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What will the big new tax law mean for you?

care, going to college or investing in

securities. There are even tax breaks

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - It's the most significant new tax law in a decade, but what does it mean for you? Big savings for millions of taxpayers, more if you have young children or taxpayers, on average, about \$3,000 having children, paying for child attend college, a lot more if you're next year.

President Barack Obama, will save tage of tax breaks for being married, using mass transit, and a new Social

"The tax code wants to encourage people to invest in their homes, invest in their education, invest in their retirement ... "

- Kathy Pickering, executive director of The Tax Institute at H&R Block

But many families will be able to The package, signed Friday by save much more by taking advan- for paying local sales taxes and

worker who earns a wage. Most of the tax cuts have been

around since early in the decade. The new law will prevent them from expiring Jan. 1. Others are new, such as the decrease in the Social Security payroll tax. Altogether, they provide a thick menu of opportunities for families at every income level.

Security tax cut for nearly every

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Rep. Simpson explains his vote on the tax bill.

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Obama salutes new spirit of political compromise.

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BUNDLED BABIES



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI student Sarah Hillier talks with Marilyn Scott, executive director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center, about Hillier's diaper drive on Friday afternoon at 9 Months Later in Twin Falls. Hillier says one in three families struggle to provide enough diapers for their children.

CSI student hopes drive will cover more infants' backsides

Times-News

A College of Southern Idaho student aims to cushion the behinds of Magic Valley infants, and she needs your help.

Sarah Hillier launched her Cover Every Little Bottom in the Magic Valley Diaper Drive on Friday at Twin Falls maternity store 9 Months Later.

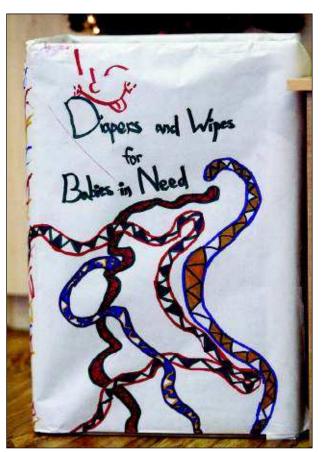
First developed as an assignment for a CSI speech class, Hillier now hopes to collect 2,500 diapers, then distribute them to parents in need through the Pregnancy Crisis Center and the Mustard Seed Thrift Store. Wipes and partial packages of unused diapers will also be accepted.

The need is evident, Hillier said. She cited statistics such as that one out of at 421-5698.

three families struggle to provide diapers for their babies, and one of 20 reuse disposable diapers. Assistance programs such as food stamps or Women, Infants and Children don't cover diapers, she said, adding to the troubles for the 16 percent of Idaho children whose families earn less than the federal poverty threshold.

Diapers can be dropped off through Dec. 31 at both Twin Falls branches of Magic Valley Bank, the Mustard Seed, Starbucks, St. Luke's Pediatrics near Kmart on Addison Avenue, and 9 Months Later. Hillier has partnered with Safe Kids Magic Valley for the project, and local Girl Scouts decorated the drop-off boxes.

Want to learn more? Contact Hillier



Local Girl Scouts have decorated numerous boxes around Twin Falls to collect diapers and wipes for Hillier's diaper drive.

RSV-Passe? Custom's decline spells vexation for hosts

By Jennifer Peltz

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK – It's become an acronym for a host's frustration:

Really, Seriously Very Peeved. From casual get-togethers to catered affairs, the once-common act of replying to invitations has

lamented cause.

Parenting and bridal blogs seethe with tales of tracking down invitees like festive fugitives. Electronic invitation systems try to streamline head counting but sometimes just turn into a public display of ambivalence (Yes: 2. No: 15. Maybe: 147). Newspaper

become an often lost and much columns have bewailed the death eggs for four dozen or four. of the RSVP, and a popular gauge of generational shifts has declared that today's college students don't even know what the phrase

> As the holiday-party season swings into gear, 'tis the season to be jolly, at least until you have to decide whether to make deviled

"It frustrates me to no end that people disregard or dismiss RSVPs as optional, especially when I have been nice enough to invite them to a party," says Dawn Pearce, 35, a technical support specialist in Raleigh, N.C. "I get so aggravated,

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77% LESS MERCURY

EPA emissions rule will help Idaho waters

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

The threats that mining poses to streams and soil have become well-known. But a recent move by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency acknowledges that mining can also pollute the air.

Five years of hunches, research, legal challenges, paperwork and meetings culminated Friday when the EPA issued a rule limiting mercury emissions from gold-processing facilities. Prior to the last few years, mining companies did not have to control their emissions because no one realized their

Southern Idaho benefits from this rule because 14 of the 20 U.S. gold ore processing facilities are in Nevada, and their emissions travel on winds from the southwest to land on Idaho lands and water.

Nevada officials had recently developed their own regulations regarding mercury. But the new EPA rule is more stringent, with tighter limits than Nevada's.

When mercury enters lakes and rivers, aquatic organisms process it into methylmercury, exposure to which can damage children's brains and nervous systems, even before they're born. Therefore, women of childbearing age and children are the populations of greatest concern.

The new emissions limits are derived from existing emission levels of the best-performing U.S. facilities. The rule establishes several requirements for monitoring, including annual mercury emissions tests at all emissions points.

The EPA estimates the final rule will reduce mercury emissions by almost 1,500 pounds a year, a 77 percent reduction from 2007

Louis Schack, spokesman for Barrick Gold of North America, said the mining company was involved in the work leading to the rule. But its officials need to review the final rule before commenting on its possible impact.

The EPA credits mining companies with 97 percent of toxic chemical releases to air, water and land in Nevada listed in its annual Toxics Release Inventory released Thursday. Even so, a lot of footdragging happened before the EPA released this final rule.

The Idaho Conservation League was the instigator. Program Director Justin Hayes said his curiosity was piqued by a 2005 fish advisory issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for mercury in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Book signing, co-author and Idaho first lady Lori Otter will sign copies of her children's book "Little Clyde: Horsing Around In Sun Valley," 3 to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Inn, hot chocolate and cookies served, 622-2145.

"Moonlight and Magnolias," presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$28 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens (62 and older) and \$10 for students (18 and younger), 578-9122 or companyoffools.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Christmas Craft Show, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Snake River Sprinklers Garden Center, 20386 E. U.S. Highway. Buhl, 280-3198. **Storytime Pottery,** for ages 2-5 to read a story, eat a snack and complete a painting project, 10 a.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, \$12, register, 736-2265.

LIBRARY

Gary Eller with Idaho folk songs, 1 p.m., followed by "Cruisen" **Through Idaho"** program, 2:30 p.m., games, activities and treats for school-aged children, Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., in conjunction with Smithsonian's traveling exhibit "Journey Stories," no cost, 324-5427.

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

MUSEUMS

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

SEASONAL EVENTS

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Christmas Gift Mall, handcrafted items and baked goods, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., old Carpet One building, 917 Main St., Buhl, 280-6894.

Wood River Community Orchestra Christmas concert. 4 p.m.. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum,

Sun Valley Tree Lighting Ceremony, features Sun Valley Carolers, ice sculptures along walkways, free cocoa and cookies, and Santa Claus arriving in a horse-drawn sleigh, 5 p.m. outside the Sun Valley Inn, 622-2145.

"A Christmas Carol: The Musical," presented by nexStage Theatre and Laughing Stock Theatre, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$25 general, \$15 for children and \$35 for reserved seating, 726-9124 or nexstagetheatre.org.

Annual lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree, hosted by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and the Twin Falls Cemetery, 7 p.m., 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, refreshments provided, no cost, open to the public, 735-0011.

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

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Mercury.

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warned people, but that's as (Idaho National Laboratory) far as their job went," Hayes and (Idaho Department of said. "I wanted to know Environmental Quality) sciwhy there was so much entists did a lot of the work." mercury in the fish."

and error as ICL investigators looked to the obvious sources: someone polluting the water directly either through a pipe or by dumping barrels. They even researched old mining camps that might have been submerged when the dam was built.

Only when they had exhausted all the usual sources did they look to the air, and eventually the Nevada mines, Hayes said.

"It's a mistake for any one person or group to take credit for this," Hayes said. officials Friday afternoon "We got to do some of the was not returned.

high-profile things like tak-"It was great that they ing the EPA to court, but

Schack said Barrick's So began a month of trial Nevada operations were prepared to achieve EPA compliance because they "are already regulated under the very rigorous Nevada MACT program."

Hayes said Nevada's rules have been far from rigorous.

"Nevada's first rule was voluntary. When it was finally made mandatory, it was still pretty miningcompany-friendly," Hayes said. "Having a national rule locks it in and protects all communities, not just those in Nevada."

A call to Nevada state



Seasonal percentage, as of Dec. 17

Watershed	% of avg. peak
Salmon	109% 33%
Big Wood	112% 34%
Little Wood	122% 37%
Big Lost	126% 37%
Little Lost	122% 40%
Henry's Fort/Teto	on 128% 40%
Upper Snake Bas	sin 127% 42%
Goose Creek	113% 32%
Salmon Falls	135% 40%

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Buhl official: City water safe to drink

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Buhl's brief water scare is

over. On Friday, city officials lifted their recommendation that water customers avoid drinking city water, two days after a pressure interruption

in the system led to concerns voiced his confidence that Wednesday power interrupof increased bacteria levels.

City Water Superintenlevels in city water samples, leaving it safe to drink.

On Thursday, Huntington dated levels

the samples would come tion. back clean, but said the recduring

A drop in pressure below dent Jeff Huntington said ommendation to avoid city 20 pounds per square inch that lab tests returned Friday water was taken as a safety could have allowed backflow showed no elevated bacteria precaution. At issue was a water from residential suspected drop in system sources to enter the city syswater pressure below man- tem and cause potential a contamination.

Cassia Co. schools set rules for e-communications

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County School District employees now have a document to guide their electronic com-

munication with students. The district's board unanimously approved the new policy on Wednesday after it underwent a few minor changes. The policy's passage follows a year that saw two male teachers within the district accused of using electronic communication to engage in illegal, sexually charged interactions with underage female students.

The policy, "Employee Use of Electronic Communication and Entertainment Devices," outlines

quences — up to termination inal policy was struck out. for violations. It defines would be viewed as "offensive, derogatory, sexual, lewd

simple fraternization or suggestive in nature," regardless of whether an employee or student initiated it. ongoing policy that we will

harassing, discriminatory,

place than nothing." cerns that policy wording thing in the district. They

better to have something in

trict employees to follow, cent along with potential conse- though one piece of the orig-

A clause that would have inappropriate communica- required all district employcommunication with a student to their immediate objection of Trustee Kathy Millar.

"I think the language is too restrictive and it is requiring "This is going to be an things of the teachers that I wouldn't want to abide by," have to revise many, many she said. "I don't want to cartimes and continue to bon copy the administrator employees with guidelines revamp it," said Trustee every time I have a commu-Steve Lynch. "But I think it's nication with a student.

"I'm thinking along the lines of what if a teacher had a Some trustees voiced con-nephew or a niece or somevarious procedures for dis- could penalize some inno- don't want to have to carbon those of the district.

communications, copy every interaction on Facebook, every text message sent, every whatever because it's in the policy."

The policy states that all tion as any contact that ees to copy each electronic employees are obliged to immediately report any inappropriate communicain content, threatening, supervisor or building tion to a supervisor. It also administrator drew the prohibits employees from discussing student information on social networking programs or using a false identity to communicate with students through such means.

> The policy provides for acting with professionalism and good judgment in their online interactions, and instructs them to include a disclaimer stating that their views are their own, not

Taxes

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"The tax code wants to encourage people to invest in their homes, invest in their education, invest in their retirement, and you have to know about all of these in order to take advantage of it," said Kathy Pickering, executive director of The Tax Institute at H&R Block.

The law extends most of the tax cuts for two years, including lower rates for the rich, the middle class and the working poor, a \$1,000per-child tax credit, tax breaks for college students and lower taxes on capital gains and dividends. A new one-year tax cut will reduce most workers' Social Security payroll taxes by nearly a third next year, from 6.2 percent to 4.2 percent.

A mishmash of other tax cuts will be extended through next year. They include deductions for student loans and local sales taxes, and a tax break for using mass transit. The alternative minimum tax will in 2010 and 2011.

The \$858 billion package also includes \$57 billion in the long-term unemployed.

"I am absolutely con-



President Barack Obama, left, shakes hands with Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., Friday after signing the \$858 billion tax deal into law in a ceremony in the White House.

vinced that this tax cut plan, fees would save \$2,280 in while not perfect, will help grow our economy and create jobs in the private sector," Obama has said. "It will help lift up middle-class families, worry about a New Year's combined Day tax hike. ... It includes tax cuts to make college more affordable, help parents provide for their children, and total of more than \$8,200. help businesses, large and

small, expand and hire?" than 20 million middle- Institute at H&R Block for child care expenses. The income families from developed detailed estimates couple earns \$2,000 in diviincome levels next year:

> • A single taxpayer mak-\$3,500 in college tuition and from paying the alternative at H&R Block.

income taxes and \$1,000 in Social Security taxes - a total of \$3,280. • A married couple with

two young children, some who will no longer need to modest investments and wages \$100,000, would save \$6,256 in income taxes and \$2,000 in Social Security taxes — a

Income taxes would be lower because of the lower from the AMT. At the request of The rates, a \$1,000 per child tax Wealthier investors would pay a top tax rate of 15 per-

minimum tax, and would pay lower Social Security payroll taxes.

 A married couple with a child in high school and another in college, combined wages of \$170,000 and larger investments would save nearly \$7,800 in income taxes and \$3,400 in Social Security taxes - a combined savings of nearly \$11,200. Income taxes would be

lower because of the lower rates and more generous deductions for state and local income taxes, property taxes, mortgage interest and charitable donations.

Assuming the couple earned \$4,000 in qualified dividends and \$5,000 in capital gains, that income would be taxed at 15 percent, instead of the higher rates that would have taken effect without the new law.

At their income level, the couple wouldn't qualify for the child tax credit and would get only \$125 from the education tax credit. However, they would save more than \$3,600 because they would be largely spared

"One thing generally be patched, sparing more Associated Press, The Tax credit and a \$1,200 tax credit about the higher income taxpavers is that even though they have a lot of opportuniincreases averaging \$3,900 for how the new law will dends but it would be tax- ties, they also phase out of a affect families at various free at their income level. lot of benefits that are designed for lower- to middle-income taxpayers," said renewed jobless benefits for ing \$50,000 a year who rents cent on dividends. The cou-Gil Charney, principal tax an apartment and pays ple would also be spared analyst at The Tax Institute

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I don't know why I even bother with invitations at

Who can blame her? This summer, she got RSVP replies from only about half the invitees to her 4-yearold son's birthday party at a children's museum. It would probably have been irksome even if Pearce hadn't been so pregnant that she'd tapped relatives to go through with the party if she was in labor. Her daughter ultimately arrived four days

A social code that has endured for generations, RSVP is short for "repondez s'il vous plait," or "please reply." Invitees should answer as soon as possible, according to etiquette expert Lizzie Post, a greatgreat-granddaughter of graciousness guru Emily Post.

If not a matter of manners, RSVPing could be seen as a dictate of social self-interest. After all, most partygoers are at some point partythrowers

CORRECTION

Last name incomplete in headline

The headline of a Friday item on nursing student Hilary Vanden Bosch misstated her last name.

The Times-News regrets the error.

themselves. But some hosts find "RSVP" is now just the them to write a letter or opening salvo in a battery of

polite prodding. "I see you are undecided. Will you come if I have a raffle for a 2011 Mercedes?" retired music executive be solid statistics on a decline Richard Fiore recently joked to someone he'd invited to a a survey about not respondkaraoke night. He got a ing?), here's a signpost: Last response within hours.

Fiore got creative after years of marveling over the cultural touchstones turned karaoke gatherings he cohosts for friends in New York City. He needs a guaranteed number of guests to professor Tom McBride and reserve a private room at his retired college spokesman favorite venue.

wrap a package," said Fiore, 73, who e-mails his invitations. "All you've got to do is hit reply."

While there don't appear to of RSVPing (who'd respond to year's Beloit College Mindset List included RSVP among spotty RSVP rate for the fossils from a freshman's perspective.

> The list, compiled anecdotally by Beloit English Ron Nief, proclaimed that Hartford, Conn.

"It's not like I'm asking the class of 2013 has "never understood the meaning of RSVP," though some students say otherwise.

RSVP rates have become enough of a sore point to engender op-ed grousing in newspapers including The New York Times, where novelist Rand Richards Cooper in March described trying to lasso responses for a book reading that entailed food service at a restaurant. He got some sympathy from online commenters, but "the overall sentiment was: 'You're just going to have to adjust your expectations," says Cooper, 50, who lives in





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T.F. man faces life for meth conviction

A Twin Falls man faces life in prison after his third felony drug conviction in ed by the Twin Falls Police federal court, prosecutors

convicted Thursday by a federal jury in Boise of possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office in Idaho.

Jurors were told that a search of Izatt's home revealed 125 grams of meth hidden in a secret compartment in his garage ceil-Prosecutors also pointed to Izatt's purchases of "tens of thousands of for March 14 before U.S. dollars" in electronic District Judge Edward J. equipment and motorcy- Lodge in Boise.

cles and other vehicles, despite his lack of legitimate income.

The case was investigat-Department.

Izatt faces a mandatory Justin Lyle Izatt, 34, was sentence of life in prison without parole, as the conviction is his third drugrelated felony in federal court. Court records show he also has an extensive history in Idaho state court, dating back to at least 1992. The conviction came Among drug charges, trafafter a three-day trial. fic citations and other offenses, he was also convicted of kidnapping for a 1997 incident in which he held a girlfriend hostage, forcing a standoff with Twin Falls police.

Sentencing is scheduled

Simpson in minority on tax bill

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

The \$858 billion tax bill had too many flaws for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Passed by the House 277-148 this week and signed into law Friday by President Barack Obama, the extension of George W. Bush-era tax cuts didn't gain Simpson's support. The bill also had other perks: a temporary Social Security tax reduction and breaks for industries as varied as ethanol, NASCAR, and television and movie producers.

The vote swam against the majority of Simpson's house peers, as well as outgoing Rep. Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, who supported the bill. Simpson was one of only 36 GOP representatives to vote against the extension. In a statement, Simpson said he supports making tax cuts for families and small business-

es permanent and is concerned about the uncertainty in the tax code continuing without a long-term answer.

"As I talk to farmers, ranchers, and businesses throughout Idaho about the

face, the common theme I hear is that tax and regulatory uncertainty has forced them to hunker down and wait out the economic storm, rather than investing in their businesses and creating new jobs," he said. "If we truly want to get our budget deficit under control, we need to get our economy going again. Regrettably, instead of providing our nation's job creators with the certainty they need to jumpstart our economy, this bill only creates more uncertainty and piles even more debt on our children and grand-

visions."

Simpson

less extraneous pro-

Simpson said the bill doesn't do anynation's budget woes. He also said he's concerned about

economic challenges they the bill's measure that takes \$112 billion from the Social Security Trust Fund next year by temporarily reducing payroll taxes, noting that experts — even those on the president's Debt Commission – have warned that tough decisions about programs like Social Security and Medicare are necessary.

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children through its those tough choices, it actuinclusion of count- ally makes matters worse by moving Social Security even closer to insolvency," said Simpson.

Simpson added: "Given thing to solve the the enormity of the fiscal crisis facing our nation, Congress can't continue to produce so-called compromises where everyone simply gets everything they want. Regrettably, this bill represents the 'borrow and spend' mentality that has enabled our fiscal crisis and is a product of a broken legislative process that disgusts the American people."

Ben Botkin may be "This bill not only fails to reached at bbotkin@magic-



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS Rodney M. Ward, 36, Hansen; drug trafficking, \$5,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary

CASSIA COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Nicholas Brent Dudley, 37; sexual battery of minor child 16 to 17 years of age, \$1,100.50 costs, \$8,456 restitution, two to 10 years prison, 16 days credited; statutory rape (female under the age of 18), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; sexual battery of minor child 16 to 17 years of age (3 counts), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; statutory rape (3 counts), dismissed on motion of prose-

Brandon John Huntsman, 25; grand theft, \$875.50 costs, \$43,177.01 restitution, three to 10 years prison, 10 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; grand theft, \$125.50 costs, \$43,177.02 restitution, three to 10 years prison, 10 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; grand theft (2 counts), dismissed on motion of prosecutor. Leslie Everett Steele II. 36: possession of controlled substance, persistent violator, \$1,015.50 costs, \$475 restitution, six months to seven years prison.

DRIVING UNDER THE

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Derek Jade Smith, 24; driving under the influence (second offense), \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited.

Angel Ramos Villasenor Jr., 18; driving under the influence. \$300 fine, \$217.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 69 days jail, 58 suspended, one credited, 32 days community service, 30 discretionary jail time; alcoholic beverage violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

MINIDOKA COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Kip Marvin Smith, 43; delivery of controlled substance, \$2,000 fine, \$129.50 costs, \$200 restitution, five years probation, two to 10 years prison, 22 days cred-

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ited, modified sentence; probation violation (3 counts), retained jurisdiction. Robert Lewis Gomez, 23; burglary, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$100.50 costs, \$119.49 restitution, three years probation, four to eight years prison, 203 days credited; probation violation (2 counts), 237 days credited, retained jurisdiction. Jeremy James Carpenter, 25; forgery, \$875.50 costs, one to three years prison, 275 days credited; forgery, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Zachery Lee Ford, 26; driving without privileges (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$500 fine, \$115.50 costs, driver's license suspended two years, four years probation, three to 10 years prison; driving under the influence (excessive) (second offense, misdemeanor) amended to driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; probation violation, retained jurisdiction. Zachary Lee Ford, 26: driving without privileges (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (felony), \$1,020.50 costs, driver's license suspended five years, three to 10 years prison, 19 days credited, retained jurisdiction; failure to provide proof of insurance amended to transporting minor in vehicle while under the influence, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor. David Juarez, 31; driving under

the influence (second offense) amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$4,200 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service, 26 suspended; driving without priv-

suspended, \$200 restitution, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 30 days community service, 26 suspended; contempt of court, five days jail suspended.

Gary Demar Wickersham, 37; driving under the influence,

\$200 fine, \$232.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation; driving without privileges (first offense) amended to driving without privileges (second offense), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.



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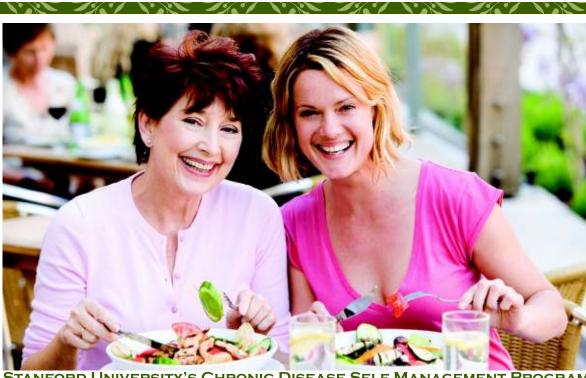
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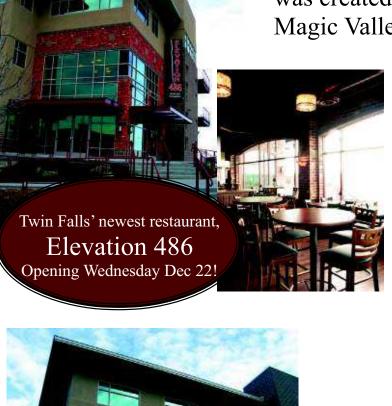
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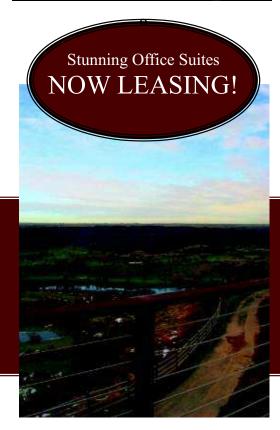
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CIA chief pulled from Pakistan; drones kill 54

Pakistan after his cover was blown and his life threatened, and 54 suspected militants were killed in a U.S. drone missile attack Friday in stark new signs of the troubled between mistrustful allies dant. locked in a war on terror groups.

Pakistan to rid its lawless northwest frontier of militants, even as public outcry in the country has intensified against the U.S. spy agency's unacknowledged drone war.

whether Pakistan's spy service might have leaked the information.

ISLAMABAD (AP) - The his son and brother in a CIA yanked its top spy out of 2009 drone missile strike. A lawsuit filed last month in New York City in connection with the 2008 terror attacks in Mumbai, India, also may have raised tensions, by naming Pakistan's relationship intelligence chief as a defen-

A Pakistani intelligence officer said the country's The CIA's decision to intelligence service knew remove its Islamabad sta- the identity of the station tion chief comes at a pivotal chief, but had "no clue" how The Obama the name was leaked. The administration is pressing officer spoke on condition of anonymity because his agency, like many around the world, does not allow its operatives to be named in the media.

CIA airstrikes in Pakistan from unmanned aircraft The station chief's outing have eliminated terrorist has spurred questions leaders but also have led to accusations that the strikes kill innocent civilians. The U.S. does not acknowledge

Liberals seethe as tax bill becomes law

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Barack Obama signed into law a huge, holiday-season tax bill extending cuts for all Americans on Friday, saluting a new spirit of political compromise as Republicans applauded and liberals seethed. The benefits range from tax cuts for millionaires and the middle class to longer-term help for the jobless.

The most significant tax legislation in nearly a increases that would have hit millions of people startsome good news for the assembly of lawmakers to the slowly recovering challenging times?



President Barack Obama signs the tax package on Friday.

decade will avert big American people this holiday season."

"This is progress and ing in two weeks on New that's what they sent us money that Obama was Year's Day. Declared here to achieve," Obama likely to have been able to Obama: "We are here with said as a rare bipartisan dedicate over the next year

House.

The package retains Bush-era tax rates for all taxpayers, including the wealthiest Americans, a provision Obama and congressional liberals opposed. It also offers 13 months of unemployed and attempts to stimulate the economy with a Social Security payroll tax cut for all workers.

At a cost of \$858 billion over two years, the deal con-Democrats and Republicans. It represents the most

looked on at the White economy. Yet it also increases the federal deficit at a time when the country is growing increasingly anxious about the red ink.

Dramatic both as an economic and a political accomplishment, the agreement sets the stage for Obama's extended benefits to the new relationship with Congress in the aftermath of a midterm election wave that devastated Democrats and stripped them of control of

the House. Obama called for maintains provisions dear to both taining the spirit of cooperation, declaring he was hopeful "that we might refresh the American people's faith in the capability of their leaders to govern in

Coast Guard: Little seafloor oil from Gulf spill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Federal scientists said

surrounding the BP well.

The Coast Guard's report Friday extensive sampling of contrasts independent sci-recoverable amounts of oil" the Gulf of Mexico seafloor entists who say oil from the on the seafloor, Rear Adm.

like tubeworms.

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He said the tiny amounts of oil fall well under pollution limits, except for the area within 11/2 miles of the BP well, where oil is bound



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— House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., after the House passed a massive, bipartisan tax cut bill at a cost of \$858 billion

Ex-ITD director about to walk away with a big settlement

JEERS: How can the most experienced commission in Idaho state government not know the legal ground rules for firing somebody?

On Thursday, a federal judge issued a proposed order siding with former Idaho Transportation Director Pam Lowe on a key point in her wrongfulfiring lawsuit" her argument that she wasn't an "at-will" employee who could be dismissed without cause.

If the judge sticks with his ruling, the state's main defense reads the law. in the case will be nullified.

At issue is a 1974 law that says, "The director shall serve at the pleasure of the board and may be removed by the board for inefficiency, neglect of duty, malfeasance or nonfeasance in office."

" ... the ITD board may not remove the director for any reason other than one or more of the four specified bases for removal," U.S. Magistrate Ron Bush said.

Which, of course, sets up a potentially big payday for

Lowe, who was shown the door at ITD 18 months ago. She contends her firing came because she tried to scale back a big contract with politically well-connected firms; that she was fired without cause and without being allowed a hearing, and that she was discriminated against because she's female.

The state isn't going to win this case. It should settle with Lowe now, and make sure future board members actually

CHEERS: To Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail, for pulling created the director's post, that the plug on a 20-year-old state law that has led to cabin site leaseholders on state lands to pay less than market rates to a fund that supports public schools in Idaho.

> Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden won a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking new leases for state-owned lake cabin sites at Payette Lake and Priest Lake, arguing that the state's whole system for renting out cabin sites is unconstitutional.



Though Idaho owns the land underneath, it's long allowed private owners to build and own cabins on the lots in exchange for annual rent; some have had the cabins for generations.

But with frequent controversy over the prospect of existing cabin owners being outbid when their leases came up for renewal, Idaho passed a law in 1990 to require the state Land Board to charge "market rents," in exchange for eliminating the requirement that cabin-site leases be auctioned off to the highest bidder, like other state endowment land leases. Wasden argued that law is unconstitutional, and Deborah Bail agreed.

"Clearly the Legislature was

trying to balance some fairly sensitive issues, but the Constitution is plain and the interpretation of the Constitution is clear," Bail declared. She ruled from the bench, granting the preliminary injunction on the spot.

"I believe that the public auction requirement of the Constitution can't be negated by a statute," the judge said. "I think it will require a constitutional amendment to negate that requirement."

The Land Board meets on Tuesday, and already has on its agenda a plan to move away from state ownership of ground on which private owners build and own cabins.

"If we had unity of title, we wouldn't be having the kind of problems that we've been having," Wasden said. "That's the ultimate answer."

CHEERS: To Nevada's mining industry, for making life safer for its Idaho neighbors.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency announced this week that overall releases of toxic chemicals to the environment by industry in the Silver State decreased 8 percent in 2009. Mining companies accounted for 97 percent of the releases.

Overall releases of mercury and mercury compounds decreased 3 percent to 5.2 million pounds in Nevada.

Justin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League hailed a roughly 50 percent reduction in airborne mercury emissions from Nevada gold mines to 2,523 pounds in 2009, saying it was good news for folks – and that includes everyone who lives in the Magic Valley - downwind from the mines.

The emissions have been suspected of making some fish and waterfowl so polluted with methylmercury they are unsafe to eat. Children and women of child-bearing age are most at

The state of Nevada began requesting voluntary reductions in mercury emissions in 2001 and adopted mandatory controls in 2006 at 15 gold facilities in the state.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Fundraiser was a huge success

A big thank-you to all our friends and family that supported the fundraiser at the Log Tavern last March for Dreams Come True Camp for Kids. Thanks to all of you that donated great stuff and Sportsman's Warehouse, Falls Brand, Hunt of a Lifetime, all the staff that Cal put together.

It was a huge success, Dreams Come True Camp For Kids through Hunt of a Lifetime sponsored a Stage 5 kidney disease child on his first Elk Hunt at Pine Mountain Ranch here in Idaho. His Name is Hunter Miracle, 14 years old, and what a blessing it was!

Thanks to all who supported this great cause. We plan to continue this program with Hunt of a Lifetime each year, with your continued support, and plan to make the fundraiser an annual event. See you at the Log Tavern in March.

Also, thank you, Libby, for saving my life. Thank God you were there with your CPR training. I'll be forever indebted to you; you're the best!

DON JESSER Twin Falls

Neighbors in Need Raffle a huge success

The Neighbors in Need Committee at Ascension Episcopal Church thanks everyone who helped to make the Neighbors in Need Raffle at the Artisans' Holiday Show such a huge success. More than \$1,100 was raised, which will provide help to many local families this winter.

Deepest thanks to all who bought raffle tickets, to the artisans and parishioners of Ascension Church who donated items for the raffle, and to all

who set up, staffed and cleaned up the raffle booth.

All of us together make a huge difference to those in our community struggling to meet basic needs.

CINDY JARDINE Chairman Neighbors in Need Committee Twin Falls

Highway dept. worker gets car on its way

Helping thy neighbor is alive and well in the Magic Valley.

I would like to take a moment to express my gratitude to Tom, the state highway department employee, for helping me and my family as we sat on Highway 93 outside Shoshone with a flat tire. Tom, unselfishly, took the time to park his snow plow rig to help wrestle a stubborn spare from underneath our van and change a tire in a driving ice storm. He came to our aid without being asked for which I will always be thankful.

The state highway department is lucky to have him.

ERIC ANDERSON Jerome

Harvest Festival was supported generously

Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden would like to thank the following merchants for their generous donations for the Harvest Festival that takes place every year at the end of October for our communities' children and families.

Douglas Farm Store (Hazelton), Magic Valley Mall, Rudy's, Burks Tractor, John Deere, Agri-Service, Sav-Mor Drug Store, Caterpillar, all of Twin Falls and individuals of our community.

FRAN KOHTZ Hazelton

We've only got this America

ormer President José María Figueres of Costa Rica has a saying I like: "There is no Planet B" — so we'd better make Plan A work to preserve a stable environment. I feel the same way about America these days. There is no America B, so we'd better make this one work a lot better than we've been doing, and not only for our sake. When Britain went into decline as the globe's stabilizing power, America was right there, ready to pick up the role. Even with all our imperfections and mistakes, the world has been a better place for it. If America goes weak, though, and cannot project power the way it has, your kids won't just grow up in a different America. They will grow up in a different world. You will not like who picks up the pieces. Just glance at a few recent headlines.

The world system is currently being challenged by two new forces: a rising superpower, called China, and a rising collection of superempowered individuals, as represented by the WikiLeakers, among others. What globalization, technological integration and the general flattening of the world have done is to superempower individuals to such a degree that they can actually challenge any hierarchy as individuals.

China has put on a sound and light show these past few weeks that underscored just how much its rising economic clout can be used to warp the U.S.-led international order when it so chooses. I am talking specifically about the lengths to which China went to not only reject the Nobel Peace Prize given to one of its citizens - Liu Xiaobo, a democracy advocate who is serving an 11year sentence in China for "subversion of state power" but to intimidate China's trading partners from even sending representatives to attend the Nobel award ceremony at Oslo's City Hall.

Liu was represented at the Nobel ceremony this month

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Thomas Friedman

by an empty chair because China would not release him from prison — only the fifth time in the 109-year history of the prize that the winner was not in attendance. Under pressure from Beijing, the following countries joined China's boycott of the ceremony: Serbia, Morocco, Pakistan, Venezuela, Afghanistan, Colombia, Ukraine, Algeria, Cuba, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Kazakhstan, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Tunisia, Vietnam and the

Philippines. What a pathetic bunch. "The empty chair in Oslo's Town Hall last Friday was not only that of Liu, but of China itself," observed Rowan Callick, a columnist for The Australian. "The world is still waiting for China to play its proper, full role in international affairs. The perversity of such a successful, civilized nation playing a dominant role as a backer – if sometimes merely by default - of cruel, failed or failing states is intensely frustrating."

Honestly, I thought China's leaders had more self-confidence than that. Clearly, they are feeling very insecure. Think if China had said instead: "We disagree with this award and we will not be attending. But anytime one of our citizens is honored with a Nobel, it is an honor for all of China and so we will pass this on to his family." It would have been a one-day story, and China's leaders would have looked so strong.

As for the superempowered individuals – some are constructive, some are destructive. I read many WikiLeaks and learned some useful things. But their release also raises some troubling questions. I don't want to live in a country where they throw whistle-blowers in jail. That's China. But I also don't want to live in a country where any individual feels entitled to just dump out all the internal communications of a government or a bank in a way that undermines the ability to have private, confidential communications that are vital to the functioning of any society. That's anarchy.

But here's the fact: A China that can choke off conversations far beyond its borders, and superempowered individuals who can expose conversations far beyond their borders - or create posses of "cyberhacktivists" who can melt down the computers of people they don't like - are now a reality. They are rising powers. A stable world requires that we learn how to get the best from both and limit the worst; it will require smart legal and technological responses.

For that job, there is no alternative to a strong America. Critics said of the British Labour Party of the 1960s that the Britain they were trying to build was half-Sweden and halfheaven. The alternative today to a world ordered by American power is not some cuddly multipolar system - half-Sweden and half-heaven. It is half-China and half-superempowered individuals.

Managing that will never be easy. But it will be a lot easier with a healthy America, committed to its core values, powerful enough to project them and successful enough that others want to follow our lead voluntarily.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at tfriedman@nytimes.com.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Buyers support 4-H projects, youth

The members of my 4-H club, Lambs and Ewe, would like to thank our buyers at the Twin Falls

County 4-H Market Sale: Justin LaRue, Grand Champion, Les Schwab in Buhl and Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls; Katie Trammel, Reserve Grand Champion, Jerry and Barb Trammel; Kynadi Silva, Silva Trucking of Buhl; Rose Davies, Farm Fresh of Jerome; Jordan Cates, Mike Eckert and M & R Farms; Brett Cates, Wonenberg Electric of Filer; Emily Foster, Eckert and Sons of Buhl; Clay Trammel, Les Schwab in Buhl; Chelsie Mansfield, Les Schwab on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls; Matt Mansfield, Gietzen Electric in Buhl; Hannah Oman, Usabel Hay.

Your support of 4-H youth is greatly appreciat-

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Supporters made fun night in Gooding

On Nov. 18, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce hosted the Harlem Ambassadors professional show basketball team for a night of high-flying slam dunks, hilarious comedy and feel-good family entertainment.

The Harlem Ambassadors would like to extend a special thank-you to event organizers George Yerion and Julie Burton, who planned and promoted the game. The Gooding Redneck Shooters proved to be an energetic and enthusiastic challenging team, and we thank all of the players for their good sportsmanship.

The event would not have been possible without the support and generosity of local community sponsors, the Gooding Chamber of Commerce members and the event volunteers.

The Harlem Ambassadors thank the community of Gooding for its warm hospitality and look forward to returning

to Gooding in the future! **DALE MOSS** President Harlem Ambassadors Fort Collins, Colo.

Fiddler on the Roof brought down house

I would like to thank all of the participants of the recent production of *Fiddler* on the Roof here in Twin Falls. It was excellent!

I love that musical and everyone from the Kimberly Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were involved did such a fine job with the music and the script. The costumes and scenery were fabulous, too.

I know many hours were donated to make this happen. There was no charge for the tickets to see it, and this was only possible because so many people were willing to give of their time and talents.

Thank you for bringing it to pass so well for all of our enjoyment.

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Fred Meyer, Holly House Men pitched in to provides fundraiser

On Nov. 21, Magic Valley High School students had the opportunity to participate in a wonderful activity, thanks to the kindness of Fred Meyer and especially Holly House.

As part of their grand reopening, Fred Meyer invited local school organizations to help serve food over the course of two weekends to customers and, in exchange, the store donated money to those organizations. The Competitive Drama Team and the BPA Club from Magic Valley High School helped serve hot dogs (more than 1,200) and soda to the Fred Meyer customers who braved the snowy roads that day.

The students had a blast, and it was a wonderful opportunity for them to interact with the community in a positive manner. In addition, we received much needed funds for the programs, which will be used to fund travel costs and entrance fees in competition for both clubs.

Thank you, Holly House and Fred Meyer, for a great experience and a terrific fundraiser. We appreciate it so much!

JENNIFER MILLER English, theater and speech

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free van from snowdrift

I would like to thank the three men who stopped on North Washington on Sunday evening, Nov. 28, and assisted me in pulling my van out of a snowdrift.

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I'm fortunate to live in a community that has citizens that care about others and are more than willing to lend a helping hand. My heartfelt appreciation is sent to each of you.

The first man that stopped, I still have your tow rope. Please contact me at 420-0333 so I can return it to you.

PATTI SLAGEL Twin Falls

Theater supporters give opportunity to more than 300 youth

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for the success of our Missoula Children's Theater residency week and production of "Treasure Island."

Major support was provided by Glanbia Foods Inc., Farmers National Bank of Buhl, O'Leary Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Organization, Mix 103 and Laura Fitzgerald at Idaho American Dream Realty. And special thanks to this year's planning committee: Larisa Alexander, Jennifer Brizee, Rene Rambur and Julie Whitehead.

Without everyone's support, we would not be able to provide such a worthwhile performing arts experience and workshops to more than 300 youth in our community.

CAROLYN WHITE Program director Magic Valley Arts Council

Twin Falls

Elk's food caravan keeps rolling

It is the time of year for Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 to remember those folks who generously donated money, products and time to our fundraisers this past year.

The Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital Food Caravan was the major fundraiser. There were 22 lodges in Idaho who participated in the food caravan this year. Snake River Elk's Lodge 2807 placed fourth in the amount of funds raised.

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2807 in the top five Lodges. Thank you again for your

generous donations. We will look forward to seeing you again next year. KEN VENABLE

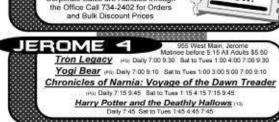
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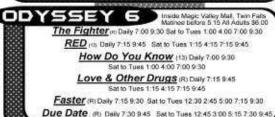
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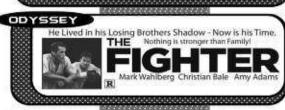
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Fed proposes 12-cent cap on merchant debit fees

By Eileen AJ Connelly **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve on Thursday proposed a 12-cent cap on the fees banks would be allowed to charge merchants for debit card transactions, a limit that could sharply cut into the revenue of the

banks that issue debit cards. Capping debit interchange fees, sometimes help merchants by replacing the current system, in which they generally pay between 1 percent and 2 percent of transaction.



KELLY JORDAN/The New York Times

called swipe fees, would An advertisement for a gas card is seen at a fuel pump as Jesus Castillo fills up at a Gate Petroleum gas station pump in Jacksonville, Fla.

the dollar value of each require that merchants have tions, like Visa Inc. and made to enact a provision of interchange fees for credit a choice of unrelated net- MasterCard Inc., which the financial regulatory cards.

The proposal also would works to process transac-

could limit revenue for those overhaul bill that became and MasterCard both fell portional" to banks' costs sharply following the for processing transactions. announcement.

lower fees.

The proposal is being

the news, but shares of Visa fees be "reasonable and pro-

To address that standard, Fed staff members said the proposal contains two consumers would not likely alternatives, both capped at see a swipe fee cap translate 12 cents, that take into into lower prices, except in account a bank's costs to some highly competitive authorize, clear and settle markets. It may, however, electronic transactions. result in banks cutting back Limiting the size of the fees on debit card reward pro- would give banks incentives grams or searching for other for keeping their costs low, ways to offset the impact of the Fed staff said in outlining the plan.

The law doesn't apply to

companies. Bank stocks law in July. The provision Federation was among were largely unaffected by requires that interchange merchant groups that praised the proposal, saying fee limits "would result in lower costs for merchants and could lead to discounts for their customers." Consumer groups generally maintain that shoppers would benefit through lower costs as well.

> The American Bankers Association had a vastly different take, charging that the cap would "essentially relieve retailers of paying their fair share for a card payments system that offers them tremendous benefits."

I UGAR PICE



Arno's Confection Perfection produces a variety of treats including peppermint bark, Irish cream coffee bark and chocolate cranberry macadamia nut bark.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Colleen Huber, who owns Daisy's Olde Time Confections with her husband, Mark, places more than 30 chocolates into 1-pound assorted boxes Friday at their

Holiday season gives local chocolatiers and candy makers uptick in sales

Times-News writer

Daisy's Olde Time Confections, wallet in hand.

boxes of chocolate before asking owner Mark Huber what he can buy with his few bucks.

Huber smiles before showing his customer a display of A young man walks into tles, caramels and hard candies.

Even in the down economy, He browses a display of Huber expects business to be pretty strong at his Twin Falls store.

"People can't buy the new

big-screen TV but they can still tant season for us," said afford a box of chocolates," Huber said. "We've seen this before, where the economy is down and people are spending less on gifts. Chocolate, in particular, is a comfort food."

He doesn't yet know how good the season will be but the business is ready for lastminute Christmas sales.

"Chocolate and candy is time. smaller bags of chocolate tur- always a last-minute purchase," Huber said.

Like Huber, Bonnie Fredrickson, owner Falls said the coming week, "is

among the busiest of the year." "Christmas is a very imporFredrickson, who has been in the business for decades. "It's always a very busy time for us."

Huber and his wife, Colleen, have owned and operated their store, which also caters to the

lunch crowd, for 16 years. While he tends to the flow of foot traffic, she's in the back room, filling gift boxes, 10 at a

"Even through this busiest time of year, we do everything ourselves," Mark Huber said. "We come in early in the morn-Fredrickson's Candy, in Twin ing and stay after midnight sometimes, just to get it done."

See CANDY, Business 2

Department of Labor releases county unemployment rates

Times-News

below year-ago levels.

cent of the labor market are state benefits. unemployed, up from 9 percent last November.

estimates were released just 11 largest cities reported less According to the Idaho hours after the Congress than 45 percent of total unem-Department of Labor twenty approved resumption of the ployment. In October, those counties match or exceed the federally financed extended cities accounted for 48 percent statewide November jobless benefits program, which prohike and with only eight coun-vides an additional 28 to ties experiencing jobless rates 73 weeks of benefits to idled resource-reliant Valley County workers who already exhausted On the state level is 9.4 per- their 10 to 26 weeks of regular

The local unemployment parts of the state. Idaho's of the unemployed.

The highest rate was in at 18.5 percent, up 1.1 percentage points from October. Oneida County continued to have the November's boost in unem- lowest rate at 5.3 percent, up ployment also focused on rural two-tenths from October.

BY THE NUMBERS

November unemployment rate, by county

Cassia6.5 percent Gooding7.1 percent Jerome9.6 percent Minidoka8.2 percent Shoshone14.9 percent Twin Falls 8.1 percent

— Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Long way from dog days

2011 might see record Dow

By Stan Choe

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK- Could the Dow set a record high next year?

That question would have seemed crazy early last year when fear and panic enveloped the stock market and the Dow Jones industrial average plunged to 6,547 on March 9. Many investors thought it would take a decade or longer to get back to the record of 14,165, set on Oct. 9, 2007.

Now we could be on the verge. The Dow has soared 76 percent the past 21 months, and it would have to climb just 23 percent from Friday's close of 11,492 to set a record.

That's a big jump, but the Dow has risen 23 percent or more six times since 1985, or roughly 1 in 4 years. Two other years, the Dow just missed with a gain of 22.6 percent. Add them and the number becomes eight years out of 25, or roughly 1 in 3.

Many analysts don't expect a 23 percent gain in 2011, but they agree conditions are in place for the rally to continue.

"There are some really compelling reasons out there that say the Dow could approach its highs," says Randy Bateman,

See DOW. Business 2

Harmon joins Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

BURLEY- A new full-time general surgeon has joined the staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Keith Harmon, who is originally from Kentucky, is a board-certified surgeon and has been practicing medicine for the last two years at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

Harmon was offered a surgical position at St.



Alphonsus in Boise but chose to take the position at Cassia Regional because he enjoys the small-town atmosphere and believes he can make more of a difference in people's lives, according to a press release issued by CRMC.

Harmon's expertise includes a wide range of laparoscopic and general surgery procedures including gallbladder, appendix, hernia repair, anti-reflux surgery, colon caner, colonoscopy, EGD, melanoma and other skin cancers or lesions. His subspecialty interests are endocrine surgery, which includes breast, pancreas, adrenal, thyroid, parathyroid and spleen.

Harmon's office is in the Cassia Surgical Clinic at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Suite H. He accepts Medicare, Medicaid and most insurances as well as private pay. Call 878-5568 for more information.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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For more see Business 2

Live cattle 102.17 .97 Jan. Oil 88.02 .32 8.20 Dec. Silver Dec. Gold 1,378.60 29.11 .36

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Aon Corp	.60	18	45.10	+.61	+17.6	MicronT		4	8.21	+.16	-22.3
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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

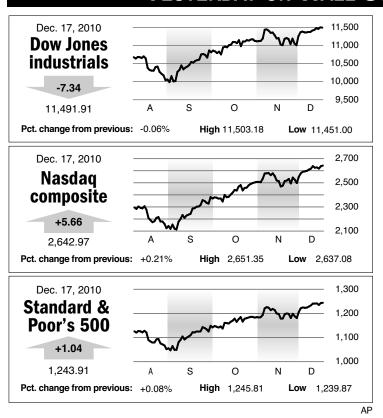
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, wm – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration, p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



Stocks ended flat on Friday as investors shrugged off encouraging economic signs and a tax-cut package expected to lift economic growth. Trading ended shortly before President Barack Obama signed a tax bill into law.

Stocks wavered in a tight range Friday, a day after major indexes hit two-year highs. The Dow Jones industrial average edged lower on Friday, but added 82 points over the week. The index of 30 large company shares has now gained 400 points, or 3.6 percent, over the last three weeks.

The Dow Jones fell 7.34 points, or 0.06 percent, to close at 11,491.91.

The broader S&P 500 eked out another 2010 high. The index rose 1.04, or 0.08 percent, to close at 1,243.91. The Nasdaq composite rose 5.66, or 0.2 percent, to 2,642.97.

Rising shares barely outpaced falling ones on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was 5.4 billion

The Dow gained 0.7 percent for the week. The S&P 500 rose 0.3 percent and the Nasdag rose 0.2 percent.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change

without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl : Prices current Dec. 15.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$22-\$24, pinks, Ltd. \$24-\$55, small reds, Ltd. \$26-\$30; garbanzos, Ltd. \$31-\$32. Quotes current Dec. 15.

GRAINS

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

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$8.50; oats, \$7.50; corn, \$10.65 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec.15.

Barley, \$9.25 (cwt): corn, \$10.77 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Dec. 15.

Intermountain Grain

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
Report for Friday, December 17.
POCATELLO — White wheat 6.20 (steady); 11.5 percent winter
6.36 (up 8); 14 percent spring 8.39 (up 7); barley 8.85 (up 20)
BURLEY — White wheat 6.25 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.41 (up
8); 14 percent spring 8.27 (up 7); barley 8.50 (steady)
60EN — White wheat 6.40 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.69 (up
8); 14 percent spring 8.40 (up 7); barley 8.50 (up 10)
PORTLAND — White wheat 7.42 (steady); 11 percent winter n/a; 14
percent spring n/a; corn 242.25 (up 3.25)
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 10.58 (steady); bushel 6.35 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3650, + .0125: Blocks: \$1.3225, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGU (AP) — USDA — Major purato markets Fuo Simpping points Thursday, Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-15.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.50: 100 count

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Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 8.00-8.50.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00.

Round Reds Wisconsin 50-lb sacks Size A 10.00: 50-lb carton size

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Livestock Report for Friday, December 17.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction on Wednesday,
Litility and commercial cows 51.00-58.00; canner and cutters
38.00-55.00; heavy feeder steers 86.00-114.00; light feeder
steers 110.00-130.00; stocker steers 120.00-135.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 68.00-78.00; light holstein feeder steers
65.00-78.00; heavy feeder heifers 88.00-105.00; light feeder
heifers 102.00-120.00; stocker heifers 112.00-125.00; shughter
bulls 60.00-68.00. Remarks: All classes steady.

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New Yo

Dollar vs: Exch. RatePvs Day 83.90 84.12 \$1.3178 \$1.3215 \$1.5514 \$1.5606 0.9684 0.9663 1.0107 1.0059 12.4290 12.4200 Euro Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso

Gold Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1374.75 up \$11.75. London afternoon fixing: \$138.50 up 5.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1368.50 up 55.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1368.50 up \$5.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1371.48 up \$5.94. NY Engelhard: \$1371.48 up \$5.95. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1474.34 up \$5.93. NY Brigelhard fabricated: \$1474.34 up \$5.93. NY Merc. gold Dec Fri. \$1378.60 up \$8.20. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1378.00 up \$10.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$29.020 up pu.36U. H&H fabricated \$34.824 up \$0.432. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$28.780 off \$0.370. Engelhard \$29.000 up \$0.460. Engelhard fabricated \$34.800 up \$ NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$29.113 up \$0.356.

Nonferrous NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum -\$1.0409 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$4.1046 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$4.1530 N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Lead - \$2379.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$1.0014 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1368.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$1378.60 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$29.020 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver - \$29.113 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri. Platinum -\$1700.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

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Fancy ATM spits out gold

By Kelli Kennedy Associated Press writer

BOCA RATON, Fla.-Shoppers who are looking for something sparkly to put under the Christmas tree can skip the iewelry and go straight to the source: an ATM that dispenses shiny 24-carat gold bars and coins.

A German company installed the machine Friday at an upscale mall in Boca Raton, a South Florida paradise of palm trees, pink buildings and wealthy retirees.

Thomas Geissler, CEO of Ex Oriente Lux and inventor of the Gold To Go machines. says the majority of buyers will be walk-ups enamored by the novelty. But he says they're also convenient for Emirates Palace hotel in more than paper money. more serious investors looking to bypass the hassle of buying gold at pawn shops and over the Internet.

"Instead of buying flowers or chocolates, which is gone after two or three minutes, this will stay for the next few hundreds years," Geissler told The Associated Press in a telephone inter-

The company installed its first machine at Abu Dhabi's

Thomas Geissler, the CEO of Ex Oriente Lux, left, and an Emirati official remove the cover of an ATM-style kiosk which monitors the daily gold price and offers small bars up to 10 grams or coins with customized designs during an opening and demonstration ceremony at the Emirates Palace hotel in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

May and followed up with gold ATMs in Germany, Spain and Italy. Geissler said they plan to unroll a few side a gourmet chocolate someone was having a big hundred machines world- store and works much like birthday coming up I'd buy wide in 2011. He said the been so popular it has to be credit cards and use a comrestocked every two days.

installed its own brand of they want. The machine the machines in a country with a much poorer popula-black box with a tampertion but one that values gold proof seal.

machine at Boca Raton's Town Center Mall sits outthe cash ATM beside it. Abu Dhabi machine has Shoppers insert cash or puter touch-screen to \$150,000 in cash and gold, A bank in Vietnam choose the weight and style spits out the gold in a classy live security cameras are

tured in Germany, carries about 320 pieces of different-sized bars and coins. Prices are refigured automatically every 10 minutes to reflect market fluctuations. On Friday, a twogram piece cost about \$122, including packaging, certification and a 5 percent markup. An ounce cost about \$1,442.

Buyer beware: A gram of the heavy metal is much smaller than you think, about the size of a fingernail. An ounce is a little larger than a quarter.

Florence Schneider, who checked out the machine Friday, said she might use it. but only if she needed a unique gift.

"I can't see it being successful. Maybe The gold-leaf-covered Christmas as a gimmick," said the 78-year-old Boca Raton resident. "If I knew it for something different."

Owners said the machine, which will hold around will be flanked by an armed bodyguard for now. Several fixed inside and outside the machine.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Arno's Confection Perfection owners Cyndi and Rob Arno talk with Jayne Fischer, right, owner of The Cookie Basket Inc., while they drop off products on Friday.

Continued from Business 1

Daisy's will temper thousands of pounds of chocolate this holiday season, creating treats from dipped nuts to turtles with pecans, almonds and caramel. The Hubers make the caramel themselves.

One-pound boxes of chocolate, priced at \$15.99, are among the store's best sellers, Huber said.

While the holiday season is important for the Hubers, and accounts for up to 25 percent of annual revenue, it's even looking at ways to keep the more important to Arno's Confection Perfection.

Owned and operated by the wife and husband team of Cyndi and Rob Arno, the business, which operates out of a Twin Falls commercial kitchen, has sold a variety of chocolate bark locally for just a few years. This year the Arnos added

Nordstrom as a client and now have customers across the country, thanks in part to strong Internet-based sales.

Arno's Bark is also carried at several retail locations, including Purity Spa and The Cookie Basket in Twin Falls, along with Atkinsons' Markets in the Wood River Valley.

About 75 percent of the

coffee and peppermint to cherry and orange, comes in festively decorated packages.

Each flavor is, "perfectly

balanced with a bottom layer of dark chocolate and topped with a rich layer of white chocolate mixed with crunchy morsels of flavor," Cyndi Arno said. "This is our busiest time of year and we're working, literally, around the clock, seven days a week." With production topping

40 sheets (80 ounces apiece) every two days, the Arnos are operation efficient. They may limit the use of white chocolate, instead using one layer of flavor with dark chocolate, although they haven't changed operations yet.

"It's really labor intensive," Cyndi Arno said. "We're doing everything ourselves." Cookie Basket owner Jayne

Fisher said she jumped at the opportunity to carry the product, which comes in two-, four- and eight-ounce bags. Prices start at under \$3.

"While we certainly like to promote our own products we like to add to what we carry. Customers like variety," Fisher said. "Plus, you can't go wrong with choco-

Blair Koch may be

Dow **Continued from Business 1**

chief investment officer for

Huntington Asset Advisors. "You've got a fairly rosy scenario, where there isn't a whole lot of competition for stocks." Corporate bonds provide

decent income but lack the potential of stocks to appreciate. Interest rates on cash investments, such as bank CDs and money market mutual funds, remain in the basement. Meanwhile,

rising, which makes stocks The Dow doesn't always and a weak housing market. more Companies also are sitting on a record amount of cash,

giving them leeway to pay own stock or buy competi-

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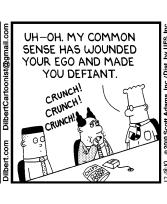


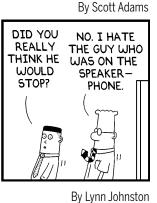
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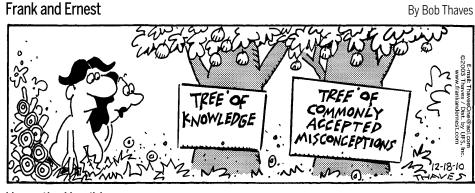




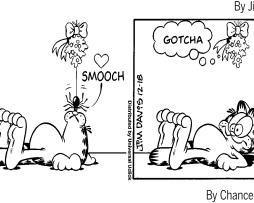


















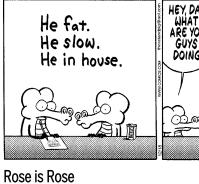




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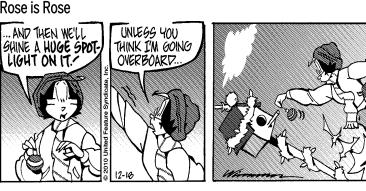


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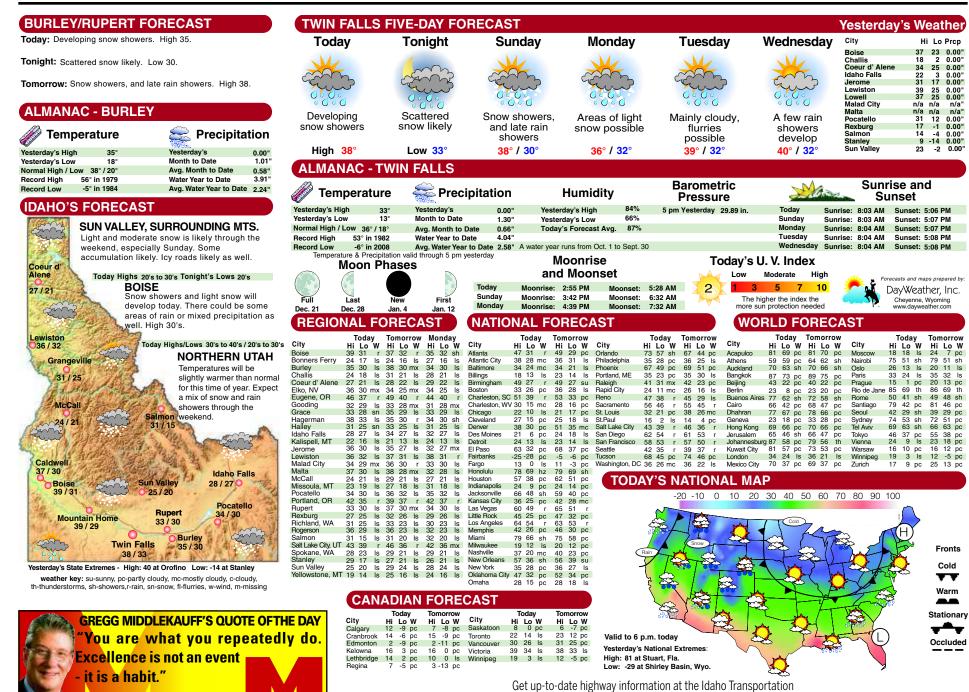
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U.N. chief: WikiLeaks makes diplomacy difficult

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"It's unfortunate that these confidential documents have been leaked," the U.N. chief said.

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- Secretary-General Ban cables late last month flyer numbers. The docu- needs to be a balance ... including a July 2009 document published in The United Nations because it expression, right to know Guardian newspaper in Britain on Nov. 29 instructing U.S. officials to tion-gathering in diplogather intelligence about matic circles. him and other top U.N.

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"I'm quite transparent, but there needs to be a be on the part of the leak-The document, signed decent and reasonable way ers, this will make (it) very and confidential way of conducting business as secretary-general or any the diplomatic world," Ban

UNITED NATIONS (AP) United States embassy credit card and frequent Ban said. "I think there ment shocked many at the between freedom of as well as to preserve the sidered normal informa- necessary and confidential conduct of diplomacy?"

"Whatever the motivations of this leakage might difficult for the normal and reasonable conduct of business, particularly in

Fed reverses ban on Christian symbols

Bloomberg News

Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

City Federal Kansas employees of banks under religious symbols, reversing a ban on Christian verses and community bank Oklahoma.

Following the Fed's decision, Payne County Bank in verses to its website and the place," Hoenig said in a display of Christian symbols statement.

and Christmas items in its building, the bank said.

They were removed after a Reserve President Thomas Kansas City Fed examiner Hoenig said Friday that said they could be regarded as discriminatory and Fed supervision may display impede fair lending, the bank said.

The Equal Credit Christmas symbols at a Opportunity Act, "as interpreted by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, does not apply to jewelry or other personal Perkins, Okla., restored Bible items displayed in the work-



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T.F. Bruin boys beat **CRHS** in OT thriller

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

These are what rivalry games are supposed to look

Overtime. A spirited, boisterous, raucous crowd. individual battle basketball teams. between the team's two best players.

Drama. Elation.

All of it was there Friday night at Canyon Ridge High er to tie the game at 49 and period at the free-throw School as the Bruins beat force overtime. the Riverhawks 57-53 in the



Bruins 57, Riverhawks 53, OT

season's first installment of the cross-town rivalry between these two boys

With 3.1 seconds remain-Heartbreak. Ridge's Alex Ridgeway pace slowed considerably in inbound pass for a 3-point-

"I thought they were

Ridgeway the ball, so the plan was to switch every screen. Garren (Moreno) was the wildcard and he slipped through and hit a great shot," said Twin Falls guard Eric Harr.

After a hectic fourth quarter that saw the ing in regulation, Canyon Riverhawks score 15, the found Garren Moreno on an the extra period. Twin Falls spent the majority of the

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SPARTANS CLOBBER BOBCATS

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

first quarter.

RUPERT - You know it's bad when the Minico stu-

"Start the Bus" chant in the

The Spartans made a 15-0 run early and never looked back, smoking Burley 58-22 Friday night.

"I knew Minico was good, but tonight they played like a state championship-caliber team," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "They beat us in every aspect."

Minico (5-1, 1-0) won its opener by patiently break-

Spartans 58, Bobcats 22

dent section breaks out the ing down Burley's defense for open shots and taking advantage of mismatches, both inside and on the perimeter. The Bobcats never got on track against Minico's suffocating defense.

"We came and played good defense early, got them down and just put the dagger in them," said Kade Miller, who led Minico with 20 points.

Miller had the hot hand Great Basin Conference early, scoring 14 in the first quarter, including his own

personal 9-0 run. Later on,

Christiansen took his turn twisting the knife, scoring 12 of his 15 points in the third quarter.

"There are certain plays with certain sets where someone is probably going to be open off a screen, and we try to put the hot hand in that spot," Christiansen said. "But the hot hand is usually just whoever is open. Almost all my shots were wide open shots, and Kade's were open."

The Spartans shot 42 percent from the field while holding Burley to 26.6

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Spartans and Tigers finish strong

Times-News writer

JEROME - Action was in constant motion at the 2010 Bear-Cat Wrestling Tournament on Friday. At the end of the first day, Highland led with 92 points followed by Minico with 79 points and Jerome, a single point behind

Minico will have six wrestlers competing in today's semifinals including Isaiah Alvarado (119), Alberto Ramirez (125), Dakota Rupard (145), David Borden (160), Brady May (189) and Jacob Barclay (215).

Alvarado won his first match by pinning Brad Gerratt of Valley at 5:27.

"I'm 4-0 against (Gerratt);" said Alvarado. "He is good and strong and is always a hard kid to wrestle. I just went in knowing I could win."

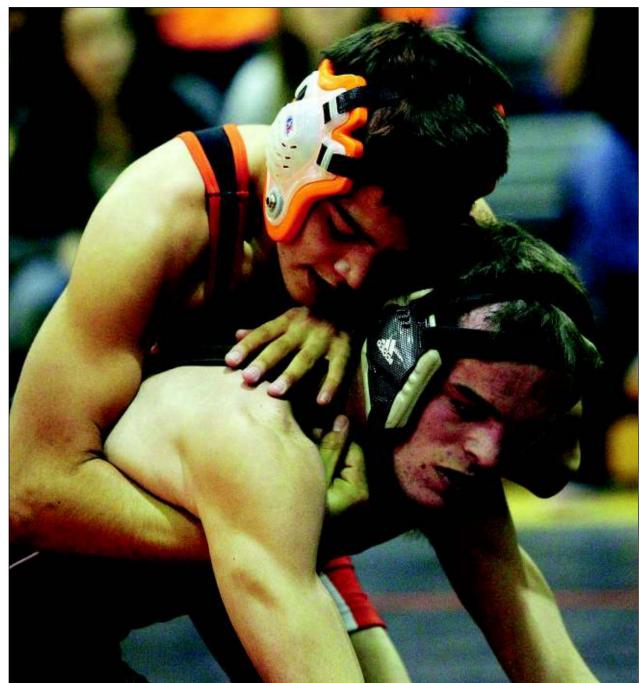
Alvarado felt a little heavy going into the match and was using his moves to try to lose some weight.

"When you are overweight, you don't really want to end the match quick," said Alvarado. "But once you start to get tired and the match seems to go on and on, you start to lose your concentration and it comes down to who is in the best condition."

The Tigers qualified seven wrestlers for the semifinals: Eric Ayala (103), Kaden Luper (119). Nick Thome (135). Tate Patterson (140), Joe Carey (152), Jade Parsons (215) and Layne Lasike (275).

Jerome senior Ayala is one of the top-seeded wrestlers in Johnny Martin from Burley in 52 seconds and will face Gage the semis.

"The match was fast," said to:" Avala, who finished fourth at



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the tournament. He pinned Jerome's Michael Roberts (top) wrestles Wood River's Andrew Beck during the Bear-Cat Wrestling Tournament in the 125 pound class Friday at Jerome High School.

the match and did what I had

Ayala has set his goal to be stronger than it was a year

Kepner from Canyon Ridge in state a year ago. "I went into the state champion this year. "This is my year," said

Ayala. "My mentality is

match and from any mistakes I make."

Canyon Ridge's Connor

ago. I learn more in each Stubblefield (112) won by pin over Yovanny Lara from Elko, Nev., in 3:32.

Stubblefield, who is 4-0,

has won with some pretty quick pins.

"My matches need to go longer so I can get in better condition and ready for state," he said

Jerome coach Des Case appeared pleased with the Tigers' overall performance on Friday,

"It's been about what we expected," he said.

The Tigers have a couple of freshmen that are competing and have been working hard.

"The transition from junior high to high school is tough," said Case. "We'll just have to see how the kids react this weekend and see where we are and what we need to work on."

Other area teams competing are Canyon Ridge (eighth after Day 1), Buhl (ninth), Wood River (11th), Burley (12th), Kimberly (13th), Wendell (14th), Twin Falls (15th) and Valley (17th).

Action resumes at 10 a.m. today, with finals expected to start around 1:30 p.m.

Bear-Cat Invitational At Jerome HS Friday

Team scores
1. Highland 92, 2. Minico 79, 3. Jerome 78, 4. Boise 72,
5. Middleton 68, 6. Rocky Mountain 54, 7. Ontario,
ore, 49, 8. Canyon Ridge 45, 9. Buhl 41, 5, 10. Fruitland
41, 11. Wood River 35, 12. Burley 33, 5, 13. Kimberly 28,
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Today's semifinal matchups

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Jerome, vs. Isaiah Alvarado, Minico. 125: Alberto
Ramirez, Minico, vs. Tanen Mulberry, Kimberly; Alex
Lablanc, Canyon Ridge, vs. Trey Hugues, Highland,
130: Brennan Bell, Highland, vs. Nick Roman, Boise;
Christian Parke, Burley, vs. Kaden Steingruber, Rocky
Mountain. 135: Anthony Esplin, Highland, vs. Casey
Vey, Valley, Allen Compton, Buhl, vs. Nick Thorne,
Jerome. 140: Michael McDonald, Buhl, vs. Tate
Patterson, Jerome, R.J. Gonzalez, Ontario, vs. Cole
Weir, Highland. 145: Todd Anderson, Twin Falls, vs.
Dakota Rupard, Minico; Jaco Lake, Burley, vs. Simon
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Brandon Gamez, Middleton. 160: Daulton Blackwell,
Fruitland, vs. Sam Randall, Rocky Mountain; Brady
Barton, Twin Falls, vs. Tim McDonald, Fruitland. 189:
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Bardon, Highland, vs. Lason Alvarado, Ontario;
Jacob Harvey, Middleton, vs. Layne Lasike, Jerome.

Drew Brees is the AP's Male Athlete of the Year

By Brett Martel **Associated Press writer**

NEW ORLEANS - Drew Brees has New Orleans

never before. When the Rebirth Brass Band tears it up during one of their late night shows at a funky old neighborhood bar, the tin-walled place bounces to a drum beat and

swinging, singing and

trumpeting their Saints like

a tuba's bass line. Their song goes like this: "We used to say 'Who dat' since way back when / Now we're saying 'We dat' every time we win / You can write Indianapolis Colts Feb. 7 in Miami. it down, take a picture, tell a friend / We already done it. We're gonna do it again."

Brees is a big reason New Orleanians can smile and boast. Not only did the



New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees holds the Vince **Lombardi Trophy after the Saints** won Super Bowl XLIV against the

reigning Super Bowl MVP turn around the Saints' football fortunes and bring

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tangle in H-Bowl today By Tim Booth **Associated Press writer BOWL**

Huskies, Bulldogs to

BOISE - On a Friday night in Detroit two weeks ago, Northern Illinois saw what would have been its first Mid-American

Conference title in nearly 30 years slip away. By Sunday, its head coach was headed for the Big Ten

and a job at Minnesota.

"It was rough. We got our hearts ripped out on Friday and we lost our coach on Sunday," NIU interim coach Tom Matukewicz said. "You're sitting there looking at each other and no one knows what to do on Monday, and all of a sudden that clutter gets in about

what-ifs." So for the past two weeks, it's been Matukewicz's job to **HUMANITARIAN**

At Bronco Stadium, Boise Northern Illinois vs. Fresno State. 3:30 p.m., ESPN

settle the Huskies' turbulence and try to get their focus on capping what could be the most successful season in NIU's history if they can beat Fresno State today in the Humanitarian Bowl.

He won't be the head guy when next fall arrives. That job is going to Wisconsin defensive coordinator Dave Doeren, who will take over the Huskies program after the Rose Bowl. But Matukewicz is sticking

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Fresno State running back A.J. Ellis dives into the end zone for a around, returning to his job touchdown against Illinois Dec. 3 in Fresno, Calif. The Bulldogs take on Northern Illinois in the Humanitarian Bowl today in Boise.

Hornets clobber Jazz in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — David West scored 23 points and Chris Paul had 11 points and 10 assists to lead New Orleans in a 100-71 rout of Utah on Friday.

Hornets reserve guard Marcus Thornton, seeing a sudden surge in playing time, scored 19 points in his second straight double-digit performance. Trevor Ariza added 17.

The Jazz came in 10th in the NBA in scoring at 101.4 points per game, but shot poorly and got few second chances as the Hornets finished with a season-high 53 rebounds, 29 more than Utah. The Jazz shot 35.8 percent and finished with a season low in points.

Paul Millsap had 14 points for Utah, which lost for the fourth time in 11 road games.

HEAT 113, KNICKS 91

NEW YORK – LeBron James delivered another vintage performance at Madison Square Garden, scoring 32 points and finishing with his 30th career triple-double.

James had 11 rebounds and 10 assists, silencing the first sustained boos he's ever heard in New York.

His first trip to the Big Apple since snubbing the Knicks in free agency to join Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh in Miami sounded different, but otherwise looked the same. The league MVP toyed with a Knicks team hoping to prove it belonged with the big boys but instead was overwhelmed by his brilliance.

scored 26 points, extending Miami's longest winning streak since winning 12 in a Knicks for the sixth straight

York's Amare Philadelphia. Stoudemire was limited to 24 points on 11-of-28 shooting, snapping his franchiserecord streak of nine straight 14 rebounds, and Danilo Gallinari scored 25 points, but the Knicks lost their second straight after an eightgame winning streak.

ROCKETS 103, GRIZZLIES 87

34 points to lift Houston.

for the Rockets, who dis- off Charlotte. closed on Friday that their



AP photo

New Orleans Hornets center Emeka Okafor (50) blocks a shot attempt by Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap in the second half of Friday's game in New Orleans.

Wade and Bosh each row over Memphis at home.

LAKERS 93, 76ERS 81

PHILADELPHIA row from Feb. 26-March 19, Lamar Odom scored 28 2005. The Heat beat the points, Pau Gasol had 19 points and 13 rebounds and Angeles beat

Matt Barnes had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Lakers, who rallied and broke the game open in the 30-point games. He grabbed fourth quarter to win their fourth straight game. The Lakers trailed by four when Barnes and Odom sparked a 27-8 run.

HAWKS 90, BOBCATS 85

ATLANTA – Joe Johnson HOUSTON – On the scored 16 points in his return night the Rockets found out to the Hawks' lineup, Al Yao Ming was lost for the Horford assisted on a crucial with just over a minute ing streak to 10 games. It was a much-needed lift remaining, and Atlanta held

star center would miss the to an 82-79 edge and the 24- bounced back to make 12 of through the fourth. Then, rest of 2010-2011 because of second clock winding down, 22 shots, including four of the Thunder had two sepaa stress fracture in his left Horford wound up with the seven 3-pointers. Roy rate runs of eight straight The Rockets have won looking around desperately Brandon Rush each scored 15 away. seven straight overall against for an open man. He spotted points for the Pacers, who the Grizzlies and nine in a Williams underneath, feed- are 3-0 against Cleveland

ing him the pass for an easy this season. lay-in with 1 second left on the shot clock.

CLIPPERS 109, PISTONS 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -Blake Griffin had 24 points and 17 rebounds, and Los Angeles won its first road game of the season by beating Detroit.

Ryan Gomes added 18 points for the Clippers, while Charlie Villanueva led the Pistons with 18. Detroit's starters scored just 29 points and pulled down two fewer rebounds than Griffin.

PACERS 108, CAVALIERS 99

INDIANAPOLIS - Danny Granger had 30 points and a season-high 12 rebounds to help Indiana beat Cleveland, season, Kevin Martin scored basket by Marvin Williams extending the Cavaliers' los-

RAPTORS 98, NETS 92

TORONTO - Andrea Bargnani had 32 points and nine rebounds as Toronto beat New Jersey for the sixth straight time.

Linas Kleiza had 18 points and matched his career high with 12 rebounds. Jose Calderon returned from a four-game absence to put up 15 points and 14 assists for Toronto.

THUNDER 102, KINGS 87

OKLAHOMA CITY -Kevin Durant scored 24 points, Serge Ibaka added 12 points and 10 rebounds and Oklahoma City used a trio of fourth-quarter spurts to put away Sacramento.

The pesky Kings, who have an NBA-worst five Granger had struggled wins, stayed within single during Indiana's three-game digits most of the night and With the Hawks clinging losing streak, but he trailed 83-77 midway ball at the top of the key, Hibbert, Mike Dunleavy and points to put the game

The Associated Press

Redskins' McNabb benched for Grossman for upcoming Dallas game

ASHBURN, Va. – It's Rex boss, Brian Billick. Grossman over Donovan kickoff.

The Redskins plan to start Grossman on Sunday the Dallas Cowboys, benching a sixtime Pro Bowl quarterback billed as the next John Elway when he came to the franchise in April.

Shanahan said informed McNabb of the move Thursday after practice, adding he wasn't sure that McNabb would be on the roster next year. The move was made because truth. I think he made an Shanahan wants to evaluate the other quarterbacks now that the Redskins have been eliminated from the play-

McNabb will drop to third string for the final two Minnesota Vikings execugames, with John Beck tive said Friday that the serving as backup.

The 34-year-old McNabb is struggling through his worst season 1999, having thrown a career-high 15 interceptions and ranking 25th in the NFL with a 77.1 rating.

McNabb was infamously benched for Grossman in and next year is the final the final two minutes with the game on the line against Detroit in October, a stunning decision made even more bizarre by Shanahan's mangled explanations that followed.

Before the next game, the Redskins (5-8) gave a McNabb a five-year contract extension nominally worth \$78 million — but the only thing it guaranteed was that McNabb would receive an extra \$3.5 million this season. The deal contains a clause that allows the Redskins to cut McNabb before next season with no further financial obligation.

JETS COACH RYAN REITERATES HE KNEW NOTHING OF WALL

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. -Rex Ryan insists he's telling the truth, and people can believe him or not.

That includes his former

The New York Jets coach McNabb. Again. And this reiterated Friday that he time, it's from the opening knew nothing about the wall of players that was formed on the sideline last Sunday against Miami, during which an assistant coach tripped a Dolphins player.

Ryan also responded to comments made by Billick, whom he coached for in Baltimore. Billick told ESPN Radio that "of course Rex knew about this."

"I wish he would have asked me," Ryan said. "I would have told him the assumption there. But he's wrong."

VIKINGS EXPRESS CONCERN OVER METRODOME'S SAFETY

MINNEAPOLIS team is concerned about safety of Metrodome after a winter storm caused the building's since he was a rookie in roof to collapse, but he didn't rule out the team playing there next season.

The Vikings have long pursued a new stadium paid for mostly by taxpayers, year of their lease on the Dome. Vice President Lester Bagley didn't directly address that issue in discussing the outlook for next season.

"We're going to have to dig into that and get an honest assessment of that," Bagley said. "Some people would say, 'Well, a couple of shingles come off the roof you don't build a new barn? Well, the roof collapsed. We have concerns about the safety of the facility going forward."

Minnesota is dealing with a state budget deficit of more than \$6.2 billion that has to be handled first, but Gov. Mark Dayton and legislative leaders have said they're open to a good stadium plan. A state lawmaker plans to introduce a proposal by late January.

- The Associated Press

the city its first NFL championship in February, he's become a civic leader as his adoptive hometown recovers from a time of turmoil and suffering.

That record of accomplishment is why the downto-earth quarterback was voted the 2010 Male Athlete of the Year, chosen by members of The Associated Press.

There were 176 ballots submitted from U.S. news organizations that make up the AP's membership. Brees 2009 AP Male Athlete of the Year, NASCAR champion second with 31. Boxer Manny Pacquiao was third with 21 votes, followed by Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay with 17. Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick, a comeback story himself, rounded out the top five vote-getters with 10.

The award announced Friday.

"I've always tried to visualize myself in that position of being considered one of the best and winning chamwon his first title in his ninth NFL season. "Certainly the way you're perceived, the way people talk about you, the kind of category they put you in — that stuff changes and it's flattering, certainly humbling."

Brees is only the fourth quarterback to receive the honor in the past four decades, along with the fourth with a 31-17 win over Patriots' Tom Brady in 2007, the 49ers' Joe Montana in 1989 and 1990, and the of 39 passes for 288 yards Raiders' George Blanda in and two TDs in the Super 1970.

himself now is even more remarkable when you con-Orleans having been uncer- race.

emoniously discarded by the San Diego Chargers after a career-threatening injury to his throwing shoulder. New Orleans was at its nadir in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the Saints needed a lift and their new, undersized quarterback was looking for a second chance.

Brees embraces the chance to talk about those moments, because in his mind, they are linked with the success that followed.

"I believe that 100 percent. New Orleans is the last place I ever thought I'd be," received 48 votes, while the Brees said. "The Saints organization and team didn't have that great a reputa-Jimmie Johnson, finished tion prior to (2006) and so it was probably not the most attractive place for anybody to come. Then right after the storm, the city's destroyed and everybody's displaced and I look back on those times and it was like we were really starting over."

Nearly five years later, many are now familiar with how Brees rebuilt his arm, his career, his team and even helped rebuild New Orleans through millions of dollars in charitable contributions.

Since 2006, he has pionships," said Brees, who thrown for more yards (22,153) and touchdowns (150) than any NFL quarterback and in the process set club records in both categories. His 70.6 completion percentage in 2009 set a single-season NFL record.

He took the Saints to their first NFC title game in his first season with the club and to a championship in his the Indianapolis Colts in Miami. Brees completed 32 Bowl without an intercep-The place Brees finds tion. Now the Saints are 10-3, hitting double-digit wins for the third time in five seasider that he came to New sons and in another playoff

Clyburn lifts Utah to 86-84 win over Boise State

SALT LAKE CITY - Will Clyburn scored 22 points and hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to boost Utah to an 86-84 comeback victory over Boise State on Friday

night. The Utes (7-3) trailed by 16 points in the second half but allowed just three field goals in the last 8 minutes while their offense came to life.

Chris Hines scored 13 points, and Jason Washburn, Josh Watkins and Shawn Glover each contributed 12. The Utes have won four of their last five.

College Former Southern Idaho Daequon Montreal scored a career-high 28 points and Robert Arnold added 16 for the Broncos (6-4), who have suffered four straight losses winning their first six.

Montreal, who also had eight rebounds and four assists, took advantage of focused defensive efforts on seconds. Arnold, Boise State's leading scorer. Montreal's two free throws with 14:03 remaining lifted the Broncos to their largest lead at 66-50.

The Utes finally inched ahead for the first time since Watkins' free throws with 29 seconds to play. La'Shard Anderson raced to other end and was fouled while making from beyond the arc for the es to a layup. He missed the foul Utes, who shot 53 percent Charlotte. shot, setting up Clyburn's and made 10 3-pointers.



AP photo

by a total of 11 points after Charlotte's Derrio Green, right, and Phil Jones, back, celebrate their 49-48 win over Tennessee Friday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

game-winning jumper.

Westly Perryman missed a openings when the Utes 3-point attempt in the final

The Broncos had 19 offensive rebounds and outscored Utah in the paint 48-24 but had trouble scoring when second stunning upset loss range and 2 of 7 on free the Utes raised the defensive intensity down the stretch.

early in the first half on Utah's 10 blocks and a made buzzer for the Volunteers critical steal in the final minute.

CHARLOTTE 49, NO. 7 TENNESSEE 48 CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Jamar Briscoe scored 14 shooting by using a zone points, fed Phil Jones for the defense that stymied the go-ahead layup with 7.4 seconds left and Charlotte from the field. Tennessee handed No. 7 Tennessee its was 2 of 17 from 3-point of the week. Cameron Tatum missed

David Foster had four of a desperation heave at the the rankings. (7-2), who followed a Oakland and 10 rebounds.

Derrio Green added 13

Volunteers into 35 percent throws in a loss that will surely see them plummet in Scotty Hopson scored 13

points and the 49ers (5-6)

overcame 30 percent

points for Tennessee on 6blowout win over then- of-19 shooting. Tobias Clyburn had four baskets No. 3 Pittsburgh with loss- Harris added 12 points and

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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL NBA All Times MST Eastern ATLANTIC GB Boston 4 11 .840 .593 .385 .370 New York Philadelphia 111/2 Toronto SOUTHEAST Pct GB .714 .640 .607 .346 .250 Atlanta Charlotte CENTRAL Pct GB .667 .480 .417 .296 .269 16 12 10 8 7 41/2 14 19 19 6 9½ 10 Milwaukee Cleveland WESTÉRN SOUTHWEST GB San Antonio .880 Dallas New Orleans .800 .615 .444 Memphis .423 NORTHWEST Pd GB Oklahoma City .704 .667 .600 .462 .231 Utah Denyer PACIFIC Pct GB L.A. Lakers Phoenix Golden State Sacramento L.A. Clippers .741 .500 .360 .208 .222 6½ 10 13½ 14

Thursday's Games
New Jersey 97, Washington 89
Boston 102, Atlanta 90
San Antonio 113, Denver 112
Friday's Games

San Antonio 113, Denver 112
Friday's Games
Indiana 108, Cleveland 99
Miami 113, New York 91
LA. Lakers 93, Philadelphia 81
Toronto 98, New Jersey 92
Atlanta 98, Charlotte 85
L.A. Clippers 109, Detroit 88
New Orleans 100, Utah 71
Oklahoma City 102, Sacramento 87
Houston 103, Memphis 87
Phoenix at Dallas, late
Minnesota at Portland, late
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Mem at Washington, 5 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Clingao, 6 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 11 a.m.

Sunday's Game
Indiana at Boston, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 11 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at Toronto, 11 a.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.

NBA Boxes HAWKS 98, BOBCATS 85

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CHARLOTTE (85)

McGuire 3-12 2-2 8, Diaw 10-15 1-2 22, Mohammed 0-4
3-4 3, Augustin 9-19 3-3 22, Jackson 3-14 3-4 9,

K. Brown 3-4 2-2 8, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0, T. Thomas 2-9
3-7, L'inigston 1-4 0-0 2, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0, D.Brown
2-5 0-0 4, Totals 33-87 17-20 85.

ATLANTA (90)

Williams 5-11 4-4 16, Smith 6-13 0-0 12, Horford 8-12
0-0 16, Bibby 4-0 0-0 10, Johnson 5-14 5-6 16,
Pachulia 0-0 0-0 0, I.Collins 1-11 -3, Teague 2-4 0-0 5,

Wilkins 0-0 0-0 0, Lexans 3-9 0-0 6, Powell 2-5 2-2 6.

Totals 36-78 12-13 90.

Charlotte

20 19 19 27 - 85

Atlanta

51 12 22 - 90

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 2-14 (Diaw 1-2, Augustin 1-7,

T.Thomas 0-1, Jackson 0-4), Atlanta 6-25 (Williams 2-6,
Bibby 2-6, Teague 1-1, Johnson 1-6, Smith 0-3, Evans 0-3), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Charlotte 55

(McGuire 17), Atlanta 45 (Livingston 8). Total Fouls—

Charlotte 15, Atlanta 20. Technicals—Atlanta defensive three second. A-15,006 (BB,729).

PACERS 108, CAVALIERS 99

CLEVELAND (99)
Parker 6-14 1-2 17, Jamison 7-19 3-4 17, Varejao 5-9 5-5
15, M.Williams 8-12 5-6 22, Gibson 1-7 2-5 4, Hickson 2-8 7-10 11, Sessions 2-7 2-2 6, J.Williams 1-2 0-0 3, Hollins 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 1-2 0-0 2, Moon 1-1 0-0 2, Samuels 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 25-34 99.

Hollins 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 12 0-0 2, Mon 1-1 0-0 2, Samuels 0-0 0 0. Totals 34-82 25-34 99. MIDIANA (008)
Granger 12-22 2-2 30, McRoberts 4-5 1-1 9, Hilbert 6-13 3-5 15, Collison 1-4 3-45, Dunleavy 4-12 5-7 15, Rush 4-9 6-6 15, Ford 2-6 2-2 6, S. Jones 3-5 1-4 7, Posey 2-5 0-0 6. Totals 38-81 23-31 108. Cleveland 23 25 26 25 - 99 Cleveland 29 34 31 24 - 108 3-Point Goals—Cleveland 6-13 (Parker 4-7, J.Williams 1-1, J.M.Williams 1-1, J.M.Williams 1-1, J.M.Williams 1-1, J.M.Williams 1-1, J.M.Williams 1-1, M.Williams 1-1, M. Goals—Cleveland 25 (Groft, Collison 6-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—Cleveland 2 (M.Williams 11), Indiana 20 (Ford, Collison 6). Total Fouls—Cleveland 25, Indiana Coach O'Brien, Indiana defensive three second. Ejected—S. Jones. A–12,021 (18,165).

CLIPPERS 109, PISTONS 88 L.A. CLIPPERS (109)

Comes 8-13 0-0 18, Griffin 11-17 2-6 24, Jordan 4-5 0-0 8, Bledsoe 5-7 0-0 12, E.Gordon 5-11 4-5 15, Cook 5-8 1-2 12, Davis 3-10 0-0 7, Aminu 3-5 0-0 8, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Butler 1-3 0-0 3, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-81 7-13

2, Butler 13 0-0 3, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-81 7-13 109. **DETROIT (88)**Prince 5-10 3-4 13, Monroe 2-3 2-4 6, Wallace 0-2 0-0 0, Stuckey 2-11 1-2 5, Hamilton 2-9 1-2 5, B.Gordon 6-15 2-2 15, McGrady 2-5 1-3 6, Villanueva 5-11 7-8 18, Maxiell 3-4 1-2 7, Bynum 3-5 0-0 7, Wilcox 2-4 0-0 4, Summers 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 33-82 18-27 88. **LA. Clippers 25 26 29 29 - 109 Detroit 19 71 16 26 - 88**3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 10-19 (Bledsoe 2-3, Aminu 2-3, Gomes 2-4, Davis 1-2, Cook 1-2, E.Gordon 1-2, Butler 1-3), Detroit 4-14 (McGrady 1-1, Bynum 1-1, B.Gordon 1-4, Villanueva 1-7, Stuckey 0-1). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 25 (Griffin 17), Detroit 47 (Villanueva 9). Assists—L.A. Clippers 31 (Bledsoe 8), Detroit 15. Technicals—L.A. Clippers 16, Detroit 15. Technicals—L.A. Clippers 16, Detroit 15. Technicals—L.A. Clippers defensive three second, Detroit Coach Kuester, Flagrant Fouls—Villanueva. A-16,046 (22,076).

LAKERS 93, 76ERS 81

LA LAKERS (93)
Artest 2-4 2-2 6, Odom 11-18 5-6 28, Gasol 6-14 7-9 19, Fisher 4-10 0-0 8, Bryant 3-11 3-3 9, Barnes 5-8 4-4 15, Blake 1-5 2-2 5, Bynum 1-5 1-2 3, Brown 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 33-79 24-28 93.
PHILADELPHIA (81)
Eurodala 7-17-27 18, Brand 4-10 0-0 8, Hawes 8-12 1-3

PRILADELEPHA (2014) 18, Holiday 3-15 0-0 6, Meeks 1-7 4-4 6, Nocioni 2-8 0-0 4, Williams 3-10 2-2 8, Young 3-6 0-0 6, Speights 2-3 3-3 7, Battie 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-88 12-14 81.

LA Lakers 18 26 14 35 — 93 Philadelphia 21 18 23 19 — 81 3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 3-15 (Odom 1-2, Barnes 1-2, Blake 1-5, Artest 0-1, Fisher 0-2, Bryant 0-3), Philadelphia 3-21 (Iguodala 2-4, Hawes 1-3, Williams 0-2, Meeks 0-3, Holiday 0-4, Nocioni 0-5). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 55 (Gasol 13), Philadelphia 22 (Hawes 13), Assists—L.A. Lakers 22 (Blake 5), Philadelphia 22 (Iguodala, Holiday 6). Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 17, Philadelphia 22 (Fouls—L.A. Lakers 17, Philadelphia 22 (Fouls—Chricals—Philadelphia defensive three second. A–20,366 (20,318).

ROCKETS 103, GRIZZLIES 87 MEMPHIS (87)
Gay 814 3-4 19, Randolph 4-13 5-7 13, Gasol 2-16 6-6
10, Conley 2-5 2-2 7, Henry 0-3 0-0 0, Vasquez 0-2 2-2
2, Mayo 2-7 2-2 6, Arthur 4-9 0-0 8, Allen 0-6 1-2 1,
Young 8-9 2-2 19, Thabeet 0-0 0-2 0, Haddadi 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 31-85 23-29 87.

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HOUSTON (023)

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Battier 5-10 62-2 17. Scola 11-22 1-123. Hayes 2-3 2-2 6.

Lowry 5-9 5-6 17. Martin 13-21 5-5 34. Miller 0-1 0-2 0.

Lee 1-5 0-0 2. Budinger 1-6 0-0 2. Hill 0-3 0-0 0. Smith 1-0 -0.2, Patterson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-81 15-18 103.

Memphis 120 77 - 87

Houston 34 72 81 4 - 103

3-Point Goals-Memphis 2-5 (Conley 1-1, Young 1-1, Mayo 0-1, Vasquez 0-1, Gay 0-1), Houston 10-22

Gattier 5-8. Martin 3-6. Lowry 2-4, Lee 0-2. Budinger 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Memphis 48

(Randolph 9), Houston 57 (Battier 10). Assists-Memphis 12 (Gay, Conley, Mayo 3), Houston 27 (Lowry 18), Total Fouls-Memphis 17, Houston 21. Flagrant Fouls-Gay. Ejected—Gay. A-14,534 (18,043).

HEAT 113, KNICKS 91 MIAMI (113)

MIAM (LL3) Bosh 11-19 4-5 26, James 14-23 1-3 32, Ilgauskas 1-2 0-0 2, Arroyo 4-5 0-0 11, Wade 9-22 6-8 26, Anthony 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 0-2 2-2 2, Howard 1-1 0-0 2, Dampier 1-1 0-0 2, Chalmers 3-6 0-0 8, House 0-0 0-0 0, Magloire 0-0 45-82 13-18 113.

0-0 to , lotats 45-82 13-18 113. NEW YORK (01) Chandler 6-13 3-4 17, Gallinari 8-16 5-6 25, Stoudemire 11-28 27-24, Felton 3-12 2-4 8, Fields 27-12-5, Turiaf 0-10-0, Douglas 3-6 0-0 8, Williams 0-10-0 0, Walker 1-3 0-0 2, Mozgov 0-1 0-0 0, Randolph 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 3-89 13-23 91. Wilami 34 23 33 23 - 113

34 23 33 23 - 113 25 32 17 17 - 91

RÁPTORS 98, NETS 92

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NEW JERSEY (92)

Ross 1-1 0-1 2, Humphries 5-6 2-4 12, Lopez 7-13 6-7 20, Harris 6-12 3-4 15, Farmar 4-14 0-0 9, Outlaw 3-9 7-7 14, Vujacic 3-10 0-0 6, Uzoh 1-4 0-0 2, Favors 4-6 0-0 8, Petro 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 36-80 18-23 92.

TORONTO (98)

Kleiza 7-16 1-2 18, Johnson 2-4 2-2 6, Bargnani 14-26 3-3 2, Calderon 7-9 0-0 15, DeRozan 5-16 4-7 14, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Dorsey 0-2 1-2 1, Bayless 1-4 0-0 2, Barbosa 4-6 0-0 10. Totals 40-8 61 16-16 98.

New Jersey 21 2 29 98

3-Point Goals—New Jersey 2-12 (Outlaw 1-3, Farmar 1-4, Vujacic 0-5), Toronto 7-18 (Kleiza 3-6, Barbosa 2-2, Calderon 1-2, Bargnani 1-3, Bayless 0-2, DeRozan 0-3).

Fouled Out-Johnson. Rebounds—New Jersey 47 (Humphries 12), Toronto 53 (Kleiza 12). Assists—New Jersey 19 (Harris 6), Toronto 26 (Calderon 14). Total Fouls—New Jersey 18, Toronto 20 (Calderon 14). Total Fouls—New Jersey 18, Toronto 20 (Calderon 14). Total Fouls—New Jersey three second. A-14,623 (19,800).

THUNDER 102, KINGS 87

SACRAMENTO (87)
Greene 1-5 0-0 2, Thompson 3-7 0-1 6, Cousins 7-15 5-8
19, Udrin 9-12 0-1 19, Evans 8-20 5-7 22, Casspi 1-8 0-0
2, Garcia 1-2 0-0 2, Jeter 1-4 2-2 4, Dalembert 0-2 0-0
0, Landry 2-5 3-4 7, Jackson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 35-82 15-

OKLÁHOMA CITY (102)

CONLÂHOMA CITY (102)
Durant 7-15 9-13 24, Green 5-14 0-0 11, Ibaka 5-8 2-3
12, Westbrook 9-17 3-4 21, Sefolosha 1-3 0-0 2, Collison 5-6 2-5 12, Harden 3-10 4-6 11, White 2-4 0-0 4, Maynor 2-3 0-0 4, Mullens 0-1 1-2 1, Ivey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-8 12 1-33 102.

Sacramento 22 24 21 20 – 87 Oklahoma City 21 32 19 30 – 102
3-Point Goals—Sacramento 2-11 (Evans 1-2, Udrin 1-2, Garcia 0-1, Greene 0-1, Casspi 0-5), Oklahoma City 3-15 (Durant 1-3, Harden 1-4, Green 1-7, Westbrook 0-1). Fouled Out—Cousins. Rebounds—Sacramento 52 (Cousins 16), Oklahoma City 75 (Tlokas 10). Assists—Sacramento 15 (Evans 6), Oklahoma City 3. Westbrook 6.1 Total Foules 6. Total Foules 6. Total Foules 6. Westbrook 6. Total Foules—Sacramento 26, Oklahoma City 21. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second. A—18,203 (18,203).

HORNETS 100, JAZZ 71

UIAH (1) Kirilenko 3-9 1-3 7, Millsap 5-7 4-4 14, Jefferson 5-13 0-0 10, Williams 4-12 2-3 10, Bell 3-11 0-0 8, Price 1-3 0-0 2, Miles 2-11 1-4 5, Okur 1-4 0-0 2, Hayward 2-2 2-2 7, Elson 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 2-6 0-2 4, Fesenko 0-1 0-2 0.

NEW URLEANS (100)
Ariza 7:14 3-4 17, West 7-9 9-9 23, Okafor 1-3 2-4 4,
Paul 5-11 1-1 11, Belinelli 3-7 0-0 8, Green 1-7 0-0 2,
Smith 2-5 2-2 6, Thornton 8-10 0-0 19, Mbenga 0-0 0-0
0, Jack 4-8 2-2 10, Andersen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-75 1922 100.

Friday's Late NBA Box

SPURS 113, NUGGETS 112 SAN ANTONIO (113) Jefferson 4-6 2-4 13, Duncan 12-18 4-6 28, Blair 3-4 0-0 6, Parker 9-19 6-8 24, Ginobili 5-15 4-4 16, Hill 1-5 0-0 2, Bonner 3-4 1-2 10, Quinn 1-2 0-0 2, Neal 27 1-1 6, Udoka 0-0 0-0 0, McDyess 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 43-83 18-

Udoka 0-0 0-0 0, McDyess 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 43-83 18-25113.

DENVER (112)
Anthony 10-20 10-14 31, Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Nene 7-14 5-6 19, Lawson 6-10 2-2 15, Affalo 8-12 2-2 20, Harrington 4-9 1-2 12, Smith 3-6 6-7 12, Carter 0-1 0-0 0, Forbes 0-3 1-2.1, Totals 3-98 12.73-5112.

San Antonio 28 29 28 28 - 113
Denver 37 23 24 28 - 113
Denver 37 29-26 (Jefferson 3-4, Bonner 3-4, Ginobili 2-10, Neal 1-5, Parker 0-1, Hill 0-2, Denver 7-14 (Harrington 3-6, Affalo 2-3, Anthony 1-1, Lawson 1-2, Smith 0-1, Forbes 0-1). Fouled Out–Nene. Rebounds—San Antonio 50 (Duncan 16) Upenver 27 (Lawson 7). Total Fouls—San Antonio 29, Denver 21, Eschnicals—San Antonio 29, Denver 20 (Lawson 7). Total Fouls—San Antonio 29, Denver 21, Eschnicals—San Antonio 0-29, Denver 22, Eschnicals—San Antonio 0-29, Denver 23, Eschnicals

Men's College Scores
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 78, Nevada 75
Colorado 89, The Citadel 61
New Mexico 91, Longwood 54
Santa Clara 90, Houston Baptist 67
Utah 86, Boise St. 84
Wyoming 80, Western St., Colo. 37
MIDWEST

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 7:30 n m

Camas County at Lighthouse Christian, Jerome Middle School Carey at Butte County Grace at Glenns Ferry Raft River at Rockland Valley at Shoshone

Sho-Ban Tournament, Fort Hall 10 a.m. Murtaugh vs. St. Stephens, Wyo.

1 p.m. Murtaugh at Sho-Ban HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 2:30 p.m.

Richfield at Dietrich 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Hillcrest 6 p.m.

Camas County at Lighthouse Christian, Jerome Middle School Carey at Butte County Grace at Glenns Ferry

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

Kimberly at American Falls Minico at Pocatello HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

9 a.m. Declo at Malad Tournament 10 a.m.

Buhl, Burley, Canyon Ridge, at, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Twin Falls, Valley, Wendell, Wood River at Bear-Cat Invitational Jerome Oakley-Raft River at Glenns Ferry Tournament

TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

9 a.m. ESPN2 - NCAA Division II champi-

onship game, Delta St. vs. Minn.-Duluth, at Florence, Ala. Noon

ESPN — New Mexico Bowl, BYU vs. UTEP, at Albuquerque, N.M.

Indiana 88, SIU-Edwardsville 54 N. Iowa 66, S. Carolina St. 52 **SOUTH** Charlotte 49, Tennessee 48 Chattanooga 71, Elon 65 Clemson 61, Savannah St. 40 Virginia 63, Oregon 48

EAST Bucknell 89, La Salle 77 Princeton 69, Wagner 57

Women's College Scores
FAR WEST

Gonzaga 93, Idaho 62
Oregon 82, Denver 71

S. Utah 62, Oregon St. 61
Seattle 92, Sacramento St. 82
MIDWEST

Memphi: 69, Saigt Louis 50 Memphis 69, Saint Louis 50
Xavier 61, Mississippi St. 36
SOUTHWEST
UTEP 94, Texas St. 57

UIEP 94, Texas St. 57

SOUTH
Jacksonville 72, Wake Forest 66
Louisiana Tech 78, Tulane 72
Louisiana-Lafayette 63, Savannah St. 58
Missouri St. 67, Coppin St. 61
UNC Wilmington 79, Charleston Southern ston Southern 57 Princeton 64, Drexel 52

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at Hawaii	131/2	10½ NFL Sunday	(73)	Tuls

OPEN TODAY O/U FAVORITE UNDERDOG at St. Louis at Tennessee Kansas City at Indianapolis 5 1½ Jacksonville at Carolina Cleveland Buffalo at Cincinnati 61/2 at Miami at N.Y. Giants Philadelphia at Dallas Washington at Tampa Bay at Baltimore Detroit New Orleans

5 (48%) 2½ (38) 1½ (40) 5½ (40) 2½ (46) 7 (45½) 5½ (43) 1½ (43½) 6 (36) 7 (43½) at Tampa Bay 4½,
at Baltimore 2½
Atlanta 6½
at Pittsburgh 5½
at Oakland 6½
at New England OFF N.Y. Jets OFF (OFF) at Minnesota-x OFF OFF (OFF) Chicago x-at TCF Bank Stadium

Off Key Green Bay QB questionable Minnesota QB questionable

CBS College Sports — NAIA championship game, Carroll vs. Sioux Falls, at Rome, Ga.

3:30 p.m. ESPN - Humanitarian Bowl, Northern Illinois vs. Fresno State, at

ESPN — New Orleans Bowl, Ohio vs.

Troy EXTREME SPORTS 12:30 p.m.

NBC — Winter Dew Tour, Nike 6.0 Open

7:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, South African Open, third round (sameday tape)

GOLF

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

ESPN — Southern Cal at Kansas 11 a.m.

FSN - Miami vs. UCF, at Sunrise, Fla. Noon CBS — Stanford at Butler

ESPN2 - Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, at Dallas 1:30 p.m.

FSN — Florida vs. Kansas St., at Sunrise, Fla. 2 p.m.

CBS — Texas vs. North Carolina, at Greensboro, N.C. ESPN2 - Gonzaga vs. Baylor, at Dallas

3:30 p.m. FSN — Wooden Classic, UCLA vs. BYU, at Anaheim, Calif.

ESPN2 — Alabama vs. Oklahoma State, at Oklahoma City SOCCER 5:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - Premier League, Bolton at Sunderland WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Division I championship match, Penn State vs. California, at Kansas City, Mo.

FOOTBALL

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EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PÅ
x-New England	11	2	0	.846	415	276
N.Y. Jets	9 7	4	0	.692	273	242
Miami	7	6	0	.538	225	244
Buffalo	3	10	0	.231	256	339
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	8	5	0	.615	295	331
Indianapolis	8 7	5 6	0	.538	347	318
Houston	5	8	0	.385	316	355
Tennessee		8	0	.385	291	265
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	290	198
Baltimore	9	4	0	.692	294	229
Cleveland	9 5 2	8	0	.385	235	252
Cincinnati		11	0	.154	262	345
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PÅ
Kansas City	8	5	0	.615	295	268
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	388	260
Oakland	6	.7	0	.462	314	307
Denver	3	10 IATIO	0	.231	269	376
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EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692	374	308
N.Y. Giants	9	4	0	.692	329	250
Washington	5	8	0	.385	238	310
Dallas	4	9	0	.308	321	366
SOUTH	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PÅ

Atlanta New Orleans Tampa Bay Carolina NORTH W I T Pct PA 253 306 230 285 9 4 8 5 5 8 3 10 0 0 0 0 228 189 274 309 Chicago Green Bay .692 .615 .385 .231 St. Louis

Thursday's Game

Buffalo at Miami, 11 a.m. Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. New Orleans at Baltimore, 11 a.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 2:05 p.m. Denver at Oakland, 2:15 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m Green Bay at New England, 6:20 p.m. **Monday's Game**

Bowl Glance
Subject to Change
All Times MST
Saturday, Dec. 18
New Mexico Bowl
At Albuquerque
UTEP (6-6) vs. BYU (6-6), Noon (ESPN)

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VEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
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hiladelphia I.Y. Giants Vashington	9 9 5	4 4 8	0	.692 .692 .385	374 329 238	308 250 310

ldaho
Bogus Basin – Fri 6:10 am hard packed machine
groomed 28-33 base 60 of 66 trails, 27 miles 2400
acres, 6 of 8 lifts, 90% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p;
Sat/Sun: 9a-10p Dec 24: 9a-4:30p.
Brundage – fri 4:41 am Pp 32-48 base 46 of 46
trails 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri:
9:30a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p.
Lookout Pass – Fri 5:40 am packed powder
machine groomed 38-71 base 34 of 34 trails, 540
acres 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri 9a-4p;
Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p. Idaho

acres 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 830a-4p.

Pebble Creek – Fri 7-48 am variable machine groomed 21-39 base 54 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 90% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p; Closed Dec. 25.

Pomerelle – Fri 7:03 am packed powder machine groomed 53-64 base 24 of 24 trails, 500 acres 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

4p. Schweitzer Mountain — Fri 5:17 am packed powder machine groomed 30-60 base 92 of 92 trails 2900 acres, 8 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:30p. Silver Mountain — Fri 7:17 am powder machine groomed 32-56 base 68 of 73 trails 7 of 7 lifts, 94% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:45p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:45p; Dec 31: 9a-8p.

54% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:45p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:45p; Dec 31: 9a-8p.

50dier Mountain – Plan to Open 12/18 Thu-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Thu-Sun.

Sun Valley – Fri 7:30 am packed powder machine groomed 32-49 base 72 of 75 trails 15 of 19 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

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Alta – Fri 5:17 am packed powder machine groomed 73-73 base 114 of 114 trails, 100% open 2200 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 915a-4:30p.

Beaver Mountain – Fri 7:29 am packed powder 55-58 base 48 of 48 trails 100% open, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9-30 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 36-36 base 60 of 65 trails 71% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9-30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 913-4:30p.

Brighton – Fri 5:28 am powder machine groomed 65-65 base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 26 miles, 1050 acres, 6 of 7 lifts, Mon-9a-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p

Humanitarian Bowl At Boise, Idaho Northern Illinois (10-3) vs. Fresno State (8-4), 3:30 New Orleans Bowl

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

Wednesday, Dec. 22 MAACO Bowl At Las Vegas

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

College Playoffs
All Times MST
NCAA Division I FCS
Semifinals
Friday, Dec. 17

Eastern Washington 41, Villanova 31
Saturday, Dec. 18

Saturday, Dec. 18
Georgia Southert (10-4) at Delaware (11-2), 10 a.m.
NCAA Division II
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 18
At Braly Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.
Delta State (11-3) vs. Minnesota-Dulluth (14-0), 9 a.m.
NCAA Division III
Championship Championship Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Saturday, Dec. 18 At Salem Stadium

Salem, Va. Mount Union (14-0) vs. Wisconsin-Whitewater (14-0), 1:30 p.m.

NAIA Championship Saturday, Dec. 18 At Barron Stadium **Rome, Ga.** Sioux Falls (13-0) vs. Carroll, Mont. (13-0), 2:30 p.m.

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NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime

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Los Angeles

Edmonton 6, Columbus 3 Friday's Games Nashville 3, New Jersey 1 Florida 6, Buffalo 2 Chicago 4, Detroit 1 Colorado 6, Ottawa 5

SKI REPORT

Sat: 9a-9p, Sun: 9a-4p.

Carlyors — Fri 65-2 am. powder machine groomed 35-53 base 86 of 182 trails 47% open, 1840 acres, 10 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p, Deer Valley — Fri 5-31 am packed powder 47-47 base 81 of 100 trails 81% open, 20 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:15p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p, park City — Fri 5-12 am packed powder machine groomed 18-28 base 29 of 36 trails 73% open, 300 acres, 5 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p, Park City — Fri 5-12 am packed powder machine groomed 54-54 base 79 of 114 trails 80% open, 12 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9a-9p, Sat/Sun: 9a-9p, Sat/Sun: 9a-9p, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Snowbasin — Fri 7-17 am packed powder machine groomed 56-70 base 90 of 131 trails 35% open, 1500 acres, 3 of 10 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Snowbird — Fri 8-32 am powder machine groomed 56-70 base 80 of 85 trails 96% open, 11 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p, Sat/Sun: 9a-5p.

Solitude — Fri 7-21 am packed powder machine groomed 56-70 base 80 of 85 trails 100% open, 1200 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat-Sun: 9a-4p; Sat

9a-4p.
Sundance — Fri 5:13 am packed powder machine groomed 28-28 base 26 of 42 trails, 62% open 3 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p.
Wolf Creek Utah — Fri 10:37 am packed powder 21-21 base 20 of 20 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p.
Soldier Hollow K. — Fri No Recent Information variable 1-10 base 2 miles.

Soldier Hollow XC — Fri No Recent Information variable 1-12 base 2 miles.

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Grand Targhee — Tic -45 am 1 new powder machine groom erf -6-45 am 1 new powder open, 45 miles, 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Jackson Hole — Fri 6-49 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 58-67 base 110 of 116 trails, 98% open, 2450 acres, 9 of 12 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.
Grand Targhee XC — Fri 6-47 am 1 new powder machine groomed 70-70 base 15 miles; Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Washington at Boston, 7 p.m. Phoenix at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Anaheim at Carolina, 7 p.m. Landeim at Carolina, 7 p.m. Dallas at Columbus, 7 p.m. Dallas at Columbus, 7 p.m. Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Los Angeles at Nashville, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Calgary, 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Dallas at Detroit, 5 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m. Washington at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Montreal at Colorado, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES – Agreed to terms with RHP
Jeremy Accardo on a one-year contract.

DETROIT TIGERS – Agreed to terms with OF Magglio
Ordonez on a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS – Designated INF Lance
Zawadzki for assignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS – Agreed to terms with INF
TSUYOSH INSINIOR on a three-year contract.

AKANDA THLETICS – Claimed RHP Philip Humber
off waivers from Kansas City.

TAMPA BAY RAYS – Agreed to terms with RHP Joel
Peralta on a one-year contract.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS – Agreed to terms with C
Henry Blanco and OF Xavier Nady on one-year contracts. Designated RHP Roque Mercedes for assignment. Asked for release waivers on UT Rusty Ryal.

CHICAGO CUBS – Agreed to terms with RHP Kerry
Wood on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BERWERS – Agreed to terms with OF
Carlos Gomez on a one-year contract.

PITSBURGH PIRATES – Agreed to terms with RHP
Kevin Correia on a two-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES – Traded RHP Brandon Gomes,
RHP Adam Russell, LHP Cesar Ramos and INF Cole
Figuero to Tampa Bay for INF Jason Bartlett and a
player to be named.

MASHINGTON NATIONALS – Agreed to terms with RHP
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RIO GRANDE VALLEY VIPERS — Reacquired F Stanley Asumnu.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Fined N.Y. Giants De Osi Umenyiora \$12,500 for roughing Minnesota QB Tarvaris Jackson and Minnesota CB Asher Allen \$5,000 for unnecessary roughness against Giants RB Ahmad Bradshaw during Monday's game. Fined Denver DT Kevin Vickerson \$7,500 for a horse collar tackle and Denver CB Syd'Ouan Thompson \$5,000 for unnecessary roughness late hit during Sunday's game against Arizona. Fined St. Louis S Oshiomogho Atogwe \$5,000 for grabbing New Orleans RB Reggie Bush by the helmet on a tackle during Sunday's game.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Re-signed QB Todd Bouman. Placed CB Terrence Wheatley on injured reserve.

reserve. NEW YORK JETS – Signed WR Patrick Turner to the practice squad.

practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES – Recalled F Zach Boychuk on
emergency conditions from Charlotte (AHL).
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS – Signed C Ryan Johnson to a one-year contract. NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled F Dale Weise from Connecticut (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES – Recalled G Matt Climie from San

Antonio (AHL). ST. LOUIS BLUES – Assigned F Adam Cracknell to

2020 season. ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF—Named Willie Fulton interim athletic director.
CALIFORNIA — Announced wide receivers coach Kevin
Daff will not return next season.
CLEMSON — Named Eddie Radwinski women's soccer

coach. RUTGERS – Named Christopher Mazzuchetti men's golf coach. VANDERBILT — Named James Franklin football coach.

Mich St. coach Izzo suspended for NCAA violation

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach final budget Friday, saying it spent \$1.86 billion to put Tom Izzo will serve a one-game suspension for a secondary violation of NCAA rules tied to a summer

basketball camp. Michigan State officials said late Friday afternoon that the school employed someone associated with a potential recruit during a basketball camp in June. The person was paid \$475 for five days of working with middle schoolers. Izzo says he regrets what happened and called it an unintentional violation of

the rules. Izzo will sit out the No. 14 Spartans' game

Saturday against Prairie View A&M. "As you can imagine, I'm upset about the situation, but it's an isolated, inadvertent situation," Izzo said. "In no way, shape or form did we think in any way we did anything wrong, but by the broad letter of the law here, it could be interpreted in many different ways, and I have to accept the interpretation of the NCAA.

Michigan State said the person employed at the camp was identified by the NCAA as an individual associated with a prospect, but the school says the person wasn't accompanied by the prospect and didn't have any contact with the prospect while coaching at the camp.

Vancouver Games break even after spending \$1.86B VANCOUVER, British Columbia - The 2010

Winter Olympics broke even.

true team effort, we have achieved it under some

OLYMPICS

The Vancouver organizing committee released its

on the games.

"The true measure of the 2010 Winter Games is not strictly financial, but a positive financial outcome is something we are very proud of in the story of the games' success," John Furlong, chief executive of the

'It is a key result we committed to and, through a

organizing committee, said in a statement.

very challenging circumstances. The original budget was \$1.61 billion, but that grew over the last three years because of the recession and other issues. While organizers said 91 percent of revenues came from corporate sources, taxpayers also helped ensure the games didn't go into the red.

Both the provincial and federal governments bailed out the organizing committee in the months before the Games, offering millions in additional funding. The International Olympic Committee also stepped in with an extraordinary cash commitment. Vancouver organizers had developed their initial budget in the belief there would be more international sponsors. The financial report was released hours after a

Olympics have so far generated as much as \$2.5 bil-British for Columbia. The lion PricewaterhouseCoopers study said the first three months of 2010 alone put more than \$851 million into the provincial economy. The report is part of a series commissioned by the

government report that showed the 2010 Winter

federal and provincial governments to track costs and benefits associated with hosting the games.

Arizona 4 **X**-clinched playoff spot Thursday's Game
San Diego 34, San Francisco 7
Sunday's Games
Kansas City at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Washington at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Houston at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
Arizona at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Tamoa Bay, 11 a.m. Detroit at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. Cleveland at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Eastern Washington reaches FCS title game CHENEY, Wash. - Bo Levi Mitchell threw four touch-

down passes as Eastern Washington beat error-prone Villanova 41-31 on Friday night in the semifinals of the FCS football playoffs. The Eagles (12-2) advance to their first national championship game, where they will play the winner of

today's contest between Georgia Southern (10-4) and Delaware (11-2) on Jan. 7 in Frisco, Texas. Villanova (9-5), the defending national champions, lost four fumbles, each leading to EWU scores.

Eastern Washington improved to 8-0 on its unique red artificial turf, which was installed prior to the sea-Mitchell, who transferred to Eastern this season after losing the starting job at SMU, completed 27 of

Brandon Kaufman caught eight passes for 135 yards. The Eagles were without leading rusher Taiwan Jones, who gained 1,742 yards before suffering a broken foot against North Dakota State last weekend.

Freshman Mario Brown ran for 104 yards.

MAGIC VALLEY Bruin basketball to host two camps

The Christmas camp runs from 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 29-30, and is open to boys and girls in grades 6-8. The Little Dribblers camp is open to kids

for the Little Dribblers camp. Each participant will receive a camp shirt and a custom Bruin basketball. Camp forms are available at all elementary schools in the Twin Falls district, Donnelley Sports or the Twin Falls High School office.

Burley hoops schedule change

Burley High's basketball teams will host Century

times will be as follows: girls freshmen and JV, 11 a.m.; boys freshmen and JV, 12:30 p.m.; girls varsity, 2 p.m.; boys varsity, 3:30 p.m.

- Staff and wire reports

N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Chad Gaudin on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

NBA Development League

RIO GRANDE VALLEY VIPERS — Reacquired F Stanley

Peoria (AHL).

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Recalled G James Reimer and D Keith Aulie from Toronto (AHL).

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Signed D John Erskine to a two-year contract exten

two-year contract extension.

ALCROSSE

National Lacrosse League

CALGARY ROUGHNECKS – Signed G Curtis Palidwor.
COLORADO MAMMOTH – Released F Craig Conn, D
Ryan McFadyen and D John Rae.
SOCCER

Wajor League Soccer

PORTLAND TIMBERS – Traded d Steve Cronin to D.C.
United for Groy Perkins.
RED BULL NEW YORK – Traded the rights to D Hunter
Freeman and a 2012 third-round SuperDraft pick to
Houston for allocation money.

Freeman and a ZUZ Intrid-Tounous SuperUrart pick to Houston for allocation momey. SEATILE SOUNDERS – Signed G Kasey Keller to a contract extension through the 2011 season. COLLEGE NCAA – Suspended Michigan State men's basketball coach Tom Izzo one game for a secondary violation of NCAA rules tied to a summer basketball camp. AKRON – Signed men's soccer head coach Caleb Porter to a six-year contract extension through the 2020 season.

Villanova was held to 230 yards of offense and committed six turnovers.

The Twin Falls Christmas and Little Dribbler basketball camps are upcoming.

in grades K-5 and runs from 8 to 10 a.m. Jan. 15 and 22 and 6 to 7 p.m. The Little Dribblers will also perform at halftime of the Twin Falls High School varsity girls basketball home game against Wood River on The cost is \$25 for the Christmas camp and \$30

Information: Matt Harr at 737-5208, ext. 3050.

in a boys and girls doubleheader on Tuesday. Game

38 passes for 292 yards and was not intercepted.

Two familiar foes meet for NAIA football title

this looks familiar.

and No. 2 Carroll College game." have combined to win the last eight NAIA football Dakota, has captured the last championships, and one of them will be lifting the trophy again Saturday when they meet in the title game.

Not surprisingly, there's 2006. plenty of reverence on both sides.

Falls receiver Jon Ryan, recalling the teams meeting for the title in 2007 and '08. "They've got a lot of class."

coach, Jed Stugart, said the man history of the rivalry is what makes it special.

for their program," he said. "Our kids have always said

ROME, Ga. (AP) - My, that and they believe that and that's what's going to Top-ranked Sioux Falls make for a great football

> Sioux Falls, from South two championships and comes in with a 42-game winning streak. The Cougars (13-0) also won the title in

Carroll College (13-0), located in Helena, Mont., "They're a team (very) won four straight titles from similar to us," said Sioux 2002-05. The Fighting Saints, who have Minico grad Dane Broadhead as their backup quarterback and Jerome alumnus Ross that winning attitude, it car-Sioux Falls' first-year Hillier as a redshirting freshdefensive back, returned to the top in 2007 with a 17-9 victory over "We've got a lot of respect Sioux Falls. The Cougars haven't lost since.

While Sioux Falls has a II next season. The Cougars

CARROLL WATCH PARTIES

Buffalo Wild Wings and Anchor Bistro will be hosting NAIA Championship Game watch parties today beginning at around 2 p.m. The game between Carroll and Sioux Falls begins at approximately 2:30.

new coach, Carroll coach can depart with the longest Mike Van Diest said he doesn't notice much of a differ-

"You see a lot of the same things offensively and defensively, some of their ing against a program like sets," Van Diest said. "But it's the players, it's the same players. ... When you have ries over from year to year."

This year's game has been dubbed "Rematch on the Rivers: The Final Chapter," because Sioux Falls is leaving NAIA to join NCAA Division

winning streak in NAIA history; they are currently tied as Texas A&M-Kingsville).

"We just enjoyed compet-"It's a great honor." Stugart has talked to plen-

ty of people about what it title game for the first time.

"I make a point of empha-

have been through the success before at Sioux Falls. I am excited because this is my first national championship."

Linebacker Dom Studzinski leads a Sioux Falls defense that has allowed a nation-leading 200.4 yards per game and just 13 touchdowns. The with Texas A&I (now known Cougars have posted three shutouts and held nine teams under 10 points.

Studzinski is looking for-Sioux Falls," Van Diest said. ward to matching up with Carroll's bruising ground game, led by senior John Camino (1,276 yards, 16 will be like to coach in the touchdowns) and sophomore Chance Demarais (779 yards, nine TDs). Throw in sis to not change much senior quarterback Gary throughout the season and be Wagner's 450 yards and on film, you watch our guys, consistent," he said. "I have three scores, and the there's a reason they're relied heavily on our coaching Fighting Saints are running here."

staff and our players who for an average of 237 yards per game.

"As a linebacker, you want to hit somebody," Studzinski said. "There's nothing better than having two running backs back there that want to come hit you, too. As a senior, I can't see anything else better than going out this way."

The teams have traveled thousands of miles to play for the title in northwest Georgia. They look forward to showing off the quality of NAIA football for fans in the Deep South.

"These guys can flat play football," Van Diest said. "When you watch how they play on Saturday, you watch the Cougars, how they play

College football's massive bowl-nanza is about to start

By Ralph D. Russo **Associated Press writer**

Congratulations! Your coach got fired. Here's a bowl bid.

That would be you, Pittsburgh Panthers and Miami Hurricanes. Then there are those play-

ing in the postseason whose coaches nearly got fired.

Looking at you, Georgia Bulldogs and Illinois Fighting Illini.

The loser of the first bowl game of the season is guaranteed to finish below .500. The New Mexico Bowl, matching UTEP (6-6) and BYU (6-6), starts a 23-day bowl-nanza, featuring 35 games and 14 teams that are simply trying to avoid losing seasons.

While there's no such thing as too much college football, even BCS Executive says you are, and Tennessee's Director Bill Hancock, one of the leading advocates for the bowl system, said the current postseason system is nearing capacity.

games is too many," Hancock in the SEC (Vanderbilt, said. "I don't know what the Mississippi and Kentucky). threshold is, but surely we're close to it. On the other were runners-up to the Vols, hand, is it appropriate for us saved from the ignominious Florida International to deny any group of athletes title by beating South the memorable, multiday Carolina the week after the MAC over Sun Belters. vs. Tennessee experience that a bowl trip

brings?" Among the teams that earned a memorable experience with a 6-6 record, four - Army, Middle Tennessee, Georgia and Tennessee have no victories against bowlpicks: major college teams with winning records. Troy State (7-5) and Fresno State (8-4) also have not beaten a winning team.

it's hard to complain about 35-14. the Cadets squeaking into a bowl for the first time since 1996. It wasn't long ago that the Black Knights were losing to teams such as Duke and Tulane.

playing in the Sun Belt State's blue turf. ... NIU 28-Conference - where only 24. Troy had a winning overall record and most of the members pay the bills by being professional homecoming opponents — doesn't offer many opportunities TROY 35-21. to knock off over-.500 teams. The Blue Raiders at least did well against their peers, going 5-3 in conference.

Then there's Georgia and Tennessee from the big bad Southeastern Conference. Strong, but ... SOUTHERN The Bulldogs went 3-5 in the MISS 37-28. SEC, but can claim victories against three other bowl teams — Georgia Tech (6-6), Kentucky (6-6) and the Volunteers.

That leaves the Volunteers as this year's winners of the won't come to Las Vegas Backing Into the Bowl sulking. ... BOISE STATE Award. Coach Derek 42-21. Dooley's first Tennessee team was clearly in a rebuilding year. And remember the Vols had LSU beat if not for Dooley being bewitched by Les Miles

voodoo.



record includes three victories against nonconference patsies (Tennessee-Martin, Alabama-Birmingham and Memphis) and three more 119th-ranked pass defense in "Some number of bowl against the three worst teams nation. ... HAWAII 55-35.

> The Wildcats, by the way, Gamecocks knocked off Player to watch: Toledo WR Alabama.

With all that said, don't be 17. surprised to see Tennessee knock off North Carolina at the Music City Bowl.

The pre-New Year's Day

TODAY NEW MEXICO BOWL

UTEP (plus 11½) vs. BYU Cougars won five of final 28-21. Army hasn't even beaten a seven to get bowl eligible for .500 team this season. But sixth straight season.... BYU

HUMANITARIAN BOWL

Northern Illinois (minus 1) vs. Fresno State

Huskies were upset in MAC title game; Bulldogs As for Middle Tennessee, tend to roll over on Boise

NEW ORLEANS BOWL

Ohio (plus $2^{1/2}$) vs. Troy The first of three MAC-Sun Belt showdowns. ...

TUESDAY BEEF'O'BRADY'S BOWL

Louisville (minus 3) vs. Southern Mississippi

Nice first season for Cardinals coach Charlie

WEDNESDAY **MAACO BOWL**

No. 20 Utah (plus 171/2) vs. No. 10 Boise State

The all-business Broncos

THURSDAY POINSETTIA BOWL San Diego State (minus 6)

vs. Navy

Aztecs are home, have time to prepare for triple-But as Bill Parcells used to option, but it's never easy vs. say, you are what your record Middies. ... SDSU 30-28.

FRIDAY HAWAII BOWL

No. 24 Hawaii (minus league.... SMU 35-17. 101/2) vs. Tulsa

Golden Hurricane own

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA BOWL

Toledo (minus 11/2) vs.

Rockets score one for Eric Page. ... TOLEDO 31-

DEC. 27 INDEPENDENCE BOWL

Georgia Tech (plus 3) vs. Air Force

Triple-option everywhere. Teams combine for game. ... GEORGIA TECH

DEC. 28 CHAMPS SPORTS BOWL

North Carolina State (plus 2¹/₂) vs. No. 22 West Virginia Underrated QB matchup: Wolfpack's Russell Wilson vs. Mountaineers' Geno

Smith. ... WVU 27-21.

INSIGHT BOWL No. 14 Missouri (minus

11/2) vs. Iowa Hawkeyes seem like team in Miami turmoil.... MISSOURI 24-14.

DEC. 29 MILITARY BOWL

East Carolina (plus 7) vs. Maryland

Terps and WR Torrey Smith should feast on UCF nation's worst defense. ... MARYLAND 42-28.

TEXAS BOWL Baylor (minus 11/2) vs.

Illinois Two teams that fizzled

late. Bears had only one win (minus 3) vs. No. 23 Florida against winning team. ... ILLINOIS 41-27.

ALAMO BOWL

Arizona (plus 51/2) vs. No. 16 Oklahoma State Last team with the ball

... OKLAHOMA wins? STATE 42-38.

DEC. 30 BEST BET ARMED FORCES BOWL

SMU (minus 8) vs. Army Cadets pass defense has cials: 4-5.

been solid, 24th in nation, but SMU is out of their

PINSTRIPE BOWL

Syracuse (pick) vs. Kansas State

Long-range forecast: High of 40 degrees, low of 28. ... SYRACUSE 24-21.

MUSIC CITY BOWL

North Carolina (minus 2)

Vols psyched just to be playing; Tar Heels' season has been a mess. ... TEN-**NESSEE 24-21.**

HOLIDAY BOWL

No. 17 Nebraska (minus 14) vs. Washington

Remember when they played in regular season 645 yards on ground per and Huskers ran wild? Same deal. ... NEBRASKA 42-21.

DEC. 31 MEINEKE BOWL

Clemson (minus 5) vs.

South Florida Talented but enigmatic Tigers trying to avoid losing season. ... CLEMSON 24-10.

UPSET SPECIAL

SUN BOWL Notre Dame (plus 4) vs.

It's a long way from the glory days of the rivalry, but still a neat matchup. ... NOTRE DAME 24-17.

LIBERTY BOWL

Georgia (minus 6½) vs.

Knights won 10 games, one against a winning team (7-6 SMU).... GEORGIA 27-

CHICK-FIL-A BOWL No. 19 South Carolina

State Jimbo Fisher can put a

topper on first season by beating former 'Noles nemesis Steve Spurrier. ... FSU 28-24.

RUSSO'S LINE Championship week: 9-2

(straight); 6-5 (vs. points). Season: 193-59 (straight); 127-116-4 (vs. points).

Best bets: 6-4. Upset spe-





New Mexico Bowl New Orleans Bowl

BYU (6-6) vs. UTEP (6-6), Watch: Noon (ESPN) Line: BYU by 11½.

New Mexico Bowl Series Record: BYU leads

Last meeting: BYU 31-14 in El Paso, Texas, on Nov. 14, 1998.

What's at Stake: A win-meeting. ning season. That's what happens when 6-6 teams are matched in a bowl game, but don't be too quick to shrug off the New Mexico Bowl. There have been recent thrillers -Colorado State rallied to 2008 and Wyoming beat Fresno State 35-28 in double overtime last year.

Trevor Vittatoe versus BYU's defense. Vittatoe, a four-year starter, ranks the option, have averaged among the nation's most productive QBs with 12,194 career yards passing, 12,089 total yards and 94 TDs. After BYU's 1-4 start, coach Bronco Mendenhall took over as defensive

season around. Players to Watch - BYU: S Andrew Rich led the school history with 21 rush-UTEP's leading rusher in punt returns. six games this season, but the Miners have a balanced

Ohio (8-4) vs. Troy (7-5), Watch: 7 p.m. (ESPN) Line: Troy by 2½.

attack with RBs Joe Banyard and Leilyon Myers helping

New Orleans Bowl

to carry the load.

Series Record: First

What's at Stake: Ohio is in its fifth bowl and is still looking for its first bowl victory after falling to Marshall in the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl last season. Troy seeks its second New Orleans Bowl vicbeat Fresno State 40-35 in tory in three appearances, and second victory overall in six bowl games.

Key Matchup: Ohio's Key Matchup: UTEP QB running game vs. Troy's injury-plagued defense. The Bobcats, who mix in nearly 170 yards rushing and have 25 touchdowns on the ground this season. Troy's defense has allowed 372 points this season, sec-

ond most in school history. Players to Watch — Ohio: coordinator and turned the QB Boo Jackson has accounted for 22 TDs this season, running for seven and throwing for 15. Cougars with 106 tackles Receiver Terrence McCrae this season. He's had four has caught nine of Jackson's games with at least 10 TD tosses. Troy: QB Corev stops, twice logging 14. A Robinson passed for 3,339 first-team All-Mountain yards and 24 TDs this sea-West performer, Rich had son. WR Jerrel Jernigan two interceptions in a 40-7 accounted for 1.080 vards win over New Mexico on and seven TDs from scrim-Nov. 20. UTEP: RB Donald mage, including 774 yards Buckram ranks sixth in and five TDs receiving. Jernigan also had 600 yards ing TDs and nine 100-yard and a TD on kick returns rushing games. He's been and 301 yards and a score on

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as linebackers coach next season following Huskies' third straight bowl

appearance. His players appreciate what the 37-year-old has tried to do during the past two weeks to bring in a little bit of normalcy during this

"The transition has been a son. lot better than a lot of us expected," NIU quarterback Chandler Harnish said.

rough stretch.

Northern Illinois (10-3) probably should be playing in a different bowl as the MAC champion. All they needed was to stop a fourthand-20 against Miami (Ohio) in the conference title game with less than 2 minutes left and the Huskies could have claimed their first league crown since 1983.

Instead, Miami QB Austin Boucher found Chris Givens for 31 yards and two plays later hit Adrian Robinson on a 33-yard touchdown strike to give the RedHawks a 26-21 victory and end the Huskies' nine-game win streak. It was a gut-wrenching

dagger, only amplified by just a couple of days later. "Focus is the best way to

can't control, focus on the things we can control and ball, that's all that matters."

attitude," that's our

Matukewicz said. The focus for the Huskies the past two weeks has been figuring out what happened to its offense in the MAC title game, a unit that was averaging 46 points during a ninegame streak that was stymied by the RedHawks in the biggest game of the sea-

Running back Chad Spann saw his streak of a touchdown in 11 straight games snapped against Miami when he was held to 54 yards rushing, his second-lowest total of the season. Illinois was the only other team to stop the 5-foot-9, 200pound back, holding him to 15 yards rushing back in September.

Still, Spann finished with 20 rushing touchdowns this season, tied for second in the country behind Oregon's LaMichael James, and was the MAC offensive player of the year. He has 39 rushing TDs the last two seasons.

"They're a very good rushing offense. They've put up some great numbers and they've got some phenomecoach Jerry Kill's departure nal athletes," Fresno State defensive end Chris Carter said. "We have small running go through change and you backs ourselves, so I'm not can't focus on things you going to judge anybody on their size. If they can run the

Times-News' college bowl predictions

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Stouder, Prince lead Wendell boys over Buhl

Nolan Stouder scored 21 team hammered Buhl 65-49 in Buhl on Saturday, in nonconference action.

different players score as Ban at 1 p.m. they outscored Buhl (3-2) in including 16-10 in the second and 19-10 in the fourth. They hit 22 of 31 foul shots. to just 3-for-11 from the Indians.

Scott Harris scored 11 for while Buhl. Montgomery added 10.

Buhl visits Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

Wendell 65, Buhl 49
Wendell 17 1613 19 - 65
Buhl 15 101 4 10 - 49
WENDELL (65)
Nolan Stouder 21, Cody Prince 17, Jared Lund 9, Carlos Sarabia 2, Tanner Swarner 5, Tanner Thompson 3, Michael Wright 3, Cody Wilhelm 2, Ryan Lewis 2, Tyler Pearson 1. Totals 20 22-31 65.
Buhl (49)
Todd Loveless 5, Markus Lively 5, Scott Harris 11, Matt Hamilton 2, Camden Gillins 8, Hunter Littlefair 4, Kellen Gillins 4, Mark Montgomery 10. Totals 21 3-11 49.

49.
3-point goals: Wendell 1 (Lund); Buhl 4 (C. Gillins, Harris, Loveless). Total fouls: Wendell 15, Buhl 24.
Fouled out: Wendell, Swarner. Technical fouls: none.

RIMROCK 58, CAMAS COUNTY 42

Rimrock finished strong in each half to take a 58-42 win over Camas County in Fairfield on Friday.

Carlos Robles led the Mushers (2-6) with 12 points, while Andy Simon Falls on Jan. 4. added 10. But Camas County couldn't overcome scoring deficits of 21-11 in the second Kimberly quarter and 10-2 in the fourth.

Mushers The Lighthouse Christian today.

Rimrock 58, Camas County 42
Rimrock 13 21 14 10 - 58
Camas County 11 11 18 2 - 42
RIMROCK (58)
Gomer 13, Meyers 11, Cantrell 9, F. García 8, Pierce 6,
Smith 5, R. García 4, Black 2. Totals 26 5-7 58.
CAMAS COUNTY (42)
Carlos Robles 12, Andy Simon 10, Jordan Robles 7,
Jordan Hughart 6, George Simon 3, Austin Walker 2,
Cale Homer 2. Totals 14 7-14 42.
3-point goals: Rimrock 1 (Smith); Camas County 7
(Hughart 2, A. Simon, C. Robles 2, J. Robles). Total
fouls: Rimrock 14, Camas County 11. Fouled out: none.
Technical fouls: none.

MURTAUGH 52, PYRAMID LAKE (NEV.) 38

Humberto Pacheco scored 19 to lead Murtaugh to a 52-38 win over Pyramid Lake, Nev., Friday in the opener of

Sho-Ban Holiday

Tournament in Fort Hall. Jose Gonzalez scored 14 and Cody Prince added 17 as and Austin Stanger added 11 the Wendell boys basketball for the Red Devils (6-2), who will play two games today. They play St. Stephens, Wyo., at 10 a.m. and turn The Trojans (3-0) had 10 right around to play Sho-

"That's one of the things three of the four quarters, we take pride in, even though we're not deep we try to play with a high level of intensity at all times and try to outwork other teams," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. "It'll be good to test Mark it (today)."

Murtaugh 52,

15 17-23 52.
3-point goals: Pyramid Lake 3 (J. Olivas. Bonilise,
Brown); Murtaugh 3 (Pacheco 2, Gonzalez). Total fouls:
Pyramid Lake 18, Murtuagh 9. Fouled out: none.
Technical fouls: none.

KIMBERLY 61, GOODING 28

Jade Wadsworth led a balanced scoring attack with 11 points as Kimberly routed Gooding 61-28 on Friday.

Jacob Howell added nine points for the Bulldogs (5-0), who had 12 players hit the scoring column.

Kimberly 61, Gooding 28 Gooding 110 17 0 - 28 Kimberly 19 16 21 5 - 61 GOODING (28) Jon Jensen 8, Jacob Becker 5, Jared Parke 6, Tanner

Jon Jensen 8, Jacob Becker 5, Jared Parke 6, Tanner Bauman 9, Tottal 8 11:52 8. Gage Huft 6, Cody Casperson 2, Seth Champlin 4, Dalton Harmon 1, Derek Maloney 7, Brian Crane 8, Brock Hulsey 4, Tevan Brady 1, Molyneux 4, Funk 4, Wadsworth 11, Howell 9, Total 52 11:725 61. 3-point goals: Gooding 1 (Becker); Kimberly 2 (Hulsey, Howell), Total fouls: Gooding 19, Kimberly 17, Fouled out: Gooding, Bauman. Technical fouls: none.

CAREY 50, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 15

Carey unloaded on the Community School, winning 50-15 on Friday.

Every Panther player scored and Shane Bingham and Blair Peck both netted 9 points in the victory.

Carey (7-1) travels to Butte County today.

Carey 50, Community School 15

COMMUNITY SCHOOL (15)
Reed Roudabush 2, Nick Karkow 3, Jake Flaherty 2, Doug Dufur 2, Henry Rickelli 10, Totals 8 3-6 15
CAREY (50)

Duug Dufur 2, Henry Rickheill 10. Totals 8 3-6 15 CARY (50)
Brandon Dilworth 8, ShaneBingham 9, Caleb Cenarrusa 2, Blair Peck 9, Jack Cenrrausa 6, Chance Chavez 2, Jacy Baird 2, Dillon .Cennarrusa 8, Baley Barg 2, Joey Laidlaw 2, Totals 23 2-4 50.
3-point goals: Carey 2 (Peck, Bingham Total fouls: Community school 4, Carey 4. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

CASTLEFORD 44, RICHFIELD 21

Tyler Hansen led the way for Castleford with 15 as the Wolves rolled to a 44-21 victory over Richfield.

The Wolves jumped out early and never let Richfield make up ground.

Leading the Tigers was Tyler Cenarrusa in the loss, scoring 12.

Richfield (2-4) hosts Magic Valley Christian on Jan. 6.

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Kline 5, Kinyon 2, Allred 4, Warner 2, K. Weekes 3, Howard 5, T. Hansen 15, C.Hansen 3, D.Weekes 5. Totals 16 11-18 44.

RICHFIELD (21)
Turnage 4, RobLes 4, Jones 1, Cenarrusa 12. Totals 9 3o 21. 3-point goals: Castleford 1 (Kline). Total fouls: Castleford 12, Richfield 16. Fouled out: Richfield, Turnage. Technical fouls: none.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 44, DIETRICH 43

Lighthouse Christian was down by five with 20 seconds left but Danny Hamilton hit huge shots to help the Lions pull off a mir-Kimberly hosts American acle victory over Dietrich, 44-43.

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DIETRICH (43)

Astle 4, Porter 2, Norman 2, Heimerdinger 7, Howard 24, Aguilar 4, Totals 15 13-24 43.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (44)

Bosma 4, Berndt 6, Heath 6, Wall 2, Goettle 7, Helman 7, Hamilton 12, Totals 18 8-13 44, 3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 2 (Bosma, Hamilton). Total Touls: Dietrich 14, Lighthouse Christian 20, Fouled out: Dietrich, Norman Technical Fouls: Dietrich, Norman, bench.

JEROME 56, WOOD RIVER 28

Jerome routed Wood River 56-28 on Friday.

The Tigers' high-octane

offense was led by Spencer Valley on Tuesday. Geist's 14-point performance

Stone Sutton netted 18 in Shoshone Wendell the loss for Wood River

Jerome (5-2) travels to Bishop Kelly on Dec. 29.

Jerome 56, Wood River 28 Jerome 15 13 10 18 - 56 Wood River 5 8 10 5 - 28 JEROME(56)

Spencer Parker 4, Austin Leavitt 9, Spencer Geist 14, Brady Craig 3, Shaquille Kennedy 6, Jordy Garrard 7. Jake Hollifield 6, Adam Gramkow 4, Riley Parrish 3. Totals 24 2-4 56.

WOOD RIVER (28)
Padilla 7, Jensen 2, Sutton 18, Dowdle 1. Totals 7 12-19 28. 3-point goals: Jerome 6 (Geist 4, Leavitt, Craig). Total fouls: Jerome 22, Wood River 12. Fouled out: none. Technical Fouls: none.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

points quick and rolled to a deal with late offense. impressive 74-42 victory over Jackpot on Friday.

spot on all night with Sabrina Wybenga leading the Hornets with 16 and Kori Poulton notched 15 in the victory.

Oakley (5-5) hosts Hagerman on Jan. 4.

Oakley 74, Jackpot 42
Oakley 19 20 7 28 - 74
Jackpot 8 9 14 11 - 42
OAKLEY (74)
Hanna Pickett 2, Addie Bedke 2, Jacee Bedke 7, Elisha
Alves 12, Jordan Lierman 6, Sabrina Wybenga 16, Kori
Poulton 15, Victoria Hale 6, Totals 29 16-32 72
Avila 7, Critez 14, Aguilar 2, Grenoter 3, Peak 6

Avila 7, Cortez 14, Aguilar 2, Carpenter 3, Peak 6, Cortez 6, Morales 2, Martinez 2, Totals 15 8-20 42 3-point goals: Jackpot 2 (Cortez 2), Total fouls: Oakley 15, Jackpot 17 Fouled out: Jackpot Cortez, Peak, Carpenter. Technical Fouls: none.

SHOSHONE 53, WENDELL 37

the free-throw line and with impressive 24 for the Blue the 3-ball to rout Wendell 53-37.

19 in the win,

Heather Sturgeon led the Trojans with 19 in the loss

Shoshone 53, Wendell 37 one 16 14 9 14 - 53 8 12 6 11 - 37 SHOSHONE (53)

Mariah Schoolcraft 4, Kelcie Hutchins 5, Quana Welborne 4, Jessica Chitwood 7, Kylee Stein 9, Jennica Kerner 19, Michelle Aoi 4, Caitlynn Gay 1. Totals 17 15-26 53.

WENDELL (37)
Hannah Lancaster 11, Megan Sousa 2, Jasmyn Bowers
3, Carli Andrus 2, Heather Sturgeon 19. Totals 15 6-14

RAFT RIVER 42, VALLEY 38

Raft River survived an up and-down battle with Valley, winning 42-38.

Valley out-rebounded Raft River 26-18 but the Oakley poured on the Trojans were able to seal the

Wynter Holtman led the Trojans with 16 and team-The Hornets offense was mate Hailey Greenwood notched 14 in the win. Marlee Mussmann led the

> Vikings with 10 in the loss. Raft River (6-4) travels to Hagerman on Tuesday.

Raft River 42, Valley 38
Valley 9146 9 - 38
Paft River 98 10 15 - 42
VALLEY (38)
Gabby Beck 4, Valene Lickley 4, Kaylee Kent 3, Marlee
Mussmann 10, Lizzy Henry 4, Conny Chaires 9, Kami
Elorrieta 4, Totals 17 17 - 5 38
RAFT RIVER (42)
Kassie Ottley 6, Echo Hansen 6, Hailey Greenwood 14,
Wynter Holtman 16, Totals 15 10 - 16 42.
3-point goals: Valley 1 (Kent), Raft River 1 (Hansen).
Total fouls: Valley 11, Raft River 11, Fouled out:
none.Technical Fouls: none.

DECLO 68, FILER 40

Declo's lights-out shooting was the key as the Shoshone capitalized at Hornets rolled to a 68-40 victory over Filer.

The Hornets had four players in double digits with The Indians went 15-26 at Sydney Webb leading the 3) hosts Camas County the free throw line and way with 17, Sierra Zollinger notched four three pointers with 16, Melissa Carson with with Jennica Kerner netting 13 and Brinlee Breshears with 11. Jessica Tews notched 12

for the Wildcats and team-Wendell (0-8) travels to mate Sierra Koyle netted 10

in the loss.

Filer (3-7) hosts Buhl on

Declo 68, Filer 40

Declo 18 14 18 18 - 68

Filer 8 9 9 14 - 40

DECLO (68)

Brinlee Breshears II, Melissa Carson 13, Sierra
Zollinger 16, Sydney Webb 17, Tenesia Schroder
2, Jenifer Stuart 2, Daliss Pickup 3, Jezzura Durfee 4.
Totals 31 12-26 68.

FILER (40) Jessica Tews 12, Candra Coelho 2, Jessica Hughes 4, Sierra Koyle 10, Taylor Oyler 8, Mackenzi Jasper 1, Audrey Croy 3. Totals 15 7-17 40. 3-point goals: Filer 3(Tews) Total fouls: Declo 13, Filer 17. Fouled out: none. Technical Fouls: none.

CAMAS COUNTY 48, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 15

Katelyn Peterson and Stephanie Moore both had double-doubles to lead Camas County to a 48-15 win over Twin Falls Christian in Fairfield on Friday.

Peterson scored 22 and pulled down 15 rebounds, while Moore contributed 12 points and 20 boards.

Annie Brown led the Warriors with six points.

Camas County (3-3) visits Lighthouse Christian tonight.

Camas County 48, Twin Falls Christian 15 Is Christian 22 9 2 - 15 ounty 11 13 12 12 - 48

Lamas County 17-64 (15)

Megan Fenderson 4, Rachael Glaze 2, Annie Brown 6, Amanda Miller 3. Totals 7 0-0 15.

CAMAS COUNTY (48)

Sierra Sabin 2, Carli Strom 9, Stehpanie Moore 12, Brittani Hulme 2, Taylor Gorringe 1, Katelyn Peterson 22. Totals 18 12-16 48.

3-point goals: TFCA 1 (Miller). Total fouls: TFCA 14, Camas County 6. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.





Continued from Sports 1 line, attempting 16 shots, but the Bruins kept the door open for the Riverhawks by making only six and at one point miss-

ing seven in a row. But Jayson Welker made one of two to seal the win for the Bruins with 2.5 seconds

remaining. "We've definitely got to work on that," said Harr, who

scored a game-high 24 points. Harr had an individual battle on his hands during the game, going point-for-point with Canyon Ridge's Grant Iones, who scored 17 before fouling out midway through

the fourth quarter. The two guarded one another at points during the game and when it was he goes up for a lay-in during their crunch-time there was no doubt whose hands the ball

was going to be in. head-to-head with Grant (Jones). He's a great player and I really had to elevate my game down," Eric Harr said.

tonight," Harr said. behind its energized student on its feet the entire game. section, jumping out to an

throw by Ridgeway. before the game that they may entire time and really got into



early 9-3 lead, started by a the world," said Ridgeway, left-handed layup and free- who scored 17 points. "I "Coach (Matt Harr) told us else. They were awesome the open the game with a run. It's it. I think we definitely opened

some eyes tonight and showed them what we're about."

These aren't your 2009-10 Canyon Ridge Riverhawks no way were they going to get blown out by 51 points on Friday like they did last year.

"I saw the scores last year. I heard about the games and Twin Falls running up the score. We just really wanted revenge tonight," said Jones. "I thought we had a chance to

The Riverhawks drop to 2-5, (0-1 Great Basin Conference), while Twin Falls improves to 5-1 (1-0 GBC) heading into the

holiday break. These two teams play once more in the regular season, over at Baun Gymnasium and it promises to be just as electric as Friday night.

"This is exactly what you want in a game like this," Eric of energy. This is what rivalries are all about."

Twin Falls 57, Canyon Ridge 53, OT twin Falls 12 20 9 8 8 5 57 Carryon Ridge 17 10 7 15 4 - 53 TWIN FALLS (57) Ricky Akridge 6, Jayson Welker 6, Tyler Wolters 13, Colton Stott 2, Eric Harr 24, Robert Sanchez 6, Totals 16 22-40 57.

22-40 57.

CANYON RIDGE (53)

Alex Ridgeway 17, Garren Moreno 5, Kevin Costa 2,
Austin Thomas 4, Neil Kaupila 2, Grant Jones 17, Tyler
Myers 6. Totals 22 6-8 53.

3-point goals: Twin Falls 3 (Harr, Sanchez, Wolters),
Canyon Ridge 2 (Moreno, Ridgeway). Total fouls: Twin
Falls 12, Canyon Ridge 25. Fouled out: Jones, Thomas,
Sweesy.

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Spartans Continued from Sports 1

percent shooting. The 30point mercy rule running clock was in effect the duration of the fourth.

team-high eight points from Aaron Tolman. Burley will host Century at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Minico hosts Highland in a noncon-

ference game on Wednesday.

Minico 58, Burley 22 6466-22 2181811-58 BURLEY (22) Alex Larson 7, Cody Hosteen 1, Taylor Carson 2, Parker Arritt 2, Alex Greener 2, Aaron Tolman 8. Totals 8 6-9 22.

Edgar Espinoza 8, Bronson Miller 5, Kody Miller 3, Kade Miller 20, Casey Christiansen 15, Jake Nava 3, Craig Sanderson 1, Dalton Mickelsen 3. Totals 21 9-12 3-pointers: Minico 7 (B. Miller, Ko. Miller, Ka. Miller 2, Mickelsen). Total fouls: Burley 12, Minico 10.



DREW NASH/Times-News **Canyon Ridge senior Grant Jones** comes from behind to try and stuff Twin Falls senior Tyler Wolters as

"That was a lot of fun going pumped and the energy is Harr said. "It was a great with them, but we just needed atmosphere out there and a lot

to keep our cool and settle

The Riverhawks opened the white t-shirts and full of game running on adrenaline chants and taunts, remained "Our fans are the greatest in

game Friday night at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

The student section, clad in

wouldn't take them for anyone

Baseball success



Courtesy photo

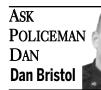
Twin Falls County Youth Baseball and the Twin Falls County Youth Baseball Trust were recently given a Citation of Merit Award for Organizations by the Twin Falls City Council for their partnership with the city on the Oregon Trail Youth Complex and Cowboy Field projects. The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding organizations for their contributions to parks and recreation facilities in Idaho. Pictured from left are Councilman Trip Craig; Bill Merritt, board president of Twin Falls County Youth Baseball; Revis Turner, board chairman of the Twin Falls County Youth Baseball Trust; and Mayor Don Hall.

How not to be a jerk about passing

The other day I went to pass a guy on the highway and as soon as I got next to him, he sped up so that I could not pass. This, needless to say, almost caused a wreck, but I finally slowed and got behind him, where he slowed again so that when I tried to pass again he sped up again. Besides being stupid, were there any charges I could have filed against this jerk had I called police?

−Ivan Yes, driving like a • jerk is a felony punishable by spending time listening to a timeshare presentation. Of course, that would be a fun and fictional charge, but don't you think he or she would think twice about driving like a jerk?

There are two charges that you could have gone with in this case. The first one is reckless driving, since it could be assumed that lives were put in jeopardy by the driving you spoke of. Reckless, however, requires



much more information due to the fact that it is a misdemeanor and has to be treated more seriously than an infraction. If it can't be proven that the driving was reckless, then you may have to pay restitution for the day in court.

The other and better charge would have been Idaho Code 49-632 (2), which deals with a vehicle overtaking another vehicle on the left. This code would have worked in your case due to the fact that when you passed the jerk he should have honked when you were past and not increase speed until completely passed by

I would mention that you can't travel above the posted speed in order to pass. If you can't pass safely without speeding and get back into your lane at least 200 feet

before oncoming traffic, then you must not pass.

Finally, I want to add that if you are turning left, then you must pull as safely as you can to the farthest left side of your lane so that other vehicles can safely pass on the right if there is sufficient room. Many times I see people pull to the right prior to turning left, which makes them jerks.

I had a few questions last week from people at Walmart in Burley wanting to know why all the police were there. Once a year, law-enforcement officers get involved with "Shop with a Cop," raising money to help underprivileged children and their families enjoy Christmas.

The children get to shop for Christmas gifts for their family and themselves, and get to have a police officer along for the ride. I know officers get a thrill out of knowing these kids will have a merry Christmas. Sometimes we all get brought down to earth

been a great idea.

Although "Shop with a Cop" has been around for years and is not just a Walmart idea, it has always

when a child's gift ideas

include items we might not

consider as Christmas gifts,

such as clothes and beauty

Officer down

supplies.

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

• Deputy Brandon Lee Coates, Orange County Sheriff, Fla.

• Sgt. Wesley Richard Whitmore Jr., Polk County Sheriff, Fla. • Border Patrol Agent Brian

A. Terry. They fought the good fight. may they rest in peace.

Be safe, I'll talk to you next

week. E-mail your questions to

policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Grant a wish: **Community Support Center**

submitted the following requests for holiday gifts for its clients. Currently, 10 Family Dollar), gift bags, women and 10 men use the shower gel, bar soap, liquid day treatment program and soap, beads, coloring books, outpatient mental health facility.

The wish list includes: men's cologne, women's perfume, soda pop, multipack chips, calendars, day planners, journals, note-

The Community Support books, puzzle books, gloves, Center in Twin Falls has crossword books, latch hooks, mittens, gift cards (Walmart, Shopko and toothpaste, crayons, shampoos, toilet paper, paper napkins, hand lotion, shoes, sandals, roll-on deodorant, seasonal crafts and orna-

Contact: Orion, 737-0777.

BRIDGE NEWS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge shares results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released some recent results:

Nov. 19: 1. Henry Robinson and Kathy Rooney, 2. (tie) Lucy

Gustafson and Betty Jeppesen, and Marg Pierson and Louise Smith. Dec. 2:

1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Henry Robinson and

Kathy Rooney, 3. Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner. Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Duplicate lessons are available for anyone interested.

Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

BJ Duplicate Bridge names winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced its recent results of play.

Dec. 7:

North-South: 1. Gary and Barbara Carney, 2. Warren and Faun Mcentire, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Leo Moore and Dee Kiecher.

East-West: 1. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown, 2. Bub and Marie Price, 3. Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau, 4. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf.

Dec. 14:

North-South: 1. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 2. Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver, 3. Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson, 4. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

East-West: 1. Bub and Marie Price, 2. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 3. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 4. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Bridge results released for Twin Falls

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has released results for the past month's games:

Unit game — Nov. 14:

North-South: 1. Gary and Barbara Carney, 2. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 3. Betty Sabo and Dorothy Miller, 4. Pat Dearborn and Veeta Roberts.

East-West: 1. Shirley Tschannen and Duane Schneberger, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 3. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen, 4. Don and Ruth Rahe.

Flight A: 1. Betty Sabo and Susan Morris, 2. Max Thompson and Matt Smith.

Flight B: 1. Betty Sabo and Susan Morris, 2. Pat Harder and Janet Wirth.

North-South: 1. Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll, 2.

Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley. East-West: 1. Don Rahe and Gladys Hartruft, 2. Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant.

See **BRIDGE**, Sports 8

What's the right timing for medical tests?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 49-year-old female. I have given birth to three children ages 19 to 24. There is no known history of ovarian or breast cancer in my family. My brother and I both had our thyroid glands removed due to cancerous tumors.

For the last 25 years, I have had annual PAP smears and vaginal/anal exams, with great results. Last month I went to my internist for an annual physical. This was the fourth year I have seen him. He's done my gynecological exams and PAPs. This year he said that regulations have changed and because I have had three successive normal PAPs, I do not need one for three more years. I questioned whether this was due to new research or new regulations. He said "new regulations." I told him I wanted one anyway. My insurance will pay, and I'm not concerned about the cost if the procedure

ASK DR. GOTT **Dr. Peter Gott**

isn't covered. I am concerned about cancer.

So he had me undress and put on a gown. When he came back to the exam room he pulled up the "regulation" on his computer to show me, saying there was no need to do the exam. I was dumbfounded and agreed. My research has told me that passing on the PAP is OK but that I should have a vaginal and anal exam to look for ovarian cancer, which he did not do. Nor did he do a breast exam. He just told me that I should perform self breast

Should I go to an OB/GYN for a proper exam or do you agree with him?

DEAR READER: I don't know what you had done as

what it cost, but it appears to me some things might have been left out. He didn't perform a breast exam. Did he check your blood pressure, do an EKG, listen to your heart, talk about the importance of a colonoscopy in the near future, coordinate possible necessary lab work or Xrays and ask relevant questions about your past medical history?

Pap tests and pelvic exams are an important part of an examination for women because they can detect cancer and other abnormalities that could lead to cancer of the cervix. If abnormalities can be detected early, they can be treated earlier, before cancer has had time to develop.

Of the 55 million PAP tests performed every year in the United States, approximately 3.5 million of them are abnormal and require follow-up. While

part of your annual exam or not all testing is accurate, false positives (as well as false negatives) can be reported. About half of the false negative reports are because of inadequate specimen collection. The other half occurs because of misinterpretation on the part of the individual examining the specimen. Newer methods being instituted have made it easier to collect and analyze.

Digital rectal exams are done to check for potential problems in the pelvic area, uterus, ovaries, lower abdomen, vaginal bleeding, pelvic pain and more. As a guideline (and there

is no hard and fast rule), women between the ages of 40 and 65 should have their blood pressure checked every one to two years; cholesterol levels checked every five years; an annual dental exam; eye exam every two years; physical exam between one and five

years; self-breast exams monthly with exam by a health care provider annually; mammograms every one to two years; PAP smear (according to the National Cancer Institute) every two to three years; and a rectal during gynecological examinations. If a woman has undergone a complete hysterectomy, she will not need a PAP unless the reason for the procedure involved cancer or pre-cancer; and a pelvic every two years unless extenuating circumstances enter the picture for closer follow-up on any of the above conditions.

Recommendations have been modified. Some people may look on this fact as favorable, while others are concerned because of potential consequences for waiting. If you feel strongly that you want specific testing performed and your physician has voted against it, the answer is to find a

gynecologist who is willing to do what you want even if this means paying out of pocket.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order made payable to Newsletter and forwarded to PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title or print out an order form from my webwww.AskDrGottMD.com.

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physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online.

LIBRARY NEWS

Kimberly library has new items

New materials at Kimberly Public Library include:

Richard Paul Evans, "Call Me Mrs. Miracle" by Debbie Macomber, "A Chesapeake Shores Christ-mas" by Sherryl Woods, "Gingerbread Cookie Murder" by Joanne Fluke, "Indulgence In Death" by J. D. Robb, "Happy Ever After" by Nora Roberts, "Worth Dying For" by Lee Child, "American Assassin" by Vince Flynn, "The Confession" by John Grisham, "Cold Dawn" by Carla Neggers, "Cross Roads" by Fern Michaels, "Chasing the Night" by Iris Johansen, "The Brave" by Nicholas Maron, "Legends Of Shannara" by Terry Brooks, "Santa Fe Edge" by Stuart Woods.

Inspirational fiction: "In Every Heartbeat" by Kim Vogel Sawyer, "A Dream For Hannah" and "Rebecca's Brides Too Many" by Mona Hodgson, Tree" by Karl Rruhmann. "Tender Vow" by Sharlene Lightkeeper's Bride" by Coleen Coble, "While We're Far Apart" by Shepard Gray, and "Christmas Letters" by Susan K. Downs, etc.

Large print: "Everything To Gain" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, Christmas," "Hannibal Ri-sing" by Thomas Harris, "Ransom" by Danielle Steel, "No Place Like Home" by Mary Koontz, "Journey To Forever" by Carol Steward, and "Lethal Justice" by Fern Michaels.

Adult nonfiction: "In The Still Of Motion Picture."

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Juvenile fiction: "Behemoth" and Public Library in Rupert include: "Leviathan" by Scott Westerfeld, "The Lost Hero" by Rick Riordan, "Empire Of Night" by Justin Somper, "Hero" by Mike Lupica, "Savy" and "Scumble" by Ingrid Law, "Chains" and "Forge" by Laurie Hulse Anderson, "Vanished" by Kate Brian, "The Birthday Of A King" by Bob Hartman, "The Sweetest Christmas" Evans, "Edge" by Jeffery Deaver, Holidays" by Sonia W. Black, "A "Christmas Mourning" by Margaret Merry Mermaid Christmas" by Mary Man-Kong, "Mickey Saves Santa" by My Miracle" by Maryann Cusimano Choice" by Jerry S. Eicher, "Two Love, and "The Little Christmas

Juvenile nonfiction: "Through My MacLaren, "Unlocked" by Karen Eyes" by Ruby Bridges, "Ripley's Kingsbury, "In The Company Of Believe It Or Not! Enter If You Dare" by Allan Fowler, "Calvin Coolidge" by Zachary Kent, Colonial Home" by Lynn Austin, "Grace" by Shelley Bobbie Kalman, and "Guinness World Records 2011" by Guinness

"Casper's First Christmas," "Cocoon," "Starman," "Moonstruck," "Planet Of The Apes,"
"Free Willy," "Free Willy 2: The Higgins Clark, "The Taking" by Dean Adventure Home," "Inspector Gadget," "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," "Star Trek: The Nex Generation," and "Star Trek: The

The Night" by Ann Rule, "I'll Be **DVDs:** "Four Christmases," "To Watching You" by M. William Kill A Mockingbird," "The Three Stooges," and "The Three Stooges: Disorder In The Court."

New materials as DeMary

New items at DeMary Memorial

Adult fiction: "Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience **Redemption"** by Laura Hillenbrand

The true story of Louie Zamperini, a juvenile delinquent turned Olympic runner turned Army hero. During a routine search mission over the Pacific, Louie's plane crashed into the ocean, and what happened to him over the next three years of his life is a story that will keep you glued to the pages.

Adult nonfiction: "Have a New Kid by Friday: How to Change Your Child's Attitude, Behavior and Character in 5 Days" by Kevin Leman

With his signature wit and wisdom, internationally recognized family expert Dr. Kevin Leman reveals why your kids do what they do and what you can do about it. He gives you simple principles that can give you results in as little as five days.

Christian fiction: "The Preacher's **Bride"** by Jody Hedlund

In 1650s England, a young Puritan maiden is on a mission to save the baby of her newly widowed preacher whether her assistance is wanted or not. Always ready to help those in need, Elizabeth ignores John's protests of her

Children fiction: "Spider-Man: Sandman Strikes!," "Spider-Man's Big City Showdown," and "Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow! #34 (Katie Kazoo)."

DVDs: "Harry Potter: The Goblet of Fire," "The Order of the Phoenix," and "The Half-Blood Prince."

Results

Continued from Sports 7

Nov. 17:

Flight A: 1. Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley, 2. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, 3. Elaine Bowen and Patricia Cooper, 4. Riley Burton and Edna Pierson.

Flight B: 1. Elaine Bowen and Patricia Cooper, 2. Nancy Gibson and Steve Sams.

Nov 29:

Flight A: 1. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 2. Dar Wagner and Nancy Strand, 3. Doug Strand and Tom Wagner.

Flight B: 1. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 2. Dar Wagner and Nancy Strand.

Nov 30:

Flight A: 1. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 2. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 3. Don and Ruth Rahe, 4. Dar Wagner and Sue Carver.

Flight B: 1. Dar Wagner and Sue Carver, 2. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

Dec 1:

1. Riley Burton and Alta Hoobery, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner.

Dec 6:

Flight A: 1. Sue Carver and Ianet Wirth, 2. Betty Sabo and Dave King, 3. (tie) Max and Duane Thompson Schneberger, and Doris Watts and Ilse Hylton, 4. (tie) Max Thompson and Duane Schneberger, and Doris Watts and Ilse Hylton.

Flight B: 1. Sue Carver and Janet Wirth, 2. Betty Sabo and Dave King.

Dec 7:

Flight A: 1. Dar Wagner and Duane Schneberger, 2. Bobette Plankev and Kathy Roonev. 3.

Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 4. Betty Sabo and Pat Dearborn, 5. Alta Hoobery and Shirley Tschannen.

Flight B: 1. Dar Wagner and Duane Schneberger, 2. Betty Sabo and Pat Dearborn, 3. Alta Hooberv and Shirlev Tschannen, 4. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner.

Flight C: 1. Dar Wagner and Duane Schneberger, 2. Betty Sabo and Pat Dearborn.

Dec. 8:

Flight A: 1. (tie) Edna Shirley Pierson and Tschannen, and Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns, 2. (tie) Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen, and Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns, 3. (tie) Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe, and Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

Flight B: 1. Henry Robinson and Kathy Rooney, 2. Duane Schneberger and Daniel Meehl.

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Dear Santa,

My name is Brett I live in Bellevue. I go to Bellevue Elementary school. I helped my dad shovel the trampoline. I helped my grandma put up ornaments. I want a new PSP game and a new DS game. I also want a lego set of Star Wars. Your friend, Brett

Dear Santa,

My name is Emily and I am 8 years old. I am from Jerome. I am very sorry for what I have done. I have been good by helping my mom move and by helping my dad take care of the baby a lot. Here is what I would like for Christmas...I would like a DSI with a DS game called cats and an ipod tuch a stufft animal and a soft blanket and a BBgun next an skateboard. Sincerely, Emily R.

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa! I'm happy to meet you! I'm eight years old and I live in Bellevue I also like to go to school. I've been good because I do my homework every day I bring my papers to school. I help my mom take care of my baby sister and another baby that she babysits. For Christmas I want the game Mancala and Monopy, another purple lap top, another teacher nice like Miss Bristow for fourth grade and an iPod. I hope I will meet you in real life. "Bye" Merry Christmas,

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

Mayra

My name is Alexis and I am nine years old. I help my dad move snow around. I also help my cousin clean his now because his parents are in Mexico. I would like a toy car with batteries. I would also like a DSI 2.

Have a Merry Christmas.

Your friend, Alexis P.

My name is Sayler and I can't wait for Christmas. I'm in third grade this year. I'm 8 years old and my family can't wait. On Dec 10 our family decorated the Christmas tree. Christmas is one of my favorite holidays. This month I have been helping as much as I can. For Christmas I want a happy family and I want a new Wii game. Is Mrs. Claus doing good? I hope the elves are doing good and working hard. Your friend, Sayler

Dear Santa,

My name is Nayeli and I am 9 years old. I have 1 sister and she is 3 years old. I have no pets. I go to Bellevue School. I am in 3rd grade. I do my homework. I help my mom was the dishes. I help my mom clean up the house. I want for Christmas a DSI. Your friend, Naveli

Dear Santa,

My name is Lila and I have a new nephew. He is two months old and he is very nice. My other nephew takes things away from me but I still like him. I have been good by helping my nephew. I do my chores. I would like a PDS. Your friend, Lila

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa my name is Tony. I live in Bellevue Idaho and I am 8 years old. I help my mom and dad by cleaning the house. I also help by taking care of my sister Daisy. She is two. I would like a nerf stampede ECS and a LEGO racer motorcycle set. I also want an X box 360.

Sincerely, Tony A. Bellevue Elementary

Dear Santa,

My name is Ember. I have two sisters. I also have a lot of animals. I'm good by helping my parents feed the animals. I'm also good by helping the Earth and people. I would like a violin, books, an art set, a bead set, a watch, and games. Sincerely, Ember

Dear Santa.

My name is KC. I have one little brother. I'm 9 years old. I am good but most of the time but sometimes I get my mom mad. I do my homework. One place I would like to for Christmas is lagoon. I would like an iPod. Your friend, KC M.

Dear Santa.

I'm Taylor and my favorite holiday is Christmas. I am in third grade. My teacher is Miss Bristow. I have been good because I have been helping with chores. I have been helping with sisters. I would like a skateboard, BB gun, fox clothes, and riding gear. Sincerely, Taylor M.

Dear Santa, Try to guess who I am? My name is Leo and I'm eight years old. I also go to Bellevue Elementary School. I'm kind of good but sometimes I'm not so good. I'm good because I help my teacher Mrs. Bristow passing paper and cleaning up the classroom.

но но но! Your friend, Leo T.

Dear Santa,

My name is Owen and I am 8 years old I have 2 little brothers. My favorite winter sport is sledding. My dad made us a sledding hill. I am a good boy and I like to play with my family. But I do not like the dog across the street. For Christmas I would like a guitar and books, a game boy, PSP, legos, and a snowboard.

Have a nice Merry Christmas. From, Owen M.

Dear Santa,

I'm Nolan and I have a older sister named Erica. I'm the youngest in my family of two kids. I help my mom shovel the snow. I also helped my mom dog sit. I want to have a new Nintendo DS because my other one broke. I also want a real snowboard and a PSP. Your friend, Nolan K.

Dear Santa,

My name is Alaylia (Lelu). I live in Bellevue, Idaho. I have one brother named Quinton who is 6 years old and one sister named Fynley who is four months old. I have been very good this year because I help out with Fynley and babysit Quinton sometimes. I also helped my dad put Christmas lights on a tree. I help my mom, dad and Mormor cook and help my teacher with stuff in the class room and help with the laundry. What I want for Christmas is a new good iPod, a new digital camera and a spar cell phone charger. From, Alaylia N.







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Metzger retires from Rock Creek Community Church

By John E. Swayze

Times-News correspondent

"If anyone wants to be first, he must be last of all and servant of all." (Mark

Jesus' humble discipleship lesson has been a guiding principle for the Dale Metzger's 31-year ministry.

"God needed another servant whose abilities he could said. "My sermon title will be channel and use, someone who 'Time to Step Down.' This is a was willing to join the ranks and get the gospel out," Metzger said about himself. "Administration is certainly part of the church, but I'm

much more interested in caring for Oregon, attended Treasure Valley

The congregation of Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate his retirement and 17 years as its pastor with a 10 a.m. Dec. 26

> time for memories. "We're just going to

done together," Metzger praying church that's strong in its faith, and that has built up my own over the years."

Community College before moving to southern Idaho and taking a job in radio broadcasting, which led to a career that spanned 38

"I could have stayed in broadmeditation service and casting and had a somewhat less stressful life, but I like to talk and preach," he said. "And ever since I relax and unwind, sharing was a teenager I've known this was humor and things we've the life for me."

> The direction of his true calling was set in motion by a mother who made sure he regularly attended services at the Methodist church in their hometown of Medford.

"My mother was always diligent

SAY GOODBYE

The Rev. Dale Metzger's last sermon will be Dec. 26 at Rock Creek Community Church, 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: 734-5268.

ly involved with being president of the youth league and helping the pastor conduct services," he said. 'I got the call when I was about 15 years old and have had a series of mentors in the church take me under their wing to show me how to be more concerned about other people than yourself."

In 1986, he graduated from Metzger, a native of southern to take us to church, and I got real- Perkin's Theological Seminary at

Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He's served as pastor for several churches in Boise, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Meridian.

In 1993 he felt led to form the Rock Creek Community Church and help nurture the faith needs of those who didn't have a church background, couldn't find a fit in with the more traditional church environment or were just bored and needed some divine inspira-

Between 50 and 100 worshipers attend services each week. Parishioner Beth Olmstead had

See **METZGER**, Religion 3



Pope Benedict XVI delivers a message to cardinals he summoned for a day of reflection Nov. 19 at the Vatican. The Pope on Thursday singled out Christians as the religious group that suffers from the most persecution, denouncing lack of freedom of worship as an 'intolerable' threat to

Pope calls Christians the most persecuted

By Frances D'Emilio **Associated Press writer**

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI singled out Christians as the religious group

that suffers from the most persecution on Thursday, denouncing lack of freedom of worship as an "intolerable" threat to world security.

The message reflected a pressing concern by Benedict in recent months for the plight of Christian minorities in parts of the world, especially in the

"Sadly, the year now ending has again been marked by persecution, discrimination, terrible acts of violence and religious intolerance," Benedict lamented in the message for World Peace Day, celebrated by the church on Ian. 1. but traditionally released in advance

He wrote that he was especially thinking of Iraq, "which continues to be a theater of violence and strife" as it aims for stability and reconciliation.

Benedict singled out the "reprehensible attack" on a Baghdad cathedral during Mass in October, killing two priests and more than 50 other worshippers, as well as attacks on private homes that "spread fear within the Christian community and (create) a desire on the part of many to emigrate in search of a better life."

The Vatican voiced concerns that the steady flight of Christians from Iraq will effectively eliminate the ancient community there.

"This situation is intolerable. since it represents an insult to God and to human dignity."

- Pope Benedict XVI

"At present, Christians are the religious group which suffers most from persecution on account of its faith," the pontiff

asserted, and cited Christian communities suffering from violence and intolerance particularly in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and the Holv

"This situation is intolerable. since it represents an insult to God and to human dignity" as well as "a threat to security and peace," Benedict wrote in one of the 17-page-long message's strongest passages.

He appealed to authorities to "act promptly to end every injustice" against Christians.

Benedict didn't cite countries, but in past years church officials have lamented that Christians - most of them migrant workers — are forbidden to worship in Saudi Arabia.

He blasted what he called "more sophisticated forms of hostility to religion, which, in Western countries, occasionally find expression in a denial of history and the rejection of religious symbols which reflect the identity and the culture of the majority of its citizens."

Benedict has been continuing a campaign launched by his predecessor, the late John Paul II, to reinvigorate Europe's "Christian roots."

The Vatican has criticized initiatives in some Western countries to ban crucifixes from public places, ranging from classrooms to courtrooms, including in predominantly

NCA Bible lawsuit continues in court

By Mike Butts Idaho Press-Tribune

BOISE – The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has according to the motion, against the Idaho Public denied a state of Idaho made its appeal for injunctive Charter School Commission motion to dismiss a lawsuit relief moot. brought by Nampa Classical Academy to gain the ability to filed the lawsuit to seek an the revocation of its charter if use the Bible in classroom injunction against the state's it used the Bible or any other instruction.

lawsuit be dropped because classroom including the Nampa Classical Bible. Academy's loss of its status as a public charter school, which attorneys filed the lawsuit

Alliance Defense Fund

on behalf of the academy, The now-defunct charter which was threatened with decision not to allow it to use religious documents or text as The state had asked the primary religious texts in the part of its curriculum.

The defense fund describes itself as "an alliance of Christian attorneys and likeminded organizations defending the right of people to freely live out their faith."

The court's denial of the state's request indicated that the "panel that will be assigned to hear the merits of the appeal" will decide on the motion to dismiss.

BYU-Idaho Center dedicated

By Nate Sunderland **Standard Journal**

REXBURG - At a massive 435,000 square feet, more than twice the size of the Holt Arena in Pocatello, it's hard to fathom that the BYU-Idaho Center is basically just two incredibly large rooms.

Even inside the 15,000seat auditorium, or the 10-basketball court gymnasium, it's still hard to grasp just how large the building is. One BYU-Idaho official recently room, an area to control as "stepping out Rexburg."

To put it into better pertop balcony of the auditorium alone seats more been built. people than the entire John W. Hart Auditorium.

Since the initial design Idaho.

In fact, the closest comparison is the LDS Conference Center in Salt Lake City, which actually the development and construction of the BYU-Idaho Center.

since we broke ground," Management manager in a more similar to our facility than the Conference

According to Steiner, specialists worked handin-hand with AV special-University-Idaho donated 12 high definition digital cameras to the new facility.

As part of the collaboration, the entire AV Production and Event Management departments, which had previbuilding across campus, were moved into the confidence," said Jeffs. broadcast center wing of the BYU-Idaho Center. employees direct "acrossthe-hall" access to their remodeled equipment and work stations.

The broadcasting center remote camera control were in attendance.



Henry B. Eyring

described the experience the teleprompter, and a series of editing and postproduction suites.

A large video studio spective, consider that the including a full office set and a green screen has also

During a live production as many as 30 students But if sheer size of the and staff might particibuilding isn't impressive pate on the technical crew enough, the building's and production staff in technical capabilities are one of the various control rooms.

The broadcast center is phase of the BYU-Idaho interconnected by the Center, plans were put in Broadcast Operations place to build a large and Center, a medium sized broadcasting room full of wires, servers, center, which, now com- operating equipment, and pleted, either surpasses or the constant roar of large rivals any broadcasting air conditioning units. facility in or surrounding The Broadcast Operations Center functions as the central hub for miles upon miles of cabling throughout the building.

One of the center's played a significant role in responsibilities is to broadcast video playback back onto two 34-by-19foot screens in the BYU-"We have received so Idaho Center auditorium. much help from the Behind each screen is a Conference Center ever large blackened room where an easy-to-access said Judy Steiner, Event rear projector delivers the picture. The Broadcast news release. "There is no Operations Center also structure in the world broadcasts its signal to LDS Church servers to be distributed live, and has the capability for a live signal to be broadcast to LDS church audio/video local and distant television stations.

Another positive aspect ists at Brigham Young of the new broadcasting and center is its impact on students. According to Video Production Coordinator Mike Jeffs, the facility offers its student employees an amazing resume building opportunity.

"When students can say that they've worked in a ously been scattered in facility this large, it gives them a whole new sense of

The first major production at the BYU-Idaho move allowed Center was its own dedication and that of the Hyrum Manwaring Student Center on Friday.

President Henry B. is full of redundant servic- Eyring, first counselor in es, which allows for the the First Presidency of coverage of simultaneous The Church of Jesus productions and provides Christ of Latter-day a back-up system in case Saints, dedicated buildof technical malfunction. ings and Elder Russell M. The facility includes two Nelson and Elder David A. video control rooms, two Bednar of the Quorum of audio control rooms, a the Twelve Apostles also

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian Women hold annual brunch

The Presbyterian Women will meet for their annual Christmas Brunch at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. Those attending are asked to bring two dozen of their favorite cookies for an exchange and to make plates for the church's shut-ins. The event includes caroling and special music.

Rev. The Bierschwale will give a special Christmas message for the Fourth Sunday of Advent during worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Band will provide special Pugh family will be the Advent family.

A group from the church will go caroling at 3 p.m. Sunday. Anyone who wants to go is welcome. Chili and cinnamon rolls will be served afterward.

A special communion service and message from the Rev. David Bierschwale will highlight the annual Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Friday. The Advent family will be Bob and Diana Gill. Those who attend are asked to bring canned or paper goods to be given to the South Central Community Action Agency. Special offerings will be accepted with the proceeds to be divided between the Helping Hands Mission in light. Burley and the Oasis Mission in Rupert.

Information: 678-5131.

Acoustic Christmas program featured at worship

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, will feature the sounds of the Christmas season with "Acoustic Christmas" during worship at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Part 1 of the series, "The Glory of Jesus" will be discussed.

Part 2 of "The Glory of Jesus" will be the topic for the Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Friday.

The final session of the discussion will be held during worship at 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Dec. 26.

Child care will be provided. Information: 737-4667.

Ascension Episcopal announces events

The Ascension Episcopal Church announced season Friday. activities scheduled this week:

The Fourth Sunday of Advent will be observed with only one service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. with the lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle by members of the Outreach

be held. Youth Christian Falls, will feature the choir's Education classes are on break until January. Child care is available.

Practice for the children's Christmas Eve pageant, "A Christmas to Believe In." will be held after worship.

A service of Lessons and Carols at 4 p.m. Sunday be presented from 7 to will be Old and New Testament readings about Thursday and Friday at the the coming of Christ mixed with congregational singing of carols.

"Greening of the church" will take place at 10 a.m. today. Participants are encouraged to bring gloves, vacuums and small brooms or dustpans to prepare the sanctuary for Christmas.

For those who find Christmas to be a difficult or painful time, Ascension Episcopal Church offers a special "Longest Night" service at 7 p.m. Thursday. Everyone, regardless of church background is welcome to join in sharing and hearing prayers, scriptures and music that acknowledge God's presence for those who mourn and struggle. A short time of fellowship with light refreshments will follow.

Ascension Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Eucharist with

Friday. The Christmas pag-received. Treats will be eant, "A Christmas to served. Believe In," will be presentyouth. Wiggle Worship be held at this early service. A midnight Mass will begin at 10:30 p.m. with singing of Eve Candlelight service will Paul United Methodist carols.

Ascension Church is located at 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

David Presbyterian **Church announces Christmas activities**

Worship at the 10 a.m. Chancel Choir and Praise Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 music. The Paul and Kristie Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will feature lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle and the Hallelujah Handbells ringing "The Virgin Mary Methodist Church Had a Baby Boy." The Chancel Choir will sing "A Voice in the Desert" composed by George Halsell.

The Rev. Phil Price will hold an 8 a.m. prayer service in the small chapel and will speak on "Love All – the from their office positions at several locations this Poor, the Forgotten — in Wavs that Make Difference" at 10 a.m.

Two services are scheduled for Christmas Eve:

At 5 p.m., a casual family worship service will focus on an interactive and fun retelling of the Christmas story and the singing of Christmas carols by candle-

At 11 p.m., a traditional worship service accompanied by the Hallelujah Handbells and Chancel Choir will celebrate the birth of our Savior by hearing the Gospel According to **present Christmas** Luke's Birth Narrative, a short sermon, celebrating communion and singing "Silent Night" by candle-

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallsfpc.org.

Jerome church plans children's production

A children's Christmas play and church choir selections from "All Beautiful the from March of Days" with special musical guest flutist Sue Knott of Twin Falls will highlight worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Blanket Sunday. Blankets at both services. Ierome First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. "Lessons and Carols" will be the topic of a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 6:30 p.m.

Information: 324-2972.

Choir presents Christmas cantata for worship

Worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Wiggle Worship will not Shoshone St. N. in Twin cantata, "God With Us, Emmanuel" by Ed Kee.

A Christmas potluck dinner featuring favorite Christmas goodies will follow worship.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

The Living Nativity will p.m. Wednesday. church. The program includes live animals and a cast representing those Church for a Christmas be more contemplative. present at the birth of Jesus. program

A Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Friday will be a quiet worship reflecting on the joy of the birth of Christ. Information: 733-2209.

Hollister church presents Christmas program

Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will present its annual Christmas program in words and music at 11 a.m. other solo and ensemble Sunday at the church, 2461 Central Ave.

Jackpot, Nev., will give a message. Sunday school students will present a program directed by Kelsie Robinson. Other readings, music and presentations two are planned. A Christmas Rasmussen, 678-2100

A chili and oyster stew candlelight service ed at 5:30 p.m. by the lunch served by the Women's Association will follow worship.

Episcopal Elder Steve Taylor as The service will feature a speaker and worship leader. A dessert and coffee Pamela Meese and a time for social will follow.

Visitors are welcome. Information: 655-4216.

Minico group to perform for worship

The Rupert United Methodist Church will service present a Christmas program featuring the Minico High School Reflections during worship at 11 a.m. Methodist Church. Sunday at the church, 605 H

honor retiring office workers

Ruth Kestie and Sandy at First United Methodist month. Church, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Friendship Room at the Magic Valley Mall. church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

The Chancel Choir will Rupert. practice at 11 a.m. today for the Christmas Eve service. Anyone who would like to sing at the service is wel- at Deseret Book in Ogden, afterward.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Jerome Methodists program

The Jerome United Methodist Church will Crossroads church present a Christmas Program during worship at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The theme of the program is "Christmas Symbols with the Christian Meaning." Several children's and adult Sunday school classes will participate. The Rev. Carol Friday. Thompson will guide the children in their journey Nazareth Bethlehem using ceramic figurines of the Nativity story.

Sunday is the annual and/or children's blanket sleepers are needed for Community Action.

The annual caroling party will be at 4 p.m. Sunday. After the caroling and distribution of cookies to shutins, meet at the church par-

211 S. Buchanan in Jerome. Information: 324-4185.

Valley Baptist **Church hosts** guest singers

T.J. and Karen Calvin will be guest singers for the Christmas concert to be Baptist Church, 910 presented at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman.

The Calvins are formerly of the New Galilean Singers. They have conducted gospel

concerts nationwide. Earlier Sunday, Calvary Chapel Hagerman will use the facilities at the Valley Baptist

Burley LDS West Stake presents annual concert

The Burley West Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present its annual Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Jesus?" Sunday, at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Avenue. A stake choir, along with only.

groups, will perform traditional Christmas music in Savior. The Mini-Cassia com-

and song. Admission is free.

Information:

Christmas Eve services Joy offering will be Pastor has message of hope for

Christmas Candlelight service will be The annual Christmas held at 5 p.m. Friday at the be at 7 p.m. Friday with Church, 127 W. Clark St. message of hope by Pastor caroling and sharing.

Worship at 9 a.m. Jan. 2 will include the Traditional 1755 Weslevan Covenant Renewal Service. At the beginning of the new year. we renew our commitment to God and godly living. The will include Communion for all people.

Worship is at 9 a.m. each Sunday at the Paul United

Burley author to sign copies of book

Burley resident Howard Carlos Smith, author of "Keeper of the Prophet's Sword: Joseph Bates Noble A reception honoring Body Guard to the Prophet Joseph Smith, 1810-1900," Greene, who are retiring will sign copies of his book

1-5 p.m. Dec. 22, Crowlev's—The Ouad in the

1-4 p.m. Dec. 23, The Book Store, 515 Fifth St.,

If you're traveling to Utah today, he also will sign copies from 3-5 p.m. today come. Pizza will be served where the sword mentioned in the book will be on display. The sword also will appear in a documentary now being filmed about the murder of the Mormon prophet.

For more information: keeperoftheprophetssword.com.

plans Christmas **Eve services**

The Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly, will hold two Christmas Eve services

A community worship will be at 6 p.m. at the to Murtaugh City Hall. The the service at 8 p.m. will be at the Crossroads church, 131 Syringa Ave. in Kimberly.

Burt Huish will perform

Everyone is welcome.

Christian Center plans Christmas **Eve service**

The Mountain View lor for an evening of food Christian Center will have and fellowship. All are a Christmas Eve service from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at The church is located at the center, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley.

The public is invited. Information: 678-5460.

Baptists plan two candlelight services on Christmas Eve

The Twin Falls First Shoshone St. E., will hold Christmas Eve Candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

The theme will be "The Gift of Peace," but will be different in presentation. The early service will be of more celebratory and the second service, which includes communion, will The Christmas story will be told in song and narrative. Music will include instrumental renditions of traditional Christmas carols and vocal arrangements of "O Holy Night," "A Song of Joseph," "Mary Did You Know," "The Prayer," "Light Your Candle" and "Where Is The Line For Child care will be provid-

ed for infants to 3-yearolds for the early service Information: 733-2936.

The Times-News wel-The Rev. Bo Lowe from celebrating the birth of the comes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason munity is invited to share in ellen@magicvalley.com. this sacred evening of word Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication Jeff on the Saturday religion

Balloon launched in Mississippi answers prayer

By Trevor Anderson Herald-Journal

SPARTANBURG, S.C. – sign of comfort.

The 81-year-old Enoree a small balloon that landed on her home last month.

At 8:15 a.m. on Oct. 17, Johnson found the balloon and its ribbon tail dancing in the breeze on the front steps of her residence at 5550 Cross Anchor Highway. The balloon was a token to the grieving widow, whose husband of nearly 63 years, Johnson, suc-William cumbed to cancer in February.

"I just felt like (the balloon) was a sign from God," she said. "I asked for him to help me and guide me. I felt like he was saying that he was with me."

What was even more surprising to the former seamstress was the origin of the balloon. On the front of the balloon, printed in small white lettering, was the name, address and phone number of First Baptist Church of Ellisville, Miss.

church the next day and found out that the balloon was released sometime between 5 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 16. It was part of a balloon ministry initiated by the church as a way to reach members of the community by handing them out to people as they entered a countywide fair that night.

It took between 11 and 15 hours for the helium-filled balloon to make its roughly 540-mile flight from the fairgrounds in Ellisville to the children.

Upstate. It flew 15 miles farther than a pair of balloons that landed in Orangeburg last week after they traveled Edna Johnson prayed for a 525 miles from a high school in Indianapolis.

"It's completely plausiresident believes that prayer ble," said Blair Halloway, was answered in the form of meteorologist with the National Weather Service's office in Greer. "Typically. winds in the mid- and upper-levels blow in a westerly direction. The higher you get off the surface of the earth, the faster wind speeds pick up. And it's certainly not inconceivable that a balloon could travel that distance."

Ammie West, a spokeswoman for the church, in Jones County about 88 miles east of Jackson in southern Mississippi, said she also had received calls from people who found the balloons in Georgia.

"We just wondered when we were doing this if it made any impact at all," she said. "After hearing (Johnson's) story, it's clear that this is an answer to our prayers as well."

Johnson, who recently celebrate her 81st birthday, said she has no plans to trav-Johnson said she called the el to Mississippi to the church where her story started. She gave the balloon to her granddaughter as a keepsake. West said she would

someday love to meet the woman who was comforted by the church's ministry.

"I'll always remember this, and maybe it will help touch someone else out there looking for hope," said Johnson, who has two daughters, three grandchildren and three great - grand-

MISSIONARIES



Elder Karch Hinckley has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Alaska Anchorage Mission.

He will speak in sacrament City. meeting at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Hinckley graduated from Burley High School in 2010, where he participated in soccer and basketball. He has received his Eagle Scout Award and bronze palm and his Duty to God Award. He is the son of Toby and Shannon Hinckley of Burley.



returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. He will speak in sacrament Crystal Warrell of Albion.

meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward Chapel, 554 S. 490 E. of Burley.

Anderson graduated from Declo High School in 2008. He received his Duty to God Award and is an Eagle Scout. Susan Anderson of Burley.



Elder Eric Morrow has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Family and Church History Mission in Salt Lake

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Dec. 26, at the Twin Falls 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Morrow will continue his education at the College of Southern Idaho. His parents are Lee and Michelle Morrow of Twin Falls.



Elder Kameron Scott Warrell has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Santa Rosa Mission. He will speak in sacrament

meeting at 11:50 a.m. Dec. 26 at the Albion Ward Chapel. He is the son of Scott and

To submit information

about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or send email to ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication His parents are Jay and on the Saturday religion

Major fire engulfs historic Provo Tabernacle

By Jim Dalrymple Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah Firefighters battled a raging blaze Friday morning at the historic Provo Tabernacle in

Officials said the roof of the gabled landmark collapsed about 6 a.m., some 3 1/2 hours after the blaze was reported.

Officials believe the historic building caught fire sometime around 2:30 a.m.

Fire battalion chief Gary Jolley said that by 4:30 a.m. crews were still struggling to contain the blaze and were taking up defensive positions. Jolley said the fire department's goal was to of its historic nature, but added that it posed a unique and the large wooden tim- roof.



The Historic Provo Tabernacle went up in flames early Friday morning. The building, constructed between save the structure because 1883 and 1898, has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1975. It was used as a church meeting house and for cultural events.

challenge because of its size bers used to support its

However, as of 7:30 a.m., said "it's not looking good that he was calling his off historic treasure will be able fire marshal Lynn Schofield at this point." There is seri-

the walls, particularly the peaks and gables.

Schofield expected to fight the fire for the entire blaze.

being able to enter the building today," he said. The roof collapsed Friday.

Jolley said that it was too dangerous to initially send firefighters into the building, but that the department's strategy included spraying water down into the building from the rapidly disappearing roof.

exactly where the fire is it's hard to know exactly where to put your people," Jolley

Jolley said that he had an nearly and entire platoon of men fighting the fire and duty fire fighters to come to be saved."

ous structural damage to in. He said he was also considering calling in additional help from surrounding cities to help fight the

According to Schofield, "I am not anticipating as of Friday morning it was still too early to speculate about the cause of the fire. He said that it could be up to two days before officials could reliably say what sparked the fire.

Scott Trotter, spokesperson for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "The fire at the Provo Tabernacle is tragic. The "When you can't see building not only serves our members and the community, but is a reminder of the pioneering spirit that built Utah. The damage appears severe and until we make a structural assessment we won't know whether this

trustworthy

y big brother, Bud, used to say that sheep are the dumbest creatures on earth. Whenever I watch "America's Funniest Home Videos," I'm inclined to think otherwise. But Bud was absolutely committed to the notion.

"When was the last time you went to the circus and saw a trained sheep act?" he would ask by way of illustrating his point. Even as a child, I questioned his use of the circus as the ultimate arbiter of intellectual capacity. But he was my big brother. He spoke, I listened – and obeyed.

Which I know made me sort of - well - sheepish. But that's a story for another

So let's assume for a moment that Bud was right, and that sheep are not particularly bright. Doesn't that give us even more reason to applaud and appreciate the work of the shepherd? It can't be easy to take care of a whole flock of creatures that Bud used to characterize as "rocks with legs and stomachs."

I don't know any shepherds personally. I don't know anyone who does. But I often find myself thinking about them this time of year, since the Bible story of the First Christmas references the shepherds a lot. I wonder what they must have felt when they were suddenly surrounded by "a multitude of the heavenly host." Even though the first words out of the angel's mouth were "Fear not," I'll bet they feared. At least, a little. Heaven knows, I would.

But I've never really wondered why shepherds were among the first to hear of the miraculous Christmas birth. Once again, I blame my big brother, Bud. Let's see if you can make sense of the logic as it played out in my mind: if sheep are indeed among the dumbest creatures on earth, then it naturally follows that they are among the most vulnerable and needy. Which means that their only hope for survival is the shepherd, who will lead them carefully to safe pastures and protect them from the wolves who would otherwise munch them into extinction. Sheep are totally dependent upon



the shepherd, which makes the shepherds, as a group, stereotypically trustworthy - the perfect people to receive history's first and most extraordinary Christmas greeting.

All of which leads me to believe that not all of the shepherds made the pilgrimage to the manger that first Christmas night. Although they all must have been thrilled and overwhelmed by the glorious majesty of the divine message they received, and I'm sure they were all anxious to "see this thing which is come to pass," I'm also sure that not all of them did. Someone had to stay behind, to "keep watch over their flock by night." That's just how it is with shepherds. You don't leave the sheep unattended – not even for the greatest miracle on the greatest night in the whole

history of the world. So that's who I'm thinking of this Christmas. I'm thinking of the shepherd who saw the angels, who heard the "good tidings of great joy," and who no doubt yearned with all his heart and soul to see the Christmas miracle with his own eyes. And yet he sent the others off to Bethlehem while he stood his post and did what shepherds

In a way, it's not unlike our soldiers in the field, keeping watch over our democracy by night. Or the nurses, doctors and technicians in the hospital, keeping watch over our sick and wounded by night. Or the police officers on the beat, keeping watch over our streets by night. They all know that it's Christmas. They all yearn to share the "good tidings of great joy" with their families and friends. And yet they stand their post and do what they do because we, like the sheep, need them to be stereotypi-

cally trustworthy. Even at Christmas.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Stereotypically Refugees aim to preserve unique Vietnamese faith

POMONA, Calif. (AP) -As darkness fell on a recent night, Duc Le donned a long white tunic and black cap, slipped off his shoes and joined other aging refugees to honor the new moon with the chanted prayers and offerings that mark the Vietnamese religion of Cao

As Le worshipped, his 25year-old son stood nearby in sweat pants and chatted with his young bride before slipping away to study for his mid-term exams. The college senior said he visits the temple to teach martial arts more often than to worship and struggles to observe the elaborate rituals of his elders' faith.

"Usually I don't get too involved. I think it's the language barrier," said Thuan Le, who finds the higherlevel Vietnamese used in Cao Dai prayers difficult to understand. "I definitely see it as a hindrance with all the ceremonies. You have to follow all these procedures to that's really hard."

echoed by many young Vietnamese and marks a turning point for the thousands of refugees who brought their religion with them to the U.S. and have nurtured it for decades in their adopted homeland.

Now, as the original followers age, Cao Dai's most learned scholars in the U.S. are scrambling to build interest among their children and grandchildren while trying to widen the faith's appeal to gain new, non-Vietnamese worshippers as well.

But Cao Dai's unusual history and a colorful blending of beliefs that earned its most prominent temple in Vietnam the nickname "Walt Disney fantasia of the East" could make that a challenge.

The faith, born in 1926 out of a series of spirit seances, is monotheistic but incorporates elements of the oldest and most established religions in its com- Sun



Cao Dai follower Kim Vo hits the gong in this file photo during in a weekly worship service at Cao Dai Temple of California in Garden Grove, Calif.

plex DNA. It took root in Vietnamese sage Khiem get to the truth of it and French Indochina, in part as Binh Nguyen. a way for the country's the Christian beliefs of their Cao Dai disciples in their banned. colonial rulers and ancient Eastern traditions, said Janet Hoskins, an anthropology professor and Cao Dai expert at the University of Southern California.

Practitioners believe the founders of the world's major religions are all messengers of the same God and point to similar teachings on peace and love in all religions. As a result, the faithful pay homage to a cornucopia of religious and philosophical figures, including Jesus, Moses, Muhammad, Lao

Buddha and Confucius. Among their saints is the French author Victor Hugo, who is believed to have spoken to spirit mediums from beyond the grave. Hugo's image, along with the French slogan "Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood," appears at the front of many Cao Dai temples along with the Chinese revolutionary Yat-sen and the

seances and is one of nine female fairies associated with the Mother Goddess.

Five levels of carved and brightly painted figures depicting Cao Dai's saints, prophets and immortals sit above the altar in its temples, where worshippers also burn incense and place tea, wine, fruit and flowers to represent the different aspects of being.

The faith's complex history and its emphasis on ritual and hierarchy make it difficult for young people to embrace, even without a language barrier, said Hum Dac Bui, a Cao Dai scholar, author and retired surgeon who lives in Redlands.

Southern California, one of the largest Cao Dai hubs in the U.S., boasts a dozen temples and about 10,000 worshippers, Hoskins said, but even here the elders worry the religion could fade away with time. Cao Dai temples in Vietnam attract thousands and have become tourist draws, but there the religion is cen-Practitioners also believe sored by the government Le's ambivalence is intellectual elite to reconcile Joan of Arc guided the first and spirit seances are

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as if we're all just sitting Olmstead said. "He also has ology of a religious text in

a congregation, before

becoming part of the church

"He always makes it seem

family.

Metzger

down to have a chat," a way of explaining the thelayman's terms." Metzger and his wife,

Helen, plan on remaining in the area, continuing to officiate at weddings or funerals, and doing some traveling to visit family.

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Emma Ellen Buttcane

heart attack.

Emma was born Feb. 13, 1937, in Burley, Idaho. She married Ralph Mickelson; stepchildren. they were later divorced. She married Ralph Hodson, and they divorced. She later married Donnel Buttcane, and he passed and a brother. away.

Her animals were a very important part of her life. Also important to her were the veterans. She worked at Mortuary in Burley. Ore-Ida, retiring on 9-9-1999 at 9 a.m.

daughters, Darlene Fischer care of the mortuary.

HEYBURN - Emma of Yelm, Wash., and Ellen Buttcane, 73, of Margaret Courter of Twin Heyburn, died Friday, Dec. Falls, Idaho; three grand-10, 2010, at Minidoka children, Chuck, Matt and Memorial Hospital from a Noah: three great-grandchildren; a sister, Lavora tion from 10 to 11 a.m. today Green; a son-in-law, David Wrigley; and

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Almo, funeral a 11 a.m. today Clare and Katina; a son, Steven; two grandchildren; visitation from 10 to 10:45

An urn service will be Emma loved to go fishing held 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. and she enjoyed reading. 20, at the View Cemetery. 600 S. 700 E. of Burley. Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the She is survived by two Veterans of Foreign Wars in

sense of humor

leave a huge hole

with his big, ram-

Ryan Lynn Maughan

Ryan Lynn Maughan experienced all that this life had for him at the age of 26 when he died in his bed at home the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2010.

and Darlene Maughan on

June 24, 1984. At that time,

his brother. Lee, was 9 and

his sister, Shanda, was 5.

They were quick to pick up

scales. But the siblings

stronger perhaps by sharing

a house that was much too

small for the family of five.

Together, their lives were

shaped by many memo-

rable holidays, birthdays,

camping trips and other

Where there was mischief

to be had, Ryan was into it.

He simply had to experience

whatever he had been told

not to do or what he was

warned would hurt him. As a

result, he was very enter-

taining to his less adventur-

ous siblings and friends. No

dare or challenge went

the trampoline, bike tricks

fast, leaping too far, Ryan did

it all, sometimes successful-

His quest for adventure,

tion; rules were meant to be

and far between. His choices

making the same mistakes.

life, "Do as I say, not as I've

In addition to living large,

connection to his family was

solid. His relationship with

sometimes complicated.

Though he brought her

much grief, he was often the

only one who truly under-

stood and could relate to her.

He loved and did much for

animals - all animals -

especially the many pets

done."

experiences.



bunctious and extremely loyal group of friends. any of whom would have done whatever Ryan was born to Doug they could to prevent his passing. Ryan loved cars. He was a skilled detailer. His dream

job was to be a car stereo and accessories installer. Would that he could have found an on what they perceived as a employer who could accept whole different way Ryan the realities – and the sucwas being raised and did their part to balance the just give him a chance to formed a tight bond, made prove himself.

Many thanks to Annette Jenkins whose tireless 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at Nelson, 71, of Burley, died efforts and faith in Ryan the Kimberly LDS Stake Friday, Dec. 17, 2010, at her helped him get his GED, as she has for countless others whose incarceration make such an achievement seem Rosenau Funeral Home, unlikely.

Ryan's heaven will be to meet those who went on p.m. Monday at the church. before him. Both sets of grandfathers and grandmothers; his cousins, Randy and Susan; so many friends whose lives were also too short; and a gaggle of dogs, cats, rats and other beloved pets — especially Keeda, the in Burley.

untried. Rooftop jumps onto big brown dog. before this life and where we at the Ebenezer Conghe had seen on TV, going too go after it are connected, regational Church, 129 N. Ryan is spending time now will be born to Amy Smith Dec. 21, at the Rasmussen impatience with rules and next May. He was so excited Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th the different way he saw life about being a dad. He and St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 - sometimes described as Kye, Amy's other son, had a a.m. Wednesday at the learning disabilities — also special relationship that ful-church. led to many heartaches. filled each other's needs and School was very hard and was preparing Ryan for his

religion was out of the ques- future responsibilities. Still here, missing and stretched or broken. loving him forever, are his Everyday successes were few mom and dad; brother and Monday, Dec. 13, 2010, at the died Friday, Dec. 17, 2010, at sister, Lee and Shanda; sisas a teen and a young man ter-in-law, Christy; brothcost him too much of his er-in-law, Jeremy; niece, freedom and association McKynzie; nephew, Mason; conducted at 1 p.m. Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. with his family. But it also an extended family of aunts, gave him a chance to reach uncles and cousins; Rascal out once and try to help a cat; and niece and nephew group of teenagers in dogs, Gunner, Rizzo and Cottonwood, Idaho, avoid Stinky.

Ryan's remains were cre-He was sometimes heard to mated. His memorial service say to the young people in his will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Ryan also loved much. His Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Donations on his behalf his mom was close and can be made to the Kye (Smith) and Baby Maughan fund at any branch of First Federal Savings Bank. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or dropped off at any First Federal Bank branch.

Condolences may be left that shared his home. He for the family by visiting was a good friend. His great www.reynoldschapel.com.

Jon Michael Slagowski

Please join in remembering the life of Jon Michael Slagowski.

He was born May 23, 1972. He passed away Sunday, Dec. 12, 2010. He was a very lov-

ing father of three kids, a five brothers and sisters, devoted brother to his five siblings and at the center of many family functions. He was a very caring person and was always willing to lend a hand.

He loved to have a good time, and a favorite pastime held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. of his was to tease the ones 20, at White Mortuary he loved. His smile could "Chapel by the Park."



light a room, and he touched the lives of all who knew him.

He is survived by his three beautiful children, Quentin, Anika and Rowan; his father, Jon; and mother, Patricia;

Matthew Slagowski, Zemke, David Kathryn Slagowski, Brian Slagowski and Amelia Slagowski.

He will be very dearly missed.

A memorial service will be

SERVICES

Ross K. Peck of Twin Falls Turf Club (Reynolds Funeral and formerly of Carey, service at 11 a.m. today at the Carey LDS Church; visitaat the church (Wood River many Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

> Casey Lynn Ward of at the Almo LDS Church; a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

> Betty Jean (Standley) Aiken of Kanab, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Kevin Standley's home in Kirkland, Wash.

p.m. today at the Kingdom big voice and quick Twin Falls.

> Julie Ann Ryan Blandford of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; celebration party follows at the Mortuary in Jerome).

Chapel in Twin Falls).

Helen H. Lucke of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Lova Ruth Marriott Taylor of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Robert Earle Gillett (Earle) of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Jacob Tucker of Twin 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Falls, memorial service at 2 Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, the mortuary; graveside 2628 Whispering Pine in service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanley Cemetery.

> Gar L. Hodges of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ierome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Farnsworth

Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the

Jerome Cemetery; no visita-

Darlene Nelson

BURLEY - Darlene

Arrangements will be

Rasmussen Funeral Home of

LaRae L. Simmons

Lydia Simmons, 94, of

Glenns Ferry, died Thursday,

GLENNS FERRY - LaRae

Arrangements will be

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DEATH NOTICES

Geraldine D. Jensen

KIMBERLY – Geraldine cesses – on his resume and D. Jensen, 86, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010, at her home.

The funeral will be held at Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. of Kimberly; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and noon to 12:45

Ida Z. Neiwert

BURLEY - Ida Zimmerman Neiwert, 96, of Dec. 16, 2010, at a Gooding Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010, at Highland Estates

The funeral will be held at Home, McMurtrey Chapel If where we come from 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, in Mountain Home. Second W. in Paul; visitation with his son or daughter who from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Vera C. Clark

JEROME – Vera C. Clark, Benedict's Family her home. Medical Center in Jerome.

Rodney E. Hall Rodney E. "Rod" Hall, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010, at his home.

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

Rhoda Resnick

KIMBERLY - Rhoda of Jerome, died Resnick, 88, of Kimberly,

Arrangements will be A graveside service will be announced by Reynolds

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Police: Nampa officer shot, wounded

shot in the head as he served a search warrant was alert and talking in a Boise hospital on Friday, authorities

The morning after the Thursday night shooting, Nampa Police Chief Bill Augsburger called the 28year-old officer's survival a "Christmas miracle;" the Idaho reported.

The wounded officer, who police haven't identified, has been with the agency for three years. He was wounded in an exchange of gunfire as officers attempted to serve a felony warrant at an apartment. A few hours later police found the body of a man in the apartment, authorities said. He was identified Friday as 27-year-

old Patrick E. Green. At the news conference Friday morning, police said Green appeared to have died

NAMPA (AP) - A south- from a handgun. The *Idaho* west Idaho police officer Statesman reported that police had been looking for Green on a drug-related arrest warrant for a week.

Police entered the apartment near 4th and 12th streets about 6:40 p.m. Thursday and were fired on by someone inside a darkened room, and the Nampa police officer was hit. Officers returned fire and

Press-Tribune heard more shots as they were leaving the apartment, but no other officers were injured, said Caldwell Police Chief Chris Allgood. His agency is part of a task force leading the investigation. After the shooting police

surrounded the apartment, and at about 10:30 p.m. found Green inside after sending in a robot normally used by the bomb squad. KTVB-TV reported that

the officer was conscious and speaking as he was being transported to St. Alphonsus Hospital in of a self-inflicted wound Boise.

Employees: Tax commission chief helped son's client

By John Miller **Associated Press writer**

Royce Chigbrow intervened on behalf of his son's accounting firm over objections from agency workers, according to emails and other documents obtained by The the plan. Associated Press.

documents were among those collected by the Idaho attorney general's request for comment. office while representing the Tax Commission in a pending lawsuit that alleges commissioners have given politically connected taxpayers secret sweetheart deals for years.

Chigbrow's son's firm address the situation. sent the chairman an email in February seeking to reduce the state-recommended payment plan of \$2,000 monthly for a client to \$500 per month to satisfy an estimated \$50,000 tax bill. The firm later received the reduced plan, over objections from the commission's staff.

In a written response to Wednesday, questions Chigbrow, an appointee of Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, said he has always acted to minimize conflict of interest or any perception of one.

"I was not involved in the case beyond receiving the inquiry from a taxpayrepresentative;" er's Chigbrow wrote to the AP. "I have always recused myself from any business transactions that involve missioners," my former partner, my former accounting firm, or cases that involve my son's representation of clients."

Some Idaho lawmakers are talking about reforming the commission next year, saying the commission's makeup of political clients, e-mails show. appointees leave it vulnerable to conflicts.

Tax Commission empredactions, the identities of all the employees involved in the case wasn't clear.

But the documents firm - Chigbrow, Ryan at 10:51 a.m. Nov. 15. and Co. – sent the chairman a message Feb. 24 askjust days after the firm was rebuffed by agency staff who balked at the reduced payment plan, which this," he asks. would take 10 years to pay off the debt.

"We had offered a payment plan of \$500 a ment the next day. month, and this was their man. "We are wondering for penalty relief.

what our options are at this point."

Subsequent e-mails and BOISE - Idaho Tax internal letters indicate Commission employees Royce Chigbrow and Sam say commission Chairman Haws, another commissioner, agreed to the reduced payments. A March 4 e-mail from Haws suggests the chairman approved a letter to Cordell Chigbrow's client about

"Royce approved the The heavily redacted letter. Thanks. Sam, according to Haws' e-mail. Haws didn't respond to a

Later in the month, when the taxpayer failed to pay other taxes, Tax Commission employees' e-mails indicate that they the chairman informed of efforts to

On April 5, when the company still hadn't brought its payments current, a Tax Commission employee contemplated proceeding with a collection action.

"That's fine," wrote another in an e-mail reply. "Just let me know before anything goes out so I can give the Chairman a head's

up." Cordell Chigbrow told the AP he has never sought special treatment from the Tax Commission or his father. He said his firm only made the request through his father to make certain it was directed to the appropriate person.

"It's customary for CPA firms in the Treasure Valley or anywhere to request appeals with the tax com-Cordell Chigbrow said Monday. "We're not requesting any special favors for our clients."

This wasn't the first time that his son's firm had used Royce Chigbrow as a conduit to seek help for its

In November 2007, Chigbrow, Ryan and Co. which Royce Chigbrow loyees declined to speak on founded in 1985 — sent the the record. Due to the chairman two e-mails asking him for help in waiving tax penalty payments of \$931.20 and \$644.04.

"Can you forward this obtained under Idaho request to someone in the Public Records Law show appropriate department," that Cordell Chigbrow's the firm's e-mail requests

Eight minutes later, Royce Chigbrow forwarding for assistance. It was ed the message to an unidentified Tax Commission employee.

"Would you follow up on

A third e-mail from an employee shows the taxpayer received the abate-

Royce Chigbrow said he response," according to the simply forwarded the ee-mail sent to the chair- mail, without advocating



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711, G- Street, Rupert, ID, 83350, on March 15, 2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/15/2007 as Instrument Number 491397, and executed by RUBEN VARGAS-ROMERO, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho: **LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: PART OF LOT 2, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 IN SECTION 1, SAID CORNER MARKED BY A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" WEST (SOUTH 0 DEGREES 03' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE EAST LINE OF LOT 2 FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.60 FEET (331.32 FEET, REC.) TO A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP WHICH SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" EAST (SOUTH 44 DEGREES 44' EAST, REC.) ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 442.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 45 DEGREES 06'27" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 439.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" EAST (NORTH, REC.) FOR A DISTANCE OF 624.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: PARCEL NO. 2: ACCESS EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGREES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL, AS CREATED BY JUDGMENT, MARY MCALLISTER, PLAINTIFF, VS. JEFFREY ADAM MCCLURE AND HELEN M. MCCLURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND THE ESTATE OF RUTH A. MCCLURE DECEASED AND ANY OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN THAT MAY CLAIM ANY RIGHT, TITLE ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, DATED MAY 15 1997 AND RECORDED MAY 16, 1997, AS DOCUMENT NO. 429738, AND AMENDED BY AMENDED JUDGMENT, DATES JUNE 25, 1997 AND RECORDED JUNE 26, 1997 AS DOCUMENT NO. 430266, MINIDOKA COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: PART OF LOT 1 IN SECTION 1, MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN SECTION 1, SAID CORNER MARKED BY A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00'29" WEST (SOUTH 0 DEGREES 93' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 330.60 FEET (331.32 FEET, REC.) TO A U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE IRON PIPE WITH BRASS CAP; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" EAST (SOUTH 44 DEGREES 44' EAST, REC.) FOR A DISTANCE OF 326.88 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 45 DEGREES 13'58" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 26.02 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 16 DEGREES 22'02" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 19.82 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 44 DEGREES 35'34" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.73 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 64 DEGREES 35'41" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.66 EET. THENCE SOUTH 92 DEGREES 31'26" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 50.40 FEET. 40.56 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 21'36" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 59.40 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 48 DEGREES 41'30" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 63.19 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 18'20" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 33.43 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF A GRAVEL ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 45 DEGREES 20'37" WEST ALONG THE CENTER OF SAID GRAVEL ROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF 52.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 07 DEGREES 59'00" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 30.57 FEET; THENCE NORTH 48 DEGREES 41'30" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 59.44 FEET; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 21'36" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 39.37 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 60 DEGREES 41'37" WEST FOR A DISTANCE OF 32.17 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 44 DEGREES 46'02" WEST (NORTH 44 DEGREES 44' WEST, REC.) ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF LOT 1 FOR A DISTANCE OF 107.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL NO. 3: ACCESS EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGREES FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL NO. 1, AS CREATED BY ACCESS EASEMENT AGREEMENT, DATED DECEMER 27, 2006, EXECUTED BY JESSE C. TAMAYO AND MARIA L. TAMAYO AND JEFFREY ADAM MCCLURE AND HELEN M. MCCLURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RECORDED APRIL 12, 2007 AS DOCUMENT NO. 490243, RECORDS OF MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO OVER AND ACROSS THE WEST 30 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 AND PART OF THE E1/2SE1/4NW1/4 (ALSO KNOW AS A PART OF LOT 1) OF SECTION 1, MORE PARICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING IS LOCATED FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 1, SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" EAST 1989.04 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 OF SECTION 1 AND IS THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 00'20" WEST 1506.01 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE E1/2E1/2NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 82 DEGREES 52'25" EAST 402.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 08'02" EAST 263.13 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 03'00" EAST 1475.79 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NW1/4 OF THE NORTH SECTION QUARTER CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" WEST 663.01 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LÍNE TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. AND ALSO TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: LOT 1 AND THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: ALL THAT PART OF THE S1/2NE1/4, LYING NORTH AND WEST OF THE B-4 CANAL OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT. AND, ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 1: THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 AND PART OF THE E1/2SE1/4NW1/4 (ALSO KNOWN AS A PART OF LOT 1) OF SECTION 1, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING IS LOCATED FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 1, SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" EAST 1989.04 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SEECTION LINE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 OF SAID SECTION 1 AND IS THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 00'20" WEST 1506.01 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE E1/2E1/2NW1/4; THENCE NORTH 82 DEGREES 52'25" EAST 402.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEGREES 08'02" EAST 263.13 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 03'00" EAST 1475.79 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NW1/4 OF THE NORTH SECTION QUARTER CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 46'41" WEST 663.01 FEET ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.** The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 255 SOUTH 255 CANAL WEST, Rupert, ID, 83350 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 7.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$63,873.67, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/05/2010, Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0143509 FEI #:1006.118244

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV 2010-000597 NOTICE OF PREJUDGMENT WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

WILBUR-ELLIS COMPANY, a California Corporation, Plaintiff,

TERRY G. HOLLIFIELD, an individual,

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Idaho Code Section 8-503(b), an attachment has been issued against the real property of the Defendant, Terry Hollified, located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in this action.

DATED: This 6th day of December, 2010. Denise Gill Clerk of the Court /s/Deputy Clerk

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"Can I say, 'Yes'?"

Today is Saturday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 2010. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 18, 1865, the 13th Amendment to Constitution, abolishing slavery, was declared in effect by Secretary of State William H. Seward.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

On this date:

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1892, Tchaikovsky's

ballet "The Nutcracker" publicly premiered in St. Petersburg, Russia.

1915, President In Woodrow Wilson, widowed the year before, married Edith Bolling Galt at her Washington home.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler ordered secret preparations for Nazi Germany to invade Soviet Union. (Operation Barbarossa was launched in June 1941.)

In 1944, in a pair of rulings, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the wartime relocation of Japanese-Americans, but also said undeniably loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry could not continue to be detained.

In 1957, the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in Pennsylvania, the first public, full-scale commercial nuclear facility to generate electricity in the United States, went on line. (It was taken out of service in 1982.)

In 1958, the world's first communications satellite, SCORE (Signal Communication by Orbiting Relay Equipment), nicknamed "Chatterbox," was launched by the United States aboard an Atlas rocket.

In 1969, Britain's House of Lords joined the House of Commons in making permanent a 1965 ban on the death penalty for cases of murder.

In 1972, the United States began heavy bombing of North Vietnamese targets during the Vietnam War. (The bombardment ended 11 days later.)

In 1980, former Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin died at age 76.

Ten years ago: The Electoral College cast its ballots, with Presidentelect George W. Bush receiving the expected 271; Al Gore, however, received 266, one fewer than expected, because of a District of Columbia Democrat who'd left her ballot blank to protest the district's lack of representation in Congress. regulators Antitrust approved the merger of British drug companies Glaxo Wellcome PLC and SmithKline Beecham PLC. Newspaper heir Randolph Apperson Hearst, the last surviving son of William Randolph Hearst and father of Patricia Hearst, died in

Five years ago: In a televised speech, President George W. Bush declared that Iraq's parliamentary elections signaled the birth of democracy in the Middle East. Vice President Dick Cheney made a surprise visit to Iraq, where he faced tough questions from battle-weary troops. Susanne Osthoff, a German aid worker kidnapped in Iraq, was freed after three weeks in captivity. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a mild stroke.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school and I have a problem. I'm in a parasitic relationship. A boy at my school, "Dan," believes himself to be my best friend. It is sad because everyone acts as if he is invisible. I noticed that he was an outcast and went out of my way to be kind to him. He latched onto me and now follows me around at school.

I have a boyfriend who is really concerned, but neither of us knows how to approach this. Dan calls me at home and always asks if we can hang out "as friends." (I keep coming up with excuses to avoid it.) Dan is a nice guy, but this has been going on for two years and his attachment has only increased. I have no idea how to let him know "friendship" has become too suffocating for me. Please help.

- OVERWHELMED INOHIO



DEAR ${f A}{f B}{f B}{f Y}$ **Jeanne Phillips**

DEAR OVERWHELMED:

Because he has been excluded by everyone else at school, it's not surprising that Dan is emotionally dependent on However, you have a boyfriend, your studies and a social life, and you need to explain that to Dan when he asks to "hang out." Those aren't excuses; they are facts. Say it kindly but firmly, and do not be defensive. If he persists, talk to a counselor at school.

In a few months high school will be over and Dan can move on and start building a life. Many successful adults weren't popular in high school. Perhaps when he thinks back, Dan will remember you as the one bright spot in a miserable experience.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a little girl, my family's idea of celebrating Christmas was opening some presents and renting a movie. I'm 15 now, and my parents barely acknowledge the holiday.

Last year on Christmas Day, my mother slept until after noon, then handed me \$100. Dad did the same. I was grateful for the money, but a little hurt that they put no effort into buying gifts.

I am tired of trying to think up thoughtful gifts while all I get is a check handed to me without so much as a "Merry Christmas." Would I sound ungrateful if I asked my parents to put a little more thought into celebrating the holidays this year?

- NOT SO JOLLY **CHRISTMAS** DEAR NOT SO JOLLY:

Yes, you would. You might get a better result if you simply told your parents that you miss celebrating the holidays with them the way you have in the past, and ask them why things have changed. I'm sure you will find their answer to be enlightening.

DEAR ABBY: I know the holidays can be a stressful time of year - and even more so when there has been a death in someone's family.

When a friend or family member loses a loved one, such as a child or close friend, what is the proper etiquette regarding gifts you may have sent or have sitting under the tree? What should the bereaved family do with the gifts? I must admit, I am curious — especially being a member of the armed forces.

- MARIE IN CANADA **DEAR MARIE:** If you are asking whether the gift(s) should be returned to the sender, I am sure the grieving family (or close friend) will have other things to think about that take precedence. Once a gift is sent, it should be up to the surviving relatives to decide whether to keep it or dispose of it - whether by

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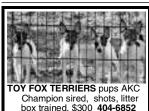
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When West led the spade queen, declarer won in hand, played a club to the ace to unblock that suit, and followed with a diamond to the king. When this held, just one top club from hand was cashed, then diamonds were continued. East could win the ace but now, with the spade ace as an entry to the established diamonds, declarer could not be denied nine

Compare the situation if East rises with the ace when the first diamond is led. South must unblock the king; otherwise, a further spade removes dummy's last sure entry. But the unblock leaves declarer without access to the clubs in his own hand. East returns a spade, and now declarer has to run the diamonds, to reduce everyone down to four cards. He keeps two clubs and two hearts in hand while focusing on West's discards.

South must assume that East has the heart ace, or West will have an entry to the spade suit, and must decide in the ending how many hearts West has kept. If West has kept all his spades, declarer advances the heart king, smothering West's queen. But if West parts with a spade, he is thrown in with dummy's last spade. After cashing his second spade winner, West will be endplayed in hearts to concede the ninth trick.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 12-18-A **♠** A 8 7 **♥** K 5 2 ♦ QJ7652

WEST **EAST** ♠ QJ 10 5 4 **♠** 9 6

♥ A 9 4 3 ♦ A 10 4

♣ J 10 8 7 **SOUTH**

♠ K 3 2

♥ J 8 7 **♦** K 3

♣ K Q 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

3 NT

♥ Q 10 6

♦ 98

4 9 3 2

South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

12-18-B

South holds:

∧ K 3 2 ♥ J 8 7 **♦** K 3

♣ K Q 6 5 4

North East South West $1 \wedge$

Pass Pass

ANSWER: Whether or not this hand is worth driving to game, you should bid four hearts now. Your spade king rates to be working as well as an ace, and you have a useful ruffing value in diamonds. Even your heart intermediates may contribute to the chances of making game.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The grass always looks greener on the other side. Romance brings a yen to wander in search of new prospects. Be discerning, as you should be careful not to set your sights on the first pretty face you find.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Doubt can make the strongest foundations crumble. Accept those you deal with as trustworthy, as suspicions are likely to create problems. Use words of encouragement to break the ice and ease the mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take things one step at a time. Avoid getting cornered into making a commitment or making promises that you cannot keep. If you feel that things are moving too fast, the wise thing to do is to step back and take a breath.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good captain keeps his cool as he sails his ship through rough seas. Your household may descend into disarray due to unforeseen events – and it will be up to you to keep the ship running smoothly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Knock that chip off your shoulder. Aggressiveness with a loved one is likely to be met with equal aggression. Keep the mood light and friendly by exploring your fun side. Burn up excess energy with physical exercise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moods are likely to change quickly around you and may even get under your skin. Relax with a hobby or calming activities. You'll be in luck with work and finance, but romantic pursuits may fall short of the mark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a whim undo months or even years of work. Discussions may delve into areas where you don't really want to go. Change the subject or take a walk. The urge to give into temptation should be kept in check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An impulse to embark on a new adventure should be quelled at once. Keep your feet on the ground and stick with more conventional pursuits. You may have the knack of pushing someone's buttons, so tread carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wandering eyes should stay focused where they belong. A chance meeting with someone new is likely to test your loyalties. Don't make promises that you are incapable of keeping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Passing fads provide little fulfillment. A fascinating new acquaintance might act like your dearest friend for a few days. Don't count on transitory contacts turning into dedicated lifelong associations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you talk the talk, walk the walk. Success in love or business can be found by proving your worth through concrete actions. Tread carefully with relationships, as careless words could be misconstrued.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March **20):** Expect the unexpected. Just when you think that your house of cards has been built to perfection, a light breeze blows it over. Be prepared for anything and gracefully adapt to new and ever-changing conditions.

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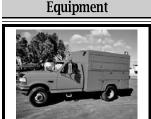
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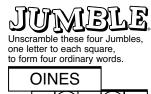
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...Just in the "Nick" of time, it's our letters to Santa Section! These letters were written by local children and submitted to the Times-News "Elves" and are now on their way to the North Pole!

Dear Santa,

I wish I could get a PSP and a grand piano and a pair of silk socks. I wish you an dyour elves a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love, Quike

Idaho School for the Blind

P.S. When Santa gets hurt where does he go to?

The Ho Ho Hospital!

Dear Santa,

I wish that you could bring me a dog please. That is my wish.

Wasim
Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

What I want for Christmas is an American Doll with clothes and I want jewelry and a purse with a wallet. That is all I want for Christmas. And I want a build a bear and an elephant with a baby inside it. Brandy W.

Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

I would like a keyboard smaller than the last, 30 blank tapes, a digital recorder, 10 tape players with speed, a C.D. that is portable, radioplayer that is portable, 13 pairs of headphones.

Marisol P. wants to move in to my house witch I don't think that is imposible, unless you can move her on to my front porch, and 1 of her sisters on to the front porch in secret with them noticing.

Trevon R.

Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

I want a remote control snow mobile and a phone and a race track.

Your special kid,

Adrien

Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

I want finger paints for Christmas and butterfly barrettes and jewelry and an Olivia play set please. That's my wish. Marisol P.

Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

I want I had a remote controlled car. I want some keys, some candy, a toy charter bus.

Love, Tyler

Idaho School for the Blind

P.S. I like you.

Dear Santa.

How are you? Its almost Christmas. Are your elves working hard? I'd like a stufft animal and a baby that crys by itself and sleeps and a cell phone. How is the rain deer? Is ronof helping you diliver the gifts?

Sencerly your friend: Kaitlin C. and Pikachu Idaho School for the Blind

Dear Santa,

Can I please have a little tree? How do your reindeer fly? How does your sleigh fly?

Love, Cameron H.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I would like a pillowpet and some candy. I have a few questions for you. How do you deliver all those presents in one night? Oh, I almost forgot. I will have some food for your reindeer in my yard. It is homemade. I hope Rudolph likes chocolate chips. Merrry Christmas to all and to all a good night!

Love, Grace B.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Can I please have a bakugan. That is a robot thanks. How many reindeer do you have. Can I please have a sleigh. Do you have Rudolph too. Can I please have an animal?

Love, Jacob M.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I want an electric scooter and a toy bike. I wish I could count your reindeer. I wish I can try on your uniform. Thank you for all the toys. You rock Santa.

Love, Hunter B.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Thank you for the chocolates you gave me last Christmas. I appreciate you going all around the world and delivering the presents. I appreciate you giving presents to little kids. Do you think I have been being good? I really want a toy camera. Love, Josh M.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

How many kids are on the good list and the bad list? I would like a little dog. How many reindeer do you use in the night? Are you an American? Happy Holidays Santa Claus. Thank you Santa! Love, Emily S.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I would like a bunny. I would like a madimalligzander doll. I would like an American girl doll too. I would like a boy cat that's real. I would like a puppy wit a bow on it

Love,-Katie C.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

What are your reindeer names? I also want to know how many elves you have? Do you really like chocolate chip cookies? Do you have any Ivy and Bean books? I also like all that you do for us. The thing I want for

Christmas is a ipod.

Love, Brinley S.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa. It's Casey. I have some questions well how does your reindeer fly? How many elves do you have? One thing I want is a notebook for Christmas. I like Dasher and Prancer because they are cool. I bet it is

frozen up there.

Love, Casey H.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Are elves real? Do you go to school? Do you get bullied? Can reindeer really fly? Does Rudolph's nose really light up? Do you eat all the cookies in the whole world?

Love, Riley M.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Can I please have a Jangofet costume and 25 dollars and a Assassin creed costume well if there is one and a spy car.

Love. Dexter C.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Can I please have an painting set? They are really fun. You can paint with it. You can also color with it. I will really appreciate it.

Love, Abrielle B.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I would like a new tooth brush. Thank you for the presents you have gave me all these years. Santa would you say hi to the elf and Mrs. Claus? Santa how many kids do you have to give

presents to? Say hi to Rudolph and all the other reindeer. Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Love, Ellie Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary



Dear Santa,

I can't wait until Christmas Eve! What is your favorite color? What do you want for Christmas? I really

appreciate what you do for me. You really mean a lot to me. What is your favorite Christmas carol?

Happy Holidays!

Love, Kellie K.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

Happy holidays. Are you going to deliver presents? All I wont is 3 things a phone. That is all I can tell you. I love Christmas.

Love, Kenadi M.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I want Cad Bane's speeder. Can I have Thomas Misty island rescue? Also the train track misty island rescue. Santa How many elves do you have? How many kid's houses do you go to? Can I have Avatar the last air bender?

Love, Joey G.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I wish I could see you. You're the best. I love you. I wish you could spend the night. Please right back.

Love, Lucas O.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I love Christmas. How do you deliver so many presents in one night? What is your favorite color? How many presents can you deliver in one night? Happy holidays! Love, Abbie M.

Mrs. Munson-Sawtooth Elementary

Dear Santa,

I would like a golden retriever and a snow glob with Santa in it.

Love, Sariah

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

Art stuff, school stuff, TV, DS, cloes, Wii, bookshelf, betend dog on leash, zoo zoo pet, pillow pet, make your own password and it is a diary. Costumes for a play. Sydnee

Dear Santa,

I think you are nice. I think you are nice being the way you are. And I no that I was siting on you're lape one year.

Mary Chrismas.

From, Robert

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I bulev you so I wrile wont a DSI and a Wii.

Love, Chris

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I wish that my dog Bella had more puppys to name they are polo and fluffy and bobby and wippy.

Aileen

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I want a Ds for Chrismas and a play stashin 2

Love, Brayden Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,
I want to have a ds and I want lost of
Ichroro cards and baseball cards.
Kelten

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I want more people to be my friends and I want to be just lik you so I can make all of the boys and girls happy.

Mekhi

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I wont for chismems is a xbox and I wont a toy and I wont dsi and the new xbox on tv and if I listen could you get things I wont.

Angel - Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class







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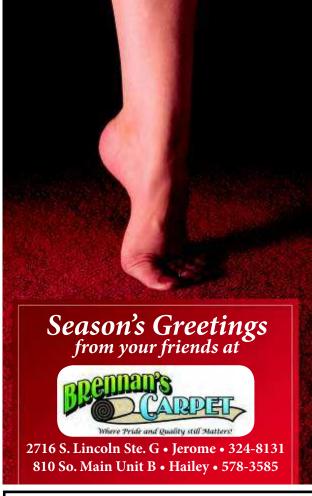
Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is a computer and pony. Thank you. Love, Heidi H. Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is dinosaurs and toys. Thank you. Love, Juan Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is a ipod and a MP3 player. Ana R. Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is a car and MP3 player. Thank you. Love, Edgar B. Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is for Arianna to be happy because Arianna is sad nobody is suppose to be sad on Christmas. Lots of Love, Gabrielle F. Popplewell Elementary



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Dear Santa. All I want for Christmas is my Dad and an xbox 360. Jaycob W. Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa. All I want for Christmas is a girl sandbox. Thank you. Love, Kaila C. Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa,

All I want for Christmas is a princess, and little shirts and pants and dress. I love you. Ghema V.

Popplewell Elementary

Dear Santa,

I think you're real. There is a lot of things for Christmas, like a dog but really a puppy. I want a blood hound. Love, Audrey

Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

Dear Santa,

I want a Ipod for Christmas and a saints shirt for crhistmas and sum story books and the colleshion of dinisorse movis and books.

From, Erik Mrs. Neighbor's 2nd grade class

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Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is mp3 player and thank you. Love, Hailey Popplewell Elementary

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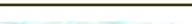
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you please bring me a kitchen and a toy piano? Please Santa could you bring me a pretend beard and a star that glows on the dark.

Love, Madison R. Age 5 Mrs. Lee - Valley Kindergarten

Dear Santa,

Is the North Pole cold? How do your reindeer fly? How do you get the presents delivered to the whole world in one night? I want a holiday moose and a desk. I want a little calendar so I can practice the numbers and days. I would like a little bell and a new tall water bottle for school. Can I have a new stocking?

Thank you Dear Santa, Brooklynne R. Age 6 Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa,

How are you? Is it cold? How many reindeer do you have? What are all their names? How many elves do you have? I have been good. Please bring me Side Swipe Transformer, Ratchet the medical doctor and a toy snake. Please bring me keys that make sounds. Merry Christmas, Logan D. Age 6 Mrs. Lee - Valley Kindergarten

Dear Santa, How many elves do you have?

Please bring me a kitten. Can you bring me a little doll? I love you. Ashlyn C. Age 5

Mrs. Lee - Valley Kindergarten

Dear Santa,

I miss you. How are the reindeer? I like you. I want a Nintendo D.S. How are your elves? I have been sick. Thank You, Kyah K. Age 6

Dear Santa,

I like you. How are your elves? I like your hat. Are you big? Santa I want a parrot. I want a big parrot and a big helicopter. Thank you Santa,

Raegen R. Age 6

Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl. Can I please have a puppy, a fake camera. I want a kitchen with fake food and a playhouse. How cold is the North Pole? Have a Merry Christmas Kenna R. Age 5 Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa,

How are you doing, Santa Claus? How are your elves, are they working hard? I am good.

Please bring me a transformer. Please bring me an E box 360. Please bring me an airplane. Please bring me a stuffed animal, bear and a pig. Have a Merry Christmas

Zane B. Age 6 Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa,

How many elves do you have? Spikie is watching us in our classroom.

I want a D.S. for Christmas. I want for Christmas a baby kitten toy. What kind of toys do you make? Actually I need a new charger and a new string.

T miss you Larriann M. Age 6

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Thank you

Ashlynn W. Age 6

Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa,

How is the North Pole? How many reindeer pull your sleigh? I have been good and doing my papers right. I want Legos. That's all I want.

Merry Christmas Max S. Age 6

Mrs. Lee - Valley Elementary

Dear Santa.

I'm a good boy. I want a bow and stinky the garbage truck and cars for him to poop out. And candy please. Thank you. Love, Isaiah

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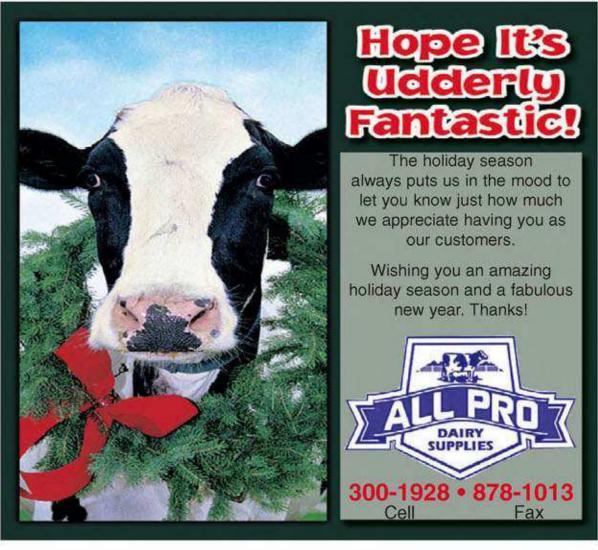
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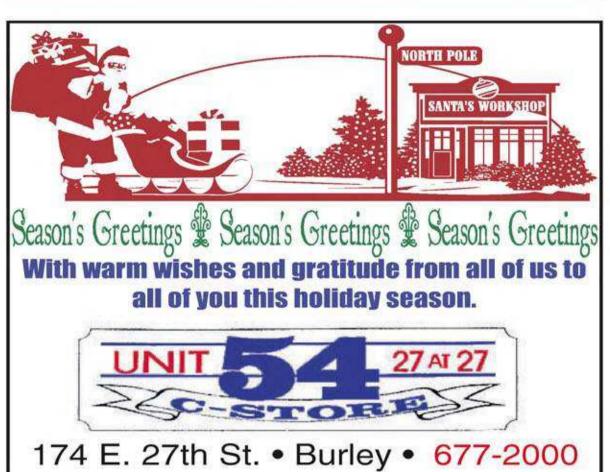












Dear Santa:
For Christmas I would like a Rupunzel Barbie doll, Moxie Girl and Nintendo DSi. Who is your favorite elf? Thank you Santa, for bringing the presents.
Merry Christmas,
Kailey Pease, age 7

For Christmas I would like a black controller, Ninja Toy and video game. How do you get in the houses? Thank you Santa, for making us happy.

Merry Christmas, Sergio Hernandez Sanchez, age 8

For Christmas I would like doll clothes and Justin Beiber stuff. Where do you get the clothes and toys? How do you get in the house? Thank you Santa for bringing us toys. Merry Christmas, Sandra Janet Rios Chavez, age 7

For Christmas I would like an X-Box, two

games, and a Donkey Kong game and a Wii, too. Merry Christmas, Jesus Firman, age 7

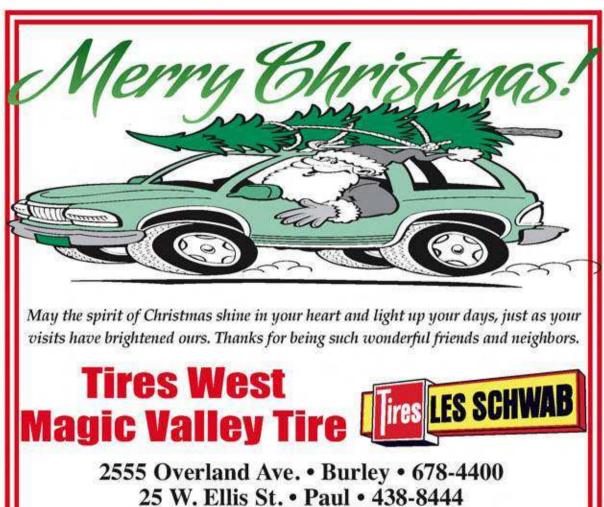
For Christmas I want a hamster, Moxie Girl, and Donkey Kong. How do you make all the toys? How heavy is the sleigh? Thank you Santa, for making us happy.

Merry Christmas,

Xandria Garcia, age 7

For Christmas, I would like a Donkey Kong, a DSi, and a Wii game. How do you pick the elves? Thank you Santa for bringing us toys. Merry Christmas, Hunter Michael

For Christmas I would like a Moxie Girl, Wii, and that my dad could come home. How heavy is the sleigh? Thank you for everything! Merry Christmas, Juliana Tuifua, age 7



For Christmas I would like a Nintendo DSi, X-Box 360, and a new racing bicycle. Where do you live? Thank you Santa for being so nice.

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Merry Christmas, Gaven Rands, age 8

For Christmas I would like like a Nintendo DSi and a laptop, and a PSP. How do you get the presents? Merry Christmas, Yahir Zamora, age 9

For Christmas I would like an X-Box 360, remote cars and a Transformer Game Cube game. How do you get the reindeer? Thank you for the presents, Santa.

Merry Christmas, Alexis Ceron, age 8

For Christmas I would like a bike, a kite, and a Nintendo DSi. Do you really have a sleigh? Merry Christmas, Jazmin Perez, age 8

For Christmas, I would like a Jack-in-the-Box, and a bike and a ring. Santa do you have elves?

Merry Christmas, Jennifer Bahena, age7

For Christmas, I would like a hamster, DSi and laptop. How do you pick the elves? Thank you for the presents.

Merry Christmas,

Ana Juaregui 7

For Christmas, I would like an Airhog Motor Frenzy, DSi and NCAA football. How do the reindeer fly? Thank you Santa for having Christmas.

Christmas.
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Corbin Tappan, age 8



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Merry Christmas,
Thania Moreno, age 8

For Christmas I would like a Wii, a real small kitty and Airhogs Motor Frenzy and Bey Blade. How many reindeer do you have? How do the reindeer fly? Thank you Santa for making us happy and excited.

Merry Christmas,
Vincente Treyes, Jr., age 7

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like a helicopter and a car. For my family please bring a phone. And one with I have for the world is that every body gets what they want.

Your friend, Brock P. Shoshone Elementary

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year for Christmas. I would like bop it and a guitar. For my family please bring a book. And one wish I have for the world everyone can have a drum. Your Friend, Hunter B. Shoshone Elementary

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like a remote controlled car. For my family please bring a new car. And one wish I have for the world is presents for

everyone.
Your friend,
Dominick P.
Shoshone
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Barnes, age 8

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Merry Christmas, Fatima Robles, age

For Christmas I would like a Barbie house, a school house and dog clothes. How do you get the lists? Thank you for the toys.

Merry Christmas,

Stefany Ramos Avila, age 8

For Christmas I would like a computer, Nintendo DSi and a bike. How do you carry all the stuff in your bag of presents? Thank you, Santa for being so nice. Merry Christmas, Karen Alejandra Hernandez Villasenor, age 8

I want a toy puppy, an I-Pod, and a phone. Why don't you ever need to go to the bath-room?

Merry Christmas, Laurin Hanni, age 7

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Love, Kayti C. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,

I like your red coat. Can you please get me a Power Ranger toy? Two of them, pretty please. So, you will, Santa? I like you.

Love, Saxton M. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,

I like your black shoes. Can you please bring me a butterfly blanket and a big pillow pet? I like your nice furry coat. Love, Averee S. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa, I want a pair of shoes that fly. Love, Isaiah P. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,

I want seven silly strings and a Barbie. I want a Magic School Bus book and a candy



For Christmas I would like a PSP, X-Box, and a laptop. Where do you get the clothes and toys? Thank you Santa for giving us toys. Thank you for being nice. Thank you Santa, for making us happy and excited! Merry Christmas, Alex Lugo, age 7

For Christmas I would like a Tangled Barbie doll, the movie "Tangled" a lot of Petshop toys. How do the reindeer fly? How do you go down the chimney? Thank you Santa, for working so hard.

Merry Christmas,
Bailey Strong, age 8

For Christmas I would like an X-Box 360,
Donkey Kong, Mario Galaxy and a computer.
How do you get in the houses? Thank you
Santa, for making us happy.
Merry Christmas,
Rigo Alvarado, age 8
For Christmas I would like "The Last Airbender" game, a remote control car and a
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Merry Christmas,

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Merry Christmas,

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cane. I want a toy dog, a dress, crayon box, Hello Kitty socks and big, big doll house.

Love, Isela G. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,

I want a Christmas book and a puppy. I want a doll, a bear, a gingerbread boy, a gnome and stickers. Thank you. Love, Ariel W. 1st grade Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a computer and a doll. I want a puppy, make-up and a Bratz doll. I want a dress and dress shoes. I want toys and diamonds and a fake ring.
Love, Adriana G. 1st grade
Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,
I want a laptop. How are you doing? How are your reindeer? Are you nice?
Love, Angel R. 1st grade
Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,

I want a computer and a doll. I want one puppy, make-up, and Bratz. I want new



I want a laptop. I want to know what you live in and what the North Pole looks like. Merry Christmas, Hailyn Koch, age 7

I want a toy puppy, an I-Pod, and a phone. Why don't you ever need to go to the bath-room? Merry Christmas,

Laurin Hanni, age 7

I am sick today. I know you will bring me some nice toys. Merry Christmas, Dylan Headley 7

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. For Christmas I would like a dog and a cat. For my family, please bring a dog. And one wish I have for the world is a dog. Your friend, Ashlee G. Shoshone Elementary



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clothes, new toys and a new horse. I want candy and I want you to make me popular. I want some sugar plums in my stocking. Love, Jasmin V. 1st grade
Oregon Trail Elementary

Dear Santa,

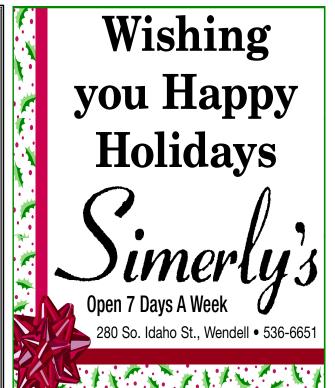
I have been good this year. For Christmas, I would like a puppy and a Barbie. For my family, please bring a computer. And one wish I have for the world is bikes for the summer time.

Your friend, Jocelyn C. Shoshone Elementary









Dear Santa Claus, Is Rudolph the red nose reindeer real? I would like a DS and a toy candy cane for

Christmas. From, Anna M. Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

Does your reindeer have a red nose? I would like some Twinkletoe shoes please.

From, Emily C.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

How are your reindeer doing? I would like a Saint Bernard for Christmas.

From, Zane B. Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

How many houses do you go to? I would like a Tony Hawk Shred game for Christmas.

From, Eric T. Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

I would like goldfish for Christmas.

From, Halle R.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

Do your reindeer really fly? I would like a

water snake. From. Arend E.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa Claus.

I like your reindeer. I would like a

Nintendo DSi. From Dacian N.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

Does Rudolph listen to you? I would like a

dirt bike for Christmas.

From, Nicholas A. Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa Claus,

What color is your dog? I would like a Nin-

tendo DS for Christmas. Thank you, Devry J.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

I like your red suit and your black boots! I would like a camera for Christmas.

From, Taya D.

Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

Can you go fast? I would like a

Nintendo DS from you.

From, Joey M. Castleford First Grade

Dear Santa,

How is your elf? I would like a Shadow Game

Cube.

From, Ashton D.

Castleford First GradeDear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a doll with a happy face and lots of hair. I like your hat!

Jacoby S.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a .22 rifle. Is

the sleigh fast?

From, Nathan A.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a Big Buck Hunter game. How do your reindeer fly? I like your hat!

Love,

Brandon Z

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas are some Creepy Crawlers. I like your hat!

Love, Mateo G.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a movie about you! I like your reindeers. Love,

Martha M.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a real puppy.

I love your reindeer. Love,

Evan F.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a Wii Sports game and Super Mario Galaxy World game. I like your reindeer.

From, David

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a dinosuar that sprays water out of his mouth. I would like to know how your reindeer fly.

Love,

Kreagan B. Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a DS. I like your jolly tummy!

Love,

Katelyn H. Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is a picture of the elves. How do you make your toys?

Alexis

Dear Santa,

All I would like for Christmas is an XBox gun and the Halo3 game. Why do you live in the North Pole?

From, Josue L.

Castleford 1st grade

Dear Santa,

I want a teacup chuwawa and a baby doll for my little sister Delilah because she is very sweet. Only sometimes she's mean but I still love her. I might get Mom and Dad one of my pictures that I colored because I love them too. I might even get my dog a ball if he won't destroy it.

Sincerely, Carley B. 3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

What I want is money so I can give it to the people who need it very bad. I know a kid who wants a coat because the old one he has does not keep him warm. Can you give the kids that have to do cancer? Please do Santa. Thanks Santa.

> Love your old pal, Preston G. 3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all of my stuff I've asked for a lot this year. I think you are a really hard worker and I think you should get a break but you don't. Working that hard is tiring so you should dress up another person because you will get a break. Then you should go to the South Pole with all of the other fairies and you can get in a hot tub or something. Again thank you.

Love, Lexi J.

3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

I think you are wonderful Santa Claus. I know that you already got my leter I like you. I like your red suit.

Sincerely, Emma S. 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

I want a toy gun and some gum and mighty beans and toy knives. Is it cold in the factory? What songs do the elves sing? What is the oldest elves name? How does your sleigh have so much weight on it and it can still fly? Are you going to get me a big pres-

Sincerely, Martin H. 3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

I would like a brand new Ds. If it is ok I would also like just a toy from you for Christmas. Am I on the good or noty list. I know that sometimes I'm not that nice but I try to be. O and what is it like at your workshop? I'm really interested in it.

> Sincerely, Makayla L. 3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

I want a nutcracker, Guitar Hero, a jeep, a P53, a B.B. gun, a laptop, a drum set, and last but not least, everybody in my family to get along. Santa please I want everybody to love each other for Christmas. Christmas is all about giving and loving not hating or not liking each other to be more polite. I ask you Santa to please give me all the nice presents you decide. It's your choice. I know I have been noddy once and a while but I really don't want coal. So I ask you please give me what I wished for even on my list at my mom's house. This is my last saying of my letter to

you. I am very thankful that I get to celibrate Jesus's birthday and I thank the Lord for his son Jesus. God's greatest gift for all of us. So Santa thank you for yourself. Thank you for letting me write this letter to you. Thank you for everything Lord even for Santa. Thank you.

> Sincerely, Isaac W. 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

Santa Claus I want a laptop for Christmas. Santa Claus would you like my home made cinnamon cookies. Are you going to deliver toys to my house Santa because I like getting toys from you. I like your toys because I feel like I'm loved by you when you skip my house I don't feel loved by you. I whant games for my D.S. I for I can play more. When I get my laptop make sure it is all set up everything please music, videos, all of the weirs and all like that please. Santa Claus you're my faviret person. I like your reindeer I like all of them.

Sincerely, Lexi G. 3rd Grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

I hope I am on the good list. I want a pearoad, an I pad, book, and an American flag and all sorts of things. You are very kind Santa. How do you go all around the world in one night? Is your favorite colors green and red, because those are Christmas colors, and you are the spirit of Christmas. I think you are very real. I love you Santa.

> Your friend, Bayly K. 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

Your job is awesome, for Christmas I would like a Wii draw pad for my Wii. But the thing that I would like the most in all the universe or in the world is a DS. The reson I would like a DS is because if I'm not tired and I'm in bed I would like to play it ensted of listening to my MP3 player. Ans Santa you are my hero.

Sincerely, Teagan S. 3rd grade Harrison

Dear Santa,

I don't want anything because I always get a lot of stuff. And thank you for giving the world gifts. Sincerely, Morgan A. 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

I wish I could see my dad Isril Martinez. I want him to visit me for Christmas. I wonder if you know him? Santa have a good time delivering presents and Merry Christmas.

Sincerely, Mariah C. 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

I want a DSI for Christmas. I also want a pillow pet for Christmas and the pillow pet I want is Mrs. Ladybug. Santa can you say hi to Mrs. Claus for me please. I Christmas and I also you and Mrs. Claus too. I have been a really good girl sometimes and can you also sy hi to all of the other raindeer please. I also want a Zhu Zhu pet for Christmas also. And all the movies of Toy story 1,2, and 3 also. Santa can you say hi to the elves please. Can I also get the movie Easy A. I also want my birthstone ring. Santa is it cold up in the North Pole? I also want John Cena P.J.s and the poster for my wall also. Can you tell Rudolph that I him please. Santa I your elves. I also want dress up clothes and dress up shoes that are tinkerbell shoes. And I also want monster Big Foot. Sincerely, Ravyn 3rd grade, Harrison

Dear Santa,

My name is Brett I live in Bellevue. I go to Bellevue Elementary school. I helped my dad shovel the trampoline. I helped my grandma put up ornaments.

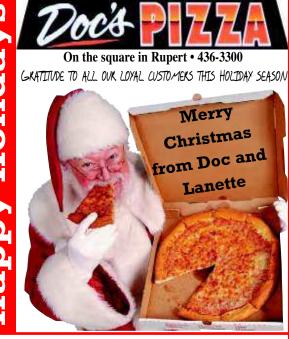
I want a new PSP game and a new DS game. I also want a lego set of Star Wars.

Your friend, Brett Bellevue Elementary

Dear Santa,

My name is Emily and I am 8 years old. I am from Jerome. I am very sorry for what I have done. I have been good by helping my mom move and by helping my dad take care of the baby a lot.

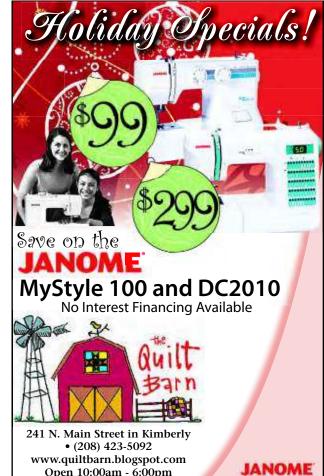
Here is what I would like for Christmas...I would like a DSI with a DS game called cats and an ipod tuch a stufft animal and a soft blanket and a BBgun next an skateboard. Sincerely, Emily R. Bellevue Elementary



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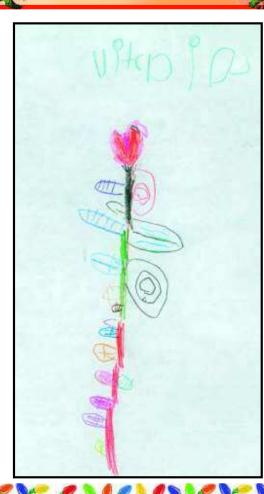
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