson and the puppy named Maximus.

At just a few weeks old, the pup is already in training to become a therapy dog, just one of the programs in place to cheer center residents.

68-bed nursing home that Rupert, is the mother of provides care for residents with behavioral issues. Not all of the residents are seniors, but all live away from their families.

over – not just Idaho – which means that they are often isolated from their families," Thompson said.

Most of those families are often as possible. But distance and weather can be prohibiting factors, especially during the holidays.

"It's a tough time of the year and the residents deal with loneliness," Thompson said. "Many of our residents are detached from a significant other. If they are marone still at home."

Thompson said the best to keep them really busy.

"We want to keep them occupied and having fun side's activities director, said because depression worsens center staff works hard to negative behavior," Thompson said.

Wasko said caregivers at nursing homes and assistedliving facilities walk a fine line during the holidays. While many provide a slate of activities meant to keep residents active, Wasko said that a better option may be to chart out how much each individual should attend. Helping the homebound She added that people who are recently widowed often don't feel like celebrating Christmas at all.

"Sometimes changing what they have for the holiday meal and decorating the tree differently can help," Wasko said. "They need to start new traditions."

Wasko said she encourages seniors or others who have lost a partner to adopt a child from an angel tree for Christmas.

"For those feeling lost and alone it can show them they are not the only ones having gift exchange.

Thompson said his employees require little coaching on how to keep their own spirits high during the holidays, adding that their positive outlook provides extra meaning and joy for those who live there.

"This place is different from any other building that ever worked in," I've Thompson said. "The staff really cares for the residents like they are family?

Loralei Anderson, a 78year-old resident at the Thompson oversees the Countryside facility in seven children – many who live close enough to visit regularly and attend the center's holiday dinners.

Although Anderson does -"We take people from all n't always participate in the nursing home's scheduled activities, she likes to watch the children who are brought in to perform.

"The children are imporgood about trying to visit as tant. I always go to see the



Anderson ried, one may be here and said the camaraderie she feels with her roommate and the nurses also helps during way to ease residents' pain is times her family members can't visit.

Angel Bethke, Countrymake the holidays special and hosts large family dinners for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Employees also take residents to Christmas tree festivals and provide transportation for residents who can go to a local family member's home for the holidays.

Minidoka County Senior Center Director Penny Schell said the holidays can be equally challenging for elderly residents who remain in their homes.

two residents' names for a they have so little and are all alone," Schell said. "It can be a very lonely time for them."

Stress levels can also rise during the holidays, when property taxes come due and utility bills can soar. Schell said seniors often see many of their resources dwindle during the winter.

"A lot of times seniors don't even have meal staples," Schell said.

Several years ago, the senior center in Rupert opted to start a stocking stuffer program, which each year hands out about 150 Christmas stockings stuffed with hygiene products, fruit, nuts and goodies to seniors in an effort to bolster spirits and provide some essentials to their recipients.

Schell said one of the best ways someone can help seniors is by volunteering.

"We need a list of volunteers that seniors can call on for a ride," she said. Transportation is often needed to doctor's appointments or for shopping.

"Sometimes a volunteer bring can just drop in and say hello and offer a little moral support," Schell said.

> Meals on Wheels drivers, who deliver food to the homebound, are sometimes an elderly person's sole contact for the day, Schell said.

> It can be challenging for the delivery drivers and volunteers to stay upbeat when dealing with residents in decline. But it's imperative, Schell said, to provide a positive face to break up the isolation.

> "You have to be upbeat and if today is not a good day, then you think tomorrow will be better," she said.

#### A 'selfish' act

Delmar Hallett, 89, was brought from a Boise assisted-living home to live at Countryside, closer to his son and daughter-in-law, Nick and Marcia Hallett.

"I'm going to spend Christmas with them," Delmar said.

There are a lot of activities designed to keep him busy at the center, although the man who flew B-17 bombers with "It seems to be especially the Army Air Corps during hard for them. Sometimes World War II said he tends to



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** Delmar Hallett, who said he flew B-17 bombers during World War II, enjoys reading about history and spends hours reading daily.

be a bit of a loner.

Marcia said that when she book with them to help Delmar call relatives. Delmar also came to their home for Thanksgiving and requested salmon for dinner.

ever had salmon for Thanksgiving, but I made stuffing to go with it," Marcia said.

Having him nearby brings peace of mind to their family, Marcia said, and she finds herself popping in to visit Delmar frequently, sometimes on the pretext of delivering his requested bag of Nips or lemon drops.

"I can't say enough for Countryside," she said. "He's done really wonderful in there."

A family's positive perception of a care facility is often based on its employees. For people like Thompson, the work can become an extension of good deeds learned from past generations.

Thompson said his mother and Nick visit, they often was a registered nurse at a take a cell phone and address nursing home, and he spent a many times more than they great deal of time there as a youth. It was the place where he learned to play chess and cribbage, and where he reached at lwelch@magicformed relationships that

"That's the first time we'd would shape him as an adult. Thompson said both perceptions and real operations of nursing homes have changed dramatically during the past 30 years. In the late 1970s and early '80s, nursing homes were regulated minimally at best, he said, and often people were perceived as being "sent to a nursing home to die."

But today, Thompson said, that's all changed due to increased regulations and residents living longer, healthier lives. Those who take the time to stop by and spend some time, he said, often find it more rewarding than they ever imagined.

"When people begin volunteering at a nursing home they often find that it becomes a selfish act, and they take away with them give," Thompson said.

Laurie Welch may be valley.com or at 677-5025.





trouble," Wasko said. "Giving to those less fortunate is one of the best things we can do."

During the holidays, Mini-Cassia Care Center staff members pull out all the stops. They donate money to rent Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus suits for the center's Christmas party and every employee draws



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### New data system to track Idaho students

have started sending infor- nal data system." mation about students to the State Department Education as part of a pro- to the information to six gram intended to help the budgeting process and better access statewide in following inform educators and years. administrators.

going to the Idaho System for October. Educational Excellence, includes such data as birth has been fast and furious," dates, test scores, and said Marjean McConnell, whether a student is enrolled Bonneville Joint School will be used to determine in a free or reduced lunch District 93's assistant superprogram.

education department state." spokeswoman, told the Post

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Register. "We are the last has run into problems these tight finance times, we School districts across Idaho state to institute a longitudi-

> of next year plans to give access school districts, and expand

The districts began send-The information, which is ing the information in tion.

intendent. "We have been "Idaho lags behind other reporting a lot of data in a lot

at school districts doesn't tous." She said the department match software at the state. Superintendents in Shelley and Rigby said four staff members in their districts spent two weeks preparing information for the first attempt at sending informa-

"Failure is not an option," "I would say the transition said District 91 Superintendent George Boland.

Some of the information how much money districts get from the state.

"The anxiety on our part is states," Melissa McGrath, an of different ways to the that our funding is dependent on the data that we ongoing costs in his initial

because sometimes software want every penny that is due

The system eventually will give teachers a quick way to check on a student's progress by looking at test scores, and districts will be able to quickly get information on students who move in from elsewhere in the state.

According to the Idaho System for Educational Excellence website, the program is being paid for partly by a three-year federal grant. McGrath said Tom Luna,

state superintendent of public instruction, included \$969.200 for the system's The information transfer send," McConnell said. "In budget request to legislators.

#### Utah man ordered to pay restitution after investment scheme

Utah man accused of bilking ered Sonny L. Jensen to pay against Jensen and three reported Shindurling also Bonneville County residents the restitution after Jensen others for a pyramid scheme levied \$40,000 in civil in an investment scheme has failed to appear in court or state regulators said dated penalties against Jensen, been ordered to pay more enter a plea after he was back to at least 2006 in ordered him to pay \$5,000 than \$2.1 million in restitu- served with notice of the which investors were told in legal fees and barred him tion.

Jon

District Judge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A Shindurling recently ord- Finance filed a civil suit complaint.

The Idaho Department of secured by real estate.

The Post Register their investments were from selling securities in Idaho.

### Wildlife using highway underpass

Idaho 21 east of Boise, the noisier in the tunnel. animals seem to be getting the hang of it.

Management Area manager Ed Bottum said the animals almost immediately the tunnel to the road. began using the tunnel, and a motion-sensor camera underpass.

"It is something these animals have encountered before," Statesman. "For decades they've been coming down the face of this mountain."

wide and 15 feet tall and is located just north of Mores migration path where three the road. drainages converge just below the road.

at night and early in the by vehicles on Idaho 21.

BOISE (AP) – Just over a morning and tend to shy month after a wildlife away during heavy traffic underpass opened on times, when it would be

"It is loud under there," Bottum said, noting that Boise River Wildlife with time animals will become more comfortable with the noise and prefer

The Idaho Department of Transportation used has caught images of deer, \$800,000 in stimulus elk and even a fox using the money to build the underpass. Wildlife underpasses typically have fences to never funnel wildlife toward the underpass, but the Idaho 21 Bottum told the Idaho underpass has fencing on only one side due to a lack of money.

The Boise River Wildlife The underpass is 30 feet Linkage Partnership is working to raise \$450,000 to complete 1.65 miles of Creek bridge in a major fencing on the east side of

Fish and Game hopes the tunnel will save some of the Bottum said the animals up to 100 mule deer and 10 use the pathway more late elk that are struck annually



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### Store withdraws application awaiting Ketchum study

**By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

while longer before Ketchum residents can buy discount groceries in their town, following the Monday withbetween Warm Springs and downtown Ketchum.

text amendment to the city's comprehensive plan to allow a grocery store as a condi-HAILEY - It will be a tional use in light industrial zones. The council now plans to do a study of those zones in the coming months.

"Depending on the outdrawal of an application from come of that study they may Valmark, Inc. to build near change their zoning anyway," the YMCA in the area said Jim Laski, attorney for ment going forward now was Vern Howard of Valmark, a grocery seller based in Friday The withdrawal came as Harbor, Wash. "During the site was appropriate for a the Ketchum City Council meeting it became clear that was considering denying it was going to get easier to go issues of traffic, pedestrian the more-expensive down-Valmark's application for a forward (with the study) if access to the store, and its

"Depending on the outcome of that study they may change their zoning anyway."

#### Jim Laski, attorney for Vern Howard of Valmark

on the table."

Among those who opposed the text amend-Councilman Baird Gourlay, who questioned whether the town core.

core. He said that real estate canyon rim. agents, business owners and him that if retail is allowed in light industrial zones, developers may be reluctant to

in the core, it erodes pedestrian friendliness," Gourlay said, comparing that possibility to harm done to the Blue Lakes and near the

Randy Hall, even as grocery signed by Roxy's Market, a higher-end grocery, near the

"It erodes property values NexStage Theater downtown. Roxy's is expected to open early next year.

Due to that competition – which Hall said Valmark Twin Falls downtown when hadn't expected when it purthere wasn't an application distance from the downtown development increased on chased the light industrial property - and the stillweak condition of the econo-Many Ketchum residents my, Valmark was not intendattorneys have indicated to are in favor of a less expensive ing to turn a shovel this sumgrocery in town, said Mayor mer, Hall said, so the delay would likely not have an competition will soon impact on the grocerv's grocery store, mentioning make their investments in increase with the lease potential opening date if it is

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Wendy Somerset, CEO of Furniture and Appliance Outlet, poses for a photo Tuesday in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

### eyes on health care reform

**By Blair Koch** Times-News writer

Feeling confused \$50,000, he said.

"You may be eligible for the pay the \$95 penalty for not pur- keeping an eye on," Leavitt said. credit to help with the cost of chasing insurance but could Nancy about coverage, even if you don't owe take advantage of reforms that statewide

He said healthy people will definitely something we'll be Snodgrass, the coordinator of

Losing ground

Zillow: Home values to shed \$1.7 trillion this year **By Amy Hoak** MarketWatch

CHICAGO - Homes in the U.S. will have lost \$1.7 trillion in value in 2010 by the time the year is through, according to estimates released Thursday by Zillow.com, an online real-estate marketplace.

That's 63 percent more than the \$1 trillion in value that homes lost last year, the report said.

About \$9 trillion in value has been lost since the market peaked in June 2006, according to the report. By comparison, the cost of the war in Iraq from 2001 to the end of September 2010 was \$750.8 billion, Zillow said, citing a report from the Congressional Research Service.

Zillow's real-estate-market reports use data aggregated from public sources by a number of data providers; the data account for 72 million homes and date back to 1996.

"Despite a strong start to 2010, by the end of the year, homes lost more of their value in 2010 than they did in 2009," said Stan Humphries, Zillow's chief economist.

"Government interventions like the homebuyer tax credit helped buoy the market dur-

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major changes to the health care already occurred.

Locally, feelings about reform understands the need to stay up-to-date on changes.

Scott Leavitt, president of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters, said many Americans are aware of the Oct. 1 changes the government has already ushered in. Those include families having the abilyears old on an insurance policy, as well as enhanced coverage for preventative services.

"There are caveats within the reform bill happening now," Leavitt said. "Understandably, its a little hard to keep up with."

Another changes small businesses should look into is a tax credit available to some small businesses offering coverage to insurance will only work if those employees, if the average wage of those employees is less than ther.

income taxes," Leavitt said. "The credit starts at 35 percent While 2014 will usher in of the cost of health care premiums in the first year but it varies sick they'll buy insurance and industry, some changes have depending on the business' circumstances."

Leavitt suggested smallare varied – though everyone business owners take the time to talk with their health insurance agent or broker and check with the Internal Revenue Service for information.

More changes come into effect in the coming year, Leavitt said.

For one, the penalty levied on people who withdraw funds ity to keep children up to 26 from their Health Savings the industry," Leavitt said. Accounts for non-medical purposes rises. Monies used will be considered taxable income, plus subject to a 20 percent fine.

When it comes to health care reform for Americans, most admit changes are needed to the system.

But Leavitt said the mandate for all Americans to carry health who-opt out are penalized fur-

would make it hard for health Idaho's Main Street Alliance insurers to stay in business.

"The second those people are since there will no longer be allowances for insurers to not pay (or allow a waiting period of non-payment) on pre-existing conditions insurers will eat the cost of treating those people," he said. "The industry is worried that those people will then drop coverage."

If that happens enough, insurance companies will quickly go broke.

"It's the first step to ending

With that sentiment, it's no surprise the National Association of Health Underwriters, of which Leavitt is a past president, wants Congress to push through legislation repealing the entire reform bill.

"The overall goal is is complete repeal, but (President Barack) Obama has veto power so we think that some of the reform will be rolled back. It's

chapter, said reform shouldn't be repealed, but rather expanded.

The Alliance is made of more than 400 small Idaho business owners working toward a comprehensive solution to the nation's "health care woes," Snodgrass said.

"We applaud the changes, like lifting lifetime annual benefit limits ... that is huge for a lot of people," Snodgrass said. "But the bill doesn't go far enough. We need viable change, making health care equitable, affordable and accessible to private citizens and small businesses."

Wendy Somerset, owner and CEO of Twin Falls' Furniture and Appliance Outlet and a member of the Main Street Alliance, said medical care costs are a constant worry.

She provides insurance for her 10 employees but said rising costs are a concern.

As a small business, she said

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ing the second half of 2009 and the first half of 2010, but we saw a renewed downturn in the last half of this year," he said. "It's a testament to the nearly irresistible force of the overall market correction that government incentives can only temporarily hold back the tide, and that the market will ultimately find its natural equilibrium of supply and demand."

### Kids go on buying sprees in iPhone games

#### **By Peter Svensson** Associated Press writer

NEW YORK- "The Smurfs' Village," a game for the iPhone and other Apple gadgets, was released a month ago and quickly became the highest-grossing application in the iTunes store. Yet it's free to download.

So where does the money come from? Kelly Rummelhart of Gridley, Calif., has part of the answer. Her 4-year-old son was using her iPad to play the game and racked up \$66.88 in charges on her credit card without knowing what he was doing.

Rummelhart had no idea that it was possible to buy things - buy them with real money - inside the game. In this case, her son bought one bushel and 11 buckets of "Smurfberries," tokens that speed up gameplay.

"Really, my biggest concern was them scratching the screen. Never in my wildest dreams did I think they would be charging things on it," the 36-year-old mother said.

She counts herself lucky that her son didn't start tapping on another purchase button, like the "wheelbarrow" of Smurfberries for \$59.99.

Rummelhart joins a number of parents who have been horrified by purchases of Smurfberries and other virtual items in top App Store games. The 17 highest-rated comments on "The Smurfs' Village" in the App Store all complain about the high cost of the Smurfberries, and two commenters call it a "scam."

Apple introduced "in-app purchases" last

### Maybe next Obama deal with GOP will come easier

ell, its not exactly how I would have done it.

President Obama deserves credit for cutting a tax-cumstimulus deal with Republican leaders that involved distasteful concessions on both sides. That's the difference between "finding common ground," which is easy, and real "compromise," which is harder and had fallen out of fashion. Now that the ice has been broken, maybe the next compromise will come a little easier.

It's also a good sign that the president has finally realized that the only way he is going to succeed is to force congressional Democrats to follow his lead rather than the other way around. If he'd done that earlier



in his presidency, he wouldn't have found himself with his back against the wall after last month's drubbing at the polls. It's not just okay if some liberal Democrats in Congress feel they have to vote against a deal that requires many Republican votes for passage - it's actually a good thing. It means the president finally understands the difference between leading the country and leading his party.

What I do have a serious problem with, however, is the substance of the deal and the political trap he fell into before negotiating it.

First, the politics. A lot of politics is theater, and the expiration of the Bush tax cuts offered the president and his party a perfect venue for exposing Republican hypocrisy when it comes to creating jobs and reducing the deficit and the GOP's utter determination to deliver tax cuts to millionaires.

In Act One of such a drama, the Democratic House passes a bill extending tax cuts for the working and middle classes. The money that would have otherwise gone to upperincome tax breaks would be used instead to extend jobless benefits for six million workers who have been unemployed for more than a year while providing tax breaks for businesses that hire new workers or invest in new equipment.

In Act Two, the Democratic Senate tries to take up the House bill, only to be thwarted by Republican objections under Senate rules. In response, Senate Democrats force Republicans to mount a real-life filibuster, running round-theclock sessions that require Senators to remain at the Capitol through the holidays, sleeping on cots arrayed outside the Senate chamber. As the debate drags on and the deadline approaches on the expiration of the tax cuts, the president sets himself up in a room

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#### **2010 Nursing Excellence Awards**

St. Luke's Magic Valley of Twin Falls announced that the Idaho Chapter March of Dimes and Idaho Nursing have honored three nurses from their community among the recipients of the 2010 Nursing Excellence Awards. Designed to recognize the remarkable works of nurses whose leadership and contributions have made a significant impact in their community, the recipients received their awards at a presentation Nov.13.

#### Recipients are:

Melissa Fenderson, RN, BSN, CHPN, manager, Home Health and Hospice, special recognition - Community Service, 10 years practice – Fenderson inspires others with her conscientious work ethic, her intelligence, her relentless drive toward continuous learning, and her passion for excellence in the delivery of patient care.

Jessica Hockenberry, RN, Labor and Delivery, special recognition - Rising Star, two years practice - In her two years at St. Luke's, Hockenberry's presence has been widely felt. She has a spirit of excellence that drives her to pursue opportunities for growth. She frequently undertakes projects to improve patient and staff education.

Joseph Rasch, RN, Diagnostic Imaging, special recognition - Rising Star, five years practice - Rasch is a 'can do' professional who stands out because of his motivation, compassion and engaging demeanor. He is consistently cited for demonstrating the highest level of skill in his approach to nursing care, and he is an invaluable and generous member of the care team.



#### Courtesy photo

Courtesy photo

Pictured accepting the Luke Award are LaRaye O'Brien, Rosa Blume, Denay Moles and Alan Cameron.

### Woman, credit union group receive awards St. Luke's Health Foundation's Children's Advisory Board

has named longtime St. Luke's volunteer Susie Molenaar-Butterfield and the Idaho Credit Union League as this year's 2010 Luke Award recipients. The award recognizes an individual and an organization for efforts that demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to fundraising for St. Luke's Children's Hospital.

The credit unions recognized as sharing in this award are: Idadiv CU, Pioneer FCU, Icon CU, Cornerstone CU, Capital Educators FCU, Mountain Gem CU, Idaho United CU, Idaho Advantage CU, Simcoe CU, Northwest Christian CU, Desert Sage FCU, MAP CU and Magic Valley FCU.

Representing participating credit unions were: Idaho Credit Union League CEO Alan Cameron, ICUL Chair Denay Moles (Idadiv CU), CUFK Chair Rosa Blume (Idadiv CU), and ICUL Communications Specialist LaRaye O'Brien.

#### COMPUTERS AND MORE



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**MILESTONES** 

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Computers and More located at 2275 Overland Ave., Burley, to commemorate its grand opening.

Computers and More offer new and refurbished computers and printers as well as repairs. It also carries a large selection of ink cartridges, toners and more. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Their business number is 647-0109.

Pictured cutting the ribbon is Randy and Danielle Jones, owners and managers, and their son Peyton. They are joined by family, Doug and Edie Adams, Charlie Shaffer, Karla Taylor and Bonnie Sumbardo; and friends Jan and Del Brown and Ronda Bench.

STONE TO RESTORE

# Hiland Aesthetic

HILAND AESTHETICS

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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Hiland Aesthetics located at 1945 Hiland Ave., Burley, to commemorate its grand opening.

Hiland Aesthetics offers laser treatment for varicose veins, as well as laser hair removal and cosmetic treatment for wrinkles and sun damage of the skin, such as Botox fillers, peels, microdermabrasion and laser light treatments.

Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Other hours are available by appointment only. Their business number is 878-7721.

Pictured cutting the ribbon is Dr. Amy Kauffman, along with Kevin and Mallory Kauffman and staff: Wendy, Teresa, Sue and Cheryl.

#### HAPPY KAMPER COOKERY



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Artist Gary Stone of Kimberly has been asked to restore the community mural that once stood as an 'icon' on the west wall of the old Daw's Market, which is now known as the Hansen Quick Stop Market, at the corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road in Hansen, and was considered by community members as a historic landmark. Stone has achieved notoriety for his History of Transportation and Veteran's Murals at the Twin Falls Airport, and is also a renowned historian for his work on various Oregon Trail projects, and is taking on the project to raise funds for the project, and then will create a mural replicating or reviving the former mural.

#### CJ INVESTMENTS



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Happy Kamper Cookery located at 102 S. Oneida, Rupert, to commemorate their grand opening.

Happy Kamper Cookery offers home cooking seven days a week from dine-in to drive-thru.

Business hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days per week. Their business number is 436-6200.

Pictured cutting the ribbon is Paula Goodsell, owner; and Kayla Goodsell, manager; along with friends, family and staff.

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in a 40-year community tradition, creating handmade

ornaments for Zions Bank's Christmas tree and receiving a

cash donation to their schools in return. Throughout the

state, elementary schools participated in the annual "Lights



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CJ Investments at 1059 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls recently cut the red ribbon assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. CJ Investments is a member of the chamber.

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Le Duke has moved to a new location at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite E in Twin Falls. Recently Le Duke staff cut the red ribbon to celebrate along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. The business is an active member of the chamber.

Le Duke's staff of salon professionals will give personalized attention to hairstyling, nails, massage, skin care, pedicures and facials. Call them at 733-9600 and make an appointment for the holidays. Pictured from left are Trisha King, Heidi Conley, Julie Kodesh (owner), Laura Dean and Marcela Munguia.

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tions.

### **Over-the-top gifts for your pet**

#### By Sue Manning Associated Press writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.-Sanderella has 150 collars and leashes, 200 couture dresses, 300 bows, a designer bed in every room and standing appointments with а groomer and an acupuncturist.

The 17-year-old Bichon poodle mix rides in a carriage, eats macaroni and cheese from a bowl that has her name etched in gold and has a pink mink made by Saks Fifth Avenue.

So what do you get for Christmas for the dog who has everything?

"Definitely bling. We love said bling," Margaret 19-month-old Bichon Frise. like Neiman Marcus, Prada, "I'm addicted to my dogs. I love them to pieces. My whole life revolves around them."

Sounders is a regular cus-



Sandy Seigler, owner of the Beverly Hills Mutt Club, tries a three row crystal necklace on her 5-year-old Chihuahua-Chin mix, Tatiana, and a Candy Apple Couture dog gown at the shop in Beverly Hills, Calif.

tomer at the Beverly Hills bursting with things made of Mutt Club, one of many Swarovski crystal, pearls, cashmere, wool and Italian high-end pet boutiques Souders, 68, who owns where the sky is the limit, leather. Jewels and canine Sanderella and Samantha, a from Rodeo Drive stalwarts couture are best sellers, said Celina Bojorquez, who owns Louis Vuitton, Coach and the shop with her mom, Saks to online marketplaces Sandy Siegler. Other cuswhere pet gifts can run in the tomers include Sandra thousands of dollars. Bullock, Jamie Lee Curtis,

The Mutt Club is small but Susan Sarandon, Billy Joel

and Vince Neil, Siegler said. Sanderella's first Chanel

leash and collar cost \$650. Her bow collection alone \$9,000, probably cost Souders said.

The Eyenimal pet video camera with built-in microphone sells for \$135, fits on your pet's collar and can shoot up to 21/2 hours of continuous video. The treadmill comes in three sizes, and three prices - \$599 to \$1,499.

Dogs aren't the only pampered pets. The "My First Hamster Home Kit" from Petco can be upgraded with a couch, television set, lamp and other furnishings, said Petco spokeswoman Sandy Robbins.

For the cat who has everything, including an owner with time and patience, Robbins suggested a \$69.99 Litter Kwitter, which will help you teach your cat to use a toilet instead of a litter box.

### Application

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eventually approved.

"We need to talk to some qualified opinions and find is appropriate in this area of town, and 2) will it be a death knell to the businesses him packing." around Atkinsons' Market," said Hall, who favored take up the issue of a light industrial zone, as the city ahansen@magicvalley.com.

evaluation before we send ment study.

tabling Valmark's application industrial study at an treats them differently from rather than denying it, before upcoming meeting, with the typical retail now for tax it was withdrawn. "Before we goal of having that study purposes, and he sees many say no to this guy, are we cut- completed in six to nine of their activities as closer out 1) whether a grocery store ting off our nose to spite our months, perhaps as part of an to light industrial than face? We owe this a thorough ongoing economic develop- retail.

> Hall has said he may favor The council is expected to inclusion of grocers in light reached at 788-3475 or

Ariel Hansen may be

### Reform

#### **Continued from Business 1**

one feature of the reform 1099 tax forms to any indiwidely known as the "1099 rule" will bury businesses in unnecessary paperwork.

The rule mandates that, beginning in 2012, all com-

vidual or corporation from which they buy more than the reform package can be \$600 in goods or services in a tax year.

Under current law, 1099

contracted services. The thinking is that part of

paid for with income now, allegedly, unclaimed.

panies will have to issue forms are only required for hundreds of vendors," Somerset said. "Now, I only have to submit 1099s on two or three services a year, if I need computer repair or something. The new rule will "We do business with be a huge and costly burden.

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Spokeswoman Trudy year, letting developers use Muller says the password system is adequate and points out that parents can restrict in-app purchases. The parents contacted for the story received refunds from Apple after complaining, and praised the company's responsiveness.

The game publishers and the owner has entered the Apple point out that device owners can turn off the option to conduct in-app purchases by going to the Settings app, then hitting the General button, then hands the phone or iPad the Restrictions option. The parents contacted for the story had done so after being alerted to the pur-Capcom and other game chases through their iTunes billing statements.

Apple takes requests for word-free period, which is refunds through the computer version of the iTunes Apple defends its system. program. In the "Store'



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Dea **Continued from Business 1** at the Capitol, ready to sign a tax cut for the middle class and veto any tax cuts for millionaires. As the clock

strikes midnight on Dec. 31, the curtain falls as the president is photographed either signing the legislation surrounded by tired but smiling colleagues, or sitting glumly at an empty table with no bill to sign.

Nobody really knows how the American people would have responded to such a

additional payroll tax cuts to stimulate spending by American households that, after decades of over-consumption, are finally beginning to save again. Democrats rightfully complained that the tax cuts were the least effective parts of the original stimulus package and there is no reason to expect they will work any better this time. The fact that the stock market

vinced about the wisdom of lus, the "compromise" is to do both now.

It would be one thing if the president and Republican leaders who agreed to this short-term spending spree had embraced the long-term plan proposed last week by a majority of the members of the deficit-reduction commission. Unfortunately, neither did. In that regard, the most encouraging aspect of the tax deal is that none of the tax cuts would last more

choice between raising taxes or lowering the deficit, there's no doubt where their priority lies.

For his part, the president hinted in his news conference Tuesday that he's eager to grab the mantle on deficit-cutting by following on the deficit commission's call for tax reform that reduces rates, eliminates most tax breaks while raising additional revenue. That, too, should offer the opportunity for winning

drama or how exactly it would have ended. What I can assure you is that nobody would have any doubt about whom to blame for any failure to extend middle-class tax cuts. And if the tax cuts did expire, there would still have been an opportunity to strike a retroactive deal with the new Congress just like the one agreed to this week, with little lasting damage to the economy or incomes of American households.

This is not simply a matter of symbolism, as the president suggested this week. It's a matter of signalling to the country and the GOP leadership that the president will not bow to political hostage taking. Now that he has blinked. you can be sure that Sen. Jim DeMint and the Tea Party zealots are already plotting how to block legislation to raise the debt limit or appropriate funds to keep the government running in order to force repeal of health reform. Given the inevitability of such a showdown, the president would have been better to orchestrate it early, on his own terms and over an issue on which the public is clearly on his side.

Of course, a variation of this drama could have played out last summer if congressional Democrats had been willing and unified enough to make it a cornerstone of the fall campaign. Their complaints now about presidential cowardice sound a bit hypocritical.

As for the substance of this deal, economists generally agree that extending unemployment insurance and providing tax breaks for business investment are fair and cost-effective ways to add juice to a lackluster economy. But I'm less conTuesday suggests there are others who share this skepticism.

could not sustain a rally on

The bigger problem with the tax deal is that it represents a big step backward on the road to getting deficits under control. Given the choice between the Republicans' high-end tax cuts and Democratic stimu-

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Should the economy revive and unemployment fall, however, don't look for Republican leaders to agree that it's time to raise taxes as part of a debt-reduction strategy. For them, the weak economy is mere pretext for tax cutting, not an underlying rationale. Given the

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political theater. Let's hope that on that occasion he decides to show up for the performance.



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NATION

# **Tale of two Christmases**



**AP photo** 

Shoppers flock to Macy's department store in New York in the early hours of Nov. 26 to shop ahead of Christmas Though economists declared the recession officially over last summer, the pace of recovery has been uneven across income levels.

### This holiday, affluent go shopping while the poorer fret about bills

#### By Ylan Q. Mui The Washington Post

A new division is emerging in America between those who have moved on from the recession and those still caught in its grip.

This holiday season, those two worlds have been thrown into stark relief: At Tiffany's, executives report that sales of their most expensive merchandise have grown by double digits.

At Walmart, executives point to shoppers flooding the stores at midnight every two weeks to buy baby formula the minute their unemployment checks hit their accounts.

back \$1.5 million fantasy annual in its gifts Christmas Wish Book. Family Dollar is making more room on its shelves for staples like groceries, the entrance to the hallway. one category its customers reliably shop.

"When you start to line up all the pieces, you see a story that starts to emerge. You kind

of see this polarized Christmas."

#### - James Russo, vice president of global consumer insights for The Nielsen Co.

who remain hamstrung by wallets was much broader anemic wage growth and a than in previous generahigher unemployment rate. tale of two This Christmases is being played out from the shopping mall to the kitchen table. At Towson Town Center outside Baltimore, sales are exceeding expectations in the mall's new wing of luxury retailers such as Burberry, Louis Vuitton and Tiffany's, executives said. Miriam Pap of But Neiman Marcus brought Baltimore City has never stepped inside those stores, even though she often retailers' sales. Sales at luxworks a few feet away, selling Auntie Anne's pretzels at a small cart at the

money," Pap said on a rocket 7 percent so far this holds a high school diploma "When you start to line recent afternoon, as she year, according to industry and has been looking for up all the pieces, you see a served up samples of cinnamon raisin to shoppers juggling Nordstrom bags and baby strollers.

tions, when the wealthy remained insulated from the nation's economic cycles. In recent decades, as the gulf between the incomes of the wealthy and the rest of Americans has widened, affluent families experience greater income loss during downturns but see an even bigger spike on the way back up, a Northwestern University study found.

The divide is evident in ury stores open at least a year - a key measure of retail health – plunged by a working against 27-yearmonthly average of 9 per- old Chanise Lee of the "We don't have the cent last year, only to sky- District of Columbia, who

Still, the company said customers' plans to buy in the future were at the highest level in two years. Economists say the

biggest obstacle to a robust recovery is the high unemployment rate, which has hit workers with little education and low household income the hardest. The jobless rate for workers without a high school diploma is 15.7 percent well above the national average and triple the rate college graduates, for according to government data.

Meanwhile, the unemployment rate among households that had been making less than \$50,000 is 15 percent, well above the national average of 9.8 percent, according to consulting firm Bain & Co.

These are the forces

### Obama to discuss job creation Wednesday

will discuss ideas for creating jobs and making the towork on. U.S. more competitive when he hosts about 20 CEOs on Wednesday.

invitation list for the event at Blair House.

White House spokespresident a chance to con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - tinue building his relation-The White House says ship with the business President Barack Obama community. Obama has said that's an area he needs

Likely areas of discussion will include promoting exports and making The White House isn't sure the next generation is saying yet who's on the skilled enough to compete in a global marketplace. Other topics include tax reform, government reguwoman Jennifer Psaki says lation and the country's the session will give the medium and long-term federal deficits.



### **PROPERTY TAX** REMINDER

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story that starts to emerge," said James Russo, vice president of global consumer insights for The Nielsen Co. "You kind of see this polarized Christmas."

Though declared the recession officially over last summer, the the Great Recession was pace of recovery has been uneven across income levels.

The rebound in the stock laid off. market and record low mortgage interest rates have mostly benefited affluent households, buoying their confidence in the economy along with their ability – and their desire – spend. Meanwhile, to progress largely has bypassed poorer families

While it has always been the case that lower-income families find themselves economists financially strapped more often than wealthy ones, also a great equalizer. Wall Street bankers and construction workers alike got

> The fallout in subprime mortgages quickly spread throughout the real estate market. And consumers at all income levels slashed spending, whether that meant abstaining from designer shoes or trading down from beef to chicken. The damage to shoppers'

analysis. Discount stores eked out a 0.5 percent gain a year ago and are up just 2.6 percent this year.

"During the recession, it was very unfashionable to out of the recession," she be fashionable and that is slowly changing," said Stephanie Brager, vice president for asset management at General Growth, which owns the Towson mall.

That is not to say that luxury consumers have abandoned the lessons of the recession. Coach, for example, reported that sales in North America grew by double digits during its most recent quarter - but only after it lowered prices of its signature handbags and leather goods by 10 percent.

work for three months after losing her job at a nursing home when the owner went bankrupt.

"It doesn't feel like I'm said. "I couldn't say what we need to do with the economy, but I know I need employment?"

Her game plan for Christmas Day is to distract her three young children with coloring sheets and a hearty breakfast when they wake up so they don't notice how few gifts are under the tree.

"By the time all of that's done, then the toys are not as exciting," Lee said. "I kinda take their focus away from the presents and back to where it needs to be?"

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#### Auditor who missed Bell scandals to undergo review

BELL, Calif. (AP) - An auditing firm has hired an independent accounting company to review its failure to flag repeated fraud and mismanagement in this scandal-plagued suburb of Los Angeles.

The firm of Mayer Hoffman McCann hired the accounting company Carr Riggs & Ingram to review its work for California government agencies and issue a report in the next 60 days, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Firm spokesman Joe Crivelli said such reviews take place every three years, but Mayer Hoffman McCann moved up the forthcoming one in the wake of the scandals in Bell.





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#### **OBITUARIES**

**Daisy Lorene Coonce** 

#### **Marian Frost Harper**

MALTA - Marian Frost Harper, age 80, of Malta, passed away Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010, at her daughter's home in Mendon, Utah.

Marian was born Sept. 12, 1930, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Ira L. and Vyla June (Dayley) Frost. She received her education in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. She married Douglas R. Harper on Nov. 28, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together, they raised seven children.

Marian was taught the value of hard work at a very young age. She used that value throughout her life as she worked side-by-side of Malta, Patty (Cordell) with her husband on the family ranch and as she raised her family. She was a devoted homemaker and Kris (Kevin) Bird, all of used her many talents in creating a most wonderful atmosphere for her husband Utah; 30 grandchildren; and children. She was an 19 expert seamstress and sewed three great-great-grandfor family and friends throughout her life. She loved gardening and always had a beautiful yard filled Kathryn (Richard) Goodwith colorful flowers. Marian was an outstanding artist and was able to use her skills in oil painting to produce pictures que landscapes death by her parents; her and elegant still-life pictures.

devoted member of the LDS Church, where she held many callings. One most Jackson; and two grandchilprecious to her was serving dren. at the Logan Temple with her eternal companion, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, Doug. Her upbringing at the Malta LDS Church, instilled in her the value of family. She held close to her heart her husband, children and grandchildren. She looked forward to time spent as a family and was proud of each member's accomplishments.

Marian will be remembered because of her sweet, kind, loving and compas- at the church.



sionate disposition. Mom, we love and will miss you.

She is survived by her children, Bonnie (Larry) Henington of Brigham City, Utah, Diann (Duane) Larsen Sheridan of Almo, Ronald Colo. (Jaylin) Harper of Malta, Darlene (Mike) Pitcher and Mendon, Utah, and Corinne (Burke) Udy of Plymouth, great-grandchildren; children; her siblings, Eunice Reed of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lorna (Kenneth Sr.) Turner, fellow and Irma Lindsay, all of Burley; and a sister-inlaw, Verlee Frost of Burley.

Marian was preceded in sweetheart, Douglas R. Lee "Don" Kiehn, Harper, who passed away She was a lifelong and Aug. 13, 2003; two brothers, Gerald Frost and Myron Frost; one sister, Thelma home.

> The funeral will be held at Falls, Idaho, the son with Bishop Brad Hutchison officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery.

Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday

#### **Marilyn Lee Laggis**

KETCHUM Marilyn Lee Laggis passed away suddenly Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2010. She was 71 years old. She left behind the love of her life, Stratton, and her four children.

Mom was born in Malad, dren, Paul and his wife, Idaho, on Feb. 5, 1939, to Paula, and their three chil-Harold and

Kate was born in Crested Butte, Colo., on Jan. 25, 2010. by her husband of

49 years, Stratton, who lives in the family home in Ketchum, Idaho; four chil-

Maxine dren, Stratton, Kody and Thompson. She has lived in Zoie, all in American Falls; more, 75, of Twin

#### Kenneth Sherman 'Kenny' Brown

Kenneth Sherman and grandchildren. "Kenny" Brown, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at Twin Falls Care Center, of natural causes with his family at his side.

Kenny was born Jan. 27, 1926, at Fleming, Colo., to Chancey and Irene Miles Brown. He was a World War II Army veteran and served in Europe during the Battle of the Bulge. He later served in the Pacific Theater as part of the occupational force after the Japanese surrender. After the war, he worked on ranches and was a bronc hand in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. He met Joan Millstead and married her on Sept. 2, 1951, in Sterling,

entered the construction Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Rock business, eventually becoming a commercial construction superintendent. He was involved with this profession until he retired. Kenny service will follow at Filer and Joan have resided in Cemetery. Services are Twin Falls since 1991, when under the direction of they moved here to be near Serenity Funeral Chapel in their sons, daughter-in-law Twin Falls.

#### **Donald Lee 'Don' Kiehn**

EDEN - Donald 78, of Eden, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2010, at his

He was born Nov. 27, 1932, in Twin

Kiehn. Don was raised in Pierce, Terry Kiehn, Deana Eden and graduated from Eden High School in 1950. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served his country in the Korean War. Following four years of service, he was honorably discharged and returned to Eden, where he worked on the Davidson family farm. He married Charlotte Cole and they had three children. They were later divorced. In 1956, Don enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, where he was an aircraft mechanic for the next 17 years, retiring in 1972. On May 1, 1973, he married Martha Salazar. They settled in Eden, where they raised Mom is survived four children. Don spent the next 18 years working for Ore-Ida Foods. Don loved camping and Jerome.

Harlan D. Fillmore

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wife of 59 years, Joan A.

Brown; sons, Mike (Toni) Brown of Boise and Mark Center in Jerome. (Jaime) Brown of Burley; and one sister out of the area.

by his parents, four brothers, one sister, and his grandson, Shawn Sherman Brown.

any memorials be made in Kenny's name to the Michael T. Parkinson's Research, in care of Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A celebration of life will be Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Pastor Dale Metzger will officiate. A committal

Kenny is survived by his Coonce, 93, of Jerome, died of Winston, Ore., Wanda Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2010, at St. Benedicts Family Medical

Daisy was born Aug. 10, granddaughter, Lesli Goetz 1917, the daughter of James of Twin Falls; three brothers, and Emma Mae Sanders at Carthage, Mo. Daisy married Albert Eldon Coonce and He was preceded in death they moved to California. They were blessed with five children. She loved being a wife and mother, enjoying The family requests that being a homemaker and taking care of her family.

Following her husband's Fox Foundation for retirement, they moved to Idaho to be closer to their son, Albert. They enjoyed fishing and camping in Idaho.

Daisy is survived by her With a growing family, he held for Kenny at 2 p.m. five children, Albert Coonce

JEROME - Daisy Lorene of Jerome, Sherman Coonce Brown of Hayfork, Calif., Rosielein Thomason of Anchorage, Alaska, and Larry Coonce of Cottonwood, Calif.; three sisters; one brother; 13 grandchildren: 23 greatgrandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Pam Rose officiating.

No viewing is planned. Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome.



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would like to express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness shown to us during our recent loss.

Thank you to everyone for the calls, cards and flowers. A special thanks to the Masonic and Veterans associations for the moving tributes at the service and to the Eastern Star members who \*\*\* prepared and served the food following the service. Thanks also for the generosity of those who made

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fishing. He also enjoyed traveling to the various locations where his family lived to visit

Don is survived by his wife, Martha

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of Carl and Leah Davidson children, Donna (Greg) Kiehn, Carla (Joel) Munoz, Donny (Liberty) Kiehn, Ruben Salazar and Nancy (Doug) Hudak. He is also survived by nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Cathy (Jay) Jennings; one brother, Tom Kiehn; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters,

> Patricia Gorgey. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of

> Dolores Steinacker and

Ketchum, Idaho, since 1968. where she raised her family. She met dad over a holiday break when her brother, Max, brought him home. After that Christmas break, dad left to go back to school and mom told her mother that "she was going to marry that guy." She soon followed is also survived by her father, dad to Moscow, where he was attending college and on Sept. 16, 1961, they were married. Mom brought four husband, Bob, and Sharon's children to our dad and they became the center of her world with every waking moment dedicated to giving them a perfect home; and it was.

Mom was involved in many activities over the vears and followed her children's activities without fail. She was their biggest fan and of their sports. She not only raised us but looked after all years that followed, would update us on all of the happenings in our friends' lives. from high school, she remained active in the community working with other children at the schools and patiently waited for grandchildren. The first three

Matt and his wife, Jill, and Falls, passed away their son, Emmett Matthew, living in Crested Butte, Colo.; her beautiful daughter, Katie, living in Seattle, in Twin Falls, Idaho, Wash.; and her baby, Chris, on May 26, 1935. He and his wife. Jen. and the latest grandchild, Sofia, living in Crested Butte, Colo. Mom Harold, living in Twin Falls; brother, Max, and his wife, Dee: sister. Sharon. and her daughter. Alexis. and her husband, Joe, and their son, Joseph; brother, Ren, and his eventually became part wife, Lori, and their children, Kendra and Ashley; and brother, Steve, and his wife. DeeAnn. and their two boys, Jason and Brandon.

The family is going to have a private service to be folhome.

We greatly appreciate the of our friends as though they support from all of her were her own and in the friends and the community. Mom and Dad would prefer that you make a donation to the Wood River Hospice After the kids all graduated rather than sending flowers or food to the home. The Hospice was there for our dad within minutes of mom's passing and provided invaluable service in that catastrophic moment. If you started in 1988, when so choose, make your dona-Stratton Paul was born in tion to the following: Anchorage, Alaska, followed Hospice in Palliative Care of by Kody Paul and then Zoie the Wood River Valley, P.O. Jean. After a long drought, Box 4320, Ketchum, ID Emmett arrived in Crested 83340, and in the "for" line Butte, Colo., in January of on the check, write "In 2007 and finally little Sofia Memory of Marilyn Laggis."

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Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2010, at his home.

Harlan was born was the eldest child of Harold and Lillian

schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1953. He served our country in the Army and was honorably discharged in 1963. He worked for his family at Gem State Oil and owner and manager. After several years, the company closed and he went to work for Western Farm Service until he retired.

He grew up on a farm near Kimberly, Idaho, and used lowed by a life celebration in that knowledge as an adult to knew everything about each the early summer at her create a bountiful garden and would have a beautiful harvest in the fall. He loved working in his yard and received many compliments on his "manicured lawn." He also loved the outdoors, whether fishing, hunting or camping in the woods. He was a volunteer deputy sheriff, an EMT for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was involved

memories were made at the cabin in Smiley time friends. Harlan

Fillmore. He attended enjoyed playing golf with his wife and their friends and had many happy times at Canyon Springs golf course.

married Colleen Mary O'Halloran. Together they raised five children.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Fillmore; his wife, Colleen; and his three daughters, Shawna Fillmore, Erin O'Halloran and her two daughters, Katja and Sofia, and Meghan (Devin) Cecil and their daughter, Murphee. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold "Red" Fillmore; his brother, Norman "Butch" Fillmore; and his two sons, Brent and

A Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, please keep Harlan in your prayers and send donations to St. Edward's Angel fund.

#### Civil rights leader Blackwell dies

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) phone. Blackwell retired from Gloria Blackwell, whose Clark Atlanta University in

participation in the civil rights movement of the 1993 after 20 years of teach-1960s got her arrested and ing, but it was her work in cost her a teaching job in Orangeburg County helping Orangeburg has died in to integrate schools and the Georgia from congestive hospital for which she is heart failure, her daughter most remembered. said. She was 83.

Lurma Rackley said her dous spirit," U.S. Rep. James mother died Tuesday.

"Nobody who ever met State her didn't become a friend Columbia. "She was fearof hers, she was just an less. We always used to be a extremely giving person," little bit concerned for her Rackley said Friday by safety."

Creek, camping with his family, and spending enjoying adventures with his

with Search and

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Clyburn, D-S.C., told The

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#### Lawrence John 'Jack' Clysdale DEATH NOTICES

LONG BEACH, Calif. – Our loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. Lawrence John "Jack" Clysdale, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2010. He was 83. He was

his two daughters as he passed shortly after spending a weekend with his sons, grandchildren.

Jack was born Oct. 17, 1927, in Detroit, Mich., and Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bill was the oldest of four boys. He moved to Long Beach. Calif., in the 1950s to be near the ocean. It was his love of the ocean that drew him to ily as they treated him as one Belmont Shore and to the of the family from the day he love of his life, Mary Warner, of Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. He worked for Douglas remembered for his quick Aircraft before going to smile and outgoing person-Aerospace Corporation, where he retired after 30 years of service. In addition will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, to family, church and Dec. 17, at the Los Altos friends, Jack enjoyed fly fishing in Idaho, golf, tennis, located at 5550 Atherton St. race car driving and the in Long Beach, Calif. In lieu Lakers.

survived by his children, two Altos United Church choir.

Margery Lynn Overlin, 86 years old, of Twin Falls, Thursday died morning, Dec. 9, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Margery was born June 22, 1924, in Cato, Mo., to Delmer Ernest Spain and Othena A. Perlman Spain. She spent her early years in Missouri and, at age 6,

moved with her family to Kimberly, Idaho, finishing (Barbara) Spain of Salt Lake her education there. While a young girl, Margery survived scarlet fever.

On Oct. 18, 1945, she married Donald Overlin in Filer, Idaho. They raised three children, Carl, Donna and Paul. Margery stayed at home taking care of her family. In 1963, they moved to Twin Falls. Once her sons and her daughter, Donna. were raised, Margery worked for a number of years at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as a housekeeper. After her retirement, Margery and Donald spent their years enjoying each other and taking care of their Margery or offer condograndchildren.

member of Eastside Baptist schapel.com.



sons, Jeffrey (Kay) Clysdale of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Patrick (Sonia) Clysdale, also of Twin Falls; two daughters, Bridget (Ted) Zinger of Cypress, Calif., and

surrounded by his wife and Kelly (Steve) Kumashiro of Seal Beach, Calif.; his six grandsons, Evan, Alexander, Mason, Maxwell, Jacob and daughters-in-law and seven Jeremy, and one granddaughter, Naomi; and brothers, Gene and Pat of of Lynwood, Wash. He also had a special place in his heart for his sister-in-law, Barbara Kevan, and her famand Mary were married.

> Jack will always be ality.

A celebration of his life United Church of Christ, of flowers, memorial dona-As well as Mary, Jack is tions may be made to Los

#### **Margery Lynn Overlin**

Church, serving as a Sunday school teacher. She enjoyed activities with her family, cooking, and collecting pig figurines.

vived by her sons,

Carl Overlin of Twin Falls and Paul (Sue) Overlin of Maryland; brothers, William "Wimpy" (Edna) Spain and Delmar "Jr." Spain, both of Twin Falls, and Charles City, Utah; her grandchildren, Dave (Erin) Overlin, Wes Overlin and Heather (Jed) Stephens, all of Twin Mountain Home). Falls, and Amy (Derric) Davie of Fairfield, Idaho; and 14 great-grandchildren. Margery was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 61 years, Donald;

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. place at Sunset Memorial Margery was an active please visit www.reynold- Cemetery.

### Laura Joy Carney

Laura Joy Carney, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15. at Filer Cemetery: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### William J. Morgan

BURLEY – William Ioseph "Bill" Morgan, 98, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

be held at 11 a.m. died Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010, Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. announced by Farnsworth (Rasmussen Funeral Home Mortuary of Jerome. of Burley).

#### **Donnea A. Penny**

Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 2010, at her home. Arrangements will be residence.

announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### **Betty Carpenter**

Betty Carpenter, 85, of vice.com).

#### SERVICES

Shane Kennison Jerome, memorial service at St.; visitation from 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Monday Mortuarv Farnsworth Margery is sur- Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

> Glenns Ferry, funeral at the Twin Falls First Baptist 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry; graveside service follows at the Glenns Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home McMurtrey Chapel in

Donnetta Mae Reinke Smith of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; memorial service at 3 p.m. Mondav at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

George Charles Owen Private family burial will take Rathke of Bliss, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Park. To share a memory of Funeral Service Gooding Chapel; graveside service lences to Margery's family, follows at the Hagerman

#### Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### **Reinaldo Armas**

BURLEY – Reinaldo Armas, 52, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### Kim Maddox

SHOSHONE - Kim A memorial service will Maddox, 45, of Shoshone, at his home.

Arrangements will be

#### **Raymond Dillard**

RIGGINS - Raymond Donnea Ann Penny, 56, of Dillard, 75, of Riggins and formerly of Boise, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at his

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel (condolences: www.demarayfuneralser-

of Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main at until time of the service Thursday at the mortuary.

Dorothy Leigh Hayward of Twin Falls, memorial Donald R. Carnahan of service at noon Thursday at Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).



20-year-old Idaho Falls Dec. 2 and 3 after the males who police say had sexual store and took them to a relations with two 12-yearold girls face felony charges.

story on Saturday reported that Ronald Barrigan has been charged with rape, and that the 16-year-old alerted after one of the girls has been charged with lewd conduct with a minor.

Idaho Falls Police say the about becoming pregnant.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A encounters occurred on man and a 16-year-old boy met the 12-year-olds at a party at a house.

Police say Barrigan and one of the girls had sex The *Post Register* in a multiple times, and the boy and other girl also had sexual relations.

Police say they were contacted a school nurse because she was concerned





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14th Annual **Lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree** Saturday, December 18, 2010 7:00 P.M. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

### Eastern Idaho deputy placed on paid leave

POCATELLO (AP) - received the approval of that a sheriff's deputy no improprieties. embezzled money from the Deputy Sheriff's Assoc- Monday. iation's fund.

Idaho State Journal the investigate. deputy has been placed on paid leave.

Bannock County Sheriff Bannock County commis-Lorin Nielsen has asked the sioners to do an independ-Pocatello Police Department ent audit of the sheriff's to investigate allegations office to make sure there are

The audit will begin

Nielsen says he's also Nielsen declined to name asked the Tri-County the deputy, but tells the Sheriff's Association to

Nielsen says he learned of the embezzlement allega-Nielsen says he's also tions on Thursday.

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Eugene "David" Boyd Jr. of Burley, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Hansen



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### Madoff's eldest son hangs himself in NYC apartment

#### The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff's eldest son hanged himself by a dog leash in his apartment Saturday, exactly two years after his father's arrest in a multibillion-dollar Ponzi scheme that swindled thousands of investors of their life savings.

Mark Madoff, 46, was found hanging from a ceiling pipe in the living room of his SoHo loft apartment as his 2year-old son slept in a nearby bedroom, two law enforcement officials told The Associated Press.



AP photo

A member of the New York Police Department Crime Scene Unit, foreground, arrives at the apartment where the body of Mark Madoff, the son Bernard Madoff was found Saturday.

Madoff, who reported his never been criminally investment fraud in U.S. hisfather to authorities, has charged in the biggest tory and has said he and his unnecessary



facing imminent arrest and hadn't spoken to investigators pursuing possible charges in over a year.

relatives have remained under investigation and been mail to her early Saturday lawsuits accusing them of should check on their 2profiting from the scheme.

"This is a terrible and tragedy,"

brother And- Madoff's lawyer, Martin anonymity because they never Flumenbaum said in a written statement. "Mark was an innocent victim of his crimes. A law father's monstrous crime enforcement who succumbed to two years her 4-year-old daughter, of unrelenting pressure from false accusations and innuendo."

A lawyer for Mark's mother, Ruth Madoff, said, "She's heartbroken?"

Mark Madoff's body was discovered after his wife, But he and other Madoff Stephanie, became concerned when he sent an enamed in multiple investor morning that someone tional investors. Losses are year-old son, said the law enforcement officials. speaking on condition of tory.

weren't authorized to speak publicly about the death.

Madoff's wife, who is at Disney World in Florida with sent her stepfather to the home. The toddler was found unharmed, along with a dog.

Bernard Madoff, 72, swindled a long list of investors out of billions of dollars. He admitted that he ran his scheme for at least two decades, cheating thousands of individuals, charities, celebrities and instituestimated at around \$20 billion, making it the biggest investment fraud in U.S. his-

# That's classified?



### Sometimes U.S. keeps the obvious secret

**Adults blame** parents for ed problems

#### By Donna Gordon Blankinship Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - Blaming teachers for low test scores, poor graduation rates and the other ills of American schools has been popular lately, but a new survey wags a finger closer to home.

An Associated Press-Stanford University Poll on education found that 68 percent of adults believe parents deserve heavy blame for what's wrong with the U.S. education system – more than teachers, school administrators, the government or teachers unions.

surveyed agreed that teachwere more likely than dads - 72 percent versus 61 percent - to say parents are at more likely than moderates or liberals to blame parents.

#### INSIDE

Coaching teachers in the classroom.

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guide his granddaughter while his daughter works.

The problems children and their parents deal with inside and outside of school every day are growing, said Julie Woestehoff, executive director of Parents United for Responsible Education, a Chicago advocacy group.

Children are tired, they're hungry and they need someone to help with their homework. Some kids face violence at home or in their Only 35 percent of those neighborhood. Some parents are trying so hard to ers deserve a great deal or a keep a roof over their family lot of the blame. Moms that they can't help with school. More than half of those polled said student discifault. Conservatives were pline and fighting, violence and gangs were extremely or very serious problems in schools. Nearly as many expressed concern about getting and keeping good teachers. Most said education in their local public schools is were also more likely to see excellent or good, but 67 percent also believe the U.S. is falling behind the rest of "Nobody is too busy to the world when it comes to But a majority of parents see improvement in the system since they were in school: 55 percent believe their children are getting a career so his two daughters better education than they did, and three-quarters rate the quality of education at Now he's retired and their child's school as excel-

#### By Matt Apuzzo Associated Press writer

#### WASHINGTON

Wanna hear a secret? The U.S. and Canada are probably going to remain friends. And the conservative and press reports. Political ban- our staunchest and most liberal party leaders in England? They don't like each other.

But keep that under wraps. The U.S. doesn't Internet connection was want that sort of sensitive information getting out for a for years. decade or so.

documents government onto the website WikiLeaks received a classified message has revealed government from the U.S. Embassy in secrets on such topics as Iran, North Korea and Yemen, the disclosure also trip to Canada and it includunmasked another closely guarded fact: Much of what mation, marked confidenthe government says is classified isn't much of a secret at all.

Sometimes,

"The problem is, we've got a system that keeps way too much that is secret, and as a result we can't protect the real secrets nearly as well." - Thomas Blanton, director of the National Security Archives

ter was treated as confiden- like-minded of allies, our tial government intelli- largest trading and energy gence. Information that's partner, and our most reliavailable to anyone with an able neighbor and friend." ordered held under wraps

Days after President While the recent leak of Barack Obama's inauguration, the White House Ottawa. It was a primer for the president's upcoming ed this sensitive bit of infortial:

"No matter which political party forms the their spending on classified classified Canadian government durdocuments contained little ing your Administration, more than summaries of Canada will remain one of

The document could not be made public until 2019, for national security reasons.

Such non-secrets have a cost. The more stuff the government classifies, the more money it takes to keep it all concealed. The government spent at least \$9 billion keeping classified information under wraps last year, and that doesn't include the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and others that keep information classified.

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#### Cables show Ireland irked the Vatican on sovereignty

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Newly released U.S. diplomatic cables indicate that the Vatican felt "offended" that Ireland failed to respect Holy See "sovereignty" by high-ranking asking churchmen to answer questions from an Irish commission probing decades of sex abuse of minors by clergy.

That the Holy See used its diplomatic-immunity status as a tiny city-state to try to thwart the Irish factfinding probe has long been known. But the WikiLeaks published by cables, Britain's The Guardian newspaper on Saturday, contain delicate, behinddiplomatic the-scenes assessments of the highly

See IRELAND, N&W 2



#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama calls his tax-cut agreement with Republicans far from perfect but a good deal overall for Americans, while acknowledging that many fellow Democrats aren't happy about what he rich. negotiated with the GOP.

Pressing for passage by year's end, he will require that both parties told lawmakers in his radio and Internet address Saturday that "our recovery will be strengthened or weakened based on the choice that now rests with Congress."

The deal would extend for all earners cuts in income tax rates that are set to expire next month. It would renew jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed and trim Social Security taxes for one year.

Republicans support the plan because it would not impose higher taxes on the wealthiest, as Obama long had wanted to do. Democrats object to the pact on grounds that it is too generous to the

Obama said the agreement

accept some things they don't like. But Office meeting with Obama on Friday he said the agreement will help the middle-class families that he and others have argued should be spared further economic hardship.

"The opportunity for families to send their kids to college hinges on this debate," Obama said. "The ability of parents to put food on the table while looking for a job depends on this debate?



Obama won some high-profile backing for the agreement from former President Bill Clinton. The former president told reporters after an Oval

afternoon that "I don't believe there is a better deal out there."

In their weekly address, Republican Rep.-elect Kristi Noem of South Dakota applauded the deal and said it's good for small businesses.

"With unemployment still rising, the No.1 thing our family-owned small businesses need right now is certainty," she said.

Those who said parents are to blame were more likely to cite a lack of student discipline and low expectations for students as serious problems in schools. They fighting and low test scores as big problems.

raise a child for a successful education. future," said Wilfred Luise Vincent, 65, of Coppell, Texas. Vincent worked early or late shifts for Delta Airlines during most of his would have a parent at home after school.

home after school to help lent or good.

### Calif. bomb house site declared safe after burn

#### The Associated Press

ESCONDIDO, Calif. -Two days after an explosives-laden house was no dangerous residue left. destroyed in a carefully orchestrated burn that screens across the country, the site of the so-called "bomb factory" was declared safe Saturday by California authorities.

"Thursday's controlled fire destroyed all of the explosives and hazardous Diego County said in a statement issued a day after a sheriff's bomb and arson unit sifted through charred property and

found no danger.

Crews scraped several inches of dirt off the halfacre lot to ensure there was

On Monday, state, county and private workers will played out on television begin hauling soil, ash and scrap from the house to a landfill in a cleanup is expected to take until the middle of the week, the statement said.

A gardener stepped on residue from an explosive substance last month and materials at the site," San set off a blast that led to the discovery of the home that prosecutors say contained the largest amount of certain homemade explosives the ashes and debris of the ever found in a single U.S. location.



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was sweeping through the

"I think I've crossed the

The storm formed in the

Rocky Mountains on Friday

ern Nebraska and Iowa

overnight. By Saturday

morning, heavy snow and

strong winds had created

line into insanity?' he told

The Associated Press.

### **Hospitals will report patient** infections or face losing funds

#### By Tony Pugh McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Hoping to erase a troubling legaand deaths, most U.S. hospatients who contract bloodstream. bloodstream infections following their treatment in stream infections occur intensive-care units.

infections involving cath- contribute to roughly eters will be made public on 31,000 patient deaths a government website later annually. But research in 2011, giving consumers a shows that nearly all the fast, easy way to see which infections are preventable hospitals best protect when safety measures are patients from one of the used consistently by hospimost lethal, yet avoidable tal staff. medical conditions.

inserted into a patient's large hospitals don't comply, they vein, usually in the chest, neck, arm or groin, and can cy of preventable infections remain in the body for several weeks. Infections result pitals on Jan. 1 will begin if bacteria or germs travel reporting the number of through the line and into the Nearly 250,000 blood-

each year in U.S. hospitals The information about due to catheters, and they

The new Catheters are tubes used requirement for the infecto draw blood or provide tions is technically volun-

patients. They're commonly nation's 4,300 acute-care 2012, hospitals will have to would lose 2 percent of their Medicare funding beginning in fiscal year 2013.

That financial incentive plus public scrutiny of hospital infection rates will ensure strong compliance, experts say. More importantly, they say, the new measure will focus more attention on hospital hygiene, which should improve patient safety and shorten the average length of hospitalization.

It's the latest move by the federal government to force hospitals to step up the fight against health care-related reporting infections and a host of virulent superbugs that are a hospital that has a chrongrowing more resistant to ic problem."

fluid or medication to tary. But if any of the antibiotics. Beginning in report the number and rate of surgical site infections, which occur more than 290,000 times a year and claim more than 8,200 lives.

The new mandates are good news for Ed Lawton of Fairfax, Va., who has to use a wheelchair after being stricken with three infections while he was hospitalized for back surgery in 1998.

"I used to lie in bed and think 'I can die just because someone forgot to hands." wash their Lawton recalled last week. "At least now, some information will be available to give the public a sense of whether they're going into

### Classified

#### Continued from N&W 1

Most Americans can do little but take it on faith that those secrets are actually worth keeping. And advosay that when too much is classified, it makes it harder security?" for the government to cry foul when legitimate secrets cials in England attended the are leaked.

"The problem is, we've got a system that keeps way too much that is secret, and as a result we can't protect well," said Thomas Blanton, excerpts and hallway chatthe director of the National Security Archives, a private research institute at George Liberal Democratic leader tiously optimistic about the Washington "And the stuff we really need to know is buried under a mass of trivia."

State spokesman P.J. Crowley any newsstand in England. would not discuss specific cables such as the one dis- reported that Clegg dubbed cussing Canada's friend- Cameron "the con man of ship. But generally, he said, British politics." Cameron "I haven't seen any strong evidence there's an abuse of and privately called him London this week saying classified until 2019.

the classification system in "Calamity Clegg." the cables I've seen."

The U.S. can classify documents if they "could reasonably be expected to cause cates for open government identifiable or describable damage to the national

In March 2009, U.S. offispring political conference of the Liberal Democrats. The event was widely covered in the British media, but the U.S. Embassy's summathe real secrets nearly as ry, a combination of speech ter, was labeled classified.

Among the revelations: University. Nick Clegg and Conservative David Cameron "don't get along." Besides being politically obvious, Department this tidbit was available at

> The British press has dismissed Clegg as a "joke"

Information sometimes is classified to protect a source, even when that source has said all the same things publicly. In September 2009, British Treasury chief Alistair Darling warned the U.S. Embassy in London of political backlash if banks handed out huge bonuses. On the economy, Darling "remained cautious, but expected a return to growth by the end of the year," a diplomatic message said.

Weeks earlier, Darling told the Guardian newspaper the same thing. He was caueconomy, he said, and expected growth "round the turn of the year." And as one of the government's leading critics of bank bonuses, Darling's opposition to them was hardly a state secret.

By comparison, this would be like the British Embassy in Washington leading up to the diplomatic sending a classified note to

Republican Rep. John Boehner wanted tax cuts or Obama wanted to repeal the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military.

Sometimes, U.S. diplomats conducted no interviews and the classified messages appeared to be simply rehashed media reports. In October 2009, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow sent Washington a message titled "Is Stalin's Ghost a Threat to Academic Freedom?" It described government efforts to recast Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's place in history.

The details in the cable had been widely covered in the media, including an Agence France-Presse story that ran just days earlier under the headline "Russian historians fear crackdown on sensitive research?' Even the term "Stalin's ghost" was used in news stories cable, which was marked



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### Ireland

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The Vatican press office an Irish judge and operated replies. declined to comment on the independently of Ireland's content of the cables government. It sent letters tion with a Holy See official,

to respond to questions from officials' knowledge of the panel, which was led by cover-ups, but got no

Noyes, citing a conversa-



seriousness."

the Holy See also condemned the leaks and said the Vatican and America cooperate in promoting universal values.

One leaked document published Saturday, authored in February 2010 by Rome-based diplomat Julieta Valls Noves, cited her conversations with Irish Ambassador Noel Fahev and his deputy, Helena Keleher, about the diplomatic bind Ireland found itself in.

Ireland wanted to be seen as fully supportive of the independent probe into child-abuse cover-ups in the Dublin Archdiocese, but its Rome officials also didn't want to intervene in the probe's efforts to get information from the Vatican, Noyes' report said.

Noves reported that Irish diplomats in Rome decided not to press Vatican officials



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### Edwards eulogized as being source of strength

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – "There aren't words that Hundreds of family and are good enough," said friends gathered Saturday to daughter Cate Edwards. honor the life of Elizabeth whose eulogy contained a Edwards, who has been passage from a letter her praised for her strength mother amid a series of life tragedies spent years that included the death of a preparing to son, a betrayal by her hus- leave to her band and a battle with can- children cer that eventually led to her after she was death.

The funeral was held at Edenton Street United you in the Methodist, a Raleigh church best ways that Edwards turned to after I've known how," the letter her 16-year-old son Wade said. "All I ever really needed She was to be buried later in presence, to make my life the day alongside her son complete." during a private ceremony.

coming up with what to say and 10-year-old Jack. without the woman who used to leave notes of advice year-old Cate, also talked of I'm OK." for those close to her.

gone. "I've loved

died in a car crash in 1996. was you, your love, your

**Edwards** 

John Edwards, her Speakers recalled Edwards estranged husband, did not as a woman filled with ener- speak. The couple had four gy, intellect and humor. children together, including They joked they had trouble 12-year-old Emma Claire

Their oldest daughter, 28how her mother comforted



Former Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and his children, Emma Claire, left, and Jack leave funeral services for Elizabeth Edwards in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday. Edwards died Tuesday of cancer.

"She was way more wor-

those around her as she lay ried about us than we were dying – at one point barely about her," Cate Edwards able to speak as she held her said. daughter and John's hands, She talked of her mother's looking back and forth to

strength and grace and also (there are always fewer

AP photo

patterns) to marriage (don't settle for the first boy you ever meet).

"She's been a lighthouse to all of us – a point of guidance when we all feel lost," she said.

The memorial brought several political figures, including Sen. John Kerry, who led the Democratic presidential ticket in 2004 that included John Edwards, and North Carolina Gov. Beverly Perdue.

Elizabeth Two of Edwards' longtime friends, Hargrave McElroy and eulogies.

McElroy spoke admiringly of the fiery woman who first find clothing Cate had disbecame a close friend as the couple raised their young children, telling stories of each, repeating, "I'm OK. of her witty advice about Edwards' expertise at any author or as a friend - none everything from clothing pursuit that required intellect of it fed or was in any way - from board games to sports fueled by ego," he said.

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regrets wearing solids than trivia. She said Edwards was always an optimist.

> "She knew who she was. She never held back. She was without pretense," McElroy said.

Bergenfield described a woman he first met in law school who challenged her professors with a vibrant mind and who possessed "big world, head-turning, walk-into-the-pole gorgeous" looks. He related anecdotes about how strong she was, but also how she was down-to-earth she was, seeming to care for each stranger she met, disarming Glenn Bergenfield, also gave campaign operatives with plain language or crawling under a dormroom bed to carded.

"Nothing that she said publicly, as a mother, as an

### With Dream Act shelved, immigrants look to 2012

#### By Laura Wides-Munoz Associated Press writer

immigrants who more than a decade ago were just teens citizenship are vowing to make the Dream Act a campaign issue come 2012, even though they'll likely be too Tramonte. old to benefit if the law ever passes.

Senate, and the House is unlikely to revisit the issue leadership takes over.

Groups like The National advocacy groups know the prospects for comprehensive for the time being. So they've applying. turned their attention to a measure that they believe will most Americans, bringing with them a coalition of labor groups, the Conference of Catholic Bishops and even Defense Secretary Robert Gates. And come 2012, advocates say, Spanish-language media will be filled with ads change from a decade ago. slamming lawmakers who

voted against the Dream Act. "Many of us come from

"The Dream Act is extremely powerful for that reason because it impacts MIAMI - The illegal kids who came at a young age, who truly did whatever was asked of them, stayed hoping to forge a legal path to out of trouble and just want to get educated or join the military," said America's Voice Deputy Director Lynn

Opponents have said it will hurt Americans at a time The measure that passed in when the nation already the House on Wednesday is faces 9.8 percent unemployunlikely go anywhere in the ment. Some also decried the age cap of 29.

"Those are pretty old once the new Republican kids," U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said during the House debate. Smith Council of La Raza and other called the legislation "a Hispanic and immigrant nightmare," predicting the U.S. government would be unable to conduct backimmigration reform are dim ground checks on all those

Garibay, who came to Austin, Texas from Mexico spark more sympathy from City with her mother when she was 12, now has a master's in nursing but is unable to work in her chosen field because of her status. Yet she said she won't fade into the shadows after the vote. That, she said, is the biggest

"The first articles in the Spanish media that came out about us, there was a picture We're astest

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gration) status. We can't these fearful faces," she vote, but our families and recalled. "Now, our young friends can," said Julieta students are coming out, Garibay, 29, one of the original "Dreamers" who has ed, and unafraid."" pushed for the Dream Act since it was first introduced and will hold them accountable in 2012."

The Dream Act would provide qualified people up inals. to the age of 29 with a path to college or join the military, while mandating decades before they could petition for family. An estimated 2.1 million immigrants could be eligible, though it's likely a far smaller number would meet the bill's requirements.

families with mixed (immi- in the newspaper. We had saying 'we're undocument-

More and more immigrants are taking up the in Congress in 2001. "Our phrase of the gay rights allies will remember who movement and "coming voted, and how they voted, out" about their status, driven by desperation and the Obama administration's shift toward deporting crim-

In January, a group of citizenship if they attend Miami Dream Act students walked from South Florida to Washington, telling their stories to those they met along the way. Students at Ivy League universities such as Brown and Columbia have also spoken up about their illegal status.

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### Violence rises ahead of U.S. review of Afghan war

Afghanistan on Saturday, while were killed in the airstrike. violence elsewhere left 22 civilians review of U.S. war strategy, officials said.

A NATO force on patrol called rocket-propelled grenades. for air support after coming under threat from insurgents in the Nari ple gathered Saturday in Paktia

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – A has been the scene of heavy fight- Americans!" amid local reports resulted in a total of seven individ- into Taliban strongholds in NATO airstrike killed at least 25 ing along the Pakistani border. that a NATO operation killed seven uals killed," NATO said in a state- Helmand and Kandahar provinces. suspected insurgents in eastern NATO said more than 25 militants

The coalition said another dead in a wave of attacks days NATO unit in the Dara Pech disbefore the White House issues a trict of Kunar killed an unspecified coalition forces detained a susnumber of insurgents after coming pected insurgent and tried to clear under fire from small arms and

Also in the east, about 500 peo-

members of a private security company.

NATO said it was investigating the shootout, which occurred after the area. Coalition forces then shot a man who approached them armed with an assault rifle.

"Multiple other armed individ-

ment. "The security force takes civilian casualty allegations seriously and is currently accessing who the individuals were, why they were armed and why they morning?"

Heavy fighting continues in the east even though the main focus of officers were wounded, said the war is in the south where Zalmai Ayubi, a spokesman for the district of Kunar province, which province, shouting "Death to uals then engaged the force, which NATO forces have pushed deeper

A car bomb exploded Saturday outside of police headquarters in Kandahar, wounding at least six people and blowing out the windows of buildings up to a mile (a were in that area at that time of the kilometer and a half) away, officials said.

Two civilians and four police governor of Kandahar province.



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### **Teachers helped by coaches in the classroom**

#### By Sarah Garland and Tara Malone Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Bliss Maki, a new teacher at the Bradwell School of Excellence on Chicago's South Side, has vet to develop that all-important trait of her more seasoned colleagues: eyes in the back of her head.

Not much bigger than some of the fourth-graders she teaches, Maki is also still working on her "strong voice," a tool essential to keeping a class of wiggly 9year-olds focused on the reading assignment at hand. But on a recent Tuesday afternoon, she had help the voice of a veteran teacher transmitter in her ear.

Melissa Monaco, а "coach" with many years of the back of the room whispering advice into a walkietalkie. It was Monaco who or into teamwork. noted that two boys in the beside them, suggesting that they get back to work or consider detention.

10-year-old can pull I set of eyes helps."

The Academy for Urban School Leadership – which effort, where newcomers can manages 19 schools in benefit from the wisdom of Chicago, including 12 that were designated for "turnaround" because of poor exposed to innovation and academic performance employs the technology to recruits. help speed up the time it takes new teachers to learn independent operators anythe basics of classroom management.

getry, however, is a deeper nonprofit association that innovation that is spreading across the country. Schools are hiring instructional coaches and master teachers steam. Since 2004, Illinois to work with new and struggling teachers. Principals are spending more time in classrooms. Teachers are collabo- ers in the first two years on



Speaking on her walkie-talkie, Melissa Monaco, left, an elementary turnaround coach. does real-time coaching with fourth-grade teacher David Bencivenga, far right, at Curtis Elementary School in Chicago. III.. Nov. 23. The teacher in the front of the room wears a headset so he/she can hear the feedback and implement the suggestions.

have worked. All of these efforts are pieces of a growexperience as a teacher, sat in ing effort to open up classroom doors and transform teaching from a solo endeav-

It's a quiet reform in an era back row were beginning to of more extreme moves such talk. Instantly, Maki was as firing principals, opening charter schools or splitting dropout factories into smaller schools. But in the quest to "There's not much that a improve achievement, many educators say the job of haven't seen before, but she's teaching can't continue to be new and there are 30 of modeled on the idea of one them," said Monaco. "A fresh adult standing alone in front of 30 students.

Instead, it has to be a group experienced colleagues, and senior teachers can be new ideas from young

"We're not working as more," says Stephanie Hirsh. a former teacher who now Underlying the new gad- leads Learning Forward, a promotes professional development for teachers.

The idea has been gaining has required that schools develop mentoring and training programs for teachrating to help low-perform- the job. The Illinois New

giving pointers through a ing students, writing lesson Teacher Collaborative also plans and sharing ideas that was launched that year at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to attract and retain new teachers.

Just last year, state officials intensified the requirements

ers. In all, \$9.4 million was new hires full time. awarded to 1,208 schools that applied for the state her classroom for her car last the lesson she's most asked grants.

In those schools, mentors must spend at least 60 hours entary District 54 teacher is a students about some of the of "face-to-face contact" with the new teacher every year, whether observing in class, planning lessons or new to teaching. prepping for parent conferences.

"We think it's essential," said Linda Tomlinson, an assistant superintendent with the Illinois State Board of Education who oversees teacher training. "In the past, comes from a fellow teacher. there have been comments that it takes a new teacher three years to really get up to being equal to an experienced teacher. We can't wait decides if they stay or go," three years."

Many schools across the state have responded to the increased attention on teacher training by hiring a reading group with five to actually do it," Hufstedler for districts that receive state consultants or recruiting third-graders in Kelli said.

funding to train new teach- veteran educators to coach Hufstedler's

Carolyn Smolinski traded year.

The Schaumburg Elemfull-time mentor to 16 educators in the northwest suburban district. All but one are

each of her mentees for comenext. about two hours a week. She observes them in class and, if asked, models lessons. She said it helps that the quick, evaluation continuous

"When their principal comes in it's great feedback, but at the end of the day, that's the person who take it as personally."

class Lakeview Elementary School. "Guided reading" is to model.

Smolinski quizzed the new words in a book vocabulary like "drab" and "bluff" – and urged them to make inferences and predic-Smolinski sits down with tions about what might

Hufstedler, who graduated in May from Illinois State University, took notes. She said it helps to watch Smolinski because it affirms her confidence - "I always preview the vocabulary and do a picture walk, so right away, I jotted that down," she said - and gives her ideas for how to challenge the stu-Smolinski said. "When I give dents or ask questions in dif-them feedback, they don't ferent ways.

"It's one thing to prepare Last month, Smolinski led in school and another thing



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### **Jails, prisons increasingly** taking care of mentally ill

#### **By Merrill Balassone** McClatchy Newspapers

MODESTO, Calif. \_ An 18year-old schizophrenic man pounds on the thick security glass of his single-man cell.

A woman lets out a long guttural scream to nobody in particular to turn off the stance abuse. lights.

A 24-year-old man drags tragedy." his mattress under his bunk, fearful of the voices telling him to hurt himself.

psychiatric hospital. It's the more likely to be homeless B-Mental Health Unit, one of two wings reserved for mentally ill inmates at the Stanislaus County Public Safety Center in Modesto.

Sheriff's deputy David says most of the inmates aren't difficult, just needy.

"They do want help," Frost said.

unique. Experts say U.S. prisons and jails have become the country's largest mental health institutions, ment officer." He walks the its new asylums.

Nearly four times more Californians with serious their medications, how mental illnesses are housed they're feeling and answerin jails and prisons than in ing questions about upcomhospitals, according to a study released this year by the nonprofit Treatment lem, 75 percent to 80 percent Advocacy Center and the of the mentally ill inmates National Sheriff's Association.

Nationally, 16 percent to 20 percent of prisoners are higher recidivism rates than tives wanted to save money, mentally ill, said Harry K. Wexler, a psychologist specializing in crime and sub- inal justice world) because patients.

"You're making jailers our mental health

treatment personnel." - Phil Trompetter, a Modesto police and forensic

#### psychologist

"I think it's a national Wexler said. "Prisons are the institutions of last resort. The mentally ill are generally socially unde-This is not the inside of a sirable, less employable, and get on that slippery slope of repeated involvement in the criminal justice system."

and jails are understandably ill-equipped to be psychi-Frost, who oversees the unit, atric caretakers, and there are consequences, researchers sav.

Frost agrees his role is an unexpected one: "I'm not a Stanislaus County is not mental health technician," he says, although he does hold a psychology degree. "I'm a sworn law enforcehalls on a recent day, asking inmates if they're taking ing court dates.

To compound the probalso struggle with substance abuse, Frost said.

other inmates (they're called "frequent fliers" in the crim-

they receive little psychiatric care after their release, researchers say. They cost more to jail because of the cost of medications and psychiatric examinations, and they can cause security problems by their aggressive and destructive behavior in lockup.

Wexler said these inmates also are more likely to commit suicide. Because they're less capable of conforming to the rigid rules of a jailhouse, they can end up in isolation as punishment, Wexler said.

At 4:30 a.m. in the Modesto jail – and again 12 hours later - it's "pill pass Those who staff prisons time," when the medical staff hand out about a dozen types of medications. But they can't force inmates to take their prescriptions for bipolar disorder, major depression and substance abuse psychosis.

> "You're making jailers our mental health treatment personnel," said Phil Trompetter, a Modesto police and forensic psychologist. "They're not trained to do that.... This population is not getting what they need, and I think it's a lose-lose for everybody."

> The movement to abandon state mental hospitals began in the mid-1950s, and California led the way.

It found support from both ends of the political Mentally ill offenders have spectrum: Fiscal conservaand civil rights advocates "liberate" wanted to

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NATION

# Taking on a new face

### 'Hyper-realistic' masks sometimes have criminal appeal

#### **Bv Sharon Bernstein** Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - They're not just for Halloween anymore.

Expensive, realistic masks - the kind that are the hit of the costume party – are increasingly being used out of season, and not always for laughs.

A white bank robber in Ohio recently used a "hyper-realistic" mask manufactured by a small Van Nuys, Calif., company to disguise himself as a black man, prompting police there to mistakenly arrest an African-American man for the crimes.

In October, a 20-year-old Chinese man who wanted asylum in Canada used one of the same company's masks to transform himself into an elderly white man and slip past airport security in Hong Kong.

Authorities are even starting to think that the socalled Geezer Bandit, a Southern California bank robber believed for months to be an old man, might actually be a younger guy wearing one of the disguises made by SPFXMasks.

News coverage of the incidents has pumped up demand for the masks, which run from \$600 to \$1,200, according to company owner Rusty Slusser.

But he says he's not happy about it.

"We're proud of the fact that our masks look real, but I'm not proud of the way they were used," said Slusser, a 39-year-old former makeup artist. "We're very embarrassed this has happened. We were shocked that this happened."

Conrad Zdzierak, a 30year-old Polish immigrant, used one of Slusser's masks to disguise himself as a black man during a series of Ohio robberies last spring. The ahead of them. That's cercostume was so good that six of seven bank tellers wronglv identified an African-American man as the culprit in a photo lineup, said Detective Keenan Riordan, who investigated the case for

"We showed the picture to methodically



**BOB CHAMBERLIN/Los Angeles Times** 

Rusty Slusser adds skin pores to a mask mold, at right, at his company, SPFXMasks in Van Nuys, Calif., Dec. 2. Slusser makes masks so lifelike that a man tried to escape from China wearing one and another almost got away with robbing a business while wearing one. The mask at left is a Halloween style mask he designed called 'Chopper Clown.'

ally wearing a disguise, said ing to spend hundreds of dannas or ski masks over FBI Special Agent Darrell dollars for a mask. Foxworth, whose office is investigating the robberies operation online. The comin San Diego, Riverside and Kern counties.

Foxworth noted that an evewitness at a Bakersfield robbery last month suspected the bandit might have been wearing a mask. Slusser also confirmed that investigators have contacted him about the case.

The use of lifelike masks to commit crimes is just the latest example of crooks adopting new technology, Foxworth said.

In one New York case last year, thieves stole a car with a GPS device and used the navigation system to find the victim's home, where they stole a second car.

"Whether we're talking about this kind of mask or using the computer, it's a reflection of how criminals are using technology to commit crimes," he said. We have to stay one step tainly a challenge for us?'

Slusser opened SPFX-Masks in 2003. His six-person crew uses silicone that looks and feels like flesh, down to the pores. Each strand of hair – and it's **–** 

Slusser moved his sales

pany projects \$500,000 in sales this year and expects to turn a profit for the first time.

Lawbreakers have always tried to hide their identities, wearing hats, pulling ban-

their faces, or donning wigs. Slusser's masks pose additional challenges, but the larger issue remains human nature, said Riordan of the Springdale police force.

"It's not SPFX masks or Rusty Slusser that's making these people commit crimes," Riordan said.







### The news is nifty Christie's turning 50! Happy Birthday

#### **Blacker-Evans**

Kyle and Carina Blacker of Heyburn and Tatum and Michael Dudley of Rupert announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Micah Marie Blacker, to Johnathan Jay Evans, son of David and Ronda Evans, of Rogue River, Oregon.

Micah, a 2010 graduate of Minico High School, is attending Paul Mitchell She works at Western Londrina Mission. Watts.

uate of Woodcreek High, 18th in the Salt Lake City, is a senior at Brigham UT Temple. Young University - Idaho. He is studying art and is ambitiously preparing for the Rupert West Stake employment in the 3D Center; 26 South 100 West.

Micah Marie Blacker and Johnathan Jay Evans Animation Industry. He Hair Academy in Rexburg. also served in the Brazil,

The wedding is planned Johnathan, a 2003 grad- for Saturday, December

A reception will be held that evening from 7-9 at

Interstate Amusement Inc.



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thought it was him," Riordan tones. said.

until Zdzierak's girlfriend tipped police off after finding money and a mask in his hotel room. Zdzierak pleadrobbery counts.

Slusser's masks in Zdzierak's makeup job in 10 seconds." safe – one of a young black man called "The Player," and found the right recipe for silcalled "The Elder." A search of his computer revealed videos of the robber modeltrying to speak like an elderly person.

sent e-mails to Slusser cles. under a fake name, claiming African-American mask would look on a white man and whether the matching hands would tear in a fight, Riordan said.

Riordan also was intrigued to find that Zdzierak had saved copies of California's Geezer Bandit, so named because surveilwindows appears to depict names. an elderly man.

"Elder" mask.

Authorities are investi-

his own mother, and she masks to create realistic skin

"I wanted to make some-The man remained in jail thing that looks so real that when you go out for Halloween no one can tell," Slusser said.

"It's like 'Mission: ed guilty last week to six Impossible' - you pull it over your head one time and Police found two of that's it. It's like a 10-hour

He experimented until he another of an old white man icone that would seem like skin. A key discovery was that if the inside of the mask is smooth – even if the outing the old-man mask and side is bumpy with pores, a nose and other features - it will stretch over most faces It also showed that he had and move with facial mus-

Customers include to be a movie producer who Halloween revelers, theme wanted to know how the parks and a few TV shows and horror movies, Slusser said. The main character in the film "Hallows Point" wore an SPFX mask, he said, as do the dancing old man characters who perform at Six Flags amusement parks.

Slusser's customers also news stories about Southern include a few Hollywood celebrities who use the masks to fool paparazzi, but lance video from bank teller he declined to reveal their

The masks are time-con-The images in those suming to make, and they're videos resemble Slusser's not cheap. Slusser's first effort to sell them through a Manhattan Halloween shop gating the possibility that was a flop, simply because the Geezer Bandit was actu- customers weren't expect-



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AP photo Auburn quarterback Cam Newton picks up the Heisman Trophy after his acceptance speech following being named the Heisman Trophy winner, Saturday in New York.

### Newton wins Heisman in landslide

#### By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press

NEW YORK – Cam Newton won the Heisman Trophy - as if there was any doubt.

it is still to be determined. Auburn's hulking quarterback brushed off an Andrew Luck of Stanford NCAA investigation of his by 1,184 points. recruitment as he did so many tacklers this season LaMichael James was and captured college football's biggest individual award Saturday night in a Moore, the other finalist. landslide vote.

thing every child has a dream that plays the sport of football, and I'm living testimony that anything is possible," Newton said.

Newton, the third player from Auburn to win the Whether he gets to keep Heisman, received 729 first-place votes and outpointed runner-up

Oregon running back third, followed by Boise State quarterback Kellen Even Newton didn't announced. A wide smile

"Honestly, it's a dream look all that surprised spread across his face and and handshakes with the come true for me, some- when his name was he dropped his head.

#### **HEISMAN VOTING**

Voting for the 2010 Heisman Trophy, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points (voting on 3-2-1 basis):

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Cam Newton, Auburn	729	24	28	2,263
Andrew Luck, Stanford	78	309	227	1, 079
LaMichael James, Oregon	22	313	224	916
Kellen Moore, Boise St.	40	165	185	635
Justin Blackmon, Okla.St.	1	23	56	105
Denard Robinson, Michigan	6	16	34	84
Ryan Malllett, Arkansas	0	11	19	41
Colin Kaepernick, Nevada	0	7	17	31
Andy Dalton, TCU	4	3	12	30
Owen Marecic, Stanford	3	1	5	16

After exchanging hugs other finalists, he and his

mother, Jackie, shared a long embrace.

When he reached the podium, he had to steady himself.

"Oh my God," he whispered as he reached into his inside jacket packet to pull out his speech. "Oh My God."

On the field and off, Newton has been the story of the college football season. He's carried the topranked Tigers to the BCS national championship game against No. 2 Oregon, running and

See HEISMAN, Sports 5

### **CSI** men crushed **NO.1 GOES DOWN** at Snow College



#### Times-News

Snow College couldn't miss from the free-throw line and the College of Southern Idaho had to play catch-up for much of the Golden Eagles' 105-86 loss.

CSI trailed by as many as 22 and was forced to foul shot lights-out from the hosting Idaho Select. charity stripe, making 27-29.

Sophomore DeShawn Mitchell scored 29 points and Travis Wilkins added 25 for the Badgers (10-4, 2-0 Scenic West). Pierre Jackson led

the Golden Eagles 🚲

with 19 points, while Fabyon Harris added 15.

Sophomore center. Kenny Buckner scored 13 for the Golden Eagles (13-2, 1-1 Scenic West).

CSI shot well from the game Saturday in the field - 51 percent - but Snow was better, shooting 66 percent.

The Golden Eagles late in the game, but Snow return to action Thursday.

Snow 105, No. 12 CSI 86 CSI (86) Jerrold Brooks 5, Pierre Jackson 19, Issiah Grayson 2, Fabyon Harris 15, Terrance Lafayette 1, Darius Smith 16, Mitch Bruneel 11, Paul Bunch 2, Kenny Nickner 13, Chris Patton 2. Initial S2 463 15-22 86. SNOW (105) DeShawn Mitchell 29, Brandon Vega 13, Renato Portugal 12, Travis Wilkins 25, Mason Sawyer 10, Sam Hoopes 8, Mitch Frei 6, Totals 36-54 27-29 105. Sanint et al. 3-point goals: CSI 7, Snow 6.

**Burley boys come** up short against **Middleton** Vikings

Twin Falls senior Alyssa Soloaga tries to shoot the ball over Middleton defenders Madeline Laan, back, and D'Rae Tullock during the first half Saturday night at Baun Gym in Twin Falls.

### Middleton delivers Twin Falls first loss

#### **By David Bashore Times-News writer**

Saturday's game with reigning Class 4A champion Middleton was supposed to be a barometer for the topranked Twin Falls girls basketball team – a game to determine where the Bruins were and whether they were worthy of the moniker of best team in the classification.

#### **MORE ONLINE**



It showed the Bruins just how much further they have to go.

The third-ranked Vikings gradually turned up the heat and ripped off a big firstquarter run to seize momentum and never looked back

in taking a 57-49 win at Baun Gymnasium, handing the Bruins their first loss of the season.

"It was a wake-up call for sure," said Twin Falls senior Jazlyn Nielsen. "We need to work harder in practice and pressure ourselves more in order to be ready for teams like this. But this is only going to help us get better."

See BRUINS, Sports 2

### **Ex-CSI cowboy Wright wins NFR world title**

#### The Associated Press

rodeo cowboy Cody Wright won both the world and aggregate saddle bronc riding championships after the final round of the Blue Too. Professional Rodeo Cowbovs National Finals Rodeo, record of 826 points set in 10-round NFR – a record for which concluded Saturday evening.

Wright wrapped up the with an 87 on Painted Valley.

Wright finished with \$247,579 in total world earnings and 847 points over 10 rides in the aggregate. Wade Sundell of Boxholm, Iowa,

leader by one point entering Saturday night in the LAS VEGAS - Former the final round, placed sec-College of Southern Idaho ond in both the aggregate become with 842.5 and in the world Professional standings with \$224,673. Sundell didn't place in the final round with an 81 on crowns.

Wright and Sundell broke Association's Rod Hay's 10-head average NFR earnings record of \$120,775, set by Billy Etbauer championships following a in 2005. Wright made second-place final-go finish \$148,287 and Sundell earned DeMoss of Heflin, La., won the round with an 87.5 on Lunitic Fringe.

and tie-down roping world triple in 2007, he won gold It didn't release."

who was the NFR aggregate titles to his all-around crown buckles in all-around, tie-National Finals Rodeo to the third Rodeo Cowboys Association competitor win multiple triple

Brazile, the 14-time world champion from Decatur, Texas, earned \$211,509 at the 2007, and both topped the a single rodeo by more than roping, that was something \$65,000 – to pushed his season total to a record \$507,921.

Brazile became the first \$121,736 at the NFR. Heith multiple triple crown champion since Jim Shoulders (1956-58) and just the third in PRCA history. When layup. It was weird because Trevor Brazile added team Brazile completed his other

down roping and steer roping. This year, he exchanged steer roping for team roping.

"You win the all-around and you think, 'That's awesome. That's what I've been working for," Brazile said. "Then I was telling myself, 'Don't mess this up. This could be huge?

"When I won the team they weren't expecting me to do at all. Then that even put more pressure in calf roping. I'd already done it where they didn't expect me to. I sure couldn't screw it up where they thought it was a the pressure kept mounting.

#### By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - Fresh off its first win of the season, the Burley boys basketball team couldn't win the second game of a back-to-back Saturday afternoon, losing to Middleton 61-52.

Burley (1-4) outscored the Vikings in the final three quarters and be more consisquarters, but it wasn't enough to erase a slow start behind 17-6 after the first period.

"You can't dig yourself a hole with the team we have. It's really hard for us to come back," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "We did some good We've just got to play all four was left to play catch-up the

"We did some good things for three quarters. We've just got to play all four quarters and be more consistent."

#### - Burley coach Jack Bagley

tent."

Senior wing Alex Greener that saw the Bobcats fall had his best game of the season thus far, scoring 13 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Senior post Aaron Tolman had 12 points and six boards.

The game was tied 6-6 midway through the first quarter, and then Middleton things for three quarters. went on an 11-0 run. Burley

See BURLEY, Sports 2



**RYAN HOWE/Times-News** 

Burley's Aaron Tolman, left, tries to score inside as Middleton's Chance Bennett defends Saturday at Burley High School.

### **Ryan Luttmer scores 33 as** Hagerman boys torch Challis

#### Times-News

eight 3-pointers as part of a 33-point effort to lead Hagerman's boys basketball team past Challis 72-46 Home on Wednesday. Saturday night.

"Luttmer shot lights out tonight," said Hagerman Jerome coach Kevin Cato. "We also put forth a great defensive effort and the entire team really shot well."

Xavier Strick scored 11 points for the Pirates and Zac hReid added 9 for Hagerman which moves to 2-1 and 1-0 in Snake River North Conference play.

The Pirates host Gooding on Monday.



Christian Hines 2, Ryan Arnold 5, Amrosio Nava 2, Ryan Luttmer 33, Trevor Johnson 8, Jace Kast 2, Xavier Strick 11, Zach Reid 9, Totals 24 14-22 72. CHALLIS (46) CHALLS (46) Harkinson 11, Evans 2, Helm 5, Olson 10, Savage 11, Kamman 7. Totals 14 16-23 46. 3-point goals: Hagerman 10 (Luttmer 8, Strict, Reid). Ichallis 2 (Olson, Kaman). Total fouls: Hagerman 21, Challis 16. Fouled out: Challis, Evans. Technical fouls:

#### CAMAS COUNTY 69, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 63, OT**

Andy Simon scored 30 and Camas County rallied from down 17 to beat Lighthouse Christian 69-63 in overtime to win the consolation game at the Jackpot, Nev., Holiday Tournament on Saturday.

The Mushers (2-5) trailed 21-4 after the first quarter but rallied to force overtime Hillcrest Saturday 69-26. when Simon was fouled attempting a long 3-pointer at the buzzer. He hit two of the three shots with no time to Buhl on Tuesday. remaining to force the extra session.

Eric Helman had 19 points Hildrest lead Lighthouse to Christian, while Eli Berndt and Danny Hamilton each had 13.

Camas County hosts Rimrock on Friday.

#### Camas County 69, Lighthouse Christian 63, OT

Light Under Christian 100, of 1 Camas County 4 23 18 10 14 - 69 Lighthouse Christian 21 11 12 18 - 63 CAMAS COUNTY (69) Andy Simon 30, Carlos Robles 12, Austin Walker 8, Jordan Robles 7, Davie Knowlton 5, Cody Lane 4, Cale Pamer 2, Skyler Davie L Totals 26 15-30 69. LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (63) Eric Jelman D, Eli Barcott 12, Danoy Homilton 13.

Licket Park Construction (3) Construc

#### JEROME 63, KUNA 45

up and did some great things in the second half. We played Ryan Luttmer drained with great composure and Hageman poise," said Jerome coach loe Messick.

Jerome hosts Mountain

### Jerome 63, Kuna 45

Jerome 63, Kuna 45 Kuna 15 61113-45 Jerome 9161820-63 KUNA (45) Shreeve 7, Gordon 10, Hoch 3, Young 9, Andrus 2, Raver 4, Hukill 4, Wilkerson 6. Totals 19 5-1145. JEROME (63) Spencer Parker 7, Austin Leavitt 5, Spencer Geist 5, Brady Craig 2, Shaquille Kennedy 10, Jordy Garrard 6, Jake Hollifield 21, Adam Gramkow 2, Riley Parrish 5. Totals 2214-17 63. 3-point goals: Kuna 2 (Shreeve, Young); Jerome 5 (Kennedy 2, Geist, Leavitt, Parker). Total fouls: Kuna 15, Jerome 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Kuna, bench.

#### HIGHLAND 48, MINICO 39

Bronson Miller scored 16 and Kade Miller added 15, but no one else scored more than four for Minico as the Spartans fell for the first time this season, 48-39 at Highland on Saturday.

The Spartans (3-1) were outscored 21-11 in the middle quarters after taking a 12-11 lead through a quarter. Minico is at Preston on Tuesdav.

Highland 48, Minico 39 Minico 12 65 16 - 39 Highland 11 12 9 16 - 48 MINICO (39) Edgar Espinoza 2, Bronson Miller 16, Kade Miller 15, Casey Christiansen 4, Jake Nava 2, Totals 14 4-10 39. Highlandb 14, Gross Nielsen 5, Swallow 2 Harding 8, Campbell 4, Gross 8, Nielsen 5, Swallow 2, Ashby 9, Wilkinson 3, Finn 5, Shreve 4. Totals 18 7-11 Joint goals: Minico 5 (B Miller 4, Christiansen);
 Highland 5 (Gross 2, Nielsen, Ashby, Finn). Total fouls: Minico 15; Highland 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

HILLCREST 69, WOOD RIVER 26

Wood River lost to Mica Merritt led the Wolverines with nine points. Wood River (0-5) travels

### Hillcrest 69, Wood River 26 River 213 6 11 - 26 est 20 21 19 9 - 69 WOOD RIVER (26)

WUUU NYEN (co) Alex Padilla 1, Dylan Carey 2, Kevin Jensen 4, Luis Chavez 2, Mica Merritt 9, Colton Larkin 6, Ben Williams 2. Totals 10 3-8 26. HILCREST (69) Tutte Bee 4, Turce McDonald & Taylor Brooks 9.

Taylor Roe 4, Tyson McDonald 8, Taylor Brooks 9, Blake Phippen 2, Matt Hansen 8, Austin Christensen 6, Cody Nelson 4, Ian Johnson 4, Scott Baldwin 10, Tyler Cunningham 10, Brandon Nielson 4, Total 30 7-10 69. 3-point goals: Wood River 3 (Merritt 2, Larkin). Hillcrest 3 (Baldwin 2, Cunningham). Total fouls: Wood River 16, Hillcrest 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

#### **Girls Basketball SHOSHONE 37, GOODING 25**

Kelcie Hutchins led Shoshone with 10 points in the Indians' 37-25 victory over Gooding Saturday.

No box score was avail-

**CHALLIS 63, HAGERMAN 17** 

Freshman Larissa Knight

led Hagerman with eight

Thursday for a re-scheduled

game from earlier in the sea-

Tuesday.

Challis 63, Hagerman 17 23 13 17 10 - 63 nan 16 8 2 - 17 HAGERMAN (17)

HAGERMAN (17) Larissa Knight 8, Hayley White 3, Raven Aiken 2, Jessica Regnier 4. Totals 5 5-8 17. CHALLS (63) Helm 4, Hamilton 7, Ammerer 14, Moss 2, Dowton 6, Cotanc 2, Garly 10, Shanderlin 4, Corougan 12. Totals 26 6-8 63. Joniot rousle, Hanarman 2 (Knight 2) Challis 1 26 6-8 63. 3-point goals: Hagerman 2 (Knight 2), Challis 1 (Hamilton). Total fouls: Hagerman 13, Challis 7. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

#### **KIMBERLY 58, FILER 35**

Kaitlyn Goetz came off the bench to score 13 points to lead Kimberly past Filer 58-35 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Nellie Makings added 11 points. Jessica Tews led Filer with 11 points.

Kimberly (4-2, 1-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

Kimberly 58, Filer 35 Filer 10 518 19 - 58 Filer 8 10 511 - 35 Kimberly 9 10 28 19 - 58 Kimberly 68 Kaitlin Keller 4, Nellie Makings 11, Shyanne Hatch 4, Alli Gornie 7, Taylor Sievers 4, Tayla Wurphy 6, Whitney Carlton 9, Kaitlyn Goetz 13. Totals 21 12-21 58. FILER (39) Audrey Croy 8, Sierra Koyle 1, Jessica Hughes 2, Jessica Tews 11, Taylor Oyler 5, McKenzie Jasper 8. Totals 12 11-62 55. 3-point goals: Kimberly 4 (Makings 3, Carlton). Total fouls: Kimberly 23, Filer 18. Fouled out: Filer, Jasper. Technical fouls: none.

#### DECLO 43, RAFT RIVER 41

Raft River's valiant comeback fell short Saturday night, as the Trojans fell to Declo 43-41.

The Trojans had multiple chances to tie the game or take the lead in the final minute of the game, but couldn't score.

Hailey Greenwood led Raft River with 14 points and Kassie Ottley added nine. Melissa Carson led the Hornets with 16 points and Daliss Pickup added 11.

Raft River drops to 4-4 and travels to Hansen on Tuesday.

#### **Declo 43, Raft River 41** 14 7 18 4 - 43 er 14 10 8 9 - 41 DECL0 (43) Declo Raft River

Brinlee Breshears 5, Melissa Carson 16, Sierra Zollinger 2, Sydney Webb 9, Daliss Pickup 11. Totals 18 6-15 43.

#### NORTH GEM 52, DIETRICH 37

Dietrich dropped its first game of the season, 52-37 to North Gem Saturday in a nonconference game.

Shoshone (4-2, 1-1 Snake Moriah Dill led Dietrich River) plays Glenns Ferry on with 15 points and Shayla Porter added six.

Dietrich (5-1) hosts

Katelyn Peterson scored 25 points to lead Camas County to a 44-36 win over Lighthouse Christian in the consolation game of the Jackpot, Nev., Holiday Tournament on Saturday.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt scored 16 and Kyanna Jones added 12 for the Lions. Camas County (2-3) hosts

Twin Falls Christian on Fridav.

#### Camas County 44, Lighthouse Christian 36 Lighthouse Christian 59913-36 Camas County 6121115-44 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (36)

Dones 12, VerHoeven 6, Vander Stelt 16, Helman 1, DeKruyf 1. Totals 14 6-13 36. CAMAS COUNTY (44)

Katelyn Peterson 25, Larissa Stewart 2, Carli Strom 3, Stephanie Moore 7, Brittani Hulme 5, Taylor Gorrince 2, Totals 16 12-25 44. 2. rotars to 12-25 44. 3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 2 (Jones 2). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 18, Camas County 11. Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, VerHoeven. Technical fouls: none.

#### Wrestling

#### **DECLO WINS OWN TOURNAMENT**

The host team won the Declo Duals wrestling tournament, held Friday and Saturday. The tournament included teams from Filer, Glenns Ferry, Valley, Raft River/Oakley, Declo and Century.

#### Declo Duals

#### Declo 53, Raft River/Oakley 27

Decio 53, Raft River/Oakley 27 103 pounds: Jaime Alonzo, Declo, pinned Coltón Rose; 112: Stirland Zollinger, Declo, cipinned Marcinez; 119: Josh Phillips, Declo, dec. Layne Ward, 7-2; 125: Matt Newman, Declo, pinned Marcine; 130: Bailey Bench, RR/Oak, pinned Laylis Tetter; 130: Bailey Bench, RR/Oak, pinned Justin Cameron: 140: Brad Payne; Declo, pinned Justin Cameron: 140: Brad Payne; Declo, pinned Justin Cameron: 145: Jacob Mile, Declo, tech fall Josh Hilshire; 17-0; 132: Lucas Orr (Filer), won by forfeit; 160: Stephan Ortiz, RR/Oak, pinned Ty Loveland; 189: Kage Osterhout, Declo, pinned Day Hadley; 215: Luis Rios, Declo, won by forfeit; 285: Mark Kmobbe, Declo, dec. Braxton Sagers; 43: Declo A3 Vallavy 18

#### Declo 58 Glenns Ferry 15

Decio 28 Gienns Ferry 15 103 pounds: Jaime Alonzo, Declo, won by Torfeit; 112: Stirland Zollinger, Declo, pinned Zach Fredrickson; 119: Josh Phillips, Declo, dec. Chris Mills, 3-0; 125: Matt Newman, Declo, dec. Alex Bybee, 6-2 30: Kendal Gibert, Glenns Ferry, pinned Kevin Blau; 135: Iustin Cameron, Declo, won by forfeit; 140: Brad Payne, Declo, pinned Calub Randal; 145: Jacade Jones (Filer) pinned Jacob Miles; 152: Nate Schenk, Glenns Ferry, won by forfeit; 160: Jason Gillette, Declo, won by forfeit; 17: Esgar Guadarrama, Glenns Ferry, pinned Jv Loveland; 189: Kage Osterhout, Declo, pinned Devon Turre; 215: Ivan Pedroza, Glenns Ferry, dec. Luis Rios, 1-0; 285: Mark Knobbe, Declo, major dec. Edy Masillas, 14-2. dec. Edy Masilla



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and athleticism, making it

tough for the Bruins to cope

settled and matched

quarter collapse was simply

everyone on your defense to

be on step," said Nielsen,

who led the Bruins with a

game-high 16 points and

eight rebounds before foul-

little drop-off in the first

quarter where we got com-

placent and that's what

Twin Falls hosts Class 5A

No. 3 Middleton 57,

No. 3 Middleton 57, No. 1 Twin Falls 49 Middleton 14 16 14 13 - 57 Twin Falls 7 111 81 - 49 MidDLETON (57) Maya Ah You 9, Madeline Laan 9, Kendra Limb 11, Taylor Simmons 10, Savanah Edwards 3, Kenna Hopkins 7, D'Rae Tuillock 8, Totals 21 10-19 57. TWIN FALLS (49) Brylee Bartlett 2, Josie Jordan 6, Alexin Clark 2, Alyssa Soloaga 11, Mallory Jund 4, Allie Kelsey 8, Jazlyn Nielsen 16, Totals 20 6-10 49. 3-point goals: Middleton 5 (Ah You, Limb, Simmons Edwards, Hopkins); Nim Falls 3 (Kelsey 2, Soloaga). Rebounds: Middleton 26 (Simmons 6); Twin Falls 30 (Nielsen 8). Assists: Middleton 14 (Simmons 6); Twin Falls 9 (Kelsey 3). Turnovers: Twin Falls 30. Middleton 13, Total Touls: Middleton 13, Twin Falls 17. Fouled out: Twin Falls, Nielsen. Technical fouls: none.

really hurt us tonight."

"Unfortunately we had a

ing out late in the game.

"I like playing teams like

too much to overcome.

Eventually Twin Falls got

Twin Falls junior Josie Jordan shoots the ball over Middleton freshman D'Rae Tullock during the first half Saturday night at Baun Gym in Twin Falls.

initially.

### Bruins

**Continued from Sports 1** 

The game started brightly for the Bruins (8-1) as they jumped out to a 7-3 lead. But the pressure began Middleton's athleticism to take its toll and Middleton went on an 18-2 and tenacity, but the firstrun through the middle of the second quarter to seize a 21-9 lead and that was, effectively, that. Twin Falls that, because it forces never got closer than eight points again.

Taylor Simmons led the Vikings with an all-around effort, scoring 10 points to go with seven rebounds and six assists. She also had four steals as part of an aggressive defense that forced 20 Twin Falls turnovers, 14 in the first half.

Middleton employed a style of defense the Bruins Highland on Tuesday. hadn't seen all season and likely won't see again until a possible state tournament trip. The Vikings' fullcourt man-to-man defense wasn't all-out and inyour-face, but it slowly suffocated Twin Falls' offense, especially with guard Allie Kelsey sitting out most of the first half with foul trouble.

The Vikings started five players with similar height



DECIO DUAIS Individual first-place winners: 103 pounds: Jaime Alonzo, Decio 112: Stirland Zollinger, Decio 119: Josh Phillips, Deciol25: Matt Newman, Decio 130: Jesse Depoe, Century 135: Jade Earl, Raft River 140: Shade Smith, Century 145: Taylor Deaton, Filer152: Stephan Ortiz, Oakley160: Jason Gillette, Decio171: Esgar Guadarrama, Glenns Ferry 189: Jegy Bisharat, Century 215: Ivan Pedroza, Glenns Ferry 285: Mark Knobbe, Declo.

Take Hollifield had 21 able. points and nine rebounds as Jerome took a 63-45 win over Kuna on Saturday.

The Tigers (3-2) dished Challis Saturday, losing 63out assists on 16 of its 22 field 17. goals, with Spencer Parker picking up six.

Hollifield had 15 of his points, which moves to 1-6 points after halftime, while and travels to Hansen on Shaquille Kennedy scored 7 of his 10 after intermission.

"Our kids really stepped son.

Hansen on Wednesday.

#### North Gem 52, Dietrich 37 h 135109-37 Gem 1591612-52 DIETRICH (37) Dierich North Gem Hagerman got rolled by

Ellie Dalton 3, Charley Bingham 4, Kendra McConnell 3, Moriah Dill 15, Shayla Porter 6, Cheyenne Hubert 6. Totals 12 10-17 37. NORTH GEM (52) Sara Taylor 5, Kaitlyn Randall 11, Aspen Holbrock 2, Cheyenne Williams 2, Natalie Simons 8, Liddy Simons 8, Christy Christensen 16, Totals 24 3-7 52. 3-point goals: Dietrich 3 (Dalton, McConnell, Dill). North Gem 1 (Taylor). Total Touls: Dietrich 11, North Gem 14, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



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### **Moore earns FWAA All-American status**

#### For the Times-News

BOISE - Boise State redshirt junior quarterback Kellen Moore received his first All-America honor of Football Writers was released Saturda.

The FWAA All-America team recognizes 11 players on both offense and

players on special teams. come on the heels of quarterbacks in the coun-Moore received the nod at another incredible year try. He currently ranks secquarterback following an leading the Boise State ond nationally in pass effioutstanding season that offense. His consistent play has culminated with sever- helped guide the No. 11 2010 as one of 25 players al nominations for national Broncos to an 11-1 overall recognized on the 67th awards. Moore was one of record; including a 7-1 three finalists for both the record against Western Association of America Davey O'Brien Award and Athletic Conference oppo-All-America Team, which Maxwell Award, while also nents that helped them being named one of four secure a share of the WAC finalists for the Heisman Championship. Trophy.

defense, as well as three recognition this season has lar season as one of the top

All of Moore's individual native, concluded the regu- total passing yards (3,506).

ciency rating (185.0), trailing only Cam Newton (188.16) of Auburn. Moore is also third in completion percentage (71.01), fourth in touchdown passes (33) and interception to attempt ratio (0.0145; 5 of 345), seventh in passing yards per Moore, a Prosser, Wash., game (292.17) and eighth in

### Jordanian, Palestinian soccer fans clash

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) teams clashed after a match, injuring 250 people in violence that pointed to the deep divisions between the nation's native Bedouin clans and its Palestinians.

occurred when a large metal descendants. fence separating spectators from the playing field in the Amman stadium collapsed during Friday night's unrest between fans of national Palestinian. teams Wehdat and Faisali, said Abu-Hamad. Thirty policemen were among the injured, he said.

There is a long history of unmatched by other Arab host Fans of rival Jordanian soccer violence between supporters governments, many of them of the two teams, stemming in part from the decades of tension with Jordan's large army posts or holding other Palestinian population, which includes an estimated 1.8 million refugees displaced after Most of the injuries Israel's 1948 creation and their Palestinian refugees have no

> Most of Faisali's players and fans are from native Jordanian Bedouin tribes. Most of Wehdat's players and fans are Palestinian origin of King

police spokesman Col. Ahmed Palestinians - excluding Prince Hussein - an episode natives of the Gaza Strip carry Jordanian passports and of the U.S. diplomatic

complain that they are barred from taking up security and top positions in the Jordanian government.

allegiance to the country.

In a match last year between the same teams, Faisali fans chanted slogans deriding the Abdullah II's wife, Queen Although most of Jordan's Rania, and their son Crown that even got a mention in one enjoy citizenship rights memos released by the Ali Qasrawi.

WikiLeaks website.

In the document, American diplomats said they were "puzzled" by the king's failure to respond to the "verbal attack on his family."

On Saturday, police ques-Native Jordanians feel the tioned a dozen people suspected of sparking the clashes.

The violence broke out after Wehdat beat Faisali 1-0 in a crucial qualifying game for the national league.

Faisali's supporters left the stadium first and began hurling bottles and stones at Wehdat's supporters from outside the stadium, triggering a stampede, said witness



Twin Falls junior Brylee Bartlett fights for control of the ball with Middleton freshman D'Rae Tullock during the first half Saturday night at Baun Gym in Twin Falls.

### Burley

**Continued from Sports 1** rest of the way.

The Bobcats shot with more efficiency from outside the 3point arc (37.5 percent) than they did inside it (36.1 percent).

Jason Boehmer, Garrett Robins and Alex Greener combined to sink five 3pointers in the third quarter as Burley chipped down the deficit to five, but couldn't get any closer.

"When you get it to five, that's when you've got to really tighten up and play harder, but that's when we seemed like we broke down," Bagley said. "Our strength this year has been our defense, but we broke down there a few times."

The Bobcats went six minutes without a field goal in the fourth quarter.

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"We did some good things, but we have a hard time putting the ball in the basket," Bagley said. "Even though we scored 52 points, how many points did we leave out there with missed layups? We executed our offense and had great opportunities to score."

Dakota Mortensen's 17 points led four Vikings in double figures.

Burley plays at Minico on Friday.

13 52. 3-point goals: Middleton 2 (Foote, Maughan), Burley 6 (Robins 2, Boehmer 2, Greener 2). Total fouls: Middleton 15, Burley 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Middleton (team).

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GRIZZLIES 84, CLIPPERS 83

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sconsin (11-1), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Fiesta Bowl At Glendale, Ariz. ) vs. Oklahoma (11-2), 6:30 p.m. Connecticut (8-4) (ESPN)

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to Elmira (ECHL). HOUSTON AEROS – Assigned D Jamie Fraser to Elmira

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ECHL READING ROYALS – Loaned F Ryan Cruthers to Lake Erie (AHL).

COLLEGE ARKANSAS-Agreed to terms with football coach Bobby Petrino on a seven-year contract through the 2017 season. KENTUCKY – Suspended OB Mike Hartline from the

BBVA Compass Bowl following his arrest on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. WAKE FOREST – Reinstated F Melvin Tabb to the men's basketball team.

### Will Muschamp becomes Florida's next coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Will Muschamp spent 10 years in Gainesville as a kid, graduated from Georgia and coached at Auburn and LSU.

He knows Florida.

He knows the Southeastern Conference.

For the Gators, that outweighed his lack of headcoaching experience.

Florida hired the former Texas defensive coordinator on Saturday night, handing him one of the premier jobs in college football and giving him the tough tasks of following Urban Meyer and rebuilding the Gators after a disappointing 7-5 season.

'This is a dream come true," Muschamp said in a statement. "I grew up watching the Gators and whatever other SEC team was on television. I have great memories watching SEC football with my father on Saturdays and playing football in the back yard with my two brothers right here in Gainesville."

Muschamp will be introduced at a news conference Tuesday evening.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said he targeted Muschamp shortly after Meyer resigned Wednesday and he was the only person to whom Foley offered the job.

Foley said Muschamp's familiarity with the SEC was an important factor.

"We wanted a candidate who was high energy and had been on the big stage," Foley said in a statement. "We wanted a candidate who was respected by his players and his peers, and we wanted someone who had a passion for the University of Florida. Coach Muschamp is all of those things and more."

The hire was met with a mixture of excitement and trepidation. Some raved about Muschamp's background and his fiery demeanor. Others questioned whether a longtime assistant coach would be the right fit for one of the nation's elite programs.

Meyer, however, applauded the hire.

"Coach Muschamp is a great hire for the University of Florida," Meyer said in a statement.

"He is a relentless recruiter and brings a tremendous amount of energy and passion to the game. I would run into him on the road often on the recruiting trail and have always been impressed with him as a coach and a person.'

#### NFL **Snow forces Vikings-Giants** game to Monday

MINNEAPOLIS - Brett Favre has got to love a snowstorm. His ailing shoulder has been given another day to heal.

The Giants-Vikings game was moved to Monday night because Minnesota had at least 15 inches of snow and wind gusting over 30 mph and the New York team was waiting it out in Kansas City.

The Vikings announced the game will kick off at 6 p.m. MST and remain televised by Fox in the Minnesota and New York markets.

The delay gives Favre, the Vikings' 41-year-old bionic quarterback, another day to rest his sprained throwing shoulder. Favre is aiming to make his NFLrecord 298th straight start, but he has barely practiced all week. He's listed as questionable for the game, after getting hit hard and slammed to the turf on his first pass of last week's game against the Buffalo Bills.

Favre built his reputation in the wintry weather in Green Bay, winning a playoff game in January 2008 during his last season with the Packers while flakes flew all over and Lambeau Field looked like a shookup snow globe.

As for the Giants? They must really be tired of these trips to Minnesota by now.

The Vikings and Giants are set to play for the ninth time in the last 10 regular seasons, a scheduling quirk that has slated seven of those meetings this year would be three in a row - for Minnesota.

The Vikings (5-7) have beaten the Giants (8-4) four straight times.

### **Sports Shorts**

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Find more area events by searching for 'sports' on the event calendar at Magicvalley.com

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

#### 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 watch the Saints play for the NAIA football national championship at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Buffalo Wild Wings in Twin Falls. Information: Carl at 539-1557.

#### JRD offers spinning certification

Jerome Recreation District is offering Madd Dog Athletics Spinning Certification from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$925 and registration is available at http://spinning.com. Information: JRD a 324-3389.

#### District IV commish spots open

The Board of Control of the Fourth District

Activities Association is accepting applications for the positions of Football Commissioner for the 2011 football season and Volleyball Commissioner for the 2011 volleyball season. A letter of application, resume of experience and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at Box 475, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. Items may also be faxed to 366-3018 or e-mailed to fdaalen@aol.com. Application deadline is Jan. 15. Information: Len Penner at 366-7957 or e-mail Fdaalen@aol.com.

#### VB club seeks boys 18U players

High school boys interested in playing volleyball are invited to contact Club Canyon Volleyball. The Club will work around basketball schedules and the team would attend four tournaments between January and May). There will be a small fee involved, with practices twice a week. Information: Corinne at 420-2052 or e-mail fitmoms40@msn.com.

#### Junior Wildcat hoops camp set

Junior Wildcat Basketball Camp for boys and girls in grades 1-8 will be held Dec. 27-29 at Filer High School. Players in grades 1-5 will attend from 8 to 11 a.m. with grades 6-8 attending from noon to 3 p.m. The cost is \$35 and registration begins 30 minutes before each camp session on Dec. 27. Information: Cody Ketterling 280-0964.

#### Winter baseball camp upcoming

The Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the College of Southern Idaho. The instructional camp focuses on various aspects of hitting, fielding, catching and pitching.

732-6285 Information: 732-6850, or athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

#### Staff and wire reports

**MAGIC VALLEY** TFHS boosters to meet



### **Idaho State cruises past UMKC 78-57**

being outrebounded 45-38.

points for Loyola (8-3),

which last beat a top-five

team with a one-point win

over then-No. 4 Illinois on

NO. 7 MICHIGAN STATE 77,

**OAKLAND 76** 

Kalin Lucas scored 25 points

to help Michigan State hold

off hard-charging Oakland.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -

Lucas made a 3-pointer

Hamilton made a 3-pointer

The Spartans (7-3) had

six games – to Connecticut, Duke and Syracuse and are

the only team in The AP poll

that has played a road game

NO. 8 SYRACUSE 100,

COLGATE 43

Jackson had 18 points and 10

and Syracuse clamped down

on its upstate New York

It was the 163rd meeting

between the teams and 45th

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Rick

against a ranked team.

Dec. 22, 1984.

Ben Averkamp scored 17

POCATELLO – Deividas Busma scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead Idaho State to a 78-57 victory over UMKC on Saturday night.

Mike Lacey scored 17 points Broderick Gilchrest added 14 and Phyllip Taylor 11 for the Bengals (3-5).

Jay Couisnard scored 22 points and Trinity Hall added 11 for the Kangaroos (5-4).

Idaho State trailed 11-7 with 16:13 left in the first half. The Bengals outscored the Kangaroos 27-6 the rest of the half including an 18-0 run to build a 17 point halftime lead.

The Bengals led by as many as 27 points midway through the second half. Idaho State shot 55 per-

cent from the field and forced 19 turnovers, compared to 41 percent and 11 turnovers for UMKC.

#### SEATTLE 66, IDAHO 56

SEATTLE – Cervante Burrell scored 20 points. Aaron Broussard added 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Seattle pulled away in the final minutes for a 66-56 win over Idaho on Saturday added 10 for Kansas State for a 28-10 cushion with night.

Idaho took its first lead with 7:40 remaining on Shawn Henderson's 3pointer, which capped a 12-3 Vandals run that put them ahead 51-50.

Burrell responded by scoring the Redhawks' next six points, and Seattle (4-8) closed on a 16-6 run for its third straight victory at home. Burrell made 7 of 14 shots and scored at least 20 points for the third time this season.

Broussard posted his and a jumper late in the game fourth double-double of the to prevent the Golden year, while Alex Jones and Grizzlies from getting closer Mark McLaughlin scored than 2 points until Reggie shot 56 percent from the nine points each. with 0.4 of a second left.

Henderson led the Vandals (5-4) with 17 points, and Kyle Barone added 10 off dropped three of their last the bench.

#### NO.1 DUKE 84, **SAINT LOUIS 47**

DURHAM, N.C. – Nolan Smith scored 15 of his 22 points in the first half and No. 1 Duke routed Saint Louis 84-47 Saturday for its 20th straight win.

Kyle Singler added 21 rebounds, his eighth doupoints for the Blue Devils ble-double of the season, (10-0), who shot 53 percent, turned 22 turnovers into 31 points and took command rival. with an overwhelming early run.

Mike Krzyzewski moved straight victory in the series



guard Elias Harris puts up a shot as Notre Dame forward Carleton Scott defends during the second half of an NCAA men's college basketball game Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

AP photo

Martavious Irving scored points during the run. The 12 points and Curtis Kelly Cougars added a 14-0 spurt 9-1), which won despite 8:30 remaining in the first half.

#### NO. 19 PURDUE 77, **NORTH FLORIDA 57**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - JaJuan Johnson scored 25 points and E'Twaun Moore added 21 to lead the Boilermakers.

Johnson and Moore, the team's senior stars, combined to shoot 17 for 26 from the field.

Lewis Jackson had five points, eight assists and six rebounds for Purdue (9-1). which won its fourth straight. The Boilermakers field to offset their 19 turnovers.

#### TEXAS A&M 63, NO. 21 WASHINGTON 62

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - David Loubeau blocked a desperation shot by Isaiah Thomas as time expired to help Texas A&M hang on.

The Aggies led by seven with about four minutes to go before the Huskies scored six straight points to pull to 63-62 with about 11/2 minutes remaining.

#### NO. 22 MINNESOTA 71, E. KENTUCKY 58

MINNEAPOLIS - Ralph Sampson III had 19 points,

#### Dallas Mavericks shooting guard DeShawn Stevenson (92) and center Tyson Chandler (6) defend against Utah Jazz point guard Deron Williams (8) Saturday in Dallas.

### Nowitzki gets 31, leads Mavs to 12th straight win

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki had 31 points and 15 rebounds, and the Dallas Mavericks extended their winning streak to 12 games with a 103-97 victory over the Utah Jazz on Saturday night.

The Mavericks rallied after wasting a 25-point first-half lead. DeShawn point second-half deficit to Stevenson added a seasonhigh 17 points, going 5 of 7 from 3-point range, and Caron Butler had 16 points for Dallas.

The Mavericks put on a long-range shooting clinic, hitting 14 of 26 from beyond the arc to prevail in a matchup of Western Conference heavyweights.

Dallas-area native Deron Williams scored 19 of his 34 points in the first half and paced the Jazz, who had won nine of 11. Paul Millsap added 16 points and Ronnie Rose had 21 points and field, sank three 3-pointers Price scored 14 for Utah.

#### **CELTICS 93, BOBCATS 62**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Ray Allen and Glen Davis scored 16 points apiece and Boston overcame a thin front line with smothering defense, cruising past listless Charlotte for its 10th straight victory.

points and 11 rebounds and field. It was the third time showed no sign of being got to sit out the fourth this season he has made limited against the Pacers.

#### **RAPTORS 120, PISTONS 116**

- Jerryd Bayless matched a season highs of 34 points career high with 31 points and Toronto pulled off the biggest comeback in franhistory, beating chise Detroit.

Toronto overcame a 25end a four-game losing streak. The victory was just the Raptors' third of the season on the road.

22 points, including a pair of key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, and Leandro Barbosa scored 20. Ben Houston handed Cleveland Wallace had a career-high 23 points and 14 rebounds, while Rodney Stuckey also scored 23.

#### **BULLS 113, TIMBERWOLVES 82**

seven assists, leading and hit 13 of 14 from the free Chicago over Minnesota for season-best fifth its straight victory.

The Bulls (14-8) are six games over .500 for the first time since finishing the string and then took care of 2006-07 season with a 49-33 record.

Rose set a career high with five 3-pointers and cramping in his right ham-Kevin Garnett had 13 finished 8 for 10 from the string before the game and

from the field against his AUBURN HILLS, Mich. former team after posting and 17 rebounds Wednesday in an overtime win at Phoenix. The Clippers held Grizzlies leading scorer Rudy Gay to 12 points - 9.6 below his average - on 5 for 12 shooting in 44 minutes.

Randolph was 9 for 20

**AP Photo** 

#### **ROCKETS 110, CAVALIERS 95**

HOUSTON - Kevin Andrea Bargnani added Martin scored 32 of his season-high 40 points in the first half, Luis Scola added 14 points and 14 rebounds and its seventh straight defeat.

Shane Battier scored 16 for the Rockets, who outrebounded the Cavaliers 48-34 and went 12 for 26 from 3-point range. Martin fin-CHICAGO - Derrick ished 12 for 19 from the throw line.

#### HAWKS 97, PACERS 83

ATLANTA - Josh Smith took care of his sore hamthe Indiana Pacers, scoring 21 points to lead Atlanta.

Smith was treated for

halftime.

Boston played its second straight game without Shaquille O'Neal, who rested his sore right calf. With Randolph had 18 points and Hawks with 25 points. Al Jermaine O'Neal (knee) still 13 rebounds, Marc Gasol sidelined and Kendrick added 17 points and Perkins (knee surgery) out Memphis held off Los 16 points, 16 rebounds and until February, rookie Semih Erden started at center.

quarter as the Celtics four or more 3s. He made He had consecutive threeweren't threatened after that many just once during point plays late in the fourth his first two NBA seasons.

#### **GRIZZLIES 84, CLIPPERS 83**

LOS ANGELES – Zach Angeles when Baron Davis missed an 18-footer at the buzzer.

quarter, each time after Indiana cut Atlanta's lead to seven points. Jamal Crawford led the Horford finished two assists shy of a triple-double with eight assists.

- The Associated Press

### **Barnes, Fakahafua key CSI** women in win over Snow College

#### Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team proved it knows how to handle adversity.

Down five at halftime after getting handled a night prior, CSI rallied Saturday afternoon to take a 90-83 win at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, to gain a split of its weekend Scenic West Athletic Conference road trip.

points and six rebounds to spur the Golden Eagles (11-2, 1-1 Scenic West). She also team leading by five to help seal the win after Felicity hit both ends of a 1-and-1 much better." with CSI up three.

win on this trip," CSI coach better job holding down

It's better to go home high 23 after halftime. with one win on this trip. We talked about Fakahafua, canned five 3adversity and how we were going to respond the Badgers. to something that happened last night."

#### - CSI coach Randy Rogers

Tina Fakahafua had 18 Randy Rogers told 1450 AM KEZJ. "We talked about adversity and how we were going to respond to sometook a late charge with the thing that happened last night. I thought our defensive pressure was much, Jones, averaging just 40 much better tonight and our percent from the foul-line, transition offense was

CSI forced 30 turnovers, "It was a gut-check. It's committing just 16 itself. better to go home with one The Golden Eagles also did a



"It was a gut-check. Snow's Dani Lockhart, who scored just five of her game-

> Erica Marinez, a highschool teammate of pointers in the first half and finished with 22 points for

Mechela Barnes scored 20 to pace CSI, while Laurel Kearsley had a 15-point, 11rebound double-double.

CSI benefited from 19 offensive rebounds in the game, five coming from Fakahafua.

The Golden Eagles are off until after Christmas, when they head to Arizona for three games Dec. 29-31.

No. 12 CSI 90, Snow 83 (SI 90) Mechela Barnes 20. Tina Fakahafua 18. Laurel Kearsley 15. Felicity Jones 11. Taylfor Gipson 8, Kylie Hardison 5, Guilhermina E Hinr 4, Taylor Altenburg 4, Fanny Cavallo 3, Chaklaa Carthen 2, Totals 32/76 16-21 90. SNOW (83) Dani Lockhart 23. Erica Marinez 22, Alle Finch 16, Kelsi Wells 12, Bailte Reynold 7, Christina Augustin 3. Totals 29-59 15-18 83. Halftime: Snow 51, CSI 47. 3-point goals: CSI 10; Snow 10.

Carolina's Dean Smith for matched the largest margin assists to help Minnesota second place on the men's of victory for the Orange in all-time wins list.

Elon. He can pass Smith nine the day. days later at North Carolina-Greensboro. The only man ahead of them is Krzyzewski's coach and has 902 wins.

#### NO. 11 TENNESSEE 83, **NO. 3 PITTSBURGH 76**

PITTSBURGH - Scotty Hopson scored a career-high 27 points and the Vols dealt the Panthers their first nonconference loss in Pittsburgh in nearly six years.

points and Cameron Tatum points during the surge. hit a succession of big shots while scoring 14 points as Tennessee (7-0) opened leads of as many as 21 points. Pitt (10-1) needed a late flur- DeAndre Liggins scored a ry just to cut the final margin to single digits.

#### NO. 4 KANSAS 76, **COLORADO STATE 55**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Elijah Johnson scored six points in a 12-0 run in the second half for Kansas.

Johnson came in off the bench and canned two 3pointers after the Rams 10 minutes as Kentucky pulled to 44-39 on a steal closed with a 25-5 burst after and driving layup by Travis the Hoosiers had taken a 57-Franklin early in the second 56 lead. half.

Marcus Morris blocked two shots in the take-charge run for Kansas, which improved to 9-0 for the second straight year.

#### NO. 5 KANSAS ST. 68, LOYOLA OF CHICAGO 60

Wildcats hold on for their fifth straight win.

Jim Boeheim's 35 years as Coach K has 878 career head coach, tying the 57victories and can tie his for- point margin in a 129-72 win points for the Gophers (9-1), mer rival on Dec. 20 against over C.W. Post 21 years ago to

#### **NO. 11 MISSOURI 70, PRESBYTERIAN 55**

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Justin mentor, Bob Knight, who Safford had 14 points and six rebounds to lead Missouri over Presbyterian in the first meeting between the schools.

Kim English also scored 14 for the Tigers (8-1), who used a 21-4 run over nine minutes of the first half to pull away. Marcus Denmon a loss to Kentucky, got eight knocked down two 3-point-Melvin Goins added 19 ers and had eight of his 12

#### **NO. 17 KENTUCKY 81,** INDIANA 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. career-high 19 points, and Brandon Knight added 18 points and six rebounds for the Wildcats.

Josh Harrellson added 14 points and 12 rebounds for Markieff Morris had 12 Kentucky (7-2), which conpoints and 11 rebounds, and tinued its dominance in the once-heated rivalry by shutting down the Hoosiers in the second half.

Indiana (7-2) managed just one field goal in the final

#### NO. 18 BYU 87, ARIZONA 65

SALT LAKE CITY -Jimmer Fredette scored in 20 of his 33 points in the first half and had nine rebounds to lead Brigham Young.

Kyle Collinsworth scored CHICAGO - Jacob Pullen 12 points and Davies had 11 against the overmatched scored 19 points to help the for BYU (10-0), which Bobcats. jumped out to a 12-4 lead, with Fredette scoring seven

within one victory of North for Syracuse (10-0). It eight rebounds and four overcome a ragged start.

Trevor Mbakwe and Blake Hoffarber each added 14 who won despite going 12 for 22 from the free throw line and allowing 10 3-pointers.

#### NO. 23 NOTRE DAME 83, GONZAGA 79

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -Carleton Scott scored a career-high 23 points, Tim Abromaitis added 21 and Ben Hansbrough hit four free throws in final 12 seconds as Notre Dame held on to beat Gonzaga.

The Irish (9-1), coming off straight points from Abromaitis to break a tie early in the second half and staved off a late rally before a boisterous home crowd.

#### NO. 24 LOUISVILLE 77, NO. 20 UNLV 69

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Preston Knowles scored all 20 of his points in the second half and Louisville remained unbeaten with a win in the Billy Minardi Classic.

Kyle Kuric and Chris Smith added 17 points each for the Cardinals, who rushed by the Rebels in the final 15 minutes.

#### NO. 25 TEXAS 101, **TEXAS STATE 65**

AUSTIN, Texas Freshman guard Cory Joseph scored a career-high 19 points and the Longhorns ran their non-conference home winning streak to 24 games.

J'Covan Brown added 18 points for Texas (7-2), which shook off a lackluster defeat at USC a week earlier with six first-half 3-pointers

#### - The Associated Press

around to see nobody in a

black jersey between him

and the goal line. The 98-

yard return made it 24-7 at

halftime, silencing the gray-

clad Cadets standing in their

customary corner of the sta-

named the game's MVP.

Middleton, a senior, was

"They had us reeling

there," Niumatalolo said.

"We preached all week about

not giving them a short field,

and we gave them exactly

that. But our defense

much of the second half, but

could only muster Alex

Carlton's 42-yard field goal

before Steelman's late

touchdown pass to Malcolm

Brown provided the final

looking at each other like 'We

can hang with this bunch.

We can compete there,"

Army coach Rich Ellerson

said. "But that's not the same

as doing it, or not doing it for

Both teams lost to Air

Force this season, ending the

Midshipmen's seven-year

grip on the Commander-in-

Chief's Trophy awarded to

the top service academy. But

on the schedule every year -

certainly helped to ease that

Army is still headed to its

first bowl game since 1996,

the Armed Forces Bowl on

Dec. 30 in Dallas against

SMU. The Midshipmen play

San Diego State in the

Poinsettia Bowl on Dec. 23.

"Our guys are in there,

Army controlled the ball

stepped up."

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60 minutes."

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### **Prove it time for Bears, Jaguars, Rams**

#### **By Barry Wilner** Associated Press writer

Three division leaders get a chance to prove their worth this weekend. For the Rams and Bears, the task couldn't be much more difficult. For the Jaguars, the challenge is somewhat easier.

St. Louis, which won only once last season, heads to New Orleans, where the Saints celebrated their first Super Bowl title in February. A mismatch? Hardly.

The Rams are tied for the NFC West lead at 6-6 and won their last two road games. Even if beating the Saints is beyond their reach, getting into the postseason isn't.

"Of course we respect the fact they won the Super Bowl, but that was last year," Rams cornerback Ron Bartel said. "We're more concerned with ourselves. It's a big game for  $\$  in Glendale, Ariz. us, we're trying to get to the playoffs. It's a big game for Jets on Monday them, they're trying to win night will have no their division just like us. So effect on the the Super Bowl and all that, that's out of the window."

Chicago (9-3 and atop the NFC North) hosts AFC East one more than the leader New England and gets the opportunity to show all those skeptics that its turnaround is for real.

Bill Belichick believes. After calling the Bears' thirdranked defense "disruptive," the Patriots coach then special teams.

team that can score on any from anywhere," play Belichick said. "They can throw a 90-vard touchdown league with 379 points. pass or (Matt) Forte can make Chicago has yielded 192, a 67, 70-yard run. Or (they get a) strip sack, turnovers, kick returns. They're very, very dangerous."

Jacksonville coach Jack Del Rio was on the hot seat when the season began. Now he is in the AFC South driver's seat: if the Jaguars win out, they take the division title. The first step against Oakland on Sunday.

"We've embraced every challenge, kind of identified what it is and then gotten prepared for the opportunities," Del Rio said. "It hasn't always played out the way we'd like, but I think we've learned some lessons from those experiences, and then we go back and make the correcvery good."



St. Louis Rams quarterback Sam Bradford (8) gets pulled down by Arizona Cardinals safety Adrian Wilson (24) during last Sunday's game

matchup with the Bears, who have won five in a row, Patriots have.

The Patriots also

could get into the playoffs even if they lose at Chicago. They'd need a loss or tie by Miami plus a loss or tie by Iacksonville: or a loss or tie by Miami along with a loss or praised Chicago's offense and tie by Indianapolis. They could also earn a spot by "They're a very explosive clinching a complicated strength of victory tiebreaker over certain teams.

third fewest overall.

#### OAKLAND (6-6) AT JACKSONVILLE (7-5)

The Raiders rarely fare well traveling way east, but they almost never used to beat San Diego either, and last week's 28-13 win gave them a sweep of the Chargers. Oakland has toward that could be taken lost 38-13 at Tennessee and 35-3 at Pittsburgh this year.

Watch the running backs in this game, and keep close attention to the field because this one could be done in  $2^{1/2}$  and 1,709 yards from scrimhours or less.

#### CINCINNATI (2-10) AT PITTSBURGH (9-3)

Oddsmakers have the Steelers as the favorite to win Umenyiora with nine and Justin Tuck with eight.

Vikings RB Adrian Peterson really has come alive since the coaching change from Brad Childress to Leslie Frazier, who is 2-0.

"I think we got a taste of some success," said Vikings TE Visanthe Shiancoe, a former Giant. "We tasted that blood. We're like cannibals, man. We want more, man. We want more, more, more."

#### GREEN BAY (8-4) AT DETROIT (2-10)

Shockingly, considering their record, the Lions are plus-1 in turnover differential. That's about the only positive to report out of Detroit as the team slinks toward yet another high draft choice. It's lost 19 straight in the division and 10 in a row to the Packers.

Green Bay's running game must come around down the stretch, but the Packers are a matchup nightmare in the passing game, especially the way WR Greg Jennings is playing. And LB Clay Matthews leads an aggressive defense that quickly could rattle thirdstring QB Drew Stanton.

#### KANSAS CITY (8-4) AT SAN DIEGO (6-6)

Four-time defending AFC West champion San Diego will be eliminated from the division race with a loss, dropping three games behind the Chiefs with three to play, and the Chargers would have been swept by KC. But Chiefs QB Matt Cassel, having an excellent year, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday.

#### SEATTLE (6-6) AT SAN FRANCISCO (4-8)

Yes, the Niners remain alive in the NFC West, and they're even favored, despite their record, over the Seahawks, who are tied for first with St. Louis. But a loss could eliminate San Francisco, which began the season as the division favorite. Alex Smith is back as 49ers starting quarterback following a five-game absence.

Matt Hasselbeck is one victory from tying Dave Krieg as Seattle's all-time winningest quarterback with 70 wins.

### TAMPA BAY (7-5) At Washington (5-7)

One major distraction has

### Navy beats Army for ninth straight time

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Navy 3 when Steelman was Ricky Dobbs sat in a small stood up on a quarterback room deep inside Lincoln keeper. The ball squirted Financial Field and recalled a from his hands and right to team meeting from earlier Middleton, who turned this season. Navy had just lost to Air Force, the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy was slipping away, and the season was on the verge of doing the same.

"We had some very high expectations for ourselves and maybe they got the best of us," the senior quarterback said. "We had that meeting and just said, 'We have a lot of football to play and we need to start having fun.""

Nothing is more fun for the Midshipmen than beating Army.

Dobbs threw the longest touchdown pass in the 111year history of the storied rivalry, Wyatt Middleton had the longest fumble return in Navy history, and the Midshipmen extended their winning streak against the Black Knights to nine straight with a 31-17 victory Saturday.

Dobbs passed for 186 yards and two touchdowns for Navy (9-3), one of 24 seniors to never lose to their rivals from West Point. The happy-go-lucky quarterback turned the ball over four times – three fumbles and an interception in the end zone – but also ran for a team-high 54 yards.

"Those turnovers drive another victory over Army you crazy," Navy coach Ken the game that matters most Niumatalolo said, "but that's Ricky."

Trent Steelman threw for 128 yards and two scores for Army (6-6), but it was his fumble late in the first half that put the Black Knights in a hole too deep to escape.

They already trailed 17-7 with first-and-goal at the



AP photo Navy wide receiver Brandon Turner, top, scores a touchdown against

title game and even led Indianapolis at halftime.

New York can clinch a berth with a win and losses or ties by San Diego and Jacksonville, or by San Diego and Indianapolis.

Miami is 5-1 on the road New England leads the and LB Cameron Wake leads the NFL with 12 sacks.

#### **BALTIMORE (8-4)** AT HOUSTON (5-7)

Late-game flops by the Ravens are getting to be worrisome; they did it against Pittsburgh last Sunday and also have fallen short in fourth quarters against Atlanta and New England. They are 15-1 against sub-.500 teams since 2008, though, and the Texans have dropped five of six.

Texans RB Arian Foster leads the NFL with 1,230 vards rushing, 13 TDs rushing mage. But Baltimore is stingy on the ground.

#### PHILADELPHIA (8-4) AT DALLAS (4-8)

For Philly to win the NFC tions and keep plugging the Super Bowl heading into East, it might need to beat been removed in DC as ahead, and so that part's been the final month of the the Cowboys twice in the Albert Haynesworth was schedule. They shouldn't next four weeks. Of course, suspended for the remainder Four teams: New England, have much trouble with a Donovan McNabb, who of the season for conduct struggled when the Eagles detrimental to the Redskins. lost three straight to Dallas, Even so, this is a team with two at the end of last season deep-rooted problems on including a playoff game - now is in Washington. This prime-time affair features the league's top offense with Michael Vick. too bumpy. They'll be in Philadelphia has set an NFL record averaging at least 4 yards per carry in 12 consecutive games, with Vick's running as challenging to opponents as his passing. Dallas is 3-1 under interim

MIAMI (6-6) AT N.Y. JETS (9-3)

How the Jets react to their pasting by the Patriots will say a lot about the team that still is in great

shape for the postseason. Remember, the Jets sneaked is as a wild card last year, then went to the AFC

New York Jets, can clinch game skid and with 25 playoff berths, although it's a turnovers; Pittsburgh leads complicated scenario for all the AFC with 27 takeaways. but the Patriots (10-2). If they win, they're in.

#### ST. LOUIS (6-6) AT NEW ORLEANS (9-3)

New Orleans has won five in a row and now hits the toughest portion of its schedule, with Baltimore, Atlanta and Tampa Bay still to come. Saints coach Sean Payton definitely includes the Rams as part of that difficult stretch.

"It's a different team now," Payton said. "They're doing so many different things better than a year ago."

Especially at quarterback, where overall No. 1 draft pick Sam Bradford has been sensational.

#### NEW ENGLAND (10-2) AT CHICAGO (9-3)

Forget 45-3. That's the mantra in New England, that the annihilation of the Carolina with 39.

### Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the Bengals squad on a nine-

After this, the Steelers have the Jets, Panthers and Browns left, so their path to the playoffs shouldn't be with a win and a combination of other results this weekend.

#### ATLANTA (10-2) AT CAROLINA (1-11)

The last time the Falcons coach Jason Garrett. were 10-2 was 1998, when they made the Super Bowl. They clinch an NFC playoff berth with a win if two of the following three teams lose Sunday: Giants, Eagles and Packers. Their seven-game winning streak is the longest since '98.

straight. One way of measuring the difference in these teams: Falcons WR Roddy White leads the NFL with 91 where Belichick emphasizes catches. WR Steve Smith tops

#### N.Y. GIANTS (8-4) AT MINNESOTA (5-7)

New York has survived very nicely despite a slew of injuries at receiver and on the offensive line. The Giants are getting healthier at the right time, while Carolina has lost six Minnesota is banged up.

The Vikings may be better interim off with the more mobile Studesville could be a suc-Tarvaris Jackson at quarterback given Brett Favre's health concerns. New York Not many people will be has 35 sacks, led by Osi paying attention.

### both sides of the ball.

#### CLEVELAND (5-7) AT BUFFALO (2-10)

Buffalo crashed to earth at Minnesota after testing some of the league's top teams and winning two games. The Browns have been competitive for six weeks and RB Peyton Hillis joined Hall of Famers Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly as the only Cleveland players to score 11 TDs rushing in one season. Add two touchdowns receiving, and Hillis accounts for more than half the Browns' 25 scores.

#### DENVER (3-9) AT ARIZONÁ (3-9)

Denver's first game under coach Eric cess considering how the Cardinals have nose-dived.

### Heisman

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

looked helpless trying to to peddle him to Mississippi State for cash.

cleared him to play before the Southeastern Confound no evidence that he or Auburn knew about Cecil Newton's that it was still investigating. The FBI and the Mississippi secretary of state's office the case. Cam Newton has denied any wrongdoing.

Still, it invites speculation passing over opponents who the newest Heisman winner could perhaps be heading stop him. But his story is down the same path as stained: Recently, the NCAA Reggie Bush, who returned have to be limited. determined his father tried his Heisman three months ago after the NCAA ruled unclear, but Cecil Newton that he and his family Not even that ruling received cash and gifts while Trophy ceremony Saturday stopped Newton. The NCAA he was at Southern night. In a statement California.

good standing with the the event of a sacred NCAA. And for most of pay-for-play November, after news broke scheme. It also suggested of claims by a Mississippi State booster who said Newton's father tried to get Bulldogs to pay also are looking into the \$180,000 for his son to play for them, it was unclear if Cam was clean.

Cam Newton but did say choice - he received the that Cecil Newton's access to Auburn athletics would

What that means is did not attend the Heisman released by his lawyer earlier To be eligible for the in the week, he said his presmoment."

> Before winning the award, me some words of encouragement before I came here and I know he's with me in spirit."

keep voters from making son.

The NCAA didn't punish Newton an overwhelming sixth most first-place votes. Though 105 voters chose not to list him among their three selections.

It was impossible to argue against his performance.

Blending a linebacker's body with a tailback's speed and quickness, the 6-foot-250-pounder from 6. ference title game because it Heisman, a player must be in ence could "rob Cam and Georgia has guided Auburn to a perfect season. His numbers are off the charts: an SEC-best 1,409 yards Cam Newton said: "He gave rushing with 21 touchdowns, and 2,589 yards passing and 28 TD passes. He's the first SEC player to run for at least 1,000 yards and pass for at All the uncertainty didn't least 2,000 in the same sea-

Army cornerback Antuan Aaron in the first half of the Army-Navy football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

### **Eastern Washington advances** to FCS semis with OT win

Levi Mitchell threw a 25yard touchdown pass to and rushed for a score in Tyler Hart on the first play one game. The receiver also of overtime and Eastern had rushing scores of 2 and Washington recovered a 1 yard. goal-line fumble by quarterback Brock Jensen to gave Villanova a 42-24 lead. beat North Dakota State 38-31 in the quarterfinals of the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs Saturday.

Taiwan Jones rushed for a career-high 230 yards for 2), who will host Villanova run. either Friday or Saturday in the semifinals.

With the Bison (9-5) facing second-and-goal at the Eastern Washington 4-yard line, Jensen was hit by J.C. Sherritt and the ball came loose when his hands hit the turf. Zach Johnson recovered in the end zone. stormed the field.

D.J. McNorton had 124 yards rushing and a touchdown for North Dakota State.

#### VILLANOVA 42, **APPALACHIAN STATE 24**

BOONE, N.C. – Receiver Matt Szczur rushed for three touchdowns, passed for one and caught another to punch Villanova's ticket to the FCS semifinals, where the Wildcats (9-4) will visit Eastern Washington.

Villanova led 21-10 after Szczur's passing score to and his 31-yard touchdown week. catch from Chris Whitney. Szczur's 25-yard run in the

CHENEY, Wash. - Bo second marked the first time he's passed, caught

Whitney's 5-yard run

DeAndre Presley threw two touchdown passes of 14 and 38 yards - both in the second half – for Appalachian State (10-3). The Mountaineers scored on their opening drive, with the fifth-seeded Eagles (11- Travaris Cadet's 46-yard

#### **GEORGIA SOUTHERN 23,** WOFFORD 20

SPARTANBURG, S.C. -Georgia Southern's Jaybo Shaw ran 15 times for 60 yards and threw for a touchdown as the Eagles beat Wofford.

Georgia Southern (10-4) An official review didn't led 20-3 at half and was overturn the call and fans able to withstand a furious comeback by the Terriers (10-3) to win their sixth straight game.

> The Terriers hurt themselves with mistakes. They turned the ball over on their first two possessions, leading to touchdowns. And they lost a chance for a final drive with a face mask after appearing to stop the Eagles on third down with 2 minutes left.

Georgia Southern advances to the semifinals for the first time since winning its sixth national title in 2002. The Eagles travel to Norman White for 54 yards No. 3 seed Delaware next

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## broadcaster Dave Niehaus honored

Rick Rizzs only a few min- down the street people utes before he was overcome with emotion talking about nizable than any player Dave Niehaus, his broadcast that's been here." partner for 25 years.

"Tom Hanks was wrong," Rizzs said fighting off tears. "You saw the movie, right? 'There's no crying in baseball? Yeah, there is."

SEATTLE (AP) – It took message. "When he walked knew him. He's more recog-

From Diego Segui's first pitch on April 6, 1977, through the end of the 2010 season, Niehaus called 5,284 of the Mariners' 5,385 games. He was the instruc-A few thousand fans for a region void of the turned out at Safeco Field on major league game sans the a chilly Saturday afternoon Seattle Pilots' one-year to pay tribute to Niehaus, experiment in 1969. Adults the Hall of Fame Seattle and kids regularly tuned in Mariners broadcaster who on summer evenings to hear suddenly died of a heart Niehaus try and put his best attack on Nov. 10 at the age spin on what were among the worst teams in baseball Niehaus was the narrator during much of the club's But no matter how bad the Mariners were, Niehaus season. He was getting uct affect his approach to game. He always the brought enthusiasm and drama to some horrible teams, horrible games and horrible seasons. "You just could picture Dave. He taught you the whatever was happening game of baseball. There was and eyesight wasn't necessary," said Marlaina Lieberg said. "Dave put us right of the Washington Council there in the front row at the of the Blind. "You've made blind and visually impaired people proud of you. You've ballpark he broadcast from made everyone proud of you and we love you."

### Late Hall of Fame | Hockey attendance record falls at Michigan Stadium

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) level and by the NHL. - Michigan and Michigan State set a world record for stadium's expansive bowl attendance at a hockey game Saturday, playing in of 113,411 fans in the this the largest crowd to see action. Wolverines' 5-0 victory at any event at Michigan Michigan Stadium.

attendance during the third earlier this year. period. The previous mark for a hockey game was name was a bit of a mis-77.803 at this year's world nomer, with the temperachampionship in Germany. ture in the low 40s at the Hagelin added one in the

Mike Janela, an adjudicator for Guinness World Records, was on hand to Michigan's football field verify the feat. He con- still clearly visible, the firmed that the attendance Olympic-sized was more than enough for a stretched from one 15-yard

made this edition unique. The school's announced Stadium, surpassing the ice can always cause prob-Michigan announced the 113,090 for a football game lems at events like this, the

> The "Big Chill" nickbeginning of the game. With the lines on rink

hockey sounds of the puck second and another in the The huge crowd in the hitting the boards and players skating swiftly back and forth, making it easier for those seated far away to feel front of an unofficial total attendance would make like they were part of the

> Although wind and rough game wasn't too sloppy. Merrill added a second goal before the end of the first period, and then Carl

third. David Wohlberg completed the scoring for Michigan.

Shawn Hunwick finished with 34 saves for the Wolverines.





of 75.

for 34 seasons of Mariners history. baseball, from the first pitch in franchise history in 1977 through the end of the 2010 never let the on-field prodready to barbecue some ribs at his suburban Bellevue home on the afternoon of Nov. 10 when he passed away.

"All of us grew up with no better teacher," Rizzs Kingdome and the front row at Safeco Field and every on the road."

The Mariners waited nearly a month before putting together a formal celebration of Niehaus' life. Fans filled the lower bowl of Safeco Field behind home plate with Niehaus' family and members of the Mariners front office seated on the field between home plate and the pitchers mound, where Niehaus threw out the first pitch in the stadium's history in 1999.

The logo of the California Angels, the first major league team Niehaus worked for, was placed on the hand-operated scoreboard in the left-field corner, while a Mariners jersey with "Niehaus 77" hung from his spot in the Mariners broadcast booth.

Team president Chuck Armstrong announced during the ceremony that the Mariners will wear a commemorative patch for the 2011 season and a statue of Niehaus will be erected at Safeco Field.

"He was a guy who was a class act and he meant more to the city than the players," former Mariners star Ken Griffey Jr. said in a video said his organization would adding even more seats for need a bit longer to come up fans, organizers kept the with an official attendance area around the ice clear so figure, possibly using fireworks could be set off detailed photos of the after goals and again after crowd to make a final the game. count.

receives over 1,000 record perform in the north end applications a week, zone before the start. Then although only about three Jon Merrill opened the percent are approved.

"The Big Chill at the Big and when the puck hit the House" - took place nine net, the crowd let loose years after the same two with a roar normally teams played another out- reserved for touchdowns in door game at Michigan this venue. State's football stadium. Since then, the idea has placed close enough to the been copied at the college ice to amplify the normal

world record, although he line to the other. Instead of

There was enough room Janela said Guinness for the Michigan band to scoring with a shot from The game – dubbed the point in the first period,

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Family Health Services HR Department 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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IF DECEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might feel that you are a lucky person with an active lifestyle and plenty of group activities to keep you far from the lonely hearts club. However, between now and the end of March, you are vulnerable and perhaps even a bit more gullible than usual. You could become caught up in a fantasy or distracted by something that looks too good to be true and probably is. Your best bet is to make life-altering decisions, important changes or launch key initiatives in April when your judgment and the advice you receive are at their best.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't limit your options. Conventional wisdom may not be the best solution to your situation. Think outside the box to come up with the answer. Don't waste time fretting over matters that are beyond your control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Walk with a little swagger. Your good work has earned you the right to hold your head up high. Don't let a seemingly innocent conversation grow into a major miscommunication gaffekeep your words clear and simple.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even the loudest, most vocal minority is still a minority. Let common sense plot your course, not whichever party can campaign the best. Make a decision that benefits everyone, and don't cave into peer pressure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sticks and stones may break bones but words can never hurt you. You may feel slighted by another's critical remarks when in reality the criticism itself is evidence of your success. Don't let a gloomy Gus rain on your parade.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain a steady course. Unseen events may be pulling you away from your original goal. Ignore trivial pitfalls and stay focused on vour intended task. "Friendly" criticism should be taken with a grain of salt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A startling revelation might merely be a smokescreen for someone's ulterior motives. Be careful not to take hearsay as concrete fact





and do a little research before drawing your own conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Preparation is the key to success. No one can knock you off your game if you have all the bases covered beforehand. There are no shortcuts to a task well done other than good old fashioned hard work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The pen is mightier than the swords but idle gossip is nothing to get up in arms about. If others have nothing better to do than make you the subject of their conversation, that's their problem, not yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Say exactly what you mean. Getting overly creative in trying to express your views could create a misunderstanding. Take the direct approach. Don't compromise your principles simply to please someone else

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have an exit strategy. Situations change and plans don't always unfold the way that they were intended. Be prepared to adapt to unseen events that may knock you off balance. Hold off on major purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wise old owl knows the difference between situations he can change and the situations he can't. Don't waste time trying to fix what is beyond repair. Know your limitations and strengths and emphasize strong points.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll go farther with sugar than with salt. You can create a conflict by responding to criticism in kind or you can diffuse the situation by simply turning the other cheek. Keep a stiff upper lip in the week ahead.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a semiretired professional man. My wife and I have an ongoing disagreement and would like the benefit or your wisdom. I was raised that when a man enters a house or a place of business, especially a restaurant, he should remove his hat. It annoys me to see young men sit in a restaurant wearing baseball caps, cowboys hats or even stocking caps.

My wife says times have changed - recent generations were not raised the same way and I should just get over it. I say there is no right or wrong age for common etiquette. I can overlook this behavior in a fastfood restaurant, but I also see it happening in nice establishments. I believe that restaurant managers should ask men to remove their hats. If they refuse, at least they will have been told it is unacceptable behavior. Should I follow my wife's advice, or do I have a valid gripe? - TONY IN FLORIDA DEAR TONY: Some restaurants still insist that their patrons adhere to a strict dress code - but fewer of them do than in decades ago. In recent years the rigid rules regarding the wearing of hats have relaxed - in part, I suspect because of aging baby boomers who use baseball caps to camouflage their bald spots. However, according to Emily Post, you do have a valid gripe. She says there are times when wearing a hat is appropriate, and times when it isn't. According to her, a man should remove his hat (and this includes baseball caps) upon entering a home, when indoors at work (especially in an office), at mealtime at the table, IN AND RESTAURANTS COFFEE SHOPS (the italics are mine), at a movie or indoor performance, when the National Anthem is played and when the American flag passes by as in a parade.

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1897, In "The Katzenjammer Kids," the pioneering comic strip created by Rudolph Dirks, made its debut in the New York Journal.

1906, President In Theodore Roosevelt nominated Oscar Straus to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Straus became the first Jewish Cabinet member.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb.

In 1925, the first motel – the Motel Inn - opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

in 1937, Japanese aircraft sank the U.S. gunboat Panay on China's Yangtze River. (Japan apologized, and paid \$2.2 million in reparations.)

In 1939, swashbuckling actor Douglas Fairbanks died in Santa Monica, Calif. at age 56.

In 1963, Kenya gained its independence from Britain.

In 1985, 248 American soldiers and eight crew members were killed when an Arrow Air charter crashed after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland.

Ten years ago: The Marine Corps grounded all eight of its high-tech MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft following a fiery crash in North Carolina that killed four Marines. (The Osprey program was revived by the Pentagon in 2005.) General Motors announced it would phase out its Oldsmobile division. Actor George Montgomery died in Rancho Mirage, Calif. at age 84.

Five years ago: California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger refused to block the imminent execution of Stanley Tookie Williams, rejecting the notion that the founder of the murderous Crips gang had atoned for his crimes and found redemption on death row. During an impromptu question-and-answer session before the World Council Affairs of Philadelphia, President George W. Bush estimated 30,000 Iraqis had died in the war.

One year ago: Houston became the largest U.S. city to elect an openly gay mayor, with voters handing a solid victory to City Controller Annise Parker after a hotly contested runoff with former city attorney Gene Locke.

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If opener bids one spade and the next hand overcalls two hearts, what four options of raising spades are open to the next hand? Two spades as typically showing three-card support and 6-9 points; a jump shows three-card support with 10-12 points. Meanwhile a jump to four spades shows at least four-card support with a moderate hand, while a cuebid forces to game. Is this standard treatment?

ANSWER: Your interpretation is reasonable, but modern competitive bridge players have altered the meaning of the jump raise. Instead of playing it as limit, they use it as weak say 3-7 HCP and four trumps. So with a limit raise they must cuebid, losing the ability to force to game with support via the cuebid.

#### **Dear Mr. Wolff:**

Playing two-over-one, my partner opened one club. I held A J-9-3, ♥ K-Q-J-9-8-5, ♦ 3-2, ♣ 10-4, planning to bid and rebid my hearts, but my RHO overcalled one spade, and now I did not know if my call of two hearts would set up a game force or if it would be an overbid even if that were not the case.

noncompetitive auction means a response of — say — two hearts to one spade forces to game. With a hand like yours, you must respond one no-trump then bid hearts to show less than a game-force plus a long heart suit. After the one-spade overcall, your choice is to bid and rebid hearts, which I would do with an additional side queen, or to make a negative double and then convert partner's response to hearts, suggesting these approximate values.

#### **Dear Mr. Wolff:**

to show a single-suited hand, what are the criteria I should use in deciding whether to act or pass? Conversely, if my partner opens a no-trump and the next hand overcalls, does a suit bid from me at the two-level promise four

ANSWER: Don't come in over one no-trump without playing strength. It is much better to hold six hearts

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Family Life

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DREW NASH/Times-News

Andrew Silveria, 20, of Filer follows along in his 'Photoshop 1' course Dec. 2 at College of Southern Idaho. Silveria has been diagnosed with schizophrenia and autism. Andrew's mother is ready to apply for Medicaid services for developmentally disabled adults, but Andrew may find limited services available to him because of Idaho budget cuts.



As Idaho cuts budgets, autistic adults



DREW NASH/Times-News Andrew Silveria's bucket list - things he wants to do in his lifetime - sits on his desk at College of Southern Idaho. Silveria

### must choose between therapies

#### By Melissa Davlin \* Times-News writer

URLEY -**Playing Clue** is more than a way to kill time for Eric Forth. As he rolled the dice and took stock of his cards, the Burley 18year-old was also practicing motor skills, concentrating on a single task and socializing. If he lost, he made sure to keep his emotions in check – no throwing game pieces or stomping out of the room.



#### **ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News**

Eric Forth, 18, plays Clue with his developmental technician, Gina Voss (not pictured), on Monday while his mother, Vanessa Forth, looks on at their Burley home. Forth has Asperger's syndrome, an autism spectrum disorder, and now has to choose between psychosocial rehabilitation and developmental therapy because of Medicaid cuts in Idaho.

His developmental technician, Gina Voss of Community Partnerships of Idaho, sat on the other side of the board.

"I make sure that he plays nice," Voss said with a smile. When they first started working together about three years ago, she had to give him Idaho, about 2,000 adults with more direction on keeping his emotions in check if something went wrong, but he has come a long way since then.

Forth will work together. Forth, who has Asperger's syndrome, had to choose between developmental choice by Nov. 30. therapy and psychosocial rehabilitation as a result of cuts to Medicaid. And Forth isn't alone. Across

developmental disabilities take advantage of Medicaid services, said John Hathaway, regional director of Idaho Department of Health and

This is the last month Voss and Welfare. And every one of them who qualifies for both services that Forth receives had to make the same

> ... Asperger's syndrome is an autism spectrum disorder. Those diagnosed with Asperger's struggle with social interactions and keeping their emotions under control. Eric isn't the

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### **MORE ONLINE**

A new resource for families dealing with autism launches today on Magicvalley.com. Log on today to find:

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• Local autism discussion board



wants to work at Pixar after he graduates from college.

# Critique from the providers

The 2010 Legislature directed Idaho Division of Medicaid to consult service providers and the public on how to cut costs and balance a budget in the face of Medicaid's projected \$247 million budget deficit -a\$71 million deficit from the state and \$176 million in matching federal funds.

On a survey, providers of all types of Medicaid services around the state were asked to suggest how Medicaid should reduce costs. Answers ranged from increased oversight on potentially wasteful programs to putting more responsibility on Medicaid recipients. Below are excerpts of the providers' anonymous written responses, which the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare consulted while temporarily trimming services for the current fiscal year.

These excerpts - like the responses as a whole - are heavy on criticism of psychosocial rehabilitation and developmental therapy for adults.

"Significantly reduce individual 1:1 time with clients. In my experience most of this time is spent doing useless things like window shopping and going for walks, instead require a group component and take several people for a walk. Provide more activities in a group setting as opposed to an individual setting."

"Transfer residents from group homes to Certified Family Homes. That would be a HUGE savings.

Place independent living residents in Certified Family homes. I have heard that both group homes and Independent living residents' budgets go over \$100,000 per year.

Cut service coordination or program coordination. Cut back on the paper work required for service providers."

"I definitely think things should be fee for services. Some of the population out there thinks they are owed services just because they are disabled, etc. If there was a sliding fee scale based on income then maybe services would be perceived differently. This should be across the board for all Medicaid services such as meals, homemaking services, chore services, etc and possibly pharmacies, doctors, etc."

#### FAMILY LIFE

#### SENIOR CALENDAR

#### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

*530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Fried chicken Tuesday: Hamburgers and hot dogs Wednesday: Beef stroganoff Thursday: Ham Friday: Sloppy Joe

#### **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. SHIBA Medicare assistance, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m. Bake sale Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Bake sale Basket weaving, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof. 10:30 a.m. SHIBA Medicare assistance, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers Board meeting, 1 p.m. Bake sale Bingo, 6 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bake sale Bingo, 6 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon SHIBA Medicare assistance, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m. Bake sale

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

ACTIVITIES: Today: Christmas dinner, ham, 1 p.m. Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Foot clinic, 1:45-3:30 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3-10 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1-3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

#### **Filer Senior Haven**

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Tuesday: Fettuccine with chicken Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich Thursday: Pork Ioin

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m. Distribution setup, 12:15 p.m. Idaho Food Bank, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

*310 Main St. N., Kimberly.* Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Chicken Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich Wednesday: Beans with ham Thursday: Meatloaf

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

#### Wendell Senior Meal Site

*105 W. Ave. A.* Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

*140 E. Lake, Hagerman.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free highspeed Internet. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS: Monday: Roast beef Wednesday: Salad bar and soup Friday: Meaty corn bread casserole

ACTIVITIES: Weekly piano music by Joyce Snapp Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

#### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

*MENUS:* Monday: Barbecued meatball sandwich

Tai chi. 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Coffee group 8-10 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Country Boys Band Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Threads of Time, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort Band Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

*MENUS:* **Tuesday:** Taco soup **Thursday:** Christmas dinner, turkey and ham

ACTIVITY: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Richfield Senior Center** *130 S. Main, Richfield.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

*MENUS:* Monday: Baked ham Thursday: Hamburgers

#### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

*218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Biscuits and sausage gravy Friday: Baked ham

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Tuesday: Beef patty with gravy Wednesday: Potato soup Friday: Lasagna

#### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Grilled cheese or ham and cheese sandwich Tuesday: Fish Wednesday: Grilled teriyaki chicken breast Thursday: Baked turkey Friday: Roast beef

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Medication management, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. **Crocheters and Knitters** Anonymous, 1-2 p.m. Thursday: "Prince of Persia" movie, 1 p.m.; \$2 Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Saturday: Trip to view Christmas lights, 7 p.m.; \$5

#### Carey Senior Center

*Main Street.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

#### MENUS: Monday: Soup and salad bar,

sandwich Thursday: Baked turkey

#### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2. Thursday: Baked chicken Friday: Fish, pork chops or chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon.Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice Tuesday: Beefy tomato macaroni Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Nachos Friday: Hot pork sandwich

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Community bingo for age 18 or older: doors open at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m. Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### MENUS:

Monday: Beef stew Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs Thursday: Oven fried chicken

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo,

#### MENUS:

Monday: Crab and corn chow-

Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Chicken fried steak, birthday lunch AA meeting, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome **Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. **Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

*308 Senior Ave., Gooding.* Lunch at noon. Suggested Tuesday: Country steak Wednesday: Ham and beans Thursday: Hash brown casserole Friday: Chicken salad casserole

#### ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Free massage **Tuesday:** Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

#### Camas County Senior Center

*127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield.* Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. *MENUS:* Monday: Beef stew Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Chef salad 2 p.m. Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.



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### Did you know? Holiday lights

By Megan Buerger The Washington Post

Holiday lights through the years:

**1882**Three years after invented the light bulb, one of his associates, Edward Johnson, employs the first string of 80 red, white and blue bulbs on a Christmas tree.

**1903**<sup>General Electric</sup> first light set for public sale for \$12, then the average weekly wage of a typical American worker.

**1923**<sup>President Calvin</sup> Coolidge walks from the White House to the Ellipse and "lights" the National Christmas Tree, decorated for the first time with 2,500 electric bulbs.

**1962** General Electric National Christmas Tree for the first time. The company still designs the tree today. 1973 Because of the national energy crisis, President Nixon decides not to light the National Christmas Tree. 2009 The National Christmas Tree employs 100 percent LED technology. 500,000 The

ber of U.S. homes that could be powered for a year with the energy consumed by one season of holiday lights. **\$13.8M**Remember to stay

**\$15.81VI** to stay safe. This is the average amount of yearly property damage from fires caused by holiday lights from 2003 to 2007.

Sources: National Park Foundation; Megan Robison, community relations manager for GE Appliances & Lighting; Department of Energy; December 2009 survey by HCD Research; National Fire Protection Agency.



### Autism

#### **Continued from FL1**

only one in his family on the autism spectrum; both his 21-year-old brother, Nick Forth, and his father, Mike Forth, have Asperger's.

But Eric's services are the only ones affected by the Medicaid cuts. Eric currently receives two types of service through Medicaid: psychosocial rehabilitation and developmental therapy. Developmental technicians like Voss help clients with life skills, like balancing checkbooks and housecleaning, plus physical issues, like coordination and how to handle sensory overload. As part of DT, Eric volunteers at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation, which helps him socialize and gives him responsibilities outside of the home.

Psychosocial rehabilitation, or PSR, workers help clients with social skills and reduce costs, force Eric to address emotional issues, like dealing with frustration "fitting in more with society."

Eric meets with his developmental technician for 10 hours every week and his PSR worker five hours per week.

For DT, Health and Welfare spokeswoman Emily Simnitt said, Medicaid reimburses providers at about \$20 per hour, although rates depend on whether therapy is individual or in a group. Medicaid reimburses providers \$45.40 for an hour of PSR.



Eric Forth, center, talks with his father, Mike, and developmental technician, Gina Voss, on Monday at the Forths'

Temporary rules, designed to help Medicaid choose between the two services. The rules are set to and anger. As Eric explained, expire in July, the end of the about six years, first with 2011 fiscal year, although the Nick and then with Eric. cuts might be extended this legislative session.

Burley home.

for clients who feel they need cuts will probably be both services, said Annette Wilkinson, behavioral health Medicaid's Magic Valley region; the Forth family said n't make it easier for Eric. they hadn't been told about that option.

Eric chose to keep PSR, partly because his PSR worker is male.

that, you know, that males psychological skills. (I) need

will talk with males (about)," he said. The decision wasn't easy,

though. Voss has worked with the Forth family for

Eric hopes he can work with Voss again but isn't There is an appeal process optimistic. He thinks the extended and believes lawmakers will make them perprogram manager for manent. Knowing that the ry," she said. state is saving money does-

"Most of the people who decided to cut the services really don't know what's going on," he said. "Because you can't just work on the "There are some things developmental skills or the

both to interact with people more effectively."

Poppleton Mary of Community Partnerships of Idaho argues that it doesn't make sense to make clients choose between DT and PSR. The two programs deal with different aspects of socialization and behavior, the Rupert developmental specialist said.

"They are complementa-

challenge: Another Clients with autism and Asperger's syndrome have built trust with their therapists. "And change is difficult for them," Poppleton said. Upset routine can lead

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### Critique

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"Eliminate the ability for certified family providers to work for the Developmental Disability Agency that their clients attend (this is a huge problem in our region) if a client doesn't live with a certified family home provider of the agency they attend they are encouraged to move in with a provider that works for their agency."

"Reduce all services 2 percent; all the services are needed."

**"Food stamps.** Folks on food stamps eat a lot of food that is overpriced, full of sugars and salt, and have completely lost the ability to shop on a budget, plan ahead, and cook healthy meals."

"Developmental Therapy, (Intensive Behavioral Intervention), and (Psychosocial Rehabilitation) services could take a hit on their Medicaid reimbursement for services. The average gross profit per hour to agencies that provide these services after payroll is \$10-20/hr, depending on the agency and the individual service. Many large agencies have reaped the windfall of Medicaid money through these programs."

"I support a copay system. It is time that Medicaid participants function like the rest of us. In mental health, we know that if it comes out of the patient's pocket, they will work twice as hard and recover much, much more quickly."

"The number of assessments being done on participants could be reduced to save costs. Currently, all participants receiving behavior modifying drugs are required to have a psychological assessment or update every year. These are very costly and rarely does the participant change dramatically within the year."

"Cut the fat. Too many people for each participant. Start with housing and home; whatever they can provide doesn't need to be re-provided. As a service provider to an (Aged and Disabled) Waiver person, I realize that there is far too much fat for developmental disabilities; if a child is retarded and autistic. they will never get well: stop the insane testing and wasting \$\$\$?"

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

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### How to insist on grandkids' good

Information technology professor Daryl Hunt answers a question for Andrew Silveria in his 'Photoshop 1' course Dec. 2 at College of Southern Idaho.

DREW NASH/ Times-News

### behavior when they visit your home

Help! Whenever our two adult children, their spouses and our four school-age grandchildren (tweenagers, all) visit us, as they did this past Thanksgiving, chaos reigns. The children are nothing short of wild. They run, jump, and scatter toys and clothing all over the place, all with much yelling and screaming. They act like they're on vacation at a beach rental, and the parents do little to control the situation. We have tolerated this for some time now because we don't want to create discomfort for our guests. But we've pretty much had it. Do we talk to the parents or should we just discipline when we feel

discipline is needed? This can be the stickiest of wickets, one that I'm hearing about from an ever-increasing number of grandparents. Apparently, too many of today's parents fail to realize that proper parenting is an expression of love and respect for one's neighbors, including friends and relatives. Lacking such fundamental social awareness (they have some mass disorder, no doubt), they inflict their little (and sometimes, as in this case, not so little) terrors on everyone who is kind enough to let them in the door.

Willie and I laid down the law early on concerning grandchild behavior in our home. We told the kids that two rules prevailed: First, when in Rome do as the Romans do, and when the Romans come to you, do as the Romans do.



Second, it is our job to spoil, your job to discipline; do not do our job and we won't have to do yours. That pretty much sums up the grandparent/parent relationship.

Thankfully, our kids were and are still on board with our expectations. We certainly aren't draconian, but things like running, jumping on furniture, loud noises and disobedience (in any form) are not allowed. Those clear understandings make for much better visits for adults and children alike.

Were I in your shoes, I would take this issue up with the parents. If you react to the grandchildren's behavior out of the proverbial blue, and especially given the unfortunate precedents that have been set, you are likely to run afoul of parental protectiveness. Furthermore, you are not and should not be responsible for the disci-

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pline of your grandchildren. Their parents are responsible, and they should accept that obligation. Doing so is a matter of respect for you not to mention good guest etiquette (a word in danger of extinction).

Assuming you and Grandma are on the same page (Caution! Do not proceed unless that condition is satisfied!), talk to the parents. Tell them what bothers you and what your expectations are. No need to be critical, mind you.

No need to imply that you don't approve of their parenting. Explain that the older one gets, the less tolerant one becomes of child chaos. It's true, unless one is blessed with hearing loss.

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The parents, in turn, should convey your expectations, in no uncertain terms, to the grandchildren before they get in the car to

expectations; they should back you unconditionally. That's one way parents teach children respect for adult authority.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at www.rosemond.com.

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### Autism

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to anxiety and meltdowns. "I really wish that Medicaid could meet my participants in person, and get to know my participants and not look at them as a dollar sign," she said.

#### ...

Not everyone agrees that both services are necessary - including some service providers themselves.

The Idaho Legislature directed the Idaho Division of Medicaid to consult Medicaid service providers about where to find savings, Wilkinson said. In a survey, many respondents were critical of PSR and DT services, calling the program inefficient and suggesting more oversight.

Psycho-social Rehabilitation for 10 years with the same goals should be closed to Psycho-social Rehabilitation," one anonymous survey respondent wrote. "Goals should be realistic, time specific and re-evaluated and considered before continuing to authorize the service with unlimited hours where a Psycho-social Rehabilitation worker just hangs out with them as their friend."

Other criticisms: Developmental technicians are undereducated, service agencies profit too much, and PSR and DT services overlap. Some providers questioned how much adult clients benefit from the services, calling the two glorified day care. "(Developmental therapy) is a waste of money because by that time they've either learned what they need to or not," one Medicaid provider wrote. "If not, they are not likelv to."

That's not the case, insist Eric Forth and his family. Since getting both PSR and DT services about three years ago, Eric's behavior has improved, Mike Forth said. recent encounter while volunteering with a woman who had brain damage. When doesn't want to do some-Eric pointed out she was breaking the rules of the game they were playing, the woman began cursing at him. He spoke to her calmly and knew not to take the incident personally. Eric said.

If that had happened three depression and suicidal years ago, "I probably would have hit her," he said.

Filer mom Tracy Silveria is once, Tracy said. starting the task of navigating Medicaid for her 20-

"Someone who has been on Playing Clue helps Eric Forth practice motor skills, concentration and socializing.



#### 1 DREW NASH/Times-News

Eric gave an example of a During an interview, Andrew Silveria shows a photo restoration project he did in his 'Photoshop 1' course.

> ber with developmental disthing – like homework or a abilities. job – he won't do it, and "I'm like, a hundred dol-

> Tracy can't force him. Aside lars?" she said. "You're kidfrom classes at College of ding me? That's all I get? Do they realize what's involved?"

> Like Poppleton, Tracy wants lawmakers and decision makers to know what it's like to take care of an adult Behavioral Health Services with autism.

> "Unless you have hands-"He actually had a plan on experience, you don't that he was going to hold me know what you're cutting,"



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

DREW NASH/Times-News Andrew Silveria, who is autistic, follows along in his 'Photoshop 1' course at College of Southern Idaho.

and a scaling back of federal funds and stimulus.

It's too soon to say which programs will be affected, Hathaway said, but he is confident Idaho is in a good position to recover.

The cuts are also only a small part of Health and Welfare's \$1.5 billion budget, Simnitt said. The majority of Medicaid's budget trimming was worked out in deals with hospitals and nursing homes.

The department's developmental services budget is about \$100 million, and Medicaid cut \$160,000 from developmental disabilities services for all categories of clients - a total that rises to \$800,000 when federal matching funds are added in.

"Those are just the cuts that are in effect for this fiscal year," Simnitt said. "It's less than a 1 percent reduction."

But PSR services for adults with autism - as for other



Times-News file photo

Rhonda Gibbons works with STRIVE student Cody Legg, 18, in February, STRIVE, a Filer School District program for developmentally disabled students 18 and older, has had to change the way it operates after budget cuts to education.

#### Autistic adults feel cuts in school budgets, too **By Melissa Davlin** Times-News writer

Medicaid isn't the only place adults with autism receive state-funded services. And it's not the only

agency dealing with cuts. Filer School District's STRIVE teaches life skills – like looking for a job and housecleaning - to students 18 to 21 years old with autism and other developmental disabilities in an attempt to give them a hand up. When they start the program, STRIVE educator Rhonda Gibbons said, many of the students believe they will live with their parents for the rest of their lives. STRIVE gives them the tools to live independently or in group homes.

Last year, STRIVE was able to rent an apartment in Twin Falls' Campus Park Apartments. Nobody lived there, but the class used the rooms to practice cleaning and cooking.

In February, Filer schools superintendent John Graham told the Times-News that while he admires the STRIVE program and appreciates all it has done for students, budget cuts were too deep to save everything.

STRIVE students lost their apartment, and staff took cuts to pay and benefits. But the program survives, thanks in part to Campus Park Apartments. Managers worked out a deal with STRIVE: The students can use the common area, including the open kitchen, if they clean the building twice a week.

It's a great arrangement, Gibbons said, and she is grateful to Campus Park for its generosity. But she misses the apartment.

"It's really difficult to be in such a common area," Gibbons said. If a resident wants to use the space, the class has to change plans. If an issue arises with one of the students, there is no privacy to deal with him or her. And if Gibbons or another teacher needs to take a phone call, they have to duck into the downstairs weight room and hope no one else is in there.

Beth Pendergrass, community relations specialist for the Twin Falls School District, said special education programs often struggle, whether or not there is a budget crisis. Schools are required to provide special education programs, she said, "yet you're not funded for the services you're required to provide."

This year, the Twin Falls district's special education weathered the budget crisis well – including a program at Canyon Ridge High School in which older students run a cafe to learn job skills – but "if funding continues to diminish, it could create some holes that will be really difficult to fill," Pendergrass said.

Back in Filer, Gibbons sees how empowered her students are as they graduate from STRIVE, and how little they rely on others compared with their previous dependence.

With or without the apartment, they'll keep working



year-old son, Andrew.

mental health services through Health and Welfare. She has looked into helping him apply for Medicaid's PSR and DT services, but hadn't investigated how budget cuts might affect potential services for Andrew.

"I'm kind of afraid to, because I know it's not good," temporary cuts to PSR and total ass," she said. DT, she expressed frustration.

help can we turn to?" Tracy own, I'm trying to take care of it all myself. But I don't think it's working too well."

Andrew struggles to stay motivated and engaged. If he household for a family mem-

Andrew Silveria has kill him," Tracy said. He autism and receives adult wouldn't actually hurt her, she added, but needed help for his depression. In order to get him admitted to Canyon View, Tracy took Andrew to an emergency room, where she was reminded that many medical professionals don't know how to deal with people with autism.

Southern Idaho, he doesn't

thoughts, which landed him

in St. Luke's Canyon View

Andrew also fights with

get out of the house much.

"The doctor that came she said. When told of the over to analyze him was a is going to get worse before it their ivory towers, who are

Meeting Andrew's needs has been an ongoing strug-"When they're cutting all gle, Tracy said. She conthe budgets ... it's like, what stantly worries about his mental health and what he said. "I'm starting to think would do if she were no OK, I'm trying to do it on my longer able to take care of him. Aside from mental health services, she gets a \$100 Idaho tax credit every year for maintaining a

hostage and make the police she said. "You just don't."

Wilkinson and Hathaway acknowledged that while Medicaid is saving money by cutting services, Health and Welfare might still see those costs elsewhere if adults with developmental disabilities who aren't getting services show up at emergency rooms or in psychiatric hospitals.

And the budget situation gets better. In November. Dick Armstrong, director of Health and Welfare, told legislative budget writers that his agency faces a projected budget shortfall of more than \$171 million for the 2012 fiscal year. Factors in the shortfall include a loss in matching reached at 735-3234 or

Medicaid clients - are paid from Health and Welfare's mental health fund, which took a \$1.4 million hit from the state and four times that in federal funds.

The big picture doesn't mean much to Eric's mom, Vanessa Forth, who is bracing herself for behavioral changes after Eric's services are reduced.

"The people who are in making the budget cuts ... need to walk two weeks in my shoes," she said. "Let them see what they're taking away from people who need both services."

Melissa Davlin may be federal dollars for Medicaid mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

toward those goals.

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### Looking for video game as a gift? Think sequel

like

Anniversaries

Queen's

Rhapsody."

#### **By Mike Musgrove** Special to The Washington Post

For holiday shoppers who feel out of place in a video game store but need to shop for the gamer in their lives, there's a simple solution: Figure out which title got the most attention from that loved one in recent months, then buy this year's version.

Seriously. The video game industry is sequel-driven, and so it goes again this year. Say hello to "Rock Band 3" or "Fable III," for example. In "Super Mario Galaxy 2," Princess Peach has been kidnapped, again, and is in need of rescue by an Italian plumber. Mario has been at this for 25 years.

Few titles that seem destined for the bestseller lists this year are entirely new. (If it's innovation you're after, try the Microsoft Kinect or the PlayStation's new Move controllers.) But if the gamers in your life liked last year's versions, they're unlikely to complain about receiving the next installment.

Here's a sampling of the video game console titles likely to make the gamer's wish list this season:

#### 'Call of Duty: Black Ops'

This shoot-'em-up offers a Cold War story with missions ranging from an attempt on Fidel Castro's life to one in Vietnam, where the protagonist is sent to look for evidence of a Soviet historical adventure come, presence. Or something like largely, from scaling walls that. Many of this game's biggest fans will ignore that solo-player story line in favor of going online and blowing up friends and strangers with its exhaustive arsenal of virtual shotguns and sniper rifles. (Rated M; Xbox 360, PS3, Wii.)

#### 'Halo: Reach'

The latest installment of this famous sci-fi franchise pits a group of space marines against an alien force known as the Hot Pursuit' Covenant. Chronologically speaking, the story told in this entry takes place before the events of the original hit Xbox game, released in familiar, but there's no roles as cops or, alternately, polish this year. (Rated M; 360, PS3, Wii) Xbox 360.)

A scene from 'Rock Band 3.'

and bombed-out version of game: a keyboard! Designed Washington; this year's to be played on a lap or slung release tells a tale set in the Las Vegas area. There are nearly endless ways to two octaves' worth of keys, unravel the stories offered in good for playing along on this gloomy world, which is filled with violent gangs and irradiated ghouls. (Rated M; Xbox 360, PS3)

#### 'Fable III'

In this generally lighthearted adventure story, it's the player's job to unite rival factions to take down a king who has turned tyrannical. Once that mission is accomplished, a powerful enemy draws near and it's the player's turn to decide how to run the realm of Albion. Do you keep your campaign promises, or do you break them to build the kingdom's

#### 'Assassin's Creed: **Brotherhood'**

The thrills offered in this and hiding out on the rooftops of 16th-century Rome between assassination missions. The main protagonist, a fellow named Ezio, is on a mission to take down a pesky group of Templars in the Eternal City. Fortunately, Ezio has Leonardo da Vinci on his side, and the inventor provides nifty gadgets and toys.

### 'Need for Speed:

drive Lamborghinis in virtual Seacrest County, where illegal street racing appears 2001. To the casual fan, the to be the main pastime. This opponents and the weapons is a game spent behind the featured here might seem wheel: Players get to take on doubt that this title's visual as the racers trying to evade elements got an extra coat of the law. (Rated E10+; Xbox



over a fake rocker's shoulder, the new controller features songs "Bohemian (Rated T; Xbox 360, PS3, Wii)

army? (Rated M; Xbox 360)

(Rated M; Xbox 360, PS3)

Even the police officers

'Super Mario Galaxy 2'

Mario explores the cosmos again, jumping from one colorful planetoid to the next and landing on the noggins of a familiar group of foes. This title was released earlier this year, but if the kids were in summer camp, now might be the time to circle back and grab a copy. (Rated E; Wii)

#### 'Kirby's Epic Yarn'

An evil wizard has transformed a classic Nintendo character into yarn, in a game title that looks like it was designed in an arts and crafts store. Things could be worse for Kirby, however; his new status in the material world grants him the abil- E; Wii)

elebrations

ity to turn into racecars or a parachute, also made of yarn. This cute and familyfriendly title has won thumbs-ups from critics young and not-so-young. (Rated E; Wii)

#### 'Epic Mickey'

Mickey Mouse is pulled into a dark world known as the Wasteland in this adventure title, which showcases a slightly edgier version of the iconic character. Armed with a magical paintbrush that can bring color into this dark world, Mickey's job is to defeat a vintage Disney bad guy known as the Blot. This game has already won buzz as a hot title for the Wii this holiday season. (Rated

### What's your weird tradition?

We're looking for families that have unusual traditions around the holidays - perhaps you eat sauerkraut on Christmas morning, go skinny dipping in the backyard pond as the New Year turns over, or mail the same unwrapped coconut from relative to relative each year in lieu of a Christmas card.

Contact Times-News reporter Ariel Hansen early this week with a brief description of your tradition and a number where you can be reached during the day, at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

*Pelebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant

to be shared.

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#### **Grindstaff-Haralson**

Zachary Ioseph Haralson and Jessica Marie Grindstaff are pleased to announce their engagement.

Zachary is the son of David and Lorraine Haralson. He was born in Las Vegas and raised in Twin Falls graduating in 2005 from TFHS. He served a two year LDS Mission in Fortaleza, Brazil and recently finished school and received his degree in Paramedicine.

Jessica Marie Grindstaff and Robin Grindstaff. She her time outdoors. After graduating in 2008 Jessica

### /eddings

#### **FitzSimmons**

Kenneth and Angela No gifts please. Your Turner of Burley are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Sara Marie to Kelly Bryce FitzSimmons son of Neil and Kaye FitzSimmons of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.



Zachary Haralson

enrolled at CSI studying Elementary education.

The Couple will be married and sealed in the Twin Falls, Idaho Temple on the 18th of December 2010. They will be holding a reception in July shortly after their return from China where they will be teaching English for the spring semester.



Sara Marie Turner and

Kelly Bryce FitzSimmons

The Palmers

Ivan and Louise Johns

The Johns

Ivan & Louise Johns will birthday; Ivan's 90th birthday and their 69th wedding in the early 80's. anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from seed companies. 4-7 p.m. on December 18, 2010 at the Community Room at Rosenau Funeral

Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls. (There will be a short program at 5:30.) Ivan Johns and Louise Dudley were married

December 6, 1941, Seymour, MO. They have lived in Seymour, MO, Murtaugh and Twin Falls, ID.

Ivan worked at Idaho be honored at an open Bean & Elevator, various house for Louise's 85th farming jobs, retiring from John Breckenridge Ranch is the daughter of Marty

Louise worked at various

The couple attend Higher Ground Church.

The event is hosted by their children, Keith (Sharon) Johns, Linda (Richard) Walker, and Stacey Johns, all of Twin Falls.

The couple have eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

presence is your gift.

was born and raised in Twin Falls, playing soccer and spending much of

#### 'Fallout: New Vegas'

Last year, "Fallout" play- tion to this year's installers explored a radioactive ment of the popular rhythm

The most notable addi-

**ROCK Band** 

#### STORK REPORT

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Tommy Michael Stephenson, son of Joyce Evelyn Herrera of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 22, 2010.

Urijah Librado Hill, son of Brandi Nicole and Jubilee Librado Hill of Jerome, was born Nov. 28, 2010.

Conner Michael Nelson, son of Leslev Alexandra Wendling of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 28, 2010.

Kaydan Howard Ash, son of Brynn Marie Bean and Aaron Philip Ash of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 29, 2010.

Tarrett L Bilbao. son of Stefanie Ann and Steven Edward Bilbao of Shoshone, was born Nov. 29, 2010.

Jenna Kay Amend, daughter of Katie Jo and Jonathan Lee Amend of Jerome, was born Nov. 30, 2010.

Lucia Anja Moffitt, daughter of Brittany Lynn and Mitchell Jackson Moffitt of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 30, 2010.

Beckett Randall Reading, son of Desiree and Jason Allan Reading of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 30, 2010.

Zoey Alexia Roberts, daughter of Shreeve Joy Clymens and Buck M. Roberts of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 30, 2010.

Kiya Ann Bird, daughter of Andrea Marie and Casey Kent Bird of Wendell, was born Dec. 1, 2010.

Jorge Yamir Ibarra Gaytan, son of Lidia Ibarra Gaytan of Jerome, was born Dec. 1. 2010.

Luke Hiroto Tiu, son of Kaori and Christopher Tat Cheong Tiu of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 1, 2010.

Kayson Wayne Fiscus, son of Tosha Marie and Timothy Brett Fiscus of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 2, 2010.

Traysen Luke Flammer, son of Trisha Lea and Robert Hans Flammer of Hagerman, was born Dec. 2, 2010.

Brandon Keith Powell, son of Crystal Dawn and Brandt Dean Powell of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 2, 2010.

Lillie Ash Higley, daughter of Ashlee Dawn and Christopher David Higley of Kimberly, was born Dec. 3, 2010.

Gavin McKay Lott, son of Heather and Jordan McKay Lott of Kimberly, was born Dec. 3, 2010.

Slade Ronnie Andersen, son of Dacia JaNae and Cameron Harrison Andersen of Gooding, was born Dec. 4, 2010.

James Henry Carter, son of Andrea Marie and Branden Michael Carter of Buhl, was born Dec. 4, 2010.

Emely Naidelin Vera Beltran, daughter of Concepcion Beltran and Antonio Vera of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 4, 2010.

Ethan Carter Niendorf, son of Jennifer Grace and Benjamin Blue Niendorf of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 6, 2010.

Gerald Wesley Ray, son of Krystal Dawn and Jacob Wesley Ray of Hansen, was born Dec. 6, 2010.

Easton Ray Caldwell, son of Elizabeth T. and Christopher Wayne Caldwell of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 7, 2010.

Katrina Marie Martinez, daughter of Nicole Marie and Nicholas Ryan Martinez of Filer, was born Dec. 7, 2010.



Bud and Marvel Palmer

St North, Twin Falls. Bud are invited to attend.

#### Engagements

#### **Bulcher-Ward**

Bruce and Kathy Bulcher of Kimberly are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel to Mark William Ward, son of John and Sue Ward of Florence, Mont.

Rachel and Mark are both graduates of the University of Montana Western in Dillon, Mont. Rachel is currently working as a psycho-social rehabilitator for S.M.B. (Skills - Management - Behavior) in Twin Falls. Mark is currently employed in Twin Falls as a graphic designer for the to follow. Times-News.

Bud and Marvel Palmer and Marvel were married will be honored at an open on December 17th, 1960 in house to celebrate their McCall Idaho. The celebra-50th wedding anniver- tion will be sponsored by 12, 2010 from 1-5 in the Alan, Kohl, and Olive. The

The marriage took place December 11th in the Twin Falls Temple.

of Declo High school and obtained her MA in Art Therapy from Marylhurst University.

#### The Wheelers

Ken and Cinda Woodsary. Friends and family Bud and Marvels children, worth of American Falls are invited to join them Troy, Gary, Rob, and Renda are pleased to announce the today, Sunday, December and grandchildren, Kyra, marriage of their daughter Courtney Woodworth to bistro room at the Historic couple requests no gifts, Austin Wheeler. He is the Ballroom at 205 Shoshone and all friends and relatives son of Mike and Diana Wheeler of Declo. They were married December 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls with a reception following.

Courtney is a 2004 graduate of American Falls High School where she was very active in dance, Student Council and FFA. As a 2008 graduate of Idaho State University, where a Welding Certification. she participated in ISU After working as a Dieleadership and dance, she sel Electric Technician in holds a BBA in Finance Nevada, he moved home and a BBA in Management. After graduation she took the opportunity to use her degrees by farming on her Harley rides, the moun-

Fitness Centre.

he was active in FFA and reside near both businesses.



Courtney Woodworth and Austin Wheeler

participated in the Cassia Regional Technical Center taking pre-engineering classes. He graduated from Idaho State University in 2006 with a with a Diesel Electric Certification and to continue farming with his father.

As a couple they enjoy family farm and teaching tains, spending time with ballet at Cope's Dance and family and staying busy during the farming sea-Austin is a 2003 graduate son. They are excited to of Declo High School where continue farming and will

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please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.



Rachel Bulcher and Mark Ward

The wedding will be held on January 8, 2011 at Crossroads United Methodist Church of

Kimberly at 2 p.m. Reception immediately Sara is a 1997 graduate and received his MA in

Social Work from Eastern Washington University. The couple will make their home in Salt Lake

Kelly is a 1996 graduate City, Utah. of Lake City High School

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### Kids

# Why do your eyes have pupils?

#### **By Howard Bennett** Special to The Washington Post

After you read this paragraph, find a mirror and look at your eyes. What you'll see staring back at you are two amazing, almond-shaped structures. The white of the eye is called the sclera. This is the tough outer tissue that gives the eye its strength. The colored part is the iris. For all its beauty, the iris is just a muscle that controls the amount of light that enters the eye. The black area in the center of the iris is the pupil. The pupil is not a a dark room? structure at all but merely an iris.

about what the pupils do, pick a partner and do the activities that follow:



opening in the center of the dark room, you can barely to look at someone's eyes in a see anything. After a few If you'd like to learn more moments, your brain sends that the pupils are huge. signals to your iris telling it to let in more light. That's why you can see better after

for five minutes or so. If you When you first enter a use a low-wattage flashlight dark room, you will notice

#### What happens to pupils when you get excited?

What happens to pupils in you've been in a dark room ber of changes take place in light to see well.

your body. Your heart rate and blood pressure increase. You become more alert. And eyes? your pupils get bigger. This happens because your nervous system knows some-

THE EYES HAVE IT

TIS It's the muscle that controls how much light gets into

#### What happens to pupils if you shine a light in your

If you've been paying attention, you should know the answer to this one right thing important is happen- away. If a bright light hits smaller because you don't huh?

need that much light to see. Ah, but this one has a twist. Because bright light can damage the eye, your pupils are also getting smaller to protect your retina. The retina is the part of the eye that processes visual information and sends it to the brain.

To demonstrate this mechanism, have your partner put one of his hands on the bridge of his nose to "separate" his eyes. Shine a light in your partner's right eye. Notice that the pupil gets smaller. Now, shine the light in his right eye again, only this time look at his left eye as you do it. What happens to the left pupil? It got smaller at the same time the right one did. That's because both eyes protect themselves, even if the light is If you get excited, a num- ing and your eyes need extra your eyes, your pupils get only in one eye. Pretty cool,

### Why authors

# get gross

#### **By Howard Bennett** Special to The Washington Post

If vou've ever read a "Captain Underpants'' book, you know that some books exist just to be gross – reading chapter books which is a fart that's so powbecause CU made you giggle, that's great. But what about authors whose priout their readers? Is there a lots of gross things. place for icky stuff in regular novels?

tion is a resounding yes! Some of our best-loved writers have been known to pound them into mincedabble in grossology from meat. When it looks like time to time. They do it for a they'll never escape, Harry varietv of reasons. they can be, coming up with outrageous ideas. Other times, they may be trying to that looks like lumpy gray break up an intense or serious part of a book with bit of humor – gross humor, that is!

Roald Dahl is the author of Draco lots of terrific books including "James and the Giant Peach," "Matilda" and Factory?

book is "The BFG." (The letters stand for the "big, friendly giant?") In the book, a girl named Sophie is kidnapped by the BFG. Once the book before it was a movie. It BFG gets Sophie to his home in giant country, she learns about lots of unusual things, such a snozzcumbers, a disgusting vegetable that the bad that flowers and trees BFG eats, and frobscottle, a move out of his way as he

the BFG loves. It turns out that frobscottle is no ordinary drink. It is fizzy like soda, but the bubbles travel down instead of up. As a result, the bubbles come out a person's other end, proand that's fine. If you started ducing a whizzpopper, erful it launches the person into the air.

J.K. Rowling populated mary mission is not to gross Harry Potter's world with

In "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Harry. The answer to this ques- Ron and Hermione are trapped in a bathroom with a huge, evil troll who wants to jumps on the troll from Sometimes, they are just behind and jams his wand up upon a dragon as he is published in 1990, 11 years trying to be as creative as the troll's nose. When Harry pulls the wand out, it's covered with disgusting snot glue.

In "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Ron becomes furious when Malfoy calls Hermione a mudblood. Unfortunately, when Ron tries to zap Malfoy, his wand "Charlie and the Chocolate misfires and a jet of green light hits him in the stom-My favorite Roald Dahl ach. When Ron tries to speak, he repeatedly throws up slugs.

You may find this hard to believe, but "Shrek!" was a was written by William Steig, who wrote a number of wonderful stories for kids. In the book, Shrek smells so "delumptious" drink that walks by. When Shrek comes



**DEB LINDSEY/For The Washington Post** 

Some of our best-loved kids' book writers have been known to dabble in grossology from time to time, out of creativity or to break up a serious part of a book with a bit of toilet humor.

searching for his hideous before the movie came out. princess, he lets out a whiff Although the movie Shrek of blue flame and the dragon had a few redeeming qualigoes down like a ton of ties, the Shrek of the book bricks.

The original "Shrek!" was through.

was an ogre through and







### **READERS SOUND OFF** Letters to the editor Opinion 3



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2010

#### EDITORIAL

### **How new** Senate leader can make Idaho government better

he new boss of the Idaho state Senate says his primary goal is to create more trust between citizens and government.

Knowing Sen. Brent Hill, a six-term Republican from Rexburg, he's in earnest. Hill has earned a reputation as a straight shooter.

So we have a few suggestions how he might realize his goal:

• Revive the expansion of Idaho's Sunshine Law that was passed by the Senate last year but killed by House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale. That legislation would have ended Idaho's distinction as one of just three states with no personal financial disclosure requirements for elected officials or candidates.

The measure would have required elected officials and candidates to disclose their sources - though

#### **Our view:**

Newly elected Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill already has the bully pulpit of personal integrity; he should make the most of it.

not amounts - of income, and their major Idaho assets, including real estate. The bill, co-sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, and his Democratic counterpart at the time, Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, passed the Senate unanimously on April 2, 2009. The next day, Denney ordered it held at his desk rather than assigning it to any House committee for a hearing.

Idaho's Sunshine Law, enacted by voter initiative in 1974, requires campaign finance reporting and lob-

byist disclosure. But the state never added disclosure of personal finances for elected officials or candidates.

In 2007, the Center for Public Integrity gave Idaho an "F" for its financial disclosure requirements. In 2008, a national survey by the Chicago-based Better Government Association ranked Idaho 44th in the nation on an "integrity index," for governmental integrity, openness and accountability, in part because of Idaho's lack of financial disclosure requirements. That survey showed Idaho tied for worst in the nation for its conflict of interest laws, while Washington was ranked the best.

In Idaho, the doctor is 

### Many Medicare, Medicaid physicians headed for the door

The Times-News

arlier this year, the Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons released a survey of Idaho doctors asking whether they accept new patients, and whether a patient's insurance -Medicare, Medicaid or private coverage - affects that decision.

Idaho ranks last among the 50 states in the number of primary care physicians (76.1 per 100,000 population), and that number is declining by more than 1 percent a year. The biggest reason is demographic: Doctors who practice in rural states tend to be older, and more than two-fifths of Idaho's physicians are 55 or older. Only 33 percent are 44 or younger.

As a result of the doctor shortage, 37 of Idaho's 44 counties are defined as Medically Underserved Areas, according to AARP. The shortage of physicians will drive many folks in rural communities to travel to urban centers to receive priOPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

"(Physicians) cannot be expected to provide their services below their costs. Policymakers need to seriously look at how their support of policies that cut or keep reimbursement low for primary care physicians is impacting access to care for Idahoans. Serious action must be taken to prevent the problem from becoming worse."



• Make the cause of restoring public faith in the embattled Idaho Tax Commission his own.

Two years ago Hill, a certified public accountant by profession, was instrumental in getting legislation passed requiring the commission to file annual reports with the House and Senate committees that disclose amounts of settlements exceeding \$50,000, and establishing clearer circumstances under which tax commissioners could approve compromise agreements.

But as subsequent developments have shown, that's not enough. Current and former employees of the agency say commissioners continue to cut sweetheart deals with deep-pocketed taxpayers. State Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, unsuccessfully sued the commission over the settlements, but her case was dismissed because a district court ruled that as a legislator she couldn't sue. The case has been refiled with three education associations, a public school student, a parent of a student and a public school employee as plaintiffs.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, who is defending the tax commission in the lawsuits, has so far declined to launch an independent investigation of the commission's dealings.

Something has to be done to shed more light on the so-called compromise-and-close agreements between the commission and major taxpayers, which now are off-limits to public scrutiny. Hill is well positioned to take the initiative to do that.

• Open Senate Republican Caucus meetings to the public. That's where much of Idaho public policy is decided; the people should be able to witness that process.

We have high hopes for Hill's well-known personal decency to set the tone for the Legislature for the next two years. He should start now.

### **TIMES-NEWS**

John Pfeifer ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

mary or specialty care.

But there are other reasons for doctor shortage crisis as well: Medicare and Medicaid payments to primary care doctors often don't cover the costs of a patient visit, physicians are opting out in droves.

More than one-fifth of all Idaho doctors have closed

See DOCTOR, Opinion 2

#### WHERE THE DOCTORS AREN'T

Number of prima			15. Lincoln	2	44	32. Butte	3	108
100,000 popula			16. Bingham	20	45	33. Kootenai	145	110
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Tie. Lewis	0	0	Tie. Madison	18	57	37. Boundary	14	129
4. Fremont	1	8	21. Canyon	101	58	38. Bannock	110	140
5. Jefferson	2	9	22. Lemhi	5	63	Tie. Teton	11	140
6. Owyhee	2	18	23. Benewah	6	64	40. Ada	507	141
7. Custer	1	24	24. Bonner	32	78	41. Idaho	24	152
Tie, Oneida	1	24	25. Bonneville	77	81	42. Blaine	35	163
9. Boise	2	26	26. Cassia	18	84	43. Clearwater	20	240
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### Such good friends: CCA and Idaho Republilcans

#### **By Marty Trillhaase** Lewiston Tribune

Idaho leaders decided 14 years ago they could save money by hiring out management of the Idaho Correctional Center near Boise to Corrections Corporation of America.

For the politicians, this has been a good deal.

Privatize prisons and you inevitably weaken unions within the corrections industry. It's no coincidence that the bulk of CCA's contracts occur within rightto-work states. So instead of



Editor's note: Westword is a weekly sampling of opinion from newspapers and other media in the West.

correctional officers funneling their union dues to Democratic candidates, forprofit corrections corporations send their dollars to GOP leaders.

CCA provided Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter \$10,000 for his 2006 campaign; for his re-election effort, CCA gave Otter \$9,000. Former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne got \$7,500 between 2002 and 2006, and the Idaho Republican Party collected \$5,000 in 2005-06.

Private prison management also works out neatly for some inmates.

With the contractor shaving every quarter spent on staffing, the con who survives within the ruling prison culture - if not thrives on it – has more

freedom from surveillance. Don't be surprised if inmates find the guards at private prisons, who are paid and trained less, more amenable to bribes.

For the individual who finds himself at the mercy of such violence, however, private prison management is a nightmare. Such was the case for Hanni Elabed, a 24-year-old ICC inmate who got in trouble with a member of a violent prison gang.

The Associated Press obtained video that shows

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### Doctors

#### **Continued from Opinion 1**

their practices to new Medicaid patients and 17 percent are turning away Medicare patients.

Primary care physicians are less likely to accept all new patients compared to certain specialists. When doctors are grouped by either primary care (which includes the specialties of family medicine, general practice, geriatric medicine, and internal medicine) or by medical specialty (nonpediatric cardiovascular disease, dermatology, gastroenterology, neurology, ophthalmology, psychiatry, rheumatology and urology), key differences emerge. Primary care physicians refuse to accept new patients at much higher margins than medical specialists do.

The number of Idaho Medicare beneficiaries is projected to double by 2030, according to AARP, and they're facing a health care crisis.

According to the AARP report, Idaho doctors are caught in a spiral of decreased reimbursements to restrain costs. The most commonly cited reason for not accepting new Medicare and Medicaid patients was reimbursement.

Some physicians complain that the reimbursement system doesn't fairly compensate primary care doctors for the time they spend during an office visit. Others say they can't afford to keep their doors open if they treat too many Medicare and Medicaid patients. Even though they are limiting their practices to new Medicare and Medicaid patients primarily for reimbursement reasons (and some claim that private insurance is also becoming problematic), policymakers are still proposing cuts or freezes to reimbursement in both Medicare and Medicaid. According to the AARP



#### WHY DOCTORS ARE SAYING NO

Comments from Idaho doctors
on why they reject new
patients, by insurance source
Reimbursement rate is too low
Insurance Percentage
Medicare 55%
Medicaid 50%
Private insurance 15%
Too many patients already
Insurance Percentage
Medicare 17%
Medicaid 13%
Private insurance 13%
Too much paperwork
Insurance Percentage
Medicare 16%
Medicaid 15%
Private insurance 1%

report, as more Idahoans find that doctors aren't accepting new patients, the clinical burden for the remaining physicians will increase and the waiting times for appointments will grow. More patients will seek emergency room care, which is more expensive for both the patients and the Not contracted with all insurance plans Percentage Insurance Medicare 13% Medicaid 3% Private insurance 26% High clinical burden of patient Percentage Insurance Medicare 7% Medicaid 13% 0 Private insurance Accepted by referral only Insurance Percentage Medicare 6% Medicaid 27% Private insurance 3%

Source: AARP Idaho

taxpayers.

Medicare beneficiaries may find one way to get health care is to spend more out-of-pocket to gain access to doctors who have stopped taking Medicare patients but still see other patients. Medicare beneficiaries pay for the services in cash up front and then submit the bills to Medicare, and the beneficiary is responsible for the difference between the approved Medicare rate and the physician charge. Americans 65 and older

are already spending 12 percent of their incomes on health care expenses and those 85 and older are paying average of 16 percent. For the 12 percent of

For the 12 percent of Idahoans who live below the poverty line, Medicaid is the only realistic longterm option. If these newly eligible Medicaid beneficiaries are unable to find a doctor it will increase overall health care costs as chronic illnesses result in more serious illnesses.

A report by the Commonwealth Fund found that Idaho ranked 49th in the nation for the percent of at-risk (those age 50 and older, chronically ill, or rated health as fair or poor). The state ranks 48th for the percentage of adults with a usual source of care.

### Friends

#### **Continued from Opinion 1**

inmate James Haver of Coeur d'Alene stomping on Elabed unimpeded by prison guards. Haver injured Elabed so severely that he suffered permanent brain damage.

Nor was he the only one. In Idaho, an AP records check found violence at the private prison three times more prevalent than at the eight facilities still under state management.

Representing some of ICC's inmates, the American Civil Liberties Union is suing CCA for \$155 million in damages, the company's entire net profit for last year. ACLU attorney Steven Pevar calls CCA's management of the Idaho prison a "gulag" and others have called it a "gladiator school."

Now the FBI has launched an investigation into whether ICC staff violated the inmates' civil rights.

Nationally, a 2001 Bureau of Justice Assistance report found private prisons had 50 percent more inmate-oninmate assaults than public prisons. Nearly the same ratio held for inmate-onstaff assaults.

Three years later, a *Federal Probation Journal* study found private prisons had more than twice as many inmate-on-inmate assaults than in public prisons.

On paper, CCA manages to guard about 2,000 people for \$40.28 each per day. It costs Idaho \$52.22 per inmate per day to do the same thing.

So if Idaho were to assume control of ICC, it would cost another \$9 million.

Not so fast, says prison advocate Paul Wright of the *Prison Legal News.* It's more like "comparing rotten apples to rotten oranges."

Like all private prison contractors, CCA cherrypicks its population — the medium- and minimumsecurity prisoners who are cheaper to supervise. The expensive cases — security threats, the violent offenders, escape risks, death row inmates, females and anyone with a physical or mental ailment — typically gets assigned to a state-run institution.

A 14-year-old Government Accountability Office study reviewed five private prisons and found cost savings elusive.

Private contractors make money by reducing staffing levels to the bare minimum, paying less and keeping training costs low. The result is staff turnover that is four times greater than at public prisons.

But the savings don't necessarily get to the taxpayer. Get in line behind shareholders and CEO compensation.

Whatever savings society enjoys by simply warehousing felons under brutal conditions, it pays later when they complete their sentences and emerge on the streets.

And if the private contract manager shows more concern for rehabilitation and reducing prison recidivism than shareholder value, he's removed, replaced by someone who respects the corporate bottom line.

All of which leads to one inescapable fact: Idaho has made a mistake. But the error was not selecting CCA. It was privatizing its prison management in the first place.

Some things you don't privatize.

Enforcing the laws. Administering justice. Counting the votes on Election Night.

Why would you make prisoners whose freedom has been stripped away – some of the most vulnerable, and yes, at times, despicable, members of society – a profit center?

Marty Trillhaase is the Opinion editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Many questions about child custody evaluators

I have questions regarding the use of court-appointed child custody evaluators.

Why? Since family courts give significant weight to the opinions of child custody evaluators, it is imperative that their evaluations be conducted with due regard for scientific methods and ethical guidelines. Frequently they have been given too much power in deciding the outcome of child custody issues in our family courts.

Do our judges know what is considered an ethical, professional and scientifically based evaluation? Do some of them accept anything that is said by their courtappointed evaluators without requiring some standard for reliable evidence? Are judges able to separate facts from the evaluators' subjective beliefs and unsupported speculations?

Are some attorneys abusing the use of courtappointed evaluators by feeding them information? Do these evaluators collaborate with only one side? Why do some judges allow this collaboration? Do other attorneys fail to vigorously object to these expert opinions because they are concerned about "upsetting the apple cart" in family court and what it will do to their future cases?

There are many unanswered questions relating to child-appointed evaluators. Who can answer these questions? Who is protecting innocent children from unethical and unprofessional evaluators? In the end, this is the most crucial question of all

LAURA LEE DUSTIN Burley

#### School district should change transport policy

I was appalled to find that the Twin Falls School District would not transport our grade school children to and from school if they lived within 1.5 miles of the school. They do not provide transportation to and from school for the noon kindergarten children. With the number of predators out there, can you imagine having your young children walk this far to and from school each day? We're not talking just a block or two, we're talking up to a mile and a

half. I know one young girl that they expect to walk from Madrona and Fourth to Bickel School. She has to cross Locust and Blue Lakes to get to and from school. Part of our property taxes and state taxes as well as money from the government, the Lottery and money for school enrollment should pay for this service, if for no other reason than to keep our children safe. Surely, there is something that can be done to fix this problem.

program, which leaves older patients struggling to find the care they need under the program whose benefits they have earned for past employment.

Such a cut would be devastating in Idaho where we already have one of the lowest doctor-to-patient ratios in the nation. For the 10th year in a row, Congress has had to grapple with this issue due to a flawed reimbursement system. More doctors are leaving the system because of the uncertainty of getting paid for the care they need to deliver to patients. Enough is enough. AARP

is calling on Congress to delay the cuts for another year and commit to permanently addressing the issue so older Idahoans don't have to spend the holidays worrying about whether their doctor will be "in" come the first of the year. Congress needs to act on the issue in the next few days, and I do hope Idaho's congressional delegation will step up to the plate to make it happen.

**IANICE STOVER** Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Ianice Stover is a past state president of AARP Idaho.)

#### **Comments about Boise State football**

I am a lifelong Idahoan and resident of the Magic Vallev and have been an avid athletic fan my entire adult life. I also am not, nor have I ever been, a fan of the Boise State football program. However, I have read and followed with great interest the fallout and backlash with respect to the BSU/Nevada college football game. In all fairness, I have several comments to make about the game recently played in Reno.

First, certainly there are issues and problems confronting the world that are far more important than the outcome of any athletic contest at any level.

Second, this game was an athletic contest. In athletic contests, there are almost always winners and losers. Unfortunately for members of Bronco Nation and for many Idahoans, BSU came out on the losing end of this contest. How about the coaches, players, fans and supporters of the University of Nevada? Do they not deserve respect for what they accomplished?

Third, kudos to what the Boise State football program has done to place Idaho in the national spotlight! Fourth, there is no member of the coaching staff, the offensive unit, the defensive unit or the special teams unit that is deserving of special blame. Football is a team effort! Finally, there are many teams with great records that deserve quality bowl invitations against quality opponents. Considering this team's performance on the field and the national attention that they have received this year, should they not also receive a quality bowl bid against a quality opponent? The Boise State University football program is certainly deserving of far more respect than what has been projected thus far in potential bowl matchups! **RICK BELLISTON** Burley

thoughtful - not! KEN CORDIER **Twin Falls** 

#### **Complainers should** hit business owner in the pocketbook

Regarding the Nov. 28 article about the purple building:

What is this country coming to? How can we call this the country of freedom when they are trying to dictate what color we can or can't paint our buildings? If people hate it, they can tell the owner and stop giving him their business. If he loses enough business he'll get the message and repaint. If not, then he knows that most of the people don't mind the color.

As has been said before: You can please some of the people some of the time. some of the people all of the time, but never all of the people all of the time (or something like that). You're always going to get someone to be a complainer. No matter what the subject is. Let the people speak without

making an illegal law – a law "Hey, look at me!" that takes away what freedom we do have! JACQUE LEA **Twin Falls** 

#### Freedom is the issue, not color scheme

I agree that the city of Twin Falls should not be concerning itself with the color of Mr. Nagel's building. I personally would rather look at his purple building than the burnt orange/brown weirdness that is Fiesta Ole.

A person goes into business to make money. In order to make money, the public has to know the business is there. Mr. Nagel wants to be seen, and he has certainly accomplished that. So what's all the uproar about?

Is the community upset because his building is purple or because of what he sells? Karnation and Enchantress have been in business for a long time and no one has said a word. Why? Because they stay in the shadows instead of standing up and saying,

Mr. Nagel had the audacity to speak up and say here I am. This "conservative" community has managed to keep at least two "adult" establishments in business. Is two OK but three too many? Are the patrons of

these businesses so ashamed that they want to keep them "underground"? We all know how it would

look if a respected church or community leader was seen entering one of these establishments, don't we? Mr. Nagel removed the XXX from his sign. At least by keeping the word "adult," people can't say they wandered in there by mistake. If his merchandise offends you, don't go in there.

Obscenity laws exist for a reason, but Mr. Nagel does not have obscene merchandise on public display where children might be exposed to it. Stop the hypocrisy, stop trying to control everyone and everything and let adults make their own decisions.

I would strongly urge Mr. Nagel to hire his First Amendment attorney now! Don't wait for these hypocrites to harass you any longer. God bless America land of the free! (Try to remember that.) **ROBIN JAMES** Twin Falls

#### **Protestors missed this** offensive opening

A few years ago, some people of Twin Falls protest ed the opening of the beautiful LDS Temple. For some reason they found it to be offensive to our community. They waved their signs and hollered their opinions to protect the community. Some even took time off from work to protest.

A few weeks ago, we had the opening of another building in Twin Falls. It's offensive to our community with its purple paint and neon green bars and let's not forget it's original sign that read "Adult XXX."

My question: Where were the protesters waving their signs and hollering their opinions to protect the community? Doesn't make a lot of sense to me.

TINA McMILLEN Twin Falls



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#### Building color isn't the point, merchandise is

I would like to respond to Mr. Nagel's letter to the editor.

Personally, I have no problem that your building is purple. What I have a problem with is what you sell there, especially the adult products. I think that's where the focus should be and not on the color of the building.

People are free to choose what they will or won't buy and to frequent your establishment. What they don't realize is that later on, they will be trapped in the throes of an addiction that will take years to overcome.

What happened to having good morals? JULIE PRATT

Twin Falls

#### Medicare cuts will leave patients struggling

This week Congress gets back to work after the Thanksgiving break and I hope one thought is top of mind for them: Don't drive doctors out of Medicare!

Right now doctors in Idaho and across the nation face a 25 percent pay cut under Medicare. If Congress allows it, more doctors will leave the

#### Road cleaning crew didn't do me any favors

I would like to give our city road crew a big thank you for the great big mess that they made in my driveway.

They plowed a three-foot pile of snow right smack in the middle of it. They were asking us citizens not to shovel snow out on the road, but it is OK for them to do it to us, and the only reason I am complaining about it is I am disabled.

I called Dean, the street manager. He told me it was not his problem and he didn't have time to do it, to call the Boy Scouts.

Well, I worked on it for three days and got it half cleared and, guess what? They came by and filled it up again. I would like to give Dean a big thanks and also our city manager for helping out and to also thank them for plowing Harrison Street by the school. They are so



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