Colder Temperatures with Rain and Snow Expected Over the Weekend • A2

Occupy Boise Comes in Out of the Cold

Protesters tell legislators not to pass a proposal that would boot their encampment off state property.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Confusion marked the start of Friday's last-minute hearing on a house bill that would prohibit camping on Capitol and state

properties. But one thing was clear: Occupy Boise participants feel the move infringes on their rights to free speech and assembly.

The legislation, sponsored by House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, would effectively break up the Occupy Boise encampment that's been located across Sixth Street from the Capitol on the old Ada County Courthouse lawn since November. The new law

would align with similar ordinances in other states and cities, including camping bans for cityowned property in Boise and Washington, D.C.

Friday's hearing in the House State Affairs Committee started with an announcement that there had been a misprint in the bill, and Chairman Thomas Loertscher, R-Iona, said the hearing might be postponed until Monday. Some committee members pointed out

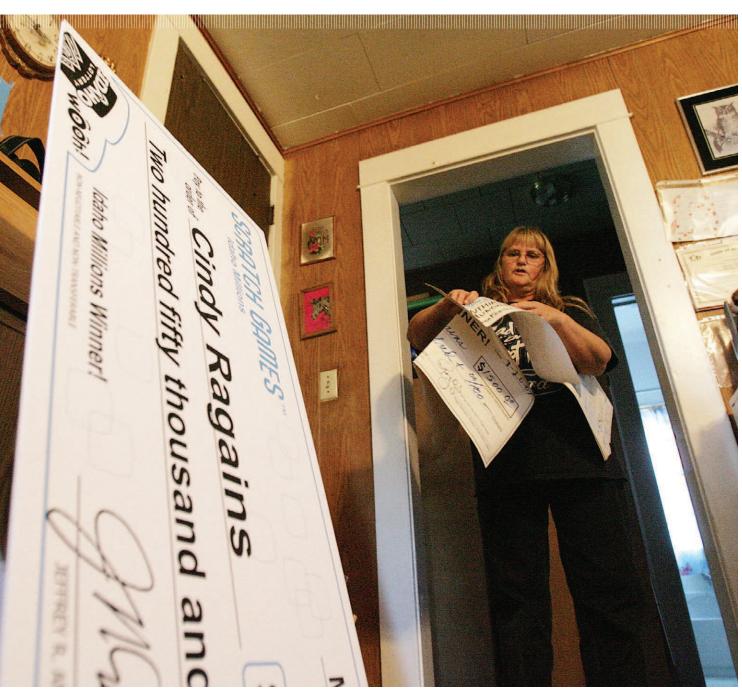
that the audience was full of people who had cleared their schedules to testify, and asked that they be allowed to follow through.

After adjourning for nearly an hour, the committee gathered again to hear limited testimony on a new version of the bill, which corrected the typo. Loertscher said the bill would get a full hearing on Monday morning, when others could testify.

Those testifying Friday spoke against the bill, expressing concerns about infringement on First Amendment rights and violation of personal property if the camping equipment is thrown out, while reiterating the Occupy movement philosophy.

Dana Jablonski of Marsing told legislators she placed her tent within view of the Capitol "because I can't occupy your office with a lobbyist." Jablonski expressed concern that political

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DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Cindy Ragains pulls out some of the oversized novelty checks she's won playing the Idaho Lottery, during a Jan. 13 interview at her home near Kimberly.

'I Guess It Was Just My Turn to Win'

In her first in-depth interview, Cindy Ragains, the most prolific winner in Idaho Lottery scratch game history, tells her amazing story.

BY NATALIE DICOU ndicou@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • The luckiest woman in Magic Valley — maybe in the universe – lives down a bumpy, gravel road in rural Kimberly.

Like every gambler who plays the Idaho Lottery, Cindy Ragains had a dream: win the big one. Just

The 56-year-old managed to do it twice. And then some.

In 2011, Ragains won \$250,000 on two separate occasions, \$5,000 three times and \$600 23 times.

The madness started in February when Ragains won the quarter-million top prize in a lottery

game called Idaho Millions after buying a ticket at an Oasis Stop 'N Go in Twin Falls. There were six top prizes in that contest, each with one shot in 175,000 of winning.

Long odds, and yet Ragains doesn't believe in luck. She carries no rabbit's foot, and she doesn't blow on her tickets or scratch them with a lucky coin. She uses a quarter, any quarter. And then she hopes.

"I guess it was just my turn to win," Ragains said, "my time."

And the timing couldn't have been better for a serendipitous turn of events.

Ragains is guardian of three in-

dividuals - including two disabled adults and her grandson, Izeak, 17, whom she's raised since her son, Coy, the boy's father, died in a car accident when Izeak was a toddler.

As the head of a certified family home, Ragains cares for her sister, Jerri Snow, 54, who has epilepsy, and her son, Sonny Ragains, 40, who has cerebral palsy and is deaf. She receives \$53.39 a day from the state for each.

But money was tight after Ragains was laid off four years ago after 24 years as a Lamb Weston cafeteria manager.

Ragains says she was \$60,000 in debt, behind on bills, and in dire need of a new washer and dryer when she won her first quartermillion early last year.

"It was on the fritz," she said of the washer. "It would shake out of the box."

"I was getting tired of driving to Boise for a \$600 one."

Cindy Ragains, who won so many prizes last year that Idaho Lottery headquarters in Boise decided to mail her the checks instead of requiring her to claim them in person

When she won, the first thing Ragains bought was a shiny new Whirlpool set.

And then she unburdened herself, settling five credit cards and paying off her other debts.

"When I got low on something, I used credit cards," said Ragains, who dropped out of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High in ninth Please see LADY LUCK, A7

Glanbia Gears up for Growth

Company officials hope new research center in downtown Twin Falls will help the cheese giant's international sales reach new heights.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

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TWIN FALLS • If you ask him, Glanbia Foods CEO and President Jeff Williams says he isn't satisfied with operating the largest producer of American-style cheese in the U.S.

He wants do something bigger. But to do that, he needs to move down-

On Friday, the Twin Falls-based cheese manufacturer announced its plans to build an up to \$15 million corporate headquarters and innovation center in downtown Twin Falls.

The project includes building a three-story, 35,000-square-foot office complex and a 14,000-squarefoot research center at the former Kruzer's Nightlife property in

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TODAY IN RELIGION



Crowley's Calls It a Day

After 15 years in the Magic Valley Mall – and 40 years serving the area's LDS population - Crowley's-The Quad bookstore is closing. The reason: Deseret Book Co. is coming to town and bringing with it a church distribution center. Store owner Richard Crowley will manage the new store.

Read more on \$6

John Taye: "Peaceful Objects: Still Life Paintings" exhibit, at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Open 1-9 p.m. Free.

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TODAY'S DEAL

Keep Active to Battle Blues After Holidays

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Now that the holidays are over and we have a long winter ahead of us, I'm kind of down. How can I re-energize my-

- Tami, Hansen

Answered by Colette Hoglund, Ph.D., St. Luke's Clinic Behavioral Health

t's most important to take care of yourself, especially by getting enough exercise, proper nutrition and sunlight. Studies show that exercise can help improve your mood through the release of mood-elevating chemicals called endor-

It's important to stay active, even if you start small and gradually increase your activity level. Set small, attainable goals that make you feel successful. If you have been feeling exhausted, exercise can be a key component in re-energizing.

Nutrition is also very important. Remember to eat regular, well-balanced meals, especially after the holidays when most of us have been overindulging in sugary treats. Eating too much sugar can make you feel exhausted and blue.

There is also a condition called seasonal affective disorder, which happens to people who don't get enough sunlight. Shorter days and overcast skies and can negatively impact your mood. When it's sunny, it's important to go outside, even if only for a short time each day.

You can also purchase a full-spectrum light for your home, which can replace outside sunlight as a mood booster.

Stay connected socially. Humans naturally seek to connect with others, so if you're feeling left out, join a group or club that interests you. Volunteering can also be another way to stay connected and gives the added benefit of helping others, which makes you feel good.

Joining a spiritual community can also provide you with social connection. Studies show that a spiritual connection can

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lessen your risk for depression, because it gives you an outlet to share and connect with others.

It's also important to connect with yourself. Spend some time, whether it's journaling, drawing or talking to someone else about what are you feeling. Women are particularly good at knowing what they feel, but not as good at getting what they need. Take short breaks throughout your day to ask yourself what you're feeling and what you need. Often, our feelings give us clues as to what we need. Expressing yourself verbally can help improve your overall mood because it removes those thoughts you dwell

If your mood is consistently affecting your relationships and work in a negative way, it is important to seek professional help and treatment.

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downtown Twin Falls. The buildings are

expected to open by March 2013. The announcement represents a major move forward in downtown revitalization attempts, as the new facilities will keep more Twin Falls workers within blocks of downtown services.

"We're bringing 100 high-paying jobs downtown," Williams said. "These are people who go out to lunch and will give business to downtown restaurants and shops."

Glanbia hired Twin Falls-based Uptown Developers to build the new headquarters and will lease the building from them. According to city documents, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency owns the Kruzers property and plans to sell it to the development company within 90

Williams has wanted to build a corporate headquarters in Twin Falls for the past five years. However, he initially had doubts about moving downtown.

"It wasn't our first choice, but it turned into our best choice," he said. "We first looked at property near the north end of town, but it just didn't have the capabilities that this location offers."

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter attended Friday's announcement and credited the Magic Valley's competent leaders as the reason why Glanbia and other businesses like Chobani and LMS Defense want to move into or grow within the area.

"I like coming to Twin Falls," he said,



ASHLEY SMITH . TIMES-NEWS

Jeff Williams, president and CEO of Glanbia Foods, talks with members of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Friday.

while speaking briefly at Twin Falls City Council Chambers. "When I'm here, something happy is going on. This is a happy room."

Glanbia operates plants in Twin Falls, Gooding, Richfield and a joint venture in Clovis, N.M. According to Williams, Glanbia is the largest producer of American-style cheese, holding 19 percent of the industry's market share.

But the company doesn't want to stop there. Ideas and products created from the new innovation center will help push how people look at American-style cheese, said David Perry, the company's director of cheese research and develop-

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"We have a large export market and we want to expand that," he said. "This will help us figure out what those markets

The center will rely on customer feedback and will require additional milk from area dairies.

"This is huge for us," said Edie Nunes, who operates a Buhl dairy. "Most importantly, it says that Glanbia is here to stay and they're not going anywhere."

Occupy

Continued from **the front page**

pressed concern that political power has long rested with those who have money, leaving the rest of Idahoans without a voice.

Rep. Brent Crane, R-Nampa, invited Jablonski and others to visit legislators.

'We serve at the pleasure of the people and we want to do everything we can to make sure your voice is heard," he said.

"The problem is I work longer hours than you do," Jablonski said, to which Crane replied he would make himself available on week-

After Scott Knight testified about his concerns on unemployment, Rep. Ken Andrus, R-Lava Hot Springs, asked if the homeless man knew that during harvest season there were jobs available in Washington to pick fruit for \$150 a day. Knight said he didn't, and pointed out he didn't have transportation to get to Washing-

During her testimony, en-



JOE JASZEWSKI · IDAHO STATESMAN

Dana Jablonski of Marsing listens to House Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, answer a question from the House State Affairs Committee on Friday in Boise.

vironmental activist Shavone Hasse of Boise read a Langston Hughes poem, "In Explanation of Our Times." Loertscher ended Hasse's testimony and had her escorted from the podium after she inserted Bedke's name in the poem, which talks about oppression. Loertscher

deemed it a personal attack.

After the meeting, Bedke said he would have no problem inserting language into the bill that would notify campers before their property would be thrown out.

"There's no more staunch advocate of property rights, personal property rights, than I," Bedke said.

Bedke empathized with some of the protesters, saying "We're all the different levels of dissatisfaction with the status quo." But, he said, that's not the issue.

"The lawns of the Capitol are not intended for longterm camping," he said.

CORRECTION

Bowling Price Incorrect

A story about bowling on Friday contained incorrect information about the Jerome Bowling Center. Discounted price is \$8 an hour, per person, with up to four people per lane. The alley is also closed on Saturday. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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Travelers Can Expect Cold, Rain and Snow Over the Weekend

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TWIN FALLS • Falling temperatures and continued precipitation could make weekend travel treacherous across south-central Idaho.

Drivers Friday morning found slick conditions, and a one-vehicle rollover temporary snarled U.S. Highway 30 near Curry Crossing, though nobody was injured.

With another potent winter storm approaching the West Coast, the National Weather Service has issued a hazardous weather outlook for most of the Magic Valley. Snowfall of 5-10 inches is possible at elevations above 5,000 feet, according to NWS.

At the valley's predominantly lower elevations, rain is expected through today. While precipitation is expected to taper off by tonight, it could come as snow in Mini-Cassia as temperatures drop below freezing.

Sunday is expected to be cloudy and cool, with daytime highs in the high 30s and low 40s.

By Sunday night, though, a 40 percent chance of rain or snow is forecast across the valley, with daytime highs early next week hovering near freezing.

For updated road information, call the Idaho Transportation at 511 or visit 511.idaho.gov.

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After DNA Match, Buhl Man Charged in Rape

BY ALISON GENE SMITH alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A Buhl man was arraigned Friday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on charges he raped a woman in May 2011.

Daniel R. Ghormley, 25, was charged with the crime after Twin Falls police say they received forensic test results showing Ghormley's DNA matches samples taken from his accuser the night of the alleged incident.

On May 22, 2011, a Twin Falls police detective responded to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center for a report of a sexual assault.

A woman told police she had been raped after a party, while she slept. The woman said she had gone out to a bar with friends

who all later met up with Ghormley at his home. After a few drinks, the woman said, she became tired and was offered a spare bed-

The woman said she awakened a short time later and was being raped by an unknown man. She said she then blacked out, but later woke up to find Ghormley on the bed beside her.

According to court documents the woman had a small bruise on her knee and an abrasion. No tests were done to check for a "date rape" drug.

On Nov. 29, police say they received test results showing the DNA match, and a warrant was put out for Ghormley's arrest on Dec. 22.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 17.

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Wendell Resident

BY BLAIR KOCH

WENDELL • When it

comes to dog breeds,

George Benson readily ad-

mits to harboring prejudice

Wendell City Council about

a possible case of animal

neglect, before suggesting

an outright ban on the dog

with this dog makes me

is chained up outside but

can't get to adequate shel-

ter. The animal doesn't look

well and neighbors submit-

ted several letters to City

Hall about a mother and

puppies that froze to death

dated by Sgt. Jeff Lenker,

who said the police depart-

ment has "three citations

for the owner if we can get

Campbell told the council

City Attorney Calvin

him to answer the door."

Those claims were vali-

sick," Benson said.

soon after birth.

"This whole situation

The pit bull, Benson said,

On Thursday, he told the

For the Times-News

against pit bulls.

breed.

Proposes Pit Bull Ban

Ketchum Begins Talks on Remaking Its Image

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM • The last time Ketchum crafted its comprehensive plan, the town was riding a real estate and construction boom.

The Great Recession stifled that, and high unemployment contributed to a downturn in tourism.

So the city went back to the drawing board this week, trying to remake its image and its goals to fit what one person called "the new normal."

Nearly 100 businesspeople and residents attended two focus groups to define what needs to go into the new comprehensive plan. Their input will be used to draft the plan over the next few weeks, said Joyce Allgaier, planning manager.

Participants identified tourism as one of the biggest areas Ketchum needs to focus on. Other priorities included providing a year-round economy, getting second-homeowners to make Ketchum their primary home, and enticing second-homeowners to bring all or part of their businesses there.

The area has been undermarketed for a long time, said Arlene Schieven, the Sun Valley Marketing Alliance's chief marketing officer.

And with just \$1 million to spend on a national marketing campaign, Ketchum needs to get creative in the way it presents itself, said Jim Keating, director of Blaine Recreation District. Traditionally, Sun Valley has focused on its downhill skiing and golfing. But the area also needs to tout its affordable recreational opportunities, such as Nordic skiing and mountain biking, he said.

"We have high value, low awareness," he said.

Existing events need to be bundled and expanded, like when a number of existing events were recently parlayed into a nine-day Sun Valley Nordic Festival.

"We need to let people know how convenient all the activities you want to do are right from accommodations," Schieven said. "And Ketchum can create some simple yet meaningful events, such as a countdown to midnight party on New Year's eve in the Town Square that gives kids a feeling there's something going on."

Ketchum needs to focus on bringing big-name concerts and other large events to town to attract people, said Will Caldwell — especially young people who plan their vacations around big events they find on the Internet. The town also needs to convince visiting college kids that this is a place they want to return to to live, Jason Fry said.

To prepare for more people, Ketchum must improve its street lighting and sidewalks, and store owners should be encouraged to stay open in the evenings, said Anne Corrock and Michelle Griffith.

Twin Falls Man Accused of Attempted Strangulation

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Tyler Alan Beck, 30, was arraigned Friday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on charges of felony domestic assault and attempted strangulation.

Twin Falls police say they responded Thursday at 5:38 p.m. to the Monterey Motor Inn on Addison Avenue West for a report of a fight. A woman told police Beck had attacked her in an argument over their shared vehicle.

According to the police report, Beck hit the woman in the face, then choked her around her neck with both hands until she couldn't breathe. Police say Beck also used a keychain lanyard to choke the woman until she passed out twice. The woman was also reported to have a bite mark on her left hand.

According to police, the alleged attack happened in front of the couple's two children.

Beck is held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 27.

the city has "a process" to deal with circumstances of animals in danger and those facing neglect, including an impound proce-

dure.

While the city investigates ways to take care of the dog in question, Benson argued an outright breed ban would solve such prob-

lems in the future. "You can't get close to that dog. Before it was tied up but on the sidewalk, and you had to walk out in the middle of the street because it would bark and growl and snarl at you from the end of its chain," Benson later said. "In my opinion, the kinds of people that have pit bulls are the kinds of people that leave their dogs outside and uncared for, untrained and they are out of control."

Christopherson said the city wouldn't likely consider a breed-specific ban.

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

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pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
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Watson

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fice asks anyone with information about Watson to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

William Robbins Field,

57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 28. **Tyler Alan Beck,** 31, Twin Falls; felony domestic battery, attempted strangulation, \$100,000 bond, public defender appointed,

preliminary Jan. 27. **Tyler Alan Beck,** 31, Twin Falls; domestic battery, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb.

28. **Derek Anthony Wilkins,** 42, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace, appearance, public defender appoint-

ed, pretrial Feb. 28.

Craig Jordan Quilici, 20,
Twin Falls; no-contact order violation, \$10,000
bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 28.



Christopher Jason Schaeffer, 33, Twin Falls; two

counts burglary, criminal possession of a financial transaction card, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Jan. 27.

Daniel R. Ghormley, 25,

Buhl; rape, bond previously posted, private counsel to be hired, preliminary

Timothy Wayne Yates,

48, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence, bond previously posted, public defender appointed, preliminary Feb. 17.

CASSIA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCING

John Anthony Meithof; possession of controlled substance (felony), \$1,015.50 fines, 1 year determinate time, 2 years indeterminate time, 161 days credited.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING Jacqueline Christine

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COMING UP

Hairstylist Hangs Up Her Scissors

Jeanne Meyer retires after 48 years of cutting hair, including the last 31 in Twin Falls. Natalie Dicou reports. Sunday in People



Heider, 8 Other Senators Say They Voted Against McGee

IDAHO BRIEFS

BOISE • Nine Idaho senators didn't support retaining Sen. John McGee as the chamber's majority caucus chairman.

The senators said Friday in a statement that media reports suggested the secret Jan. 11 vote was unanimous, when they really wanted him removed following his Father's Day 2011 arrest for drunken driving and taking a stranger's car.

They called McGee a friend, but said they wanted him out as the Senate GOP caucus' No. 4 official

The nine were Assistant Majority Leader Chuck Winder, as well as Russ Fulcher, Lee Heider, Shirley McKague, Dean Mortimer, Sheryl Nuxoll, Monty Pearce, Mitch Toryanski and Steve Vick.

They said they issued the statement because their constituents expect them to stand up for their convictions.

Eighteen of the other 27 GOP senators who voted opted to retain

Caldwell Man Sentenced in Marijuana Conspiracy

BOISE • A southwestern Idaho man has been sentenced to seven years in prison and ordered to forfeit vehicles and \$200,000 in cash for his role in a marijuana conspiracy involving grow operations on public lands in Oregon and Cal-

U.S. Attorney Wendy J. Olson of Idaho says 47year-old Jose Cardona-Ramirez was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill in Boise. He faces a concurrent seven years for being a previously deported alien found in the United States. His prison sentence is to be followed by five years of supervised

The defendant's wife, 39-year-old Victoria Villa-Gonzalez, was sentenced on Jan. 5 to just over two years in prison for her role in the con-

Prosecutors allege the couple and two others were involved in marijuana grow sites that produced over 12,000 plants.

Mont. Man **Pleads Guilty** to Idaho Bank Robbery

IDAHO FALLS • A man from Livingston, Mont. who was accused of robbing a bank in Rexburg, Idaho, has entered a modified guilty plea to the charge.

The Post Register reports that John Holland Green entered an Alford plea in 7th District Court on Wednesday, acknowledging that there's enough evidence to convict him without expressly admitting guilt.

Police say Green walked into the Zions Bank on Jan. 7, 2010, demanded money and claimed the building was wired with explosives. Green told prosecutors he's mentally ill and can't remember the crime.

Idaho Woman Dies in Crash

POMEROY, Wash. • A semi-truck went out of control on Highway 12 near Pomeroy Thursday afternoon, jackknifed and struck an oncoming

The Washington State Patrol says the crash killed the driver of the car, 60-year-old Cathy Barton of McCall, Idaho. The truck driver was not injured.

Associated Press

AG: Denney, Semanko Can't Fire Redistricters

BY JOHN MILLER Associated Press

BOISE • The Idaho attorney general's office said Friday that House Speaker Lawerence Denney and state Republican Party Chairman Norm Semanko likely can't fire their Republican redistricting commissioners, something they've threatened on grounds the two commissioners helped create new legislative boundaries that are too favorable to Democrats.

Denney, R-Midvale, said he's considering ousting former state Rep. Dolores Crow of Nampa from the panel that draws up Idaho's new maps to reflect population changes every decade. He asked for her resignation, he told The Associated Press.

Semanko also asked Randy Hansen, his appointee, to quit.

Crow said she'll fight

Denney's attempts to stop her from joining the five other commissioners on Thursday to work on new maps, after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this week their first plan was illegal, in part, because it split too many counties.

According to the attorney general's opinion issued to Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, political leaders like Denney and Semanko can appoint commissioners, but they don't appear to have the authority to remove

"No provision for removal of a commissioner with or without cause exists," wrote chief deputy attorney general Brian Kane, in his threepage opinion requested by Ysursa. "Absent authority for removal by the appointing authority, it appears that a vacancy can occur only in specific circumstances."

Kane said commissioners can resign from office; a death could necessitate the secretary of state declaring a vacancy.

But the law governing the redistricting commission, unlike laws over other commissions like the Idaho State Tax Commission and the State Board of Education, doesn't include provisions to remove commissioners from office. "No similar grant of authority or oversight is indicated in" the laws governing redistricting commission, Kane wrote.

Redistricting has been called the purest form of political blood sport, because strident partisans on both sides battle for maps that preserve their strongholds.

Meanwhile, incumbent lawmakers forced into primary elections against other incumbents as district lines shift live in terror of losing their cherished elected jobs.

Denney, who was put into a district with five incumbents for the May 15 primary by the map Crow, Hansen and the others approved unanimously in October, said members of his caucus weren't happy with Crow. They don't think she stood up for GOP interests when she went along with the unanimous 6-0 vote for the map that was eventually rejected by the Supreme Court.

Denney said he hadn't yet read the attorney general's opinion, so he could not comment. He could ask the Supreme Court to rule on if he can fire Crow, but he said he hasn't decided on a course of action.

"I have asked her to resign," Denney said, adding he'd left a message on Crow's home answering machine. "I don't know what's next."

Crow maintains she, Hansen and the other commissioners created 35 new legislative districts that were fair to voters and blind to incumbency and partisan pol-

"I'm not going to call him back," Crow said. "We did what we felt was good for the people of the state of Idaho. That's what we swore we would do, and I believe in keeping my promise. If the

removal.

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rotting away.

signed to do what it had to

do and it did it. It served its

purpose," said David

Kraisler, who designed the

timber-and-steel sculp-

ture and donated to the

County commissioners

have been pondering the

future of the sculpture af-

ter it was discovered that

timbers supporting it were

Supreme Court decided we didn't quite finish the job, I think we should be allowed to go back and finish it?"

In Semanko's letter to Hansen, the GOP chairman issued this ultimatum: Quit or be fired.

"As discussed yesterday, I request your resignation from the Idaho Redistricting Commission," Semanko wrote Friday. "Failing that, you will be relieved of your appointment and removed."

Hansen didn't return a phone call.

In addition to Crow and Hansen, the redistricting commission called back to work next Thursday by the Idaho Supreme Court ruling includes Sheila Olsen of Idaho Falls, a GOP activist; as well as Democrats Ron Beitelspacher, a retired Grangeville utility lineman; Shauneen Grange, a Democratic activist; and Elmer Martinez, a former state representative Pocatello.

Democrats say they'll stick by all their commis-

Senate GOP leader Brent Hill told the AP he's happy with Olsen's performance and won't ask her to resign.



Xander Spence, 9, hits a snowball with a shovel as he plays a game he and his friends called 'Base Snow' Friday afternoon on the corner of Third Avenue North and Fairfield Street North in Twin Falls. With most of this week's snow already melted, the children made snowballs using a plastic tub packed with snow they had saved.

Idaho Power Wants To Shift More Line Extension Costs To Customers

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • Idaho Power Co. has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to remove a cap of 1.5 percent that it can charge new customers in overhead costs for line extensions.

In 2011, Idaho Power spent \$54.3 million for line extensions. Overhead costs were \$12 million, about 22 percent of their cost.

Overhead costs, such as pay and expenses for engineering supervisors and administrative workers, are pooled and recouped through an assessment placed on line extension work orders. Idaho Power wants to assess all overhead expense to the specific customers requesting the construction. According to the company's calculation, the new rate would be 22 percent to cover the entire overhead expense for line extension construction.

Idaho Power says the proposed revision is an effort to shift more of the cost for new service attachments from the general body of ratepayers to customers requesting the construction. The company says the move would reduce the revenue requirement needed from the general body of ratepayers and reduce upward pressure on rates.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking comment through Feb. 2 on Idaho Power's application.

The commission plans to take written comments rather than conducting a hearing, unless customer comments can demonstrate a need for a public hearing. Comment at www.puc.idaho.gov clicking on "Comments & Questions About a Case." Fill in the case number (IPC-E-11-24) and enter comments. Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-

A full text of the commission's order and other documents related to this case, is on the website. Click on "File Room" and then on "Electric Cases" and scroll down to the above case number.

Idacorp Boosts Dividend for 1st Time in 23 Years

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • Idacorp, the parent company of Idaho Power, has increased its 2012 quarterly cash dividend by three cents to 33 cents a share - its first increase since 1989.

"This dividend increase moves the dividend payout ratio closer to the board of directors' previously adopted long-term dividend target payout ratio of between 50 and 60 percent of sustainable Idacorp earnings," said LaMont Keen, Idacorp president and chief executive officer. "The dividend increase reflects the company's confidence in the near- and long-term growth of the company and a commitment by the board to take action toward its goal of delivering a competitive total shareholder return."

The announcement didn't impress shareholders. Idacorp's stock was down 10 cents in midafternoon trading from Thursday's \$41.46

BY KEITH KINNAIRD It's also in the path of an expansion project at the Bonner County Daily Bee courthouse. **SANDPOINT** • The artist "This may be the best who created the "Tolertime to relocate or remove ance" sculpture at the that statue," commission Bonner County Court-Chairman Cornel Rasor house is recommending its said on Tuesday. The sculpture was do-"The piece was de-

N. Idaho Artist Urges

Removal of Sculpture

nated to the county in 2001 as part of Celebrate Sandpoint, an initiative that was launched in response to a plan by the Aryan Nations to parade through downtown.

The 10-foot-tall abstract sculpture's timbers are meant to convey a precarious balance. The base of the sculpture was adorned with several plaques.



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PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303

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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

How the Major Stock Indexes Fared on Friday

NEW YORK (AP) • IBM and Microsoft drove the Dow Jones industrial average higher Friday after the tech giants reported stronger earnings than analysts expected. Microsoft said sales of Xbox games and Office software helped push revenue up in the last quarter of 2011.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 96.50 points, or 0.8 percent, to close at 12,720.48.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 0.88 points, or 0.07 percent, to 1,315.38.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.63 points, or 0.06 percent, to 2,786.70.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Apr	Live cattle	128.75	127.60	127.73	75
Jan	Feeder cattle	152.30			75
Mar	Feeder cattle	154.80	153.70	153.85	15
Apr	Feeder cattle	156.08	155.13	155.20	-
Feb	Lean hogs	85.90	85.10	85.33	08
Apr	Lean hogs			87.05	45
Mar	Wheat	612.00	597.00	610.50	+ 4.50
May		630.00			
Mar	KC Wheat	668.25	650.25	667.00	+ 9.00
May	KC Wheat	676.75	659.50	675.75	+ 9.00
Mar					25
May	MPS Wheat	785.50	778.75	781.50	- 2.75
Mar	Corn	613.75	601.25	611.50	+ 5.50
May		619.00	607.25		+ 4.75
Mar	Soybeans:				
May	Soybeans	1210.50	1191.00	1195.50	- 8.75
Jan	BFP Milk	17.12	17.06	17.10	
Feb	BFP Milk	16.90		16.43	
Apr	BFP Milk			16.68	09
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Mar	Sugar				+ .28
May	Sugar				+ .28
Mar	B-Pound	1.5550			
Jun	B-Pound	1.5511	1.5439	1.5511	.0066

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Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

VALLEY 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.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, pintos, \$45; pinks, \$45; small reds, \$45-\$46. Quotes current Jan. 18.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushle; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$10.40, oats, \$900; corn, \$11.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current Jan. 18. Corn, \$11.45 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Jan. 11.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.5025, -.0125; Blocks: \$1.5050, -.0400

VALLEY LIVESTOCK BURLEY –The Burley Livestock Auction reports the following prices from the sale held Thursday,

Steers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$155-\$189: 400 to 500

Steers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$155-\$189: 400 to 500 lbs., \$157-\$182: 500 to 600 lbs., \$137-\$174.75; 600 to 700 lbs., \$133-\$154.25; 700 to 800 lbs., \$136-\$154.25; 700 to 800 lbs., \$116-\$134.50 over 900 lbs., \$94-\$125.50 Heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., \$140-\$177.50; 400 to 500 lbs., \$132-\$169; 500 to 600 lbs., \$122-\$159; 600 to 700 lbs., \$132-\$159; 500 to 600 lbs., \$123-\$159; 500 to 900 lbs., \$138-\$25; 800 to 900 lbs., \$108-\$118; over 900 lbs., \$105-\$114.25 Holsteins: 200 to 300 lbs., \$72-\$126; 500 to 600 lbs., \$65-\$912; 800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$94.50; over 900 lbs., \$65-\$97.800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$97.800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$98.800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$94.50; over 900 lbs., \$65-\$97.800 to 900 lbs., \$65-\$94.50; over 900 lbs., \$65-\$97.800 to 900 lbs.

Slaughter cattle: Commercial/utility cows, \$60-\$69.50 Canner/cutter cows, \$50-\$65.75 Feeder cows, \$52-\$67.50

High yielding: Heiferettes, \$65-\$109

Commercial/Utility bulls, \$62-\$73 Feeder bulls, \$52-\$65

INTERMOUNTAIN
GRAIN
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau
Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for
Friday, January 20.
POCATELLO – White wheat 5.60 (steady); 11.5
percent winter 6.29 (up 9); 14 percent spring 7.91
(steady); barley 9.16 (steady); hard white 6.69
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(up 9); BURLEY — White wheat 5.55 (down 5); 11.5 per-cent winter 5.70 (up 9); 14 percent spring 7.71 (up 4); barley 9.50 cwt (steady); hard white 6.40

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INTERMOUNTAIN

LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock
Auction in Jerome on January 17. Utility and
commercial cows 6.100-70.00; cutters and boners 50.00-59.00; Shelly and lite 31.00-45.00;
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London afternoon fixing: \$1653.00 off \$2.00.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1653.00 off \$2.00.

Handy & Harman silver Friday \$31.080 up \$0.530. H&H fabricated \$37.296 up \$0.636.

Contain up to \$32 Million WASHINGTON (AP) • Republican presidential candidate An Associated Press examination of Romney's financial

Mitt Romney owns investments worth between \$7 million and \$32 million in offshore-based holdings.

records identified at least six funds set up in the Cayman Islands, a small Caribbean island chain that has long been used as a base for international investments because of low tax rates and financial secrecy. There is no indication Romney uses the accounts to dodge any U.S. tax obligations.

The Caymans have often been associated with individuals and corporations seeking to avoid paying U.S. taxes. However, it is legal for U.S. residents to own investment accounts that are set up there — if they file the proper forms with the Internal Revenue Service and pay the appropriate taxes.

Romney Offshore Accounts

THE DIGIT

8.4 percent

Idaho unemployment rate for December has dropped • The Idaho Department of Labor says the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for December fell to the lowest level since September 2009. The Labor Department says more than 698,000 Idahoans were working in December 13,000 more than in December 2010 — and the largest total since March 2009. Unemployment benefit payments totaled \$31.5 million to 32,000 jobless workers in December. That total is 25 percent less than the \$41.8 million paid to over 39,900 unemployed workers in December 2010, when the unemployment rate stood at 9.7 percent.



In this Jan. 18 photo, a real estate sign is displayed in front of a home in Little Rock, Ark. Home sales rose in December to the highest pace in nearly a year. The gain coincides with other signs that show the troubled housing market improved at the end of last year.

Home Sales up at End of Dismal Year, Offering Hope

BY DEREK KRAVITZ Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Home sales in December reached their highest pace in nearly a year. The gain coincided with other signs that the troubled U.S. housing market improved at the end of

Analysts cautioned that sales remain historically low and that it will take years for the home market to return to full health.

Still, the third straight monthly sales increase was encouraging. And economists noted that conditions are in place for further gains this year:

Prices have declined. Mortgage rates have never been lower. Homebuilders are slightly more hopeful because more people are saying they might be open to buying this year. And home construction picked up in the final quarter of last year.

"There's no denying that home sales

are still very low and will remain low for a few years," said Paul Dales, an economist with Capital Economics. "But after having risen in each of the last three months ... it is clear that a housing recovery is now well under way."

Sales of previously occupied homes rose 5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.61 million in December, the National Association of Realtors said Friday. It's the best level since January 2011.

For all of 2011, sales totaled only 4.26 million. That's up slightly from 4.19 million in the previous year. But it's far below the 6 million that economists equate with healthy housing markets. In 2005, at the peak of the boom, 7.1 million homes were sold.

Hiring has improved, which is critical to a housing rebound. Fewer people sought unemployment benefits last week than at any time in nearly four years, evidence of far fewer layoffs. The unemployment rate fell in December to its lowest level in nearly three years.

"With layoffs slowing sharply, hiring rising and consumers' confidence rebounding, the pre-conditions for a sustained recovery are falling into place," said Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist for High Frequency Economics. "Sales and starts will keep rising; prices should stabilize, more or

The median sales price of a previously occupied home ticked up 0.3 percent from November to December to \$164,500.

The supply of homes has declined, though it's still historically high at 2.38 million. At last month's sales pace, it would take nearly seven months to clear those homes.

If the supply continues to fall, prices could rise, more sellers would put homes on the market and more people would likely consider buying, said Pierre Ellis, an analyst at Decision Economics.

Networking Workshops Headed to Magic Valley

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A series of free workshops regarding how networking can strengthen communities will make a swing through the Magic Valley in early February.

The two-hour workshops hosted by the Idaho Commission for Libraries, Idaho Department of Labor, and Professional-Technical Education/Adult Basic Education will come to Burley and Twin Falls on Feb. 1 and Buhl on Feb. 2. They will also be in Hailey on Jan. 31.

Topics will include how various local agencies can work together and how broadband connectivity at libraries and online resources can help connect communities.

For meeting times and to complete required online registration, visit bit.ly/zTa7O4.

Information: Shirley Biladeau, 334-

SCCAP, CORE Receive Homelessness Funding

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Two Twin Falls agencies recently received funding from the Idaho Housing and Finance Association to continue providing services for homeless Idahoans.

South Central Community Action Partnership received \$47,370 for Magic Valley Transitional Housing, which

provides housing for up to two years to homeless Twin Falls families.

CORE received \$23,390 for CORE Lodge, which provides permanent housing for Twin Falls' chronically homeless single residents.

IHFA received \$2.54 million in federal Department of Housing and Urban Development funds, part of \$1.47 billion awarded nationally.

ANOTHER

DAVID MCHUGH Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany • Europe has taken a step back from the brink.

Three weeks into the year, borrowing rates for debt-saddled countries have fallen to more manageable levels. Auctions of government debt have gone better, a sign of increased investor confidence.

And while it may have been an embarrassment, especially to France, a sweeping downgrade of nine European countries last week by Standard & Poor's, the credit rating agency, has been met with a shrug in financial markets.

All this is in stark contrast to the final weeks of last year, when countries such as Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece watched helplessly as the costs of managing their debt spiraled ever higher, and governments fell in Athens and Rome.

High hurdles remain: Greece must still cut a deal with its private creditors, to say nothing of the long-term problems – massive debt, uncompetitive economies and the prospect of years of cutbacks in public spending.

But for the moment, the continent is exhaling.

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OPINION

"He did a great thing. He saved over 3,000 lives."

Domnica Cemortan, 25, of Moldova to Jurnal TV on the efforts of Costa Concordia Capt. Francesco Schettino to assist people in the rescue operation aboard the stricken cruise ship last week

CHEERS AND JEERS

JEERS to state Republican leaders for letting party politics guide their attempts to replace two members of Idaho's current Redistricting Commission.

Party Chairman Norm Semanko and House Speaker Lawerence Denney are both trying to remove their selections for the bipartisan commission, Randy Hansen of Twin Falls and former state Rep. Dolores Crow of Nampa, respectively. That's despite their lack of authority to actually do so, according to Idaho's attorney general.

Denney and Semanko claim the pair helped create a legislative map far too favorable to Democrats, a tiny minority party in this GOP-dominated state.

The last commission may have not made a perfect map—the Idaho Supreme Court overturned it this week, sending the group back to work. But its members, including Hansen and Crow, accomplished one important thing last year's first commission couldn't. They worked together, and they finished the task before them in a reasonable amount of time.

Partisan rancor and a partisan map aren't going to do Idaho, or its legislators any good.

CHEERS to civil discourse. In Castleford, landowners successfully diverted planned high-voltage power lines off of their private land by offering an alternative route to project leaders.

Almost nobody wants power lines or other public infrastructure encroaching their private land and affecting its value. But in this case involving the planned Gateway West transmission line, affected landowners met with Twin Falls County commissioners and utility company representatives to directly voice their concerns. No lawyers. No lawsuits. "We didn't have attorneys, we just took a collaborative approach from day one. And the process worked out the way we wanted," farmer Ken Murphy said. "Kind of surprising to see something logical has come out of government."

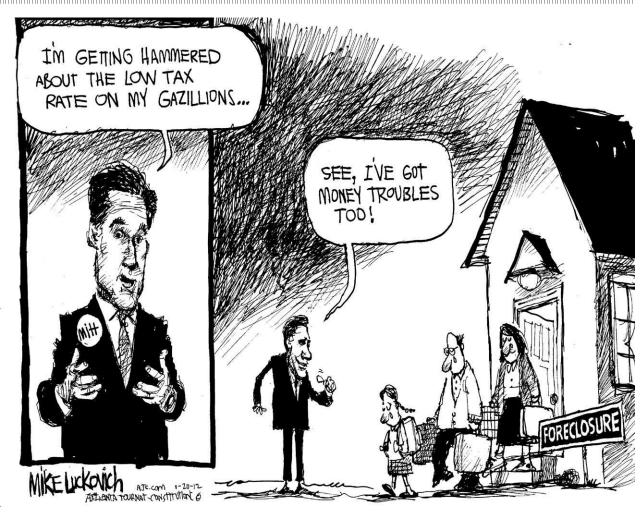
What a refreshing way to resolve differences. While other disputes over the path of the 1,100-mile power line have devolved into shouting matches, civil discourse and reason were used here to solve a potentially big problem. The outcome may not be perfect and there may be room for improvement, but the process is worth learning from.

JEERS to those in the Wood River Valley who think backup power is a luxury and an eyesore.

The Wood River Valley has had two blackouts in three years — most notably on Christmas 2009, when weather and mechanical failures in the valley's existing power lines left residents in the cold and dark for a full 24 hours. This week, Idaho Power announced it would seek the valley's input as it finalizes plans for a backup line to the area. Locals are already raising concerns of whether the backup power would use renewable sources, or if the line's aesthetics would be too much for the image-sensitive valley.

Idaho Power is right to be planning ahead, and to be listening to the public in the process. It is mindblowing that the Wood River Valley has been without a backup for this long. Losing electricity can range from inconvenient to life-threatening. A backup source just seems like a obvious part of a community's plan.

Renewable energy, unsightly power poles and potential environmental impact are factors to consider, but the idea that a backup power source is unnecessary is a stretch. Perhaps those who put aesthetic value over survival will be happy to share their backup generators with those less fortunate during the next blackout.



Can Colbert Nation Upend the South Carolina GOP Primary?

Linda P.

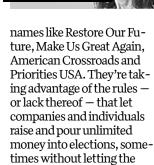
Campbell

hat's more likely to call attention to the outrage that is the super PAC: a bunch of Occupiers showing up at federal courthouses Friday — or Colbert Nation upending Saturday's South Carolina Republican primary by voting for Herman Cain?

Two years ago Saturday, the U.S. Supreme Court unleashed super PAC funding on American voters by ruling that key restrictions on campaign spending amounted to censorship of corporations and labor unions that wanted to pour big money into electing candidates. In Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission, the court said corporations, which are created strictly by the laws that shield them, have the same free speech rights as people, who are created by a power greater than the state.

Even though dissenting Justice John Paul Stevens pointed out that corporations "have no consciences, no beliefs, no feelings, no thoughts, no desires" and don't belong to "We the People" for whom the Constitution was written, GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney has perpetuated the myth that corporations are people, too, my friend.

Rather than giving corporations a human face, Citizens United has spawned lavishly endowed political action committees with



all.
The Sunlight Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to government transparency, reports that "dark money spending to elect or defeat candidates" topped \$454 million in 2010 elections, and super PACs already have spent more than \$24 million on the presidential race.

public know who's behind it

The Supreme Court majority seemed to think that the unrestricted campaign funding wouldn't be corrupting because it would be independent of candidates and the sources of money would be disclosed. So naive they were.

Even though super PACs aren't supposed to coordinate with candidates, their "independence" can be largely nodding and winking.

Make Us Great Again, one of the super PACs supporting Rick Perry, is powered by

primo lobbyist Mike Toomey, the governor's former chief of staff, who is reported to own a private island with lead Perry campaign strategist Dave Carney.

One of the brains behind American Crossroads is former George W. Bush adviser Karl Rove. That group asked the FEC whether it could sponsor ads featuring members of Congress up for reelection without it being illegal coordination.

Stephen Colbert, the Comedy Central faux pundit, wrote to the commission endorsing Rove's request: "A ruling that allows outside groups to produce ads with the candidate's cooperation, themes and message," Colbert said, would "prove to our nation's critics that America is a country that still makes something: strained rationalizations."

Colbert has made a running parody of the absurd depths to which campaign funding has fallen. It's brilliant, skewering satire. His super PAC, funded by viewer donations, started as Americans for a Better Tomorrow, Tomorrow and ran an ad in which low-profile GOP candidate Buddy Roemer got around the "coordination" rule by saying it was an issue ad he wished he weren't in.

Because Colbert wanted to run in the Republican presidential primary of his home state of South Carolina, he handed his super PAC to fellow late-night comic Jon Stewart and renamed it The Definitely Not Coordinating with Stephen Colbert Super PAC — all under the grinning eye of his lawyer, Trevor Potter, a former FEC chairman who advised George H.W. Bush and John McCain.

Colbert couldn't get on the ballot, but former candidate Herman Cain is still listed. So Colbert has been mischievously pumping his viewers who are registered South Carolina voters to support him by marking their ballots for Cain. It's a deliciously devious scheme with the potential to mobilize real political action.

A group called Move to

Amend is protesting Citizens United in a more conventional way, organizing an Occupy the Courts day for Friday and promoting the idea of a constitutional amendment declaring that corporations and labor unions don't have the same rights as human beings.

It seems like a sincere exercise of the time-honored right to free assembly, with events planned for federal courthouses in more than 130 cities, from Dallas and San Antonio to Missoula, Mont., Central Islip, N.Y., and Dothan, Ala.

But forgive me for doubting they'll rock the system. For goodness' sake, their New York City march is planned for the height of rush hour, with an evening rally after the courthouse has closed for the day.

I'm expecting more impact from Colbert's subversives.

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"Only in Twin Falls." That's what our family and friends from out of state said.

On Christmas night, we went to a movie. As I got out of the car, I must have dropped my camera with all our Christmas photos on it. I checked the parking lot the next day, but there was nothing. When I asked at the movie counter, it was there! Someone had almost run over it, picked it up and took it inside to the movie

staff. I felt I'd received a very special Christmas present from a total stranger and some honest movie staff.

Thank you and may you have a great 2012. It makes me proud to live in Magic Valley with good people.

DEANNA VOLLMER Twin Falls

Donations Supported New Library

Members of the Friends of the Library organization would like to thank Mart Produce for donating potatoes to their recent "Build a Library, Buy a Spud" fundraising campaign.

Also thanks to the young people who decorated the potatoes, to David Hansen for facilitating the donation, and to all those who purchased potatoes and donated money during the campaign.

All the proceeds will go toward construction of a new Burley Public Library building. Watch for more fundraisers in the future.

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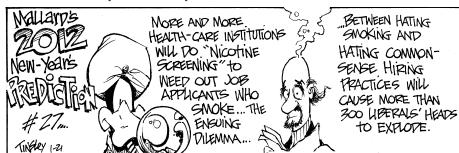








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Remorseful Man Admits He Caused Big Reno Blaze

BY SCOTT SONNER AND MARTIN GRIFFITH

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. (AP) • An "extremely remorseful" elderly man admitted Friday that he accidentally started a brush fire that destroyed 29 homes near Reno when he improperly discarded fireplace ashes at his home south of town, authorities

"He came forward on his own accord," Reno Fire Chief Michael Hernandez said about the man. The resulting blaze, fueled by 82 mph wind gusts, burned nearly 3,200 acres and forced the evacuation of up

"He has given statements to our investigators as well as law enforcement officers. He is extremely remorseful," the chief said.

Investigators already had tracked the origin of the fire to a location in East Lake on

Mike Haley said a formal case file will be forwarded to the district attorney next week for consideration of

this case a lot of deliberation," Haley said.

"The fact he came forward and admitted it plays a role. But so does the massive damage and loss of life," he said. "It's a balancing

In addition to the potential for facing jail time on arson charges, the man could also be ordered to pay the cost of fighting the fire, which already \$690,000.

Washoe County Manager Katy Simon said she expects the final bill to run into the millions of dollars.

Gov. Sandoval toured the fire damaged area Friday, describing it as "horrendous, devastating."

RESCUED KIDNAPPING VICTIM ELIZABETH **SMART ENGAGED**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Utah woman kidnapped at knifepoint at age 14 and held captive for nine months is

getting married. A spokesman for 24-yearold Elizabeth Smart says she got engaged last weekend and will likely marry in the summer.

No details about the groom-to-be were disclosed. The spokesman says Smart plans to keep her per-

sonal life private.

Smart's father, Ed Smart, tells The Associated Press his future son-in-law is a "fine young man." Ed Smart says he's pleased for his daughter and hopes she has a happy life.

Onetime itinerant street preacher Brian David Mitchell was convicted in 2010 of Smart's 2002 kidnapping and sexual assault. He's serving a life prison sentence.

Lady Luck

Continued from the front page

grade, had four kids by age 21 and was divorced by 22. "And that starts adding up fast. I don't have those anymore. They're all tore

With money in the bank, the Ragains family last year took the most fabulous trip they have ever enjoyed. They drove to Wyoming in the family trailer.

Before winning big, Ragains took her family on one trip a year: to Lagoon, an amusement park in Farmington, Utah. It was usually a quick turnaround because she had to get back to work.

"You get there, you go for two days, and you're right back," said the single parent who often worried about gas money on vacations. "We didn't have time to go cruise around. It was paycheckto-paycheck then, and you never had the money to do that."

The Wyoming trip was different. She smiles when she speaks about it.

"It wasn't a fast-fast, go, get back," she said. "We got to stop whenever we got tired. And we ate whenever we wanted to eat. It was awesome."

The Ragains were gone nine days. Their destination: Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park.

Not once on the trip did she worry about how she would fill the

Lighting Strikes Twice

Cindy Ragains plays the lottery frequently, even obsessively.

If she drives past three gas stations on her way home, she's likely to stop at all three to buy lottery

Before 2011, Ragains said, she broke even playing the Idaho Lottery since it opened in 1989. She "only hit a couple 1,500s" but never more.

"I never put myself in debt over lotto tickets," Ragains said. "I'd spend like 60 bucks, and then hit 200, and then I'd buy like five more (\$20 tickets). And I'd hit another 60, 80, 100 bucks. If I hit a \$60 one, I'd buy three. And then if I had a \$20 one, I'd only buy one. I'd just not kill myself and not put myself in debt over lotto tickets."

Ragains shares a portion of her winnings with the cashier who sells her the ticket. If she wins \$600, she'll give a \$60 tip. If she wins \$1,000, she'll give \$100. She gave bigger tips on her two major wins but wouldn't disclose their amounts.

On Dec. 21, Ragains had already won \$140 at a Stinker station when she showed up at Oasis Stop 'N Go at 2220 Addison Ave. E., the same location where she'd won big 10 months earlier. She bought five \$20 scratch tickets and walked out to her 2002 Excursion, which she'd paid off with February's \$250,000 prize, to scratch the

All five were losers. With \$40 remaining from her earlier winnings, she said, she went back in and bought two more tickets.

She scratched one of the tickets and saw the zeroes: \$250,000 had happened again.

'I sat there for a very long time in my car, just looking at it. Twenty-three, 23," she said, recalling the winning number. "I'm going, 'no? I had to look again. It took me about 15 minutes. And I went back in the store and said, 'I think you just sold me another winning lotto ticket? And (the cashier) looked at it - poor lady - she started jumping up and down."

Stop 'N Go manager Windi Garity was there that day, after a transfer from another location. "I said it was all because of me,"

Garity said this week, laughing. "I'm the good luck?

Garity has worked 10 years in Oasis Stop 'N Go stores and had never seen someone win a major prize

downtown Reno. to 10,000 people Thursday. charges.

the north end of the Washoe Valley, where the man lives about 20 miles south of Washoe County Sheriff

"The DA will have to give



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An Idaho Lottery winner multiple times, Cindy Ragains of Kimberly talks about what it's like to win top prizes and what she does - and doesn't do - with the money.

"(Ragains) was like, 'I don't even know you!' but she gave me a big old hug," Garity said. "She was like, 'I can't believe it, it's like a dream?"

Ragains' legs were shaky, so she sat on a condiment counter to steady herself. And then she went back to her Excursion and called her daughter.

"I said, 'You're never going to believe this? She said, 'What'd you do now?"" Ragains said. "I said, 'I just hit another lotto ticket? I kept repeating 'Twenty-three, 23."

To claim a lottery prize more than \$599, a winner must go to Idaho Lottery headquarters in Boise. Last year alone, Ragains won so many times that the office just started sending Ragains' checks in the mail.

"I was getting tired of driving to Boise for a \$600 one," Ragains

When she showed up at the lottery office a few days before Christmas, the woman working the front desk knew Ragains' face well. Before Ragains could say why she was there, the lottery employee began talking.

"I've got another \$600 for you," Ragains said the woman told her. "I'll just give it to you instead of mailing it."

And that's when Ragains revealed her \$250,000 news. She had won one of two top prizes in the Mega Fortune game. The odds: one in 185,000.

Unprecedented Success

Many people keep stacks of birthday cards. Ragains has a pile of oversized novelty checks. She also has printed copies of her \$600 winning tickets.

"This one is Dec. 18, this one is Nov. 15, Nov. 19, Nov. 11 - I have quite a few in November - Nov. 6, Nov. 4," she said, starting to laugh while flipping through them last week, "umm, Nov. 1."

And the odds of her two big wins are astounding.

Combine one in 175,000 with one in 185,000, and then consider that Idaho Lottery tickets are sold in about 1,000 retail outlets.

"The odds of the same person going to the exact same store doing the same thing, I wouldn't even know how many zeroes to add to the end of that," said Idaho Lottery spokesman David Workman. "That's just remarkable."

Nobody has done it before in scratch games, Workman said, noting Ragains sits at No. 41 all-time

on the Idaho Lottery money list. Judy Seacrest of Hagerman had



Cindy Ragains is reflected in her clothes washer, one of the first things she bought after winning a quarter-million dollars the first

quite a run of her own a few years back. Seacrest won \$12,000 in an Oasis Stop 'N Go in Hagerman in July 2009. Later that month, in the same store, she won another \$150,000. And then in January 2010, she won \$200,000 at Avid Sportsman in Buhl.

That still doesn't equal Ragains' windfall.

"I think it's crazy," said Izeak. "I told her to stop buying tickets the first time because she's not going to win again – and then she won again."

He wishes she'd slow down her ticket-buying now. He watches her spend hundreds of dollars at a time.

"She buys so many of them," he said. "That's where a lot of the money goes."

Where's the Money?

Since winning more than a halfmillion dollars, Ragains has received phone calls from a handful of old friends.

They're people she hasn't seen in ages, like co-workers at Tupperware, where she worked nearly three decades ago. And yet, none of her long-lost friends have asked for money, Ragains said.

"They didn't harass me about it," she said. "They just told me, 'It couldn't happen to a better person; because they know my life story." Touched by their well wishes, she hasn't erased their voicemail mes-

The money – minus 32.8 percent for taxes — is in the bank.

"It's very, very nice," she said. "I don't have to worry about not having enough money for a gallon of milk. And my grandson drinks four gallons a week."

Not much has changed in Ragains' life. She cares daily for her son and sister, taking them to school and appointments.

"She's really good with them," said Izeak, who attends the College of Southern Idaho. "She stays home with them all the time. She knows what they need and how to help them the most."

Steve Soran, owner of Twin Falls' Depot Grill and other restaurants, has known Ragains for decades. He was her boss when she managed the Lamb Weston plant cafeteria.

"The first time she won, I thought, 'If it wasn't me, I'm glad it was her," Soran said. The second time, he was as floored as everyone else.

"I was in shock," he said. "I said, 'Whatever she didn't get right the first time, she gets another shot at

With some of her winnings, Ragains has spruced up her humble house in Kimberly with new windows, roof and siding, and she plans to install fresh carpet.

Though she's lived there since 1988, her mortgage still has about 20 years left, she said. She refinanced when she incurred unexpected costs following Coy's death. She hasn't decided if she'll pay off the house or move away. She's leaning toward staying.

"I got this house a long time ago, and I love the big, open spaces," Ragains said. "I love being out here, and I bought this on my own. I have a hard time giving it up."

She's planning a road trip to Washington state. Though she can afford it, she won't be visiting Europe or the Caribbean.

"This girl don't get in the air," said Ragains, who added she won't ride in a boat unless she can see the shore. "That way, if something goes wrong, I can swim back."

She bought Izeak a car as a reward for turning around his life, paying \$2,500 for a Ford Taurus.

"I put a stereo in it for his birthday," she said. "He's a good kid."

On a recent January afternoon, Ragains was home with Snow and Sonny. An episode of Dr. Phil played on a high-definition, bigscreen TV. Izeak was gone for the

"He cleaned my whole basement and garage to make 60 bucks to go skiing," Ragains said. "That's how my kids are raised. You don't get money for nothing. You have to earn it."

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Crapo, Peers: Raise Bar for Wyoming Frack Study

BY MEAD GRUVER

Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. • Ten Republican senators have asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to subject a draft report that theorizes a link between hydraulic fracturing and groundwater pollution in a Wyoming gas field to a more rigorous level of scientific review than currently planned.

The senators include James Inhofe of Oklahoma and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska. Inhofe is ranking Republican on the Environment and Public Works Committee, and Murkowski the ranking Republican on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is also among the senators making the request.

They sent the request involving groundwater pollution in the tiny Wyoming community of Pavillion to EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson in a letter Friday.

"I hope that after receiving this letter, Administrator Jackson will agree to our reasonable request. If she does not, the Pavillion study can have no credibility;" Inhofe said in a news release.

While the EPA hasn't classified the report as the senators have requested, the report will undergo the same level of review they are seeking, EPA spokesman Rich Mylott said.

"This includes ensuring the expertise, balance, conflict of interest and independence of the reviewers; transparency; and public involvement," Mylott said.

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is a petroleum industry practice that uses pressurized water, sand and chemicals to fracture rock inside oil and gas wells. The draft EPA report released Dec. 8 theorized that industry activity including fracking may have caused groundwater contamination in two test wells drilled in Pavillion.

The draft report is set to undergo a 30-day peer review process following a public comment period. The public comment period had been set to run through Jan. 27; the EPA this week extended it through March 12.

Also this week, the EPA opened the process in which people can nominate experts to serve on the scientific peer review panel for the report.

The 10 senators want the report classified as a "highly influential scientific assessment" that would require more rigorous peer review standards. The process would need to be opened to public involvement, for example, and EPA employees would not be allowed to serve on the peer review panel.

Peer reviewers also would need to be given access to key studies, data and models related to the draft report.

A scientific report may be considered "highly influential" if it could have a public or private sector impact of more than \$500 million a year, according to a 2004 Office of Management and Budget memo linked from the EPA website.

A report that is "novel, controversial, or precedent-setting, or has significant interagency interest" also can require the more rigorous standard.

The senators' request seems reasonable and in line with the position of the Wyoming state government that adequate testing, data and review is needed before the peer review process, Gov. Matt Mead said Friday.

Northwest Power Outages May Continue for Days

BY MANUEL VALDES AND JONATHAN J. COOPER

Associated Press

SEATTLE • A Pacific Northwest storm that brought snow, ice and powerful winds left a mess of fallen trees and power lines Friday as tens of thousands of residents already without power faced the prospect of a cold, dark weekend and flooding became a top region-wide concern.

temperatures While warmed and the icy, snowy conditions abated in western Washington and Oregon, slick roads and fast-melting snow brought challenges for road workers, city officials and rescue crews. The region also faces more rain as swelling rivers lead to the worst flooding some Oregon counties have seen in more than a decade.

"It's definitely a trial we get to endure," said Jeanette Donigan, whose Turner, Ore., home was surrounded by floodwater, leaving her and her family to seek shelter nearby. "But earthly possessions can be replaced, as long as we got our children to higher ground."

The storm system has been blamed for three deaths that include those of a mother and her 1-year-old boy, who died after torrential rain swept away a car from an Albany, Ore., grocery store parking lot on Wednesday night; and an elderly man fatally injured Thursday by a falling tree as he was backing an all-terrain vehicle out of a backyard

shed near Seattle. On Mount Rainier, a blizzard kept rescuers from continuing a search Friday on Washington's Mount Rainier for two campers and two climbers missing in the storm since early this week.

Meanwhile, the system continued its plod east, bringing a first major snowstorm for the winter to parts of the Midwest. More than 700 flights were cancelled in Chicago, the bulk of them at O'Hare International Airport.

The rain in western Oregon resumed Friday, though not as heavily as the previous two days, and forecasters said the Northwest can expect more rain, mountain snow and winds for a week.

A 35-year-old woman who drove a Ford Mustang into 4 feet of floodwaters in Oregon's Willamette Valley was plucked from the roof Friday by deputies who arrived by boat to save her. It was one of a number of dramatic rescues in western Oregon, left sodden by as much as 10 inches of rain in a day and a half that has brought region's

bridge deck.

In Seattle, residents were asked for help clearing the city's 80,000 storm drains.

three helicopters Friday to check its transmission lines as crews repair damage from Thursday's ice storm. There were still about 240,000 without power late Friday afternoon, including 230,000 PSE customers, mostly around Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia. New outages were still being reported Friday. The utility it could take into the weekend or later to get the power back on.

flooding in 15 years.

Interstate 5, the main arterial connecting Seattle and Portland, was briefly closed Friday morning in both directions near Centralia so crews could remove fallen power lines. Amtrak trains weren't running Friday between Seattle and Portland, because of trees and other debris that fell on the tracks.

Northbound lanes of the interstate in Everett, north of Seattle, were closed much of the morning following a tractor-trailer accident. Around midday, Washington State Patrol troopers closed both Tacoma Narrows bridges, which connect Tacoma with communities to the west, because of large ice chunks falling onto the

Puget Sound Energy used

A U.S. flag is shown encrusted with ice, Friday near Lacey, Wash. Heavy layers of ice brought down trees and power lines across the Northwest Friday.

Much of Washington's capital city, Olympia, was without power. Gov. Chris Gregoire's office, legislative buildings and other state agencies in Olympia lost electricity for several hours before power was restored. Lawmakers are in the midst of a 60-day session, but some hearings were canceled on Friday. On the main street through downtown, tree limbs littered a park and sidewalks. Main roads were clear, but many residential

roads in the area weren't plowed, and at least one power line had fallen.

Cathie Butler, a spokeswoman for the City of Olympia said they were dealing with "the fallout from all of the heavy ice and snow on the trees:" $\,$

Butler said that in addition to first dealing with downed trees and limbs and power lines, the city wants to get snowplows back out to clear primary roads and snow that is piled up on drains.











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NFL UPDATES



Baltimore running back Ray Rice carries the ball earlier this year during the first half of a game against the New England. The Ravens are slated to play the Patriots in the AFC championship on Sunday,

Rice Seeks New **Playoff Memory** to Cherish

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWINGS MILLS, Md. • Ray Rice has played in eight postseason games, none more memorable than the one in which he ran for 159 yards to help the Baltimore Ravens beat the New England Patriots.

About the only thing that could possibly top that would be playing in the Super Bowl, a quest Rice just might realize if he can run wild again in Sunday's AFC championship game against those same Patriots.

Now in his fourth season, Rice has emerged as Baltimore's main offensive threat. The 5-foot-8 running back stepped into that role in his second year, when he enjoyed the first of three straight seasons with more than 1,000 yards rushing.

Rice put together a masterful performance against the Patriots in the 2009 postseason, beginning with an 83-yard run on the first play from scrimmage that set the tone for what would be a 33-14 rout.

"If you want to ask me if that was my fondest moment in my NFL career, yes it was," Rice said this week. "When you can do something that special in a playoff game in another team's stadium, that was huge. And that's something that I'll cherish for the rest of my life."

Please see RICE, S3

NFL REFS GETTING ATTENTION THIS POSTSEASON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's the deal, football fans: NFL officials are going to mess up. Calls will be missed. Others will be made that shouldn't have been.

Even the league knows that — and it wants to make sure you remember, too.

"Certainly there have been some calls we wish had not caused so much attention," NFL Executive Vice President of Football Operations Ray Anderson said in a telephone interview Friday. "When things are going 100 mph, at game speed and with game pressure, sometimes mistakes are going to be made. When it comes to officiating, fans apparently tend to be less forgiving."

Thanks to a handful of eyebrow-raising calls in these playoffs, and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's mention of a proposal to start hiring some game officials as full-time employees, the men in black-and-white striped shirts are a topic of conversation heading into the Ravens-Patriots and Giants-49ers conference championship games Sunday.

"We're never completely satisfied. We certainly think we can do better, and are certainly hoping all the crews remaining will do better in the games upcoming," Anderson said. "We want to make sure that the whole officiating body is performing at the highest level. We would prefer to have calls ... not take center stage for the entire next week."

Mike Pereira was NFL vice president of officiating from 2001-09, and nothing ate at him more than the prospect of

a blown call in the Big Game.

Please see REFS, S3

EAGLE MEN PROVIDE TEASE, THEN REALITY

BY STEPHEN MEYERS smeyers@magicvalley.com

RANGELY, Colo. • Colorado Northwestern came out swinging, giving the national champs their best shot.

That lasted for about five minutes. The night ended in a 92-58 win for

the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, all while its female

counterparts chanted from the stands, sounding every bit as energetic as a home crowd in Twin Falls.

"Usually this is a game where it's tough to come out with a lot of energy, but I thought we got great sophomore leadership and came out strong, we just weren't hitting shots," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

CNCC (5-12, 0-4 Scenic West)



stormed out to a 6-1 lead behind a Tali Tapisoua 3-pointer, which brought the 50 or so Spartans fans in the house to their feet.

Fabyon Harris and Pat Swilling hit backto-back 3-pointers,

however, to give the Golden Eagles (17-2, 3-1) the 7-6 lead, which they would relinquish only once more at 16-15.

Kevin Attila hit a 3-pointer to push the lead to 31-20 and CSI took a 45-32 advantage to halftime.

Please see CSI MEN, S2

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Saving His Best For Last

Bruins' Meyerhoeffer seals his team's victory against Jerome with heady play, game-clinching basket in tense Great Basin Conference battle.



Jerome's Spencer Geist, left, runs into Twin Falls' Alec Meyerhoeffer Friday night at Jerome High School in Jerome.

BY DAVID BASHORE

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JEROME • A team long known for its ability to score in threes, the Twin Falls boys basketball team needed the most unconventional of three-point plays to ice Friday's game with Jerome.

Alec Meyerhoeffer only scored three points Friday night, but they were the last three as he rebounded his own missed free throw attempt and laid it back in to seal a 43-38 win and silence the cauldron

of noise inside Jerome's gym. After hitting the front end of a 1and-1 with 7.4 seconds left, he clanged the second off the left side of the rim but nobody blocked him out. Rather than pulling the ball out and draining more time, he put it back and gave the Bruins (12-1, 5-0 Great Basin) an unassailable lead for the final margin.

"It's my first time in an environment like this, and I was really nervous. I just knew I needed to hit the free throws," said Meyerhoeffer. "The second one felt off as it left my hand, and I just wanted to follow my shot and the lane opened up for me. No one was around me so I decided to lay it up, and I knew they'd still have to get a clean rebound and get it up the floor even if I missed."

Robert Sanchez blitzed Jerome's zone defense, burying five 5-pointers on his way to a game-high 17 points.

After blitzing the Tigers (12-2, 4-1) in the district tournament last season, Sanchez enjoyed a return to Jerome's

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gym, particularly as he felt they were giving him more space than they ought to have.

"I was surprised because they were giving a lot of ball pressure on Eric (Harr), and they were giving me a lot of open looks," Sanchez said. "Guess I was feeling it tonight. I really like the feel of this place, and it's always a great atmosphere because they always want to get after us. It really felt like a tournament game."

Please see TWIN FALLS, S2

Bobcats Wear Out Wood River

BY RYAN HOWE

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BURLEY • Wednesday's snow day paid dividends for the Burley boys basketball team.

"It was good to have the rest," said Burley senior Garrett Robins after the Bobcats' 85-27 win over Wood River Friday. "I thought we would come out a little rusty, but we came out good after a week off."

Burley pummeled the Wolverines with solid defense and rebounding. The Bobcats had a 15-0 run to finish the first quarter to put the game out of reach early.

"After a week off we had fresh legs," said Robins, who scored 11 points. "We could get into it and play defense on them. We were confident that we could get up and deny them and mess up their offense."

Karsten Hinckley scored a career-high 17 points off the bench for Burley. Scott Pilling scored 13 points and Jason Boehmer had 12 for the Bobcats (8-4 overall, 3-2 Great Basin Conference).

Burley coach Jack Bagley liberally used his bench, which provided 46 points.

"Those kids come off the bench and have an opportunity; it's hard to tell them not to go," said Bagley.

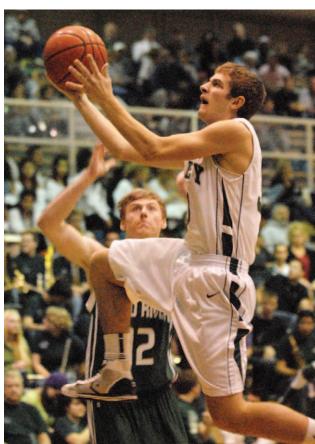
The win came at a critical time for Burley, coming off two road losses last week against league frontrunners Jerome and Twin Falls.

"It felt good after coming off a hard week last week to get our confidence back," Robins said.

Wood River (2-11, 0-5) got 10 points from Braxton Parish. The Wolverines were without its star player Stone Sutton, who had been ill the past couple games, but quit the team as of Thursday, according to first-year coach Rick Bradshaw.

"I'm trying to put a team concept together. It was unfortunate," said Bradshaw.

Please see BOBCATS, S2



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

Burley's Karsten Hinckley drives for a layup against Wood River's Colton Larkin (12) during their Great Basin Conference boys basketball game Friday at Burley High School.

CSI Women Take Hint, Roll to Victory

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RANGELY, Colo. • No letups.

This was the message College of Southern Idaho women's basketball head coach Randy Rogers delivered to his team after a Liene Liepina layup put the Golden Eagles up by 20 over Colorado Northwestern halfway through the second half.

Message received.

The Golden Eagles' defense

was stifling, allowing just 13 second-half points as they routed the Spartans 57-35 in the Scenic West matchup.

was a two-point game at halftime.

And to think, this

CSI led just 24-22, mostly due to five missed free throws and being out rebounded 22-17, rather than poor play Rogers said.

"We missed a few easy



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defensive end, but overall I thought we came out and played well. Our goal was to hold them to 44, 22 and 22 (each half) so for us to keep them

layups and missed

some boards on the

great," Rogers said. CSI (10-9, 2-2) quickly

to 13 in the second half was

jumped out to a 36-26 lead after a Tayllor Gipson 3 and assist to Kylee Schierman for an easy layup. The Golden Eagles pushed the lead to 46-26 on Liepina's fast break layup with 11:02 left.

CNCC (9-9, 0-4) scored four quick points to start the second half, but wouldn't hit 28 until the 4:05 mark more than 10 minutes without a bucket.

"I thought we came out with a lot of energy in the second half and we hit some easy layups in transition, which always helps us defensively," said Rogers, whose team switched from man-to-man and a 3-2 defense throughout the game.

CSI ended the game out rebounding CNCC 40-32, led by Gipson with 10. She added 13 points and five assists and Schierman led the Golden Eagles with 15 points.

CNCC shot just 24 percent from the field and was led by Michelle Blanton's nine points.

The Golden Eagles play

USU-College of Eastern Utah today at 3 p.m. in Price, Utah. North Idaho beat CEU 57-55.

CSI 57 COLORADO NW 35 (S) (57) COLORADO NW 35 (S) (57) COLORADO NW 35 (j) Son 5-11 0-1 13, Schierman 6-9 3-3 15, Barnes 2-7 1-25, Carthen 1-9 1-3 3, Saint-Felix 3-8 2-3 8, Borges 1-1 0-0 2, Prestwich 1-2 0-0 3, Tanner 2-3 0-4 4, Kimball 0-0 0-0 0, Liepina 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 23-53 7-13 57. CNC(03) Cordova 1-4 0-0 3, Johnson 2-9 0-0 5 Ransom 1-3 4-4 6, Madsen 4-12 0-0 8, Blanton 2-10 5-7 9, Anderson 0-3 0-3 0, Page 1-4 0-0 2, Bair 0-2 0-0 0, Epperson 1-2 0-0 2, Kerrick 0-1 0-0 0, Garcia-Sague 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 12-50 9-11 35. Halftime. CSI 24, CMC 22, 3-point goals: CSI 4-13 (Gipson 3-5, Schierman 0-2, Barnes 0-4, Prestwich 1-2), CMCC 2-13 (Cordova 1-4, Johnson 1-5, Madsen 0-1, Anderson 0-3, Rebounds: CSI 40 (Gipson 10, Saint-Felix 8), CMC 32 (Madsen 6), Assists: CSI 9 (Gipson 5), CMCC 6 (Johnson 2). Turnovers: CSI 6, CNCC 13. Total fouls: CSI 13, CNCC 18.

PREP ROUNDUP

THREE SENATORS HIT DOUBLE FIGURES IN WIN OVER KIMBERLY

TIMES-NEWS

Derek Evans scored 14 to lead three players in double figures for Gooding, which beat Kimberly 55-45 on Friday in nonconference boys basketball action.

Jacob Becker scored 13 and Carter Flora added 11 for the Senators (10-3).

Stephen Clements had 14 points and Jade Wadsworth added 10 for the Bulldogs (8-4), who host Filer on Tues-

Kimberly 16 10 8 11 -45 GOODING (55) Arkoosh 9, Kast 2, Parke 5, Flora 12, Evans 14, Becker 13, Totals 22 3-11 55. KIMBERLY (418 8, Champlin 1, Charters 2, S. Clements 14, M. Clements 6, Wadsworth 10. Totals 20 5-7 45. 37 43. Ppoint goals: Gooding 8 (Becker 3, Evans 2, Arkoosh, Parke, Flora). Total fouls: Gooding 15, Kimberly 16. Fouled out: Funk.

OAKLEY 48, **RAFT RIVER 39**

Oakley improved its Snake River South Conference record to 2-2 with the road win over the Trojans.

Brodie Bell led the Hornets scoring with 17 points, and Fernando Tellez followed with 14.

John Guadarrama had 11 points to lead the Trojans.

Raft River (0-12, 0-5) is at Glenns Ferry tonight. Oakley (3-10) travels to Hagerman on Tuesday.

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Setoki Z. Iotals 19 oc.1 40. **RAFT RIVER (39)** Higley 2. Zollinger 7, Boden 4, Guadarrama 11, Fenn 7, A. Maldonado 6, Hurst 2. Totals 16 5-8 39. Apoint goals: Oakley 2 (Tellez 2), Raft River 2 (Zollinger, Fenn). Total fouls: Oakley 11, Raft River 19.

CAREY 74, **CAMAS COUNTY 55**

Carey moved to 3-0 in the Northside Conference with the high-scoring home win over the Mushers.

Chance Chavez scored a team-high 24 points, including six 3-pointers, and Dillon Cenarrusa recorded a double-double with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Jordan Robles led all players with 26 points and Andy Simon had 14 for the Mush-

Camas County (4-8, 1-1) hosts Bliss and Carey (7-6) is at Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Camas County 17 13 16 29 -55 Carey 11 21 20 22 -74 CAMAS COUNTY (55) 11 21 20 22 -74 Hughart 3. A. Simon 14, Williams 2. Robles 26, Knowlton 4, 1. Simon 4, G. Simon 2. Totals 22 9-13 55. CAREY (74) Dilworth 5, Hansen 4, Chavez 24, J. Cenarrusa 3, D. Cenarrusa 16, Barg 16, Baird 6. Totals 30 7-10 74. 3-point goals: Camas County 2 (A. Simon, Knowlton), Carey 7 (Chavez 6, Dilworth). Total fouls: Camas County 9, Carey 17.

DECLO 43, ABERDEEN 39

Kai Garner dominated on both ends of the floor, scoring a game-high 26 points and holding Aberdeen's Hayden Driscoll to 12 points - 11 fewer than he scored in the teams' first meeting this year - and the Hornets used a stifling second-half defensive effort to pull out a victo-

Seth Baker pulled down a team-high nine rebounds to go along with eight points for Declo (8-5), which plays today at American Falls.

Smyer 4, Wrigley 2, Baker 8, Garner 26, Heward 3. Totals 17 5-22
ABERDEEN (39)
Uribe 10 Directors 2, 5 5 5 5 Aberdeen DECLO (43) Uribe 10, Driscoll 12, Foter 2, Horrocks 10, Wynn 3,

Apoint field goals: Declo 4 (Garner 4), Aberdeen 5 (Driscoll 2, Horrocks 2, Uribe). Team fouls: Declo 12, Aberdeen 14. Fouled out: Aberdeen, Wynn.

CANYON RIDGE 53,

MINICO 38 Chase Petty and Neal Kauppila shared team-high scoring honors with 11 points apiece, as the Riverhawks (4-9, 2-3) finished their first go-round through the Great Basin Conference with a vic-

Minico's Ethan Belnap scored 12 points to lead the Spartans (3-10, 1-4).

 Canyon Ridge
 11
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 15
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 -38

 CANYON RIDGE (53)
 8
 6
 9
 15
 -38

 Brown 2, Kauppila II, McCrae 2, Gates 5, Chapple 2, Adams 8, Smajovic 6, Huey 4, Petty 11, Odell 2. Totals 16, 14:24 53

16 14-24 35
MINICO (38)
Harper 2, Belnap 12, Nevarez 5, Anderson 8,
Osterhout 5, Wilkins 2, Stern 4, Totals 17 3-5 38.
3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 5, (Adams 2, Kauppila,
Petty, Gates). Minico 1 (Stern). Team fouls: Canyon

VALLEY 61, **CASTLEFORD 33**

Justin Johnson poured in 30 points and teammate Austin Shawver added 16 as the Vikings (11-1) rolled to another victory.

Mitch Howard led the Wolves (3-9) with 10 points.

Valley 12 21 19 9 -01 Castleford 10 8 11 4 -33 VALLEY (61) Johnson 30, Shawver 16, Mora 5, Orozco 4, Ortega 4, Juarez 2, Totals 24 8-8 61

Juarez 2. Totals 24 8-8 61 CASTLEFORD (33) Howard 10, Hansen 8, Kline 8, Allred 3, Peckham 2, Weekes 2. Totals 12 6-10 33 3-point goals: Valley 5 (Johnson 2, Shawver 2, Mora), Castleford 3 (Kline 2, Allred). Team fouls: Valley 9, Castleford 6.

Girls Basketball CAREY 60, **CAMAS COUNTY 46**

Micaela Adamson, Jaide Parke and Morgan Parke scored 51 of the Panthers; total points in the Northside Conference home win over the Mushers.

Adamson led the scoring with 19 points followed by Jaide Parke with 18 and Morgan Parke added 14. Katelyn Peterson led Camas County with 15 points. Stephanie Moore added 12 and Carlie Strom had 11 for the Mushers

(9-5, 2-2).Camas County hosts Bliss and Carey (3-2, 7-5) is at Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Camas County 8 8 15 15 -46 Carey 10 15 19 16 -60 CAMAS COUNTY (46) Walker 4, Sabin 2, Strom 11, Moore 12, Hulme 2, Peterson 15. Totals 16 12-18 46. CAREY (60) J. Parke 18, Northcott 2, Zarate 3, Adamson 19, Gomez 4, M. Parke 14. Totals 28 1-1 60. 3-point goals: Camas County 2 (Strom, Peterson), Carey 3 (J. Parke, Adamson, Zarate). Total fouls: Camas County 7, Carey 15.

CHALLIS 52, SHOSHONE 36

The Vikings picked up a Snake River North Conference road win with the victory over the Indians.

Challis was led by Madisen Garlie with18 points, and Mariah Schoolcraft led Shoshone with 13.

Shoshone (13-5, 2-3) is at Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

hallis 12 16 9 15 -52
Shoshone 11 6 6 13 -36
CHALLIS (52)
Moss 10, Brown 2, Miller 14, Chamberlain 5, Garlie 18,
Sheppeard 3, Totals 21 8-9 52.
SHOSHONE (36)
Hutchins 5, Wellborn 6, Hadden 3, Schoolcraft 13,
Simonson 5, Gay 2, Race 2, Totals 15 3-4 36.
3-point goals: Challis 2 (Sheppeard, Chamberland),
Shoshone 3 (Hutchins, Hadden, Schoolcraft). Total fouls: Challis 8, Shoshone 10.

TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 43, **DIETRICH JV 38**

Amanda Miller hit a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 1:40 left to spark a game-ending 7-2 run, and the Warriors earned a season-ending victory against the Pirates' JV.

Hanna Glaze scored a team-high 19 points for TF-CA. Playing an independent schedule, the Warriors finished the year 18-3.

Dietrich JV 10 12 4 12 -38 TFCA 7 13 6 17 -43 DIETRICH JV (38) 9. Robertson 9. Sorenson 4. Lasley 3. Totals 14 8-15 38.

Fenderson 8, R. Glaze 1, A. Brown 3, A. Miller 3, H. Glaze 19, Bolyard 4, Greaves 3, S. Brown 2. Totals 14 14-33-38 3-point field goals: Dietrich JV 2 (Shaw, Berthelson), TFCA 1 (A. Miller). Team fouls: Dietrich JV 22, TFCA 12. Fouled out: Dietrich, Shaw.

WOOD RIVER 57, MINICO 42

Haylee Thompson scored 15 points and Kaitana Martinez added 14 points, eight assists and five steals in the home Great Basin Conference win by the Wolverines.

Marlee Chandler finished with a game-high 25 points in the loss, which handed Twin Falls the top seed for the upcoming Class 4A District IV Tournament.

Minico (12-6, 6-3) hosts Burley and Wood River (7-9, 4-5) is at Jerome on Tuesday.

11 11 9 11 -42 15 14 14 14 -57 Wood River 15 14 14 14 -57
MINICO (42)
Merrill 8, Mendoza 2, Chandler 25, Munns 1, Bradford 6. Totals 16 8-14 42.

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WOOD RIVER (57)

Dion 4, Martinez 14, Belloli 2, Benson 4, Taylor 6,
Thompson 15, Swanson 8, Cole 4, Totals 19 19-27 57.
3-point goals: Minico 2 (Chandler, Merrill). Total fouls:
Minico 22, Wood River 11. Fouled out: Merrill.

FILER 50, **CANYON RIDGE 44**

Audrey Croy paced the Wildcats with 14 points followed by Sierra Koyle with 13 points in the nonconference home win. Staci Baird had a team-high 14 points for the Riverhawks and Colleen Joslin added 10.

Canyon Ridge (4-15) travels to Twin Falls on Tuesday. Filer (12-6) is at Gooding on Wednesday.

Filer 8 8 16 15 11 -50
Canyon Ridge 11 6 10 17 -44
FILER (SO)
Hughes 6, Jarolimek 5, Sharp 3, Koyle 13, Ferrell 7,
Croy 14, Lekkerker k 2 Totals 19 12-24 50.
CANYON RIDGE (44)
Rogers 3, Bell 5, Baird 14, Miller 7, Burk 5, Joslin 10.
Totals 15 11:20 44.
3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 2 (Baird 2). Total fouls:
Filer 16, Canyon Ridge 20. Fouled out: Canyon Ridge,
Rogers.

Wrestling **TIGER-GRIZZ** INVITATIONAL

Twin Falls' Isaac Laris, the seventh seed at 132 pounds, scored first- and secondround wins Friday to qualify for the quarterfinals at the Tiger-Grizz wrestling tourna-

ment at Skyline High School. Braydon Metcalf from Canyon Ridge came in seeded No. 2, and scored a firstround pin and an 11-8 decision to advance to the quarterfinal round at 152.

Canyon Ridge has five wrestlers still alive going into Day 2, with four in the consolation bracket, and Wood River advanced two in the consolation bracket.

Friday's team scores: Box Elder, Utah 88.5, Kuna 76.5, Columbia 67, Blackfoot 65.5, Layton, Utah 57, Spring Creek, Nev. 55.5, Weber, Utah 54, Bonneville 51, Kearns, Utah 50, Pocatello 50, Highland 49, Mountain View 46, Eagle 43, Star Valley, Wyo. 40, Meridian 39, Snake River 37, Skyline 35.5, Evanston, Wyo. 34.5, Rigby 31, Borah 28, Preston 25.5, Rocky Mountain 24, Sugar-Salem 23, Shelley 21, Canyon Ridge 20, Hillcrest 16.5, Madison 16.5, Capital 16, Rock Springs, Wyo. 15, Stansbury, Utah 14, Idaho Falls 11, Twin Falls 11, Wood River 10.5, Century 10, West Jefferson 9, Challis 4, Bishop Kelly 2.

KIMBERLY 42,

MARSH VALLEY 33

98 double forfeit; 106 double forfeit; 113 James (MV) by forfeit; 120 Herman (K) by forfeit; 126 Bright (K) by forfeit; 120 Herman (K) by forfeit; 126 Bright (K) by forfeit; 132 Mulberry (K)p. Lish, 2:59;
138 Diaz (K) p. B. Razids, 158, 145 Durmester (MV) dec. Seward, 4:2; 152 Grover (K) by forfeit; 160 Silvaz(K) by forfeit; 170 Vaughn, (MV) by forfeit; 180 KClimans (K) p. Morrision, 3:58; 220 Bates, (MV) by forfeit; 285 Humphries (MV) by forfeit.

AMERICAN FALLS 66,

KIMBERLY 23

98 lbarra (AF) by forfeit; 106 Hernandez (AF) by forfeit; 113 Chacon (AF) by forfeit; 120 Herman (K) p. Landford, 1:12; 126 Hohenfield (AF) p. Bright, 2:34; 132 Mulberry (f) d. Uribe, 17:1 38 Diaz (K) p. Glicock, 1:46; 145 Qualls (AF) p. Seward, 1:09; 152 Grover (K) p. Huber, 3:49; 160 Gallegos (AF) p. Silvaz, :45; 170 Reyes (AF) by forfeit; 189 Tarrett (AF) by forfeit; 195 Ealpalacios (AF) p. McClimans, :52; 220 Cerna (AF) by forfeit; 285 Fonseca (AF) by forfeit.

JEROME 40,

AMERICAN FALLS 35
98 Warra (AF) by forfeit; 106 Thacker (J) by forfeit;
113 Jara (J) dec Chacon, 4-1; 120 Williams (J) p.
Langford 1:32; 126 Hehenenfield (AF) p. Borrayo,
3:39; 132 Uribe (AF) tec. fall Roberts, 23-8; 138
Dieberich (J) p. Glasspock, 1:02; 145 Patterson (J) dec.
Oualls, 2-1; 125 Huber (AF) p. Whittaker, 5:40; 160
Argyle (J) maj. dec. Gallegos, 10-2; 170 Reyes (AF)
maj. dec. Prosons, 13-5; 182 Palasios (AF) Dec. Cavala,
7-6; 195 Maicke (J) p. Barrett, 1:57; 220 Cerna (AF) p.
Parsons, 2:28; 285 Lasike (J) p. Forceca, 2:23.

JEROME 66,

MARSH VALLEY 9

98 double forfeit; 106 Thacker (I) by forfeit; 113

James (MV) p. Jara, 3:13; 120 Williams (J) by forfeit; 126 Borrayo (J) by forfeit; 132 Roberts (J) p. Lish, 104; 138 Dieberich (J) p. Davids, 1:02; 145 Patterson (J) by forfeit; 152 Bermester (MV) dec. Arriaga, 9-3; 160 Argyle (J) by forfeit; 170 Parsons (J) p. Vaughn, 55; 182 Zavala (J) dec. Morrison, 7-4; 195 Maicke (J) p. Packer, 3:10; 220 Parsons (J) p. Bates, 1:15; 285

Lasike (J) dec. Humphries, 4-3.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mandatory Twin Falls Co. Youth **Baseball Meeting**

Twin Falls County Youth Baseball is in jeopardy of not having enough volunteers to run the baseball and softball programs for the spring season. There will be a very important meeting for all parents that have children in these programs on Tuesday at 7 p.m. held at Canyon Ridge High

School auditorium. Your attendance is required to support the continuation of these programs. Information please go to tfbaseball.com or call Brent at 293-2719.

Heart to **Heart Race**

The Heart to Heart Fun Run 5k and 10k is Feb. 11 in Albion. Proceeds go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and a local family in need. Register for \$20 by Jan. 20, \$25 after. Information: 654-2111 or www.heart2heartfunrun.com

Youth Wrestling

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for youth wrestling league participants through Feb. 20. Cost is \$26 for those living within the city limits; \$36 for those outside. Cost

includes a T-shirt. Late fees are \$10. Register at the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxell Ave., or online at www.tfid.org. Information: 736-2265.

Magic Valley **Vandal Boosters**

The 10th annual Vandal Winterfest Banquet will be Jan. 27 at Blue Lakes Country Club. University of Idaho president M. Duane

Nellis and athletic director Rob Spear will give an award for the Magic Valley Booster of the Year. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person, \$30 for those 30 or younger. Information and RSVP: Monica Youree 316-1683 or Krystle

CSI Rodeo **Boxing Smoker**

Pehrson 490-1843.

The 35th annual Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker is scheduled for Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Divisions will range from 125 to 250 pounds. Tickets range in price from \$13 to \$30 and are available at various Twin Falls businesses. Aspiring participants or those seeking information should call 732-6619 or 732-6620.

Bobcats

Continued from **Sports 1**

"The biggest thing right now is I'm trying to get these kids to gel, start working hard together and buy into the concepts that we're trying to do both offensively and defensively. We're struggling a lot fundamen-

tally," Bradshaw said. Wood River led 6-4 midway through the first quarter, but Burley's full court press and transition offense caused the Wolverines to unravel.

"Burley is a great team. They're an athletic and quick team; not a team we want to run up and down the court with," Bradshaw said.

"We didn't do a very good

job slowing the game down." Both teams are back in Great Basin Conference action Wednesday as Wood River hosts Jerome and Burley crosses the river to Minico.

Burley's game at Preston, which was postponed Wednesday due to weather, has been rescheduled for Jan. 28.

WOOD RIVER 27 Wood River 6 10 5 Burley 19 23 27 **WOOD RIVER (27)** Parish 10, Hafer 8, Lopez 3, Carey 2, Contreras 1, Jegwert 2, Williams 1. Totals 6 7-14 27.

BURLEY 85,

Vegwert 2, Williams 1. Total 5 of 7-14 27. **BURLEY (85)**Knopp 6, Boehmer 12, Robins 11, Coltrin 5, Pilling 13, Carson 6, Garrard 8, Hosteen 6, Hinckley 17, Cook 2. Totals 30 16-17 85.

3-point goals: Wood River 2 (Hafer 2), Burley 3 (Boehmer 2, Coltrin). Total fouls: Wood River 11, Burley 12.

Twin Falls

Continued from **Sports 1**

Jared Allen had 10 points and seven rebounds, giving Jerome standout Jake Hollifield a run for his money in the paint.

Hollifield slightly got the better, managing 13 points and eight rebounds. It took him a while to get things rolling, but he finally got on track in the third quarter.

"I don't think I really did anything different, it just started clicking for me there down low," said Hollifield. "It was a fun atmosphere between two

good teams, and that's what high school basketball is about. We just didn't have enough shots roll our way tonight, but we'll get back to work and be ready for when we have to face Wood River." Garrett Leavitt scored 11 for the Tigers.

Twin Falls hosts Cen-

tury today, while Jerome

travels to Wood River on

Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS 43,

TWIN TAILS 43,

JEROME 38
Twin Falls 5 16 9 13 -43
Jerome 12 5 12 9 -38
TWIN FALLS (43)

Allen 10, Corr 4, Meyerhoeffer 3, Harr 9, Sanchez
17. Totals 16 610 42 5
Espinoza 3, Leavitt 11, Geist 3, Kennedy 4,
Hollifield 13, Ahrens 4. Totals 13 10-14 38.
3-point goals: Twin Falls 5 (Sanchez 5); Jerome 2
(Leavitt 2), Total fouls: Twin Falls 13, Jerome 13.

CSI Men

Continued from **Sports 1**

There would be no letdowns in the second half as Harris hit a 3 on CSI's first possession and the Golden Eagles pushed the lead to 58-32 before CNCC would score a bucket.

Harris finished with 11 points, Swilling had 11 and Rafriel Guthrie led CSI with 16. He also pulled down six boards and the 5-9 Harris led the team with eight.

Swilling had a two-handed slam on a fast break to push the lead to 25 and CSI would get stops on six of eight CNCC possessions to take a 75-40 lead.

The Golden Eagles were

boosted by a good game from Gerson Santo, who scored 14 points, starting in place of Luke Cothron, who did not make the trip for personal reasons.

"He does so many things for us and it's so great to have him out there for us," Gosar said. CSI plays USU-College of

Eastern Utah tonight at 5 in

Price, Utah, while CNCC hosts North Idaho. CSI MEN 92, COLORADO

NTW 58 CSI (92) Swilling 4-8 0-0 11, Harris 5-8 0-1 11, Santo 3-5 8-10 14, Guthrie 4-10 8-8 16, Michineau 5-7 0-1 11, Pulsifer 0-1 1-2 1, Foster 0-2 2-4 6, Attila 2-4 0-0 6, Mikelonis 0-3 0-0 0, Egwuonwu 3-6 1-1 7, Bunch 1-2 2-4 4, Sequele 4-5 1-2 9, Totals 31-61 23-33 92. CNCC (58)

TGC - PGA Tour, Humana Challenge, third

tape)

2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

Tomorrow FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	/ O/U	UNDERDOG
at New England		7	(50½)	Baltimore
at San Francisco		2½	(42)	N.Y. Giants

NCAA Basketball FAVORITE UNDERDOG Maryland
at Boston College
Fordham
Rutgers
Purdue
Alabama
at St. John's
Xavier
South Carolina
at Oklahoma St.
UALR at Temple-x
Wake Forest
at St. Bonaventure
at Georgetown
at St. Bonaventure
at Georgetown
at Michigan St.
at Kentucky
Villanova
at Dayton
at Auburn
Kansas St.
at W. Kentucky
Butler
at Baylor
at Arkansas
at Memphis
at Clemson
at Creighton
at West Virginia
at TCU
at James Madison
at Georgia
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Charlotte
at Dartmouth
Mississippi St.
at Penn
Old Dominion
Duquesne
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La-Lafayette
San Diego
Illinois St.
at Bradley
East Carolina
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at Utah
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Fresno St.
at Pepperdine
Air Force
New Mexico
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BYU	14½	at Pepperdine
at San Diego St.	15	Air Force
at UNLV	7½	New Mexico
at Oregon St.	9	Southern Cal
Saint Mary's (Cal)	9½	at Santa Clara
at Idaho	1	Utah St.
Murray St.	17½	at SIU-Edwardsville
at Montana	15½	Sacramento St.
at E. Washington	9½	Portland St.
at Idaho St.	3	N. Arizona
at Montana St. x-at The Palestra NBA	21/2	N. Colorado
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG

NFL

PLAYOFF GLANCE Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 22 Baltimore at New England, 1 p.m. N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5 NFC vs. AFC, 4:20 p.m.

NBA

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ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB					
Philadelphia New York Boston New Jersey Toronto	11 6 5 4 4	4 9 9 11 12	.733 .400 .357 .267 .250	- 5 5½ 7 7½					
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB					
Orlando Miami Atlanta Charlotte Washington	11 10 11 3 2	4 4 5 12 13	.733 .714 .688 .200 .133	- 1½ 1½ 8 9					
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB					
Chicago Indiana Cleveland Milwaukee Detroit WESTERN	14 9 6 5 3	3 4 8 9 13	.824 .692 .429 .357 .188	3 6½ 7½ 10½					
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
San Antonio Memphis Dallas Houston New Orleans	10 8 9 8 3	6 6 7 7 12	.625 .571 .563 .533 .200	- 1 1 1½ 6½					
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
Oklahoma City Denver Utah Portland Minnesota	12 11 9 9 6	3 5 5 6 8	.800 .688 .643 .600 .429	- 1½ 2½ 3 5½					
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB					
L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers Phoenix	8 10 6	4 7 9	.667 .588 .400	- 1/ ₂ 31/ ₂					

Rice has finished each of

his four seasons with an ap-

pearance in the playoffs.

This is the second time Bal-

timore (13-4) has advanced

been easy. It's been very hard

every year," he said. "For me,

I've been spoiled. I've been in

the playoffs and played in

every single game but one,

Rice is a key figure in Bal-

timore's bid to make this trip

different than the rest. He is

the only player in the NFL

this season to amass more

than 2,000 yards in offense,

combining 1,364 yards on

the ground with a team-

leading 76 catches for 704

It doesn't matter that New

England (14-3) owns the

31st-ranked pass defense in

the league. Baltimore's best

chance to win is if Rice can

be successful running the

ball, which will make it easi-

er for quarterback Joe Flacco

to pass and, even more im-

portantly, keep New Eng-

land's prolific offense on the

when you can keep a quick-

striking offense off the field

"Anybody will tell you,

and that's the Super Bowl."

"I'm not going to say it's

to the AFC title game.

Rice

Continued from **Sports 1**

Friday's Games
Portland 94, Toronto 84
Denver 108, Washington 104
Philadelphia 90, Atlanta 76
Phoenix 79, Boston 71
Chicago 114, Cleveland 75
Memphis 98, Detroit 81
Milwaukee 100, New York 86
Orlando 92, L.A. Lakers 80
Sacramento 88, San Antonio 86
Indiana at Golden State, late
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, late
Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Denver at New York, 5:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 6 p.m.
Saramento at Memphis, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Utah, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Utan, 7 p.m. Sunday's Games Boston at Washington, 11 a.m. Toronto at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 4 p.m. Milwaukee at Miami, 4 p.m. Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S LATE SCORE

Mavericks 94. Jazz 91

MAVERICKS 94, 322 91

DALLAS (94)

Marion 10-17 2-4 22, Nowitzki 5-12 2-2 12, Haywood 1-1

4-4 6, Kidd 1-4 0-0 2, West 4-5 0-1 8, Mahimmi 3-4 0-0

6, Odom 4-5 2-2 11, Terry 3-14 2-2 10, Cardinal 0-0

10-0 0, Beaubois 6-9 3-4 17. Totals 37-71 15-19 94.

0-0 U, Beaudous 6-9 3-4 17. Iotals 37-71 15-19 94. **UTAH (91)**Hayward 4-9 1-2 9, Millsap 6-16 4-4 16, Jefferson 8-18 6-8 22, Harris 0-7 1-1, Bell 2-6 2-7, Milles 5-11 6-6 17, Watson 2-4 1-15, Burks 3-6 3-3 10, Favors 1-1 0-0 2, Kanter 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 31-80 26-29 91. Kanter 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 31-80 26-29 91.

Dallas 25 34 12 23 - 94

Utah 22 28 21 20 - 91

3-Point Goals-Dallas 5-20 (Beaubois 2-4, Terry 2-10,

Odom 1-1, Marion 0-1, Kidd 0-2, Nowitzki 0-2), Utah 3
12 (Burks 1-1, Miles 1-2, Bell 1-3, Millsap 0-1, Hayward

O-2, Harris 0-3). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Dallas

41 (Marion 7), Utah 49 (Millsap 13), Assists-Dallas 23

(Kidd 11), Utah 16 (Watson 7). Total Fouls-Dallas 20,

Utah 19. Fechnicals-Nowitzki, Dallas defensive three

second, Favors, Watson. Ejected – Favors. A–19,911

(19,911).

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ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF G/
N.Y. Rangers	45	29	12	4	62	126 94
Philadelphia	45	27	14	4	58	150 133
Pittsburgh	47 46	26 26	17 18	4	56 54	145 122 127 130
New Jersey N.Y. Islanders	45	18	21	6	42	110 135
NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	ΟT	PTS	GF G/
Boston	44	30	13	1	61	160 89
Ottawa	49	27	16		60	153 151
Toronto	46	23	18	6 5	51	143 141
Buffalo	47	19	23	5	43	115 144
Montreal	47	17	21	9	43	120 131
SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Florida	45	21	14	10	52	115 127
Washington	46	25	19	2 5	52	128 130
Winnipeg	47	22	20		49	120 134
Tampa Bay	46 49	19 17	23 24	4 8	42 42	128 160 127 156
Carolina WESTERN	49	1/	24	δ	42	127 150
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Detroit	47	31	15	1	63	152 107
St. Louis	46	28	12	6	62	117 94
Chicago	47	28	13	6	62	156 135
Nashville	47	27	16	4	58	128 123
Columbus	46	13	28	5	31	110 152
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF GA
Vancouver	47	28	15	4 2 7	60	151 117
Colorado	48	25	21	2	52 51	124 137
Minnesota	47 48	22 22	18 20	6	51 50	107 122 114 134
Calgary Edmonton	46	17	25	4	38	114 134
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF G/
		26	13	5	57	126 104
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	44 48				56	106 107
San Jose Los Angeles	48	23	15	10	56 50	
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loss.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4, SO
Carolina 3, Washington 0
Tampa Bay 2, Dallas 1 Saturday's Games N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 11 a.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 11 a.m. San Jose at Vancouver 2 n m Ottawa at Anaheim. 2 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 5 p.m. Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m. Columbus at Detroit, 5 p.m. Florida at Winnipeg, 5 p.m. Buffalo at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Chicago at Nashville, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 6 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Colorado at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis SEEDS FARED Friday Melbourne, Australia

Men Third Round Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia. 6-

z, 0-4, 0-2. Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Ivo Karlovic, Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Ivo Karlovic, Croatia, 7-6 (6), 7-5, 6-3.
Tomas Berdych (7), Czech Republic, def. Kevin Anderson (30), South Africa, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1), 6-1.
Micolas Almagro (10), Spain, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (21), Switzerland, 7-6 (2), 6-2, 6-4.
Juan Martin del Potro (11), Argentina, def. Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.
Alexandr Dolgopolov (13), Ukraine, lost to Bernard Tomic, Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (0), 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-3.
John Isner (16), United States, lost to Feliciano Lopez (18), Spain, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-7 (0), 6-1.
Feliciano Lopez (18), Spain, def. John Isner (16), United States, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-7 (0), 6-1.
Stanislas Wawrinka (21), Switzerland, lost to Nicolas

it limits the game," Rice said.

"But with that being said, I

think we have a great balance

on this team. I think when

we run it effectively, it sets

up the pass. When we pass it

effectively, it sets up the run.

So, in order to keep (Patriots

quarterback) Tom Brady off

the field, I'm just going to say

we have to simply execute at

been successful by using the

old-fashioned approach of

combining a strong defense

with a solid running game.

Eighteen games into the sea-

son, there's no reason to

Operating in the rugged

AFC North, Baltimore has a

roster designed to compete

in physical showdowns with

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and

Cleveland. That means run-

ning the ball early and often.

what we do," offensive coor-

dinator Cam Cameron said.

"Our offense is built for this

division. We try to build this

offense to win a division

championship first, then a

conference championship

second and on from there. A

big part of that is being able

Flacco will pass when he

has to, but variety on the

Baltimore offense usually

amounts to Rice running

to run the football."

"That's who we are. That's

The Ravens have long

a high level."

change now.

Chez Reavie Ryan Palmer Carl Pettersson Kevin Kisner Tom Gillis Charley Hoffman Richard H. Lee Steve Elkington Jerry Kelly Troy Kelly Chris Couch Keith Fergus

Refs

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"That's always a con-

cern. The eyes of the world

are upon you. The Super

Bowl is clearly your most

important game for a lot of

reasons, including how of-

ficiating is going to be per-

ceived," Pereira said. "I

went through all those Su-

per Bowls where, I mean, I

sat in the operations booth

and I was nervous as a cat,

because you know you're in

the spotlight, and you just

beg not to be a part of the

discussion when the game

In the Giants' 37-20 upset

of the reigning champion

Packers last weekend, there

were a couple of rulings that

stood out: A phantom

blow-to-the-head penalty

on New York defensive line-

man Osi Umenyiora, and a

"He fumbled the ball; no,

wait, he didn't; upon fur-

ther review, we'll stick with

no fumble" call on a play in-

volving Green Bay receiver

Both benefited the Pack-

The Jennings call drew

"I thought the officiating

was really on a roll, and then

ers and both baffled plenty

Greg Jennings.

of observers.

the most notice.

is over."

Almagro (10), Spain, 7-6 (2), 6-2, 6-4. Kevin Anderson (30), South Africa, lost to Tomas Berdych (7), Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1), 6-1.

Berdych (7), Czech Republic, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1), 6-1. Women
Third Round
Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Monica
Niculescu (31), Romania, 6-2, 6-2.
Victoria Azarenka (3), Belarus, def. Mona Barthel,
Germany, 6-2, 6-4.
Li Na (5), China, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues (26),
Spain, 3-0 (30-0), retired.
Agnieszka Radwanska (8), Poland, def. Galina
Voskoboeva, Kazakhstan, 6-2, 6-2.
Kim Clijsters (11), Belgium, def. Daniela Hantuchova
(20), Slovakia, 6-3, 6-2.
Jelena Jankovic (13), Serbia, def. Christina McHale,
United States, 6-2, 6-0.
Daniela Hantchova (20), Slovakia, lost to Kim Clijsters
(11), Belgium, 6-3, 6-2.
Julia Goerges (22), Germany, def. Romina Oprandi,
Italy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Anabel Medina Garrigues (26), Spain, lost to Li Na (5),
China, 3-0 (30-0), retired.
Monica Niculescu (31), Romania, lost to Caroline
Wozniacki (1), Denmark, 6-2, 6-2.

Golf HUMANA CHALLENGE

Friday La Quinta, Calif. P-PGA West (Palmer Course) 6,950, Par 72 Q-La Quinta Club, 7,060, Par 72 N-PGA West (Nicklaus Course), 6,924 Par 72 Purse: \$5.6 Million Second Round

Second Round Ben Crane	65n-63p-128
David Toms	63q-65n-128
Mark Wilson	63q-65n-128 66n-62p-128
Camilo Villegas Harris English	63n-68p-131 69q-62n-131 68q-63n-131
Chris Kirk	68q-63n-131
Bobby Gates	68p-63q-131
Cameron Tringale Chris Dimarco	68n-64n-132
Ken Duke	67n-65p-132
Tommy Biershenk Brandt Snedeker	68q-64n-132
John Mallinger	67n-65n-132
Kevin Chappell	65q-68n-133
Zach Johnson Brondon Todd	68p-65q-133
Brendon Todd Bud Cauley	66a-67n-133
Steve Marino	65q-68n-133
Stephen Ames John Senden	66n-67p-133
Sang-Moon Bae	64n-69n-133
Ryan Moore	72q-61n-133
Kevin Na Gary Christian	66n-68p-134
Gary Christian Jeff Maggert	69p-65q-134
Pat Perez	67q-67n-134
Michael Bradley Jason Kokrak	6/n-6/p-134 68n-66g-13/
Bob Estes	64n-70p-134
Jason Dufner	71p-63q-134
Johnson Wagner Martin Laird	68P-6/Q-135 66n-69a-135
Seung-Yul Noh	65n-70p-135
Lee Janzen	69n-66p-135
Miguel Angel Carballo Spencer Levin	68a-67n-135
Brett Quigley Jarrod Lyle	67p-68q-135
Jarrod Lyle	68p-67q-135
Troy Matteson Kevin Streelman	70n-66n-136
Kevin Streelman Jimmy Walker Rory Sabbatini Erik Compton	70q-66n-136
Rory Sabbatini	68p-68q-136
Jamie Lovemark	68a-68n-136
John Rollins	68n-68p-136
Brendon De Jonge Harrison Frazar	65q-/1n-136
Chad Campbell	68p-63q-131 68n-64p-132 67n-65p-132 64n-68p-132 64n-68p-132 64n-68p-132 65q-68n-133 66q-67q-133 66q-67q-133 66q-67q-133 66q-67p-133 66q-67p-133 66q-67p-133 66q-67p-133 66q-67p-134 66n-68p-134 66n-68p-134 66n-68p-134 67n-67p-135 66p-67q-135 66p-67q-135 66p-67q-135 66p-67q-135 66p-67q-135 66p-68q-134 67n-67p-134 67n-67p-134 68p-67q-135 66p-68q-136 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-68q-136 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-67q-135 68p-68q-136 68p-68q-136 67p-68q-136 68p-68q-136 68p-68q-136 68p-68q-136 68p-68q-136 68p-68q-136
Robert Garrigus	73p-64q-137
David Hearn Ricky Barnes	68N-69P-137
Vaughn Taylor Jeff Overton	739-64q-137 739-64q-137 739-64q-137 68q-69p-137 69q-68n-137 69q-68n-137 68p-69q-137 68p-71q-137 68p-69q-137 68p-68q-137 70n-67p-137 71q-66n-137 71q-66n-137 71q-66n-137 71q-66n-137 71q-66n-137 71q-66n-138 68p-70q-138 71p-67q-138 71p-67q-138 71p-67q-138 68p-70q-138 68p-70q-139 71q-68n-139
Jeff Overton	67p-70q-137
Blake Adams Ryuji Imada	68n-69n-137
Brian Gav	69n-68p-137
Ted Potter, Jr.	64n-73p-137
Kevin Sutherland Justin Leonard	69n-68n-137
Briny Baird Josh Teater	70n-67p-137
Josh leater George Moneill	/1q-66n-13/
George Mcneill Bo Van Pelt	67q-71n-138
Kyle Reiters	69p-69q-138
Arjun Atwal Jason Bohn	/UQ-68H-138 68n-70a-138
Russell Knox	72n-66p–138
Brian Harman	69q-69n-138
Matt Kuchar Michael Thompson	71p-67q-138
Danny Lee .	69p-69q-138
Matt Bettencourt Roberto Castro	68p-/0q-138
William Mcgirt	67n-71p-138
Mathew Goggin	65p-73q-138
Nick O'Hern Joe Ogilvie	68P-/UQ=138 70n-69a=139
Joe Durant	68p-71q-139
Brendan Steele	70n-69p-139
Greg Chalmers Paul Goydos	71q-68H-139 70a-69n-139
D.J. Irahan	71q-68n-139
Derek Lamely	68n-71p-139
Chad Collins Sunghoon Kang	720-67n-139
Cameron Beckman	69n-70p-139
Stuart Appleby	71q-68n-139
Charles Howell III Scott Brown	69p-70q-139 69n-70p-139 69q-70n-139
James Driscoll	69q-70n-139
Rod Pampling Chris Stroud	/19-69N-140 70n-70n-140
Charlie Beljan	71p-69q-140
Kyle Thompson	69p-71q-140
Anthony Kím John Merrick	69q-7UN=139 71q-69n=140 70n-70p=140 71p-69q=140 69p-71q=140 69n-71p=140 69n-71p=140 69n-71p=140 72n-68n=140
Billy Mayfair	69n-71p-140
Hunter Haas	72p-68q-140
Kris Blanks Bill Haas	72p-68q-140 71p-69q-140 71n-69p-140 71p-69q-140 68q-72n-140
Rocco Mediate	71p-69q-140
Kyle Stanley	

70p-72q-142 70p-72q-142 72p-70q-142 71p-71q-142 70q-72n-142 69p-73q-142 70n-72p-142 71p-71q-142 71q-72n-143 74q-69n-143 Tommy Gainey Jhonattan Vegas Marco Dawson Charlie Wi Scott Piercy Stephen Gangluff Brian Davis Bill Lunde J.J. Henry Phil Mickelson 72q-71n-143 72p-71q-143 73p-71p-144 73p-71p-144 73p-71p-144 73p-72q-145 70p-72q-145 73p-72q-145 73p-72q-145 73p-73n-146 73q-73n-149 78p-72p-150 78q-73n-151 76q-76n-152 77p-76q-153 72-Wd 74-Wd Steve Jones Jonas Blixt Rich Beem Gavin Coles Heath Slocum J.J. Killeen Tim Herron Mike Miles Scott Mccarron Trevor Immelman David Duval Mark Brooks David Mathis Dustin Johnson Scott Stallings

Ski Report

Transactions

American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Named Gerald Perry hitting coach
at Pawtucket (IL); Carlos Febles manager, Darren
Fenster hitting coach and Mauricio Elizondo athletic
trainer at Gerenville (SAL). Brandon Henry athletic
trainer at Portland (EL); Bruce Crabbe manager and
Nelson Paulino hitting coach at Lowell (New YorkPenn); Billy McMillion manager, Rich Gedman hitting
coach and David Herrera athletic trainer at Salem
(Carolina); and Noah Hall coach at the GCL Red Sox.
CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with OF Ryan
Spilborghs and INF Gregorio Petit on minor league
contracts.

9a-4:3/D;, Brundage – Fri 4:45 am – 15 new powder machine groomed 56 - 68 base 46 of 46 trails 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-

Plan to Open 01/21 Sun Valley – Fri 5:37 am 10 new powder machine groomed 37 - 49 base 67 of 75 trails 1800 acres, 14 of 19 lifts, 85% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;, Tamarack – Fri 6:13 am 14 new powder machine

groomed 34 - 69 base 30 of 36 trails 3 of 5 lifts, 84% open, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-

HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM DUCKS—Signed D Francois Beauchemin to a throe-year contract extension. Recalled C Mark Bell

Notes that the second s

Spinongins and in the program of the contracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with OF Brett Gardner on a one-year contract.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with RHP Ryan Markon on a one-year contract.

1500 dates, 3 of 3 mis, 1607 dependent 4:30p 5at/Sun-9:30a-4:30p; Kelly Canyon – Thu 8:05 am — PP machine groomed 34 - 49 base 26 of 26 trails 6 of 6 lifts, 80% open, Mon-Thu: 12:30p-9:30p; Fri:

6 of 6 mils, 80% open, won-time: 12:30p; 7:30p; 11:930a-9:30p; 930a-9:30p; 0pen Mon-Sat;, Lookout Pass – Fri 5:32 am 10 new powder machine groomed 64 - 92 base 34 of 34 trails 540 acres; 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 83:30a-4p

4p; 3d; 5:30d-4p Open Wed-Mon; Magic Mountain – Plan to Open 01/21 24 new Pebble Creek – Fri 8:06 am 1 new powder machine groomed 2 - 12 base 3 of 54 trails 1 of 3 lifts, 6% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p

Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p
Open Thu-Mon;
Pomerelle – Fri 7:45 am 36 new packed powder
machine groomed 60 - 72 base 24 of 24 trails
3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon: 92-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p;
Sat: 9a-9p; Sun: 9a-4p;
Schweitzer Mountain – Fri 5:44 am 3 new powder
machine groomed 54 - 87 base 92 of 92 trails, 2900
acres, 8 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu: 9a-3:30p; Fri:
0a-7n

acres, 8 of 9 mins, 100m open, monrino, 2a 3-3-3 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-3:30p; Sliver Mountain – Fri 5:29 am 10 new powder machine groomed 55 - 80 base 73 of 73 trails 6 of 6 lifts, 100% open, Mon/Thu-Fri: 9a-3:45p;

Sat/Sun: 9a-3:45p;, Snowhaven – Plan to Open 01/21 -Soldier Mountain

American League

Jimmy Young. **HOCKEY**

from Syracuse (AHL).
WINNIPED 15T5—Fined F Nik Antropov \$2,500 for boarding Buffalo D T.J. Brennan in a Jan. 19 game.
COLLEGE
FPECIAL CTATE.

DOATING BURIATO J. J. Brennan in a Jan. 19 game.

COLLEGE
FRESNO STATE—Named Joe Wade running backs
coach, Cameron Norcross offensive line coach and
Ron Antoine wide receivers coach.
NEW MEXICO—Named Bob DeBesse offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, Ron West defensive
coordinator and inside linebackers coach, DeAndre
Smith running backs coach, Jason Lenzmeier offensive line coach, Derek Warehime tight ends coach,
Taylor Stubblefield wide receivers coach, Jeff Milis
defensive backs coach, Cleaman Hutzler outside linebackers and special teams coach, Archie McDaniel
defensive line coach, Ben Hilgart strength and conditioning coordinator and Brian DeSpain director of
football operations.
NORTH CARGUINA—Named Randy Jordan running
backs coach.

backs coach.

NORTH DAKOTA—Announced the retirement of women's basketball coach Gene Roebuck at the end of the season.

TULSA—Named Dan Bitson running backs coach.

it got to the game in Green

Bay. And that obviously

painted a different picture," said Pereira, who appears on

Fox's NFL telecasts. "You

had a lack of a replay rever-

sal that 99 percent of the

country, including me,

thought would be reversed."

Tom Coughlin said, "I doubt

there will be any explanation

calls this postseason were

the whistle that brought

action to a halt before the

Lions got a chance to re-

turn a fumble in their 45-

28 loss to the Saints, and a

lateral by the Steelers mis-

takenly thought to be an

incomplete forward pass in

their 29-23 overtime loss to

Unlike those games,

there have been other, more

pivotal, officiating deci-

sions in postseasons past.

marks the 10th anniversary of

the "Tuck Rule Game," when

Patriots quarterback Tom

Brady appeared to fumble the football in the last two min-

utes while trailing the Oak-

land Raiders, who recovered.

Eventually, it was ruled an in-

complete pass; New England

retained possession, tied the

score, and wound up win-

ning in overtime

One example: This week

the Broncos.

Among other curious

at all" from the league.

And yet, Giants coach

ROUNDUP

NBA

Red-hot Sixers Cruise Past Hawks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA • Jrue Holiday had 16 points and 11 assists, and Thaddeus Young scored 20 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 90-76 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Andre Iguodala scored 11 points and Elton Brand grabbed 16 rebounds to help the 76ers win for the ninth time in 11 games and improve to 7-1 at home.

MAGIC 92, LAKERS 80 ORLANDO, Fla. • Dwight Howard scored 21 points and grabbed 23 rebounds, and Orlando overcame a tough shooting performance to beat Los Angeles.

Jameer Nelson added 17 points and nine assists, and J.J. Redick had 15 points as the Magic had all five starters in double figures.

BULLS 114, CAVALIERS 75

CLEVELAND • Luol Deng scored 21 points, Carlos Boozer added 19 and 14 rebounds, and Chicago managed easily without superstar Derrick Rose in embarrassing Cleveland.

KINGS 88, SPURS 86

SAN ANTONIO • Tyreke Evans had 23 points and 11 rebounds, including the go-ahead jumper with 47.2 seconds left to give Sacramento a surprising road victory over San An-

tonio. Marcus Thornton and

JUCO MEN'S round, at La Quinta, BASKETBALL CSI at USU-CEU JUCO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

3 p.m. CSI at USU-CEU PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE:

TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

5 p.m.

3 p.m. Century at Twin Falls

4:30 p.m. Hansen at Grace 6 p.m. Hagerman at Challis

7:30 p.m. Dietrich at Lighthouse Christian Community School at Richfield

Filer at Canyon Ridge Raft River at Glenns Fer-

Minico at Preston Declo at American Falls PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m. Hagerman at Challis Declo at Kimberly

Hansen at Grace 6 p.m. Dietrich at Lighthouse

Christian Community School at Richfield

7:30 p.m. Burley at Buhl PREP WRESTLING Wood River, Canyon

Ridge at Tiger Griz, Idaho Falls Glenns Ferry at Garden Valley Duals Filer at Parma Tourna-

ment ON TV **BOXING**

7 p.m. NBCSP - Heavyweights, Eddie Chambers, (36-2-0) vs. Sergei Liakhovich (25-4-0); junior middleweights, Gabriel Rosado (18-5-0) vs. Jesus Soto-Karass (24-6-0), at Philadelphia

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 4 p.m. NBCSP - NFLPA Colle-

giate Bowl, at Carson, Calif. **EXTREME SPORTS**

2:30 p.m. NBC – Winter Dew

Tour, Pantech Invitational, at Killington, Vt. **GOLF**

6:30 a.m. TGC - European PGA Tour, Volvo Champions, third round, at George,

South Africa (same-day

11 a.m. ESPN2 - Xavier at Dayton Noon CBS — National coverage, Michigan at Arkansas ESPN — Missouri at Baylor ROOT SPORTS - UCF at UAB 1 p.m. ESPN2 — Indiana St. at Creighton 2 p.m. CBS — Regional coverage, Kansas at Texas or UConn at Tennessee ESPN — Florida St. at Duke ROOT SPORTS NW -UCLA at Oregon 3 p.m. 4 p.m. ESPN — Syracuse at 5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Iowa St. at Texas Tech

Notre Dame EŠPN2 — Mississippi St.

at Vanderbilt 7 p.m. ESPN — Louisville at

Pittsburgh **NBA** 7 p.m. **ROOT SPORTS NW-**

Minnesota at Utah SOCCER 5:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — Premier League, Chelsea at Norwich City TENNIS 7 p.m., 1 a.m.

ESPN2 — Australian Open, round of 16, at Melbourne, Australia

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

BASKETBALL 10 a.m.

ROOT SPORTS NW -Texas at Oklahoma

17 points apiece for the Kings, who won on the road for only the second time and did so in the NBA's toughest place to play this season. The Spurs had been 9-0 at home.

DeMarcus Cousins added

had 11 points and nine assists to lead Phoenix over Boston. TRAIL BLAZERS 94,

SUNS 79, CELTICS 71

BOSTON • Marcin Gortat

scored 24 points with 12 re-

bounds and Steve Nash

RAPTORS 84 TORONTO • LaMarcus Aldridge had a season-high 33 points and a career-best 23 rebounds as Portland handed Toronto its seventh consecutive loss.

NUGGETS 108, WIZARDS 104

WASHINGTON • Al Harrington scored a seasonhigh 29 points, and Danilo Gallinari and Ty Lawson each had 21 to lead Denver past Washington.

BUCKS 100, KNICKS 86 NEW YORK • Brandon Jennings scored a seasonhigh 36 points and Milwaukee won on the road for the first time this sea-

GRIZZLIES 98, PISTONS 81 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. •

Detroit.

Rudy Gay scored 24 points and surging Memphis held off a second-half rally by

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BASKETBALL



Etta James, Acclaimed Blues and R&B Singer, Dies at 73 • S7

Romney, Gingrich in SC Suddenly 'Neck and Neck'

BY DAVID ESPO

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. • On the eve of a Southern showdown, Mitt Romney conceded Friday he's in a tight race with Newt Gingrich for Saturday's South Carolina primary in a Republican campaign suddenly turned turbulent.

It's "neck and neck," Romney declared, while a third presidential contender, former Sen. Rick Santorum, swiped at both men in hopes of springing yet another campaign surprise.

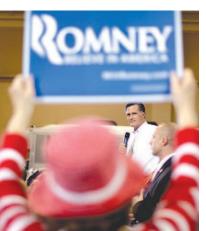
Several days after forecasting a Romney victory in his state, Sen. Jim DeMint said the campaign's first Southern primary was now a two-man race between the former Massachusetts governor, who has struggled in recent days with

questions about his personal wealth and taxes, and Gingrich, the former House speaker who has been surging in polls after a pair of well-received debate performances.

The stakes were high as Republicans sought a challenger to Democratic President Barack Obama. Television advertising by the candidates and their supporters exceeded \$10 million here, much of it spent in the past two weeks, and mailboxes were stuffed with campaign flyers.

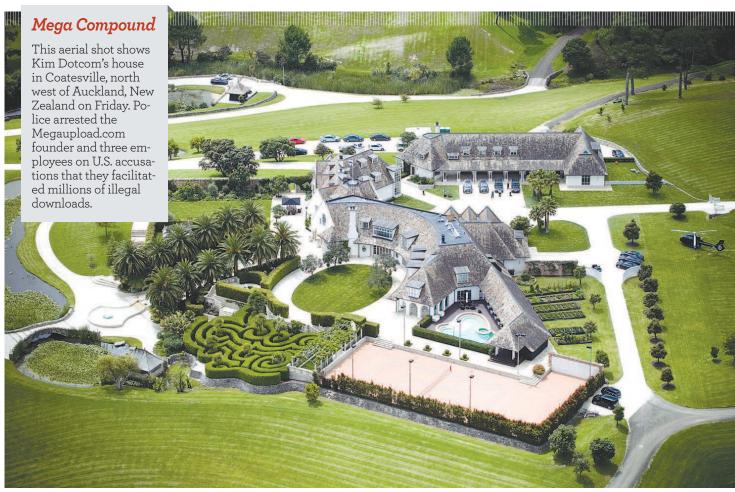
In a bit of home-state boosterism, DeMint said the primary winner was "likely to be the next president of the United States?'

Indeed, the winner of the state's primary has gone on to capture the Republican nomination each year since 1980.



Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney looks at a supporter while speaking Friday at a campaign rally in North Charleston, S.C.

A victory by Romney would place him in a commanding position heading into the Florida primary on Jan. 31. He and an organization supporting him are already airing television ads in that state, which is one of the country's costliest in which to campaign.



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After Protest, Congress Puts Off Movie Piracy Bill

BY JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Caving to a massive campaign by Internet services and their millions of users, Congress indefinitely postponed legislation Friday to stop online piracy of movies and music costing U.S. companies billions of dollars every year. Critics said the bills would result in censorship and stifle Internet inno-

The demise, at least for the time being, of the anti-piracy bills was a clear victory for Silicon Vallev over Hollywood, which has campaigned for a tougher response to online piracy. The legislation also would cover the counterfeiting of drugs and car

Congress' qualms underscored how Internet users can use their collective might to block those who want to change the system.

The battle over the future of the Internet also played out on a different front Thursday when a loose affiliation of hackers known as "Anonymous" shut down Justice Department websites for several hours and hacked the site of the Motion Picture Association of America after federal officials issued an indictment against Megaupload.com, one of the world's biggest file-sharing sites.

The site of the Hong Kongbased company was shut down, and the founder and three employees were arrested in New Zealand on U.S. accusations that they facilitated millions of illegal downloads of films, music and other content, costing copyright holders at least \$500 million in lost revenue. New Zealand police raided homes and businesses linked to the founder, Kim Dotcom, on Friday and seized guns, millions of dollars and nearly \$5 million in luxury cars, officials

there said. In the U.S., momentum against the Senate's Protect Intellectual

Property Act and the House's Stop Online Piracy Act, known popularly as PIPA and SOPA, grew quickly on Wednesday when encyclopedia Wikipedia and other Web giants staged a one-day blackout and Google organized a petition drive that attracted more than 7 million participants.

That day alone, at least six senators who had co-sponsored the Senate legislation reversed their positions. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, in statements at the time and again on Friday, stressed that more consensusbuilding was needed before the legislation would be ready for a

On Friday, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he was postponing a test vote set for Tuesday "in light of recent events." House Judiciary Committee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-Texas, followed suit, saying consideration of a similar House bill would be postponed "until there is wider agreement on a solution."

France **Threatens Early Exit** from Afghanistan

BY DEB RIECHMANN AND JAMEY KEATEN

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • France's threat Friday to withdraw early from Afghanistan after an Afghan soldier killed four French troops and wounded 15 is a setback for the U.S.-led coalition's efforts to build a national army and allow foreign troops to go home.

The deadly shooting — the second against French forces in a month - is the latest in a rising number of disturbing attacks in which Afghan security forces or infiltrators have turned their guns on coalition forces.

It came during an especially deadly 24 hours for the international coalition, with six U.S. Marines killed in a helicopter crash Thursday night in southern Afghanistan.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy, who faces a potentially tough re-election campaign this spring, reacted swiftly and sternly to the killing of the French troops, who were unarmed when they were shot during a physical training exercise. He ordered French forces to stop training Afghan forces and suspended joint patrols.

"The French army is not in Afghanistan so that Afghan soldiers can shoot at them," Sarkozy said in Paris. "From now on, all the operations of training and combat help by the French army are suspended?"

If security for the French troops is not restored, "the question of an early withdrawal of the French army would arise;" he said.

France's threat comes at a time when the coalition is trying to reassure Afghanistan that it is not rushing to leave, that it will continue to develop the nation's struggling security force, and that it will help the government negotiate a political settlement with the Taliban to end the decade-long

If France suspends training operations indefinitely or withdraws sooner, it would weaken the coalition and could prompt more troop-contributing nations to follow suit.

Through training of Afghan police and soldiers, the coalition hopes to wrap up its combat mission at the end of 2014 when foreign forces are to have gone home or moved into support roles.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said France was a valued member of a tightly knit NATO coalition. "I don't want to get ahead of any discussions or decision that France might make with regard to its ... presence as part of that coalition," he said.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said, "I am in great sympathy with what happened to the French soldiers. It was terrible. And I can certainly appreciate the strong feelings that are being expressed."

"We are in close contact with our French colleagues, and we have no reason to believe that France will do anything other than continue to be part of the very carefully considered transition process as we look at our exit ..." Clinton added.

The unpopular Sarkozy has been struggling to revive his poll numbers at a time when the public has grown weary of France's 10-year commitment in Afghanistan. Most voters are worried about jobs, the economy and state debt, and Sarkozy can ill-afford to let the war fester as another liability on his political balance sheet.

Obama Isn't First President to Serenade Public

BY JERRY SCHWARTZ

Associated Press

Is it too much to ask our presidents to uphold the Constitution, command the armed forces, execute the nation's laws - AND provide us with a little musical in-

The question comes to mind in the wake of Barack Obama's appearance at the Apollo Theater, when the leader of the free world took a moment to channel the Rev. Al Green, singing a bar from "Let's Stay Together." The crowd (and admirers on the Internet) went nuts, reacting in a way they rarely do to, say, a veto message or a Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Obama, of course, is not the first president to show his tuneful side to the public. Through the years, commanders-in-chief have turned musicians-in-chief, with varying results.

Among them:

• RICHARD NIXON. He was no Billy Joel. And yet twice in 1974, in the last months of his doomed administration, the President Who Was Not a Crook became the President Who Was the Piano Man. He played "God Bless America" at the Grand Ole Opry,

and the same tune when he accompanied singer Pearl Bailey in the East Room of the White House. The two also conspired on "Home on the Range" and "Wild Irish Rose?" "You don't play as well as I sing," Bailey joked, "but I don't sing as well as you govern."

She was half right. Nixon also appeared on TV with Jack Paar in 1963, and played a little concerto of his own devising. Nixon said this would put the kibosh on his political career: "The Republicans don't want another piano player in the White House," he said.

• HARRY TRUMAN. Nixon was referring to "Give 'em Hell Harry," a Democrat who could never pass a piano without sitting down to play a few bars. In 1952, Truman conducted a nationally televised tour of the newly renovated White House and played a bit on the 1938 Steinway. The building had been condemned when a leg of piano played by his daughter Margaret, a singer whose talent was of some dispute, crashed through the floor of the decrepit

Truman also played for Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill at the Potsdam Conference, neither shortening nor lengthening World War II appreciably. The man did love the piano: "My choice early in life was either to be a piano-player in a whorehouse or a politician," he once said. "And to tell the truth, there's hardly any difference."

• THOMAS JEFFERSON. He played the violin, and not just to meet women (though that is how he came to know his harpsichordplaying wife, Martha). When he wasn't writing the Declaration of Independence or rewriting the Bible or inventing a four-sided music stand for string quartets, he made music. He played the cello and clavichord, but the violin was his instrument, and he was a ringer for several orchestras. Though often in need of money, he always refused payment.

 BILL CLINTON. William Jefferson Clinton, not yet president, took a giant step in that direction in June 1992 when he showed up with a saxophone and wraparound sunglasses to play "Heartbreak Hotel" on "The Arsenio Hall Show." "It's nice to see a Democrat blow something besides the election," quipped the

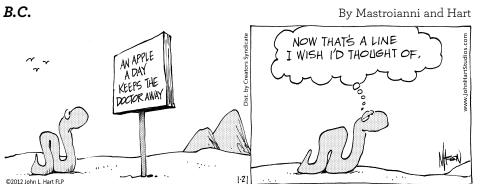
After he won the presidency,



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Vice President Harry S. Truman plays the piano as movie star Lauren Bacall watches, in February 1945 at the National Press Club canteen in Washington.

Clinton played with E Street Band saxophonist Clarence Clemons at an inaugural ball. He also took a moment from an East European tour in 1994 to climb the stage of Prague's Reduta Jazz Club and play "My Funny Valentine" and "Summertime." At one point he invited Czech leader Vaclav Havel to join him; this would be remembered in political and musical history as the Two Presidents

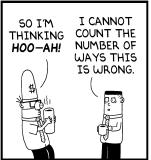


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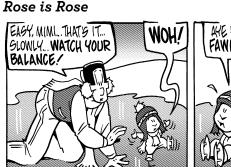
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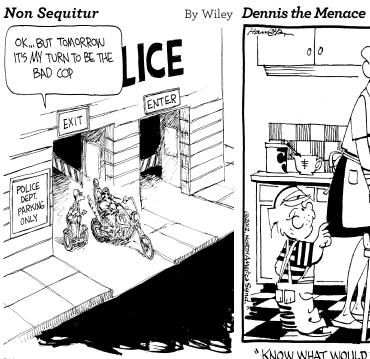


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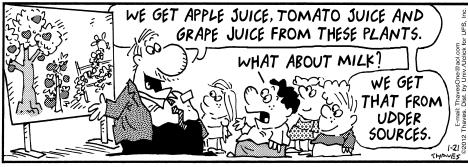
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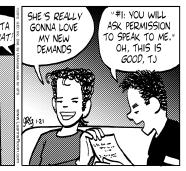
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Crowley's Closes

After 40 years, a family-owned bookstore closes to welcome Deseret Book and an LDS church distribution center.

BY ANDREW WEEKS

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TWIN FALLS • After 15 years in the Magic Valley Mall - and 40 years serving the area's LDS population -Crowley's-The Quad bookstore is closing.

"I call it moving," store owner Richard Crowley said.

The reason: Deseret Book Co. is coming to town and bringing with it a church distribution center. Crowley will manage the new store.

Salt Lake City-based Deseret Book, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the largest LDS book publisher and retailer in the world. Its new store, which will be built at the corner of Locust Street and Pole Line Road, will be half bookstore, half church distribution center.

That means customers will be able to purchase not only books, music and scriptures

as they did at Crowley's, but official church products not available at bookstores such as teachers' manuals and temple clothing.

Now that Twin Falls has a temple, Crowley said, he's not surprised that Deseret Book wants to come here. He has, in fact, worked with the publisher for several years, patterning his store after its own and selling its products. He said he wanted to expand his bookstore, but Deseret Book asked him to partner instead of compete.

"They're buying all my inventory and a few assets and will move me over there to manage the store," he said. "With their help I'm able to build a much bigger building than I had planned and have more product availability than I ever could by myself."

The new store will be 5,500 square feet compared with Crowley's 1,500-square-foot

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Richard Crowley

Deseret Book opened combined bookstore-distribution centers in six locations and liked what it saw, said Mark Clegg, the company's vice president of retail. Twin Falls has been on the map for a while because the company already has several wholesale accounts here, but it was bringing a church distribution center close to the temple that was the big draw. Several more "integrated

Richard Crowley, owner of Crowley's-The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall, is closing his bookstore after 15 years in the mall and will be the general manager of a new Deseret Book being built nearby.

stores," as Clegg calls them, are planned in Western

Working for the chain bookstore will be an adjustment for Crowley - he left corporate life years ago to run the family business - but one that has more pros than cons, he said. The sad thing for him: taking down the Crowley sign.

Before opening in the mall on July 24, 1996, the family sold books out of its former pharmacy and soda fountain in downtown Twin Falls.

"We've loved our familyowned store, and grateful for the opportunity to have served the Magic Valley for the past 40 years," he said. "The mall has been a good business partner, but it was time to move on."

Shellien Gilliland, the mall's marketing director, said the bookstore was a good thing for the mall.

Crowley's has to be out by Feb. 1, when Tilt, a former mall tenant, will lease the space. Items at the bookstore are discounted for the move.

The new store is scheduled to open May 3, Clegg said.

CHURCH NEWS

Church Offers Bible, Fellowship Groups

TWIN FALLS • Several adult Bible studies are available through the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Phi Price will facilitate a study on the Apostle Paul at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sundays through February.

At 7 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Shari's Restaurant, the Men's Covenant Group will study the Gospel of John with Terry Nelson as facilitator.

Nelson will lead a study group on the "History of Religion and Politics in America" at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Woodstone Assisted Living.

At 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Harry Geist will lead a study in the church library.

Nelson will facilitate a video series on Grace at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the chapel at Bridgeview Care Center.

Phyllis Fletcher will lead study that accommodates those with sight and other impairments at 10 a.m. Fridays in the Church Library.

Couples Group will be at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 26. Scott and Marjie Atkins will facilitate a video study on "Living Ouestion" at the Flournoy's home.

Fellowship groups starting include:

A Book Club beginning Thursday will be discussing "Cutting for Stone" by Abraham Verghese; contact is Kathy Price.

WOW (Women Offering Women Support) will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at Zulu Bagels; contact is DeAun Stephens.

The Men's Breakfast group will meet at 7 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Idaho Joe's with breakfast and topical discus-

Signup for Cooks Night Out is available in the Fellowship Hall; participants will eat dinner out around town.

The Lunch Bunch group

meets for lunch Fridays at local restaurants.

Information: 733-7023.

Ascension **Episcopal** Church Holds **Annual Meeting**

TWIN FALLS • The Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, will hold a single worship at 9 a.m. Sunday. The allparish annual meeting of the

church will follow. Wiggle Worship, Ascension Cafe and Middle/High School Christian Education will not be held. Sunday school for fifth grade and younger will be at 9 a.m.

At the annual meeting, new vestry members and delegates to the Diocesan Convention will be elected and reports from all programs and parish committees will be available in a written annual report.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

UMW Officers Installed Sunday

TWIN FALLS • Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

The Rev. Carol Thompson's message will focus on the Third Sunday after Epiphany. Newly elected officers of the United Methodist Women will be installed and will participate in the morning service. Fellowship time and Sunday school will follow.

The Outreach Committee is sponsoring a Wheat Weaving Class to be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Fellowship Hall. The class is for all ability levels and will teach basic weaving techniques. All participants will have a project to take home. Admission is free, but registration is encouraged by Wednesday to ensure enough supplies will be available. To register: 326-4829.

Information: 326-5686

Methodists Host Guest Speaker

TWIN FALLS • The Rev. Kim Fields will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Fields is the assistant to the bishop of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Former Evangelist Speaks at Twin Falls Church

TWIN FALLS • Former evangelist Doris Sommer will be the featured speaker at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at Church on a Mission, 134 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls.

Sommer's topic will celebrate "The Sanctity of Life." Information: 490-0548.

Unitarian Universalists **Discuss Salvation**

TWIN FALLS • The Rev. Suzanne Marsh will host the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. We.

Her topic is "What's Salva-

tion Got to Do with Us?" The denomination's name, Unitarian Universalist, gives equal billing to both of the religious traditions of our forebearers, but modern UU's may not give them equal time. So often, the Unitarian part of our heritage, with its illustrious writers and great orators, grabs most of our attention.

The simplicity of the Universalist message as summed up by Rev. John Murray: "Give them not hell but hope," stymies us. When the majority of us believe in neither heaven nor hell, do we need to be en-

gaged in questions of salvation?

Attendees Sunday will learn some Universalist history and ponder how the theology of Universalism might inform their lives in the 21st century. Discussion will follow.

Information: Ken Whiting at 734-9161 or Don Morishita at 734-4973.

Gooding **Ministry Offers Bible Discussion**

GOODING • Are you curious about what the Bible really says? It is the primary text for all Christians of faith, yet even most Christians are not honestly familiar with what it says (or does not say).

The High Desert Cooperative Ministries, operating out of Gooding United Methodist Church, has recently started Bible studies at each of its three churches in Richfield, Shoshone and Gooding. All three churches do the same four readings every week, following a reading schedule found on the website. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Mondays in Richfield, Tuesdays in Shoshone and Wednesdays in Gooding. Visit the website for locations.

We realize that it can be intimidating to join a new group, especially when it involves anything religious. Yet the Bible is an important document to know, if not for religious reasons then at least for political ones. People of all ages are welcome. It is just fine if you have never even read one word of the Bible. We don't ask for any money. We don't ask for you to believe in anything or to attend our churches for worship. We are hosting this because studying a 2,000-year-old text requires a little teamwork and expertise.

If you're interested, please visit our website for more details: www.highdesertministries.com or call the church (Pastor Jeffrey Rickman) at 934-4633.

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MISSION NEWS

Elder Kory James Kunzler has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nicaragua Managua North Spanish-speaking mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward Chapel and will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Kunzler is the son of Kelly and Stephanie Kunzler of Paul. He graduated from seminary and Minico High School

earned his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards and has worked for several local farmers and

in 2011. He

dairymen. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one semester.

Kunzler

Elder Drew A. Bailey has been called to serve in the Russia Novosibirsk Mission



sus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45

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Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward Chapel and again at 10:50 a.m. Jan. 29 at the Heyburn Ward Chapel. He will enter

the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Feb. 1. Bailey is the son of Jay and

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OBITUARIES

Toni K. Martinez

April 23, 1955-Jan. 18, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Toni K. Martinez, 56, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012, in Jerome.

She was born April 23, 1955, in Sonoma,

Calif., the daughter of Tony N. J. Anthoney and Peggy Nadine Newman. She grew up in Twin Falls and attended schools there.

Toni raised two children, Charlotte and Sam. She loved people and especially enjoyed cooking for family and friends. Toni will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend who will be dearly

Toni is survived by her husband, Leo Martinez of Twin Falls; her daughter, Charlotte



Barry (Snooks) Anthoney of Filer, Michael (Linda) Anthoney of Twin Falls and Kirby Anthoney of Seward, Alaska; and many extended family members and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents; her son, Sam; and one brother, John.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Toni's life and potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at The Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.



Leslie Pearson

BURLEY • Leslie Pearson, 65, of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2012, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home; private graveside service at a later time at the Rupert Cemetery.

Peggy Shockey

PAUL • Peggy A. Shockey, 70, of Paul, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Nampa. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Irene Hathaway

RUPERT • Irene M. Hathaway, 84, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Beryl (Jorge) J. Sperry Nelson Nay of Burley, open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. of Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lyman Cleon Jensen of Sequim, Wash., and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Ruth R. Johnson of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ilia Callahan Randell of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley)

Jerry D. Allen of Williamsport, Pa., and formerly of the Burley area, gathering from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Lycoming College's Mary L. Welch Theater in Williamsport, Pa. (Crouse Funeral Home in Williamsport, Pa.)

Ivan John Hansen of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Daniel Eugene Mack of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Alma Lois Bailey of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Rosie Mendini Stover of Twin Falls, open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Chaparelle House, 1880 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

"Junior" Rulon R. Young **Jr.** of Salmon, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sacajawea Cultural Center in Salmon (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thelma M. Lefler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Neoma Loretta Shouse of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; brief graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Ralph R. Baughman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin



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Etta James performs in April 2006 at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans.

Etta James, Acclaimed Blues and R&B Singer, Dies at 73

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Etta James, the earthy blues and R&B singer whose anguished vocals convinced generations of listeners that she would rather go blind than see her love leave, then communicated her joy upon finding that love at last, died Friday morning, said her son, Donto James. She was 73

She died of complications of leukemia at a hospital in Riverside, Calif., said Dr. Elaine James, her personal physician.

James had been in failing health for years. Court records in the singer's probate case show she also suffered from dementia and kidney failure. Her two sons had battled their stepfather for control of her \$1 million estate but in late December agreed to allow him to remain as conservator.

James spent time in a detox facility for addiction to painkillers and over-thecounter medications, her son Donto told Reuters in 2010. And she had wrestled with complications since undergoing gastric bypass surgery in 2002 to remedy a lifelong struggle with her weight.

After that procedure, which actress Roseanne Barr had recommended to her, James lost 200 pounds. Before the surgery, her weight had gone past 400 pounds. When she performed, she often had to be escorted on and off the stage in a wheelchair. "I thought I was going to die," she told Ebony magazine in 2003. "I was constantly worried that I was going to have a heart attack."

Perhaps the quintessential R&B diva, James, who was born and lived much of her life in Los Angeles, was equally at home singing unadulterated blues, searing R&B and sophisticated jazz, the latter receiving special attention in her recordings over the last decade. Her dusky voice, which could stretch from a sultry whisper to an aching roar, influenced generations of

singers who came after, from Tina Turner to Bonnie Raitt to Christina Aguilera. And pop-R&B singer Beyonce carefully studied James before portraying her in the loosely historical 2008 film "Cadillac Records."

"This is a huge loss," Beyonce said Friday in a statement on her website. "Etta James was one of the greatest vocalists of our time. I am so fortunate to have met such a queen. Her musical contributions will last a lifetime. Playing Etta James taught me so much about myself, and singing her music inspired me to be a stronger artist. When she effortlessly opened her mouth, you could hear her pain and triumph. Her deeply emotional way of delivering a song told her story with no filter. She was fearless, and had guts. She will be missed."

Despite her early commercial success, James struggled for much of her life with her weight, with addictions to heroin, cocaine and alcohol, and with her tumultuous relationship with her mother, who was just 14 when she gave birth to Jamesetta Hawkins on Jan. 25, 1938.

She was adored by rock's elite, including the Rolling Stones, who drafted her in 1978 as the opening act on their U.S. tour, and voters at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, who inducted her in

"It really does mean a lot," James told the Los Angeles Times upon her induction. "It shows that if you're hanging around the candy store long enough, people start giving you things."

James' six-decade recording career began at the top of the R&B charts when her bawdy 1955 single "The Wallflower," better known as "Roll With Me Henry," quickly made her a national star.

In the rollicking early days of rock 'n' roll, James' saucy song answered Hank Ballard's

then-recent hit "Work With Me Annie," a ribald, thinly veiled invitation to a woman to have sex. James' response, in which she assertively put forth the same offer on her own terms, was wildly popular but equally controversial coming from a 17-year-old girl long before the sexual revolution of the '60s upended traditional sex roles.

She is best known for "At Last," the powerhouse ballad that became a hit in 1961 and which has been enshrined in the Grammy Hall of Fame. Bending and stretching the notes of the bluesy melody to reflect the hard-won realization of a lifelong desire, and channeling a sense of joy that sounded as though the gates of heaven had just opened to welcome her in, James sang: "At last, my love has come along/My lonely days are over/My life is like a song."

The other song with which she became inextricably connected was "I'd Rather Go Blind," which she said she cowrote in 1968 with her friend Ellington Jordan while he was in prison. He outlined the song and James finished it, but for tax reasons she gave the cowriting credit to Medallions singer Billy Foster, to whom she was briefly married. It conveys the desperation of a woman who prefers losing her sight to seeing her man with someone else. Rolling Stone critic Dave Marsh included it in his 1999 book "The Heart of Rock and Soul: The 1001 Greatest Singles Ever Made." It was subsequently recorded by artists including Rod Stewart, B.B. King, Koko Taylor and Beyonce in "Cadillac Records," but it remains most closely associated with James.

James, the child of a single teenage mother growing up in South Los Angeles during World War II, never knew her father but remained convinced throughout her life that he was pool shark Minnesota Fats.

With her blond curls and light complexion, she stood out in the African-American community, and she started to make a mark singing in the choir of St. Paul Baptist Church. The church's music minister, a prominent figure in gospel circles known as Professor James Earle Hines, quickly singled her out for solos when she was just 5 or 6, said biographer David Ritz.

The church was frequented by Hollywood stars such as Lana Turner and Robert Mitchum and had a weekly radio broadcast that helped spread word of the girl's talents. James' mother left her to be raised by foster parents, but when her foster mother died when James was about 12, she was reunited with her biological mother and they lived for a time in San Francisco.

As a teen, James formed a trio called the Peaches, which was discovered by R&B musician and promoter Johnny Otis (who, coincidentally, died Tuesday at age 90). Soon, she was in a duo called Etta & Harvey with Harvey Fuqua of the Moonglows, the R&B group behind the 1955 hit "Sincere-

Early on, she toured with Johnny Guitar Watson, the Texas singer, songwriter and guitarist, in an association that figured prominently in her approach to music for the rest of

"Her real role model was not a woman, it was Johnny Guitar Watson," said Ritz, James' collaborator on her 1995 autobiography, "Rage to Survive." "Johnny also could do all three things: blues, R&B and jazz. ... Where he really influenced her was in his vocals. He would sing standards and then kind of bluesify them. Just as Nancy Wilson modeled herself on Little Jimmy Scott - a man - Etta James modeled herself on Johnny. ... He had an enormously healthy and rich in-

Wisconsin Recall Webcam Is So Boring that It's Mesmerizing

BY SCOTT BAUER Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. • Nameless bureaucrats processing petitions to recall the governor shuffle in and out of the frame, stacking, unstacking and scanning seemingly endless piles of paper in a process carried live on an increasingly

mind-numbingly boring, it's mesmerizing. Welcome to Wisconsin, where even the dullest of political theater attracts tens of thousands of viewers.

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The cam (http://mirrors. 5nines.com/stream/) transmits a live feed from the guarded, secret location where petitions to recall Gov. Scott Walker and five other Republicans are being housed and processed. Walker has turned the state upside down since he took office last year. He proposal, now law, taking away public unions' bargaining rights set off weeks of protests and drew national attention to a state mostly known for the Green Bay

Packers and making cheese. The cam is so popular it has a parody Twitter account and a growing cadre of followers who nickname the workers, point out when they mug for the camera and generally

mock the entire process.

It ain't exactly the sexiest of web cams. Everyone keeps their clothes on - in fact, with temperatures hovering around zero outside, they're bundled up — and there are no pandas being born or eagles taking flight.

There's not even sound.

But this is Wisconsin, a state that's been more or less the center of the political universe for a year, and the action shows no sign of letting up. On Tuesday, organizers said they turned in more than a 1.9 million signatures to recall Walker and the others, 3 tons of paper that would extend 66 miles if laid end to end.

And someone has got to deal with all that.

Enter the ultimate in blandly named bureaucratic bodies – the Government Accountability Board which has the important job of overseeing Wisconsin's elections and determining whether recall elections can

proceed. Its task is to examine every signature and make sure that Mickey Mouses and Adolf Hitlers get caught and discarded, along with any Walker-hater or saboteur who signed multiple times. But before that can happen, all 300,000 pages must be scanned in to computers.

The Government Accountability Board, or GAB as it's known in these parts, wants to be, well, accountable. So as the work proceeds at the secret location, it's letting the public watch via the webcam as work is being done between 7 a.m. and 11

When the cam first got plugged in Tuesday night, the image was straight on at roughly waist level. Viewers could see the back of one worker's bald head, the scanner and the somewhat blank stare of the police officer sitting in the corner making sure security wasn't breached.

By Thursday, onlookers were being treated to a new view of their government at work. The cam had been elevated, offering a bird's-eye view of eight computers and four folding tables where stacks of paper with post-it

notes attached were picked up, moved, set back down, and moved again. All of the action takes place against a stark, white cinder block wall.

Political junkies couldn't get enough. They made observations on the parody Twitter account (at)recallcam, assigning personalities to the workers, establishing nicknames like "Sideburns;" "White Glasses" and "Flirty von Flirtenheimer" and creating a storyline that includes hints of office romance.

Other possible plots also have developed.

"It's still snowing hard in WI — you just know SOME-ONE in that room has thought about who they would eat first if they get trapped in," said a tweet posted Friday as a snowstorm hit Madison.

Much of the debate has focused on where the work was being done.

One post speculated it was Osama bin Laden's old compound.

Others commented on what the workers were wearing, noting more sweaters and scarves on a day when temperatures dipped near zero outside.

Board spokesman Reid Magney, who has made cameo appearances on the cam, said at its busiest Friday there were 848 people watching at the same time.

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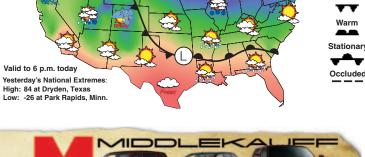
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CLEVELAND TV STATION RE-ENACT

BY THOMAS J. SHEERAN Associated Press

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"I'm horrified," a laughing anchorwoman said after a segment shown this week on WOIO, a CBS affiliate in Cleveland, where the trial of longtime Democratic power broker Jimmy Dimora is the talk of the town.

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brought up the idea of using the puppets to lampoon the trial and give a glimpse of what's happening in the federal courtroom. Because cameras aren't allowed, other stations have relied on artist sketches of the proceedings and videos of Dimora walking into court with his wife and defense team.

The station's news director

"It's a satirical look at the

trial and, again, I think we have it appropriately placed at the end of the newscast," WOIO news director Dan Salamone said Thursday.

The puppets are in addition to the station's regular coverage of the trial of Dimora, a former Cuyahoga County commissioner and county Democratic chairman who has pleaded not guilty to bribery and racketeering.



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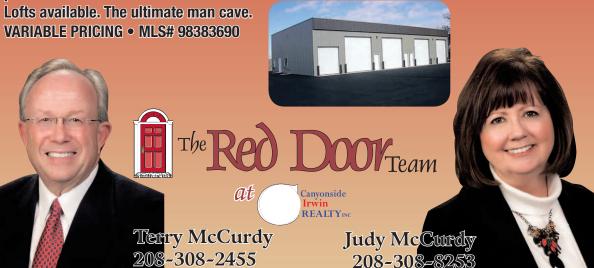
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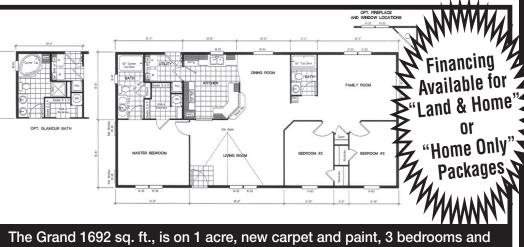
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On this date:

In 1910, the Great Paris Flood began as the rainswollen Seine River burst its banks, sending water into the French capital.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin died at age 53.

In 1937, Count Basie and his band recorded "One O'Clock Jump" for Decca Records (on this date in 1942, they re-recorded the song for Okeh Records).

In 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. (Hiss, who proclaimed his innocence, served less than four years in prison.) George Orwell (Eric Blair), author of "Nineteen Eighty-Four," died

in London at age 46. In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn. (However, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later.)

In 1968, the Battle of Khe Sanh began during the Vietnam War as North Vietnamese forces attacked a U.S. Marine base; the Americans were able to hold their position until the siege was lifted 21/2 months later. An American B-52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed in Greenland, killing one crew member and scattering radioactive mate-

rial. **In 1977, President Jimmy** Carter pardoned almost all Vietnam War draft evaders.

In 1982, convict-turnedauthor Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty in New York of first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing death of waiter Richard Adan in 1981. (Abbott was later sentenced to 15 years to life in prison; he committed suicide in 2002.)

In 1997, Speaker Newt Gingrich was reprimanded and fined as the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct.

Ten years ago: Sultry singer Peggy Lee died in Bel Air, Calif., at age 81.

Five years ago: Venzuelan President Hugo Chavez told U.S. officials to "Go to hell, gringos!" and called Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "missy" on his weekly radio and TV show, lashing out at Washington for what he called unacceptable meddling in his country's affairs. Lovie Smith became the first black head coach to make it to the Super Bowl when his Chicago Bears won the NFC championship, beating the New Orleans Saints 39-14; Tony Dungy became the second when his Indianapolis Colts took the AFC title over the New England Patriots, 38-34.

One year ago: Gabrielle

Giffords, the Arizona congresswoman seriously wounded in a shooting rampage, was transferred from the University Medical Center trauma center in Tucson to Texas Medical Center in Houston to undergo months of therapy. President Barack Obama visited Schenectady, N.Y., the birthplace of the General Electric Co., to declare that his job was "putting our economy into overdrive." South Korean special forces stormed a hijacked freighter in the Arabian Sea, rescuing all 21 crew members and killing eight Somali pirates. Keith Olbermann abruptly announced on his MSNBC program "Countdown" that it was his last broadcast for the network. Ed Mauser, the oldest living member of a 101st Airborne Division company that became known as the "Band of Brothers" during World War II, died in Omaha, Neb., at

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John Bridge, PO Box 820, Twin Falls, ID 83303. D. Cole Thornock, 1450 N Mitchell St. Boise ID 83704. Diana Fitzpatrick, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd N, PMB 522, Twin Falls,

PUBLISH: January 21 and 23, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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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 04/16/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/04/2006 as Instrument Number 485984, and executed by JEFFREY A RUSSELL AND ANN SHELDON-RUSSELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. MIN: 100124700070178573, as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 1 OF B.E. SMITH'S FIRST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF REPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO. 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, 617 1ST STREET, 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 a 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 that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2011 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 \$45,834.34, 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: 12/08/2011, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 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 # 11-0141666 FEI # 1006.149221

PUBLISH: December 31, 2011, January 7, 14 and 21, 2012

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LEGAL NOTICE Public Comments Sought on Weatherization Assistance Program Plan

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Program Year 12 funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The PY 12 State Plan is available for review at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm on Tuesday, January 31, 2012 at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho.

The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low-income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that maximize the energy efficiency of the homes. Program services help eligible families reduce their heating costs, promoting the health and safety of the family and conserving energy resources. Summary of changes to the 2012 DOE State Plan:

Incorporation of Health and Safety Plan

- Adjustment of cost per unit amount Description of identified Training and Technical Assistance Priorities for the grant period
- Adjustment of agency allocations and production estimates based on actual allocation as determined by DOE

Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from January 20-January 30, 2012. Send or deliver comments to:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Genie Sue Weppner

450 W. State Street, 2nd floor

Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: January 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 & 22, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE Loan No.: 0198902595 T-S. No.: 11-03411-6 On April 24, 2012 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: The East 44 feet of Lot 2 and the West 44 feet of Lot 3 in Block 1 of Eastgate Subdivision Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 37, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2536 ELIZABETH BLVD EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT J. ADAMS AND NADINE R. ADAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor(s), to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR REPUBLIC MORTGAGE HOME LOANS, LLC, as original beneficiary, dated as of August 25, 2005, and recorded August 29, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-019200 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated August 25, 2005 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$945.31 due from April 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$121,094.62, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.87500% per annum from March 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 21, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP#

PUBLISH: 12/31/2011, 01/07/2012, 01/14/2012, 01/21/2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0116293457 T.S. No.: 11-04210-6 On April 30, 2012 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 5 OF PARKWOOD SUBDIVISION NUMBER 3, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 21 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 50, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 332 CHERRYWOOD ROAD, TWIN FALLS, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOSHUA T. ARCHER, A MARRIED PERSON AS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as original grantor(s). to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of April 23, 2010, and recorded April 26, 2010, as Instrument No. 2010-008254 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated April 23, 2010 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$733.96 due from June 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; less unapplied funds held on account thereof; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of is \$104,367.84, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.98000% per annum from May 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 28, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4169183 PUBLISH: 01/07/2012, 01/14/2012, 01/21/2012, 01/28/2012

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on the Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners. Applicants must be a qualified elector of the Wendell Cemetery District, Sub-District #2. (Outside Wendell city limits and West of Hwy 46 - Rex Leland Highway) Deadline to receive applications is 12:00 noon, Friday, February 3rd 2012. An application and complete description of commissioner

Wendell Cemetery District is looking to fill the vacancy

The Wendell Cemetery Board Meets monthly on the 2nd Monday at 7:00 PM at the cemetery office: 152 East Main, Wendell. Applications will be reviewed at a Special Meeting to be held at the cemetery office at 7:00 PM on Monday, February 6th 2012. As an applicant is accepted by the board at that time, he/she will be appointed as commissioner to be sworn in at the regular cemetery board meeting held at 7:00 PM on Monday, February

13th, 2012 to serve the remaining two-years of a four-year term

for Sub-District #2 of the Wendell Cemetery District.

responsibilities can be picked up at the cemetery office: 152

East Main, Wendell, Idaho 83355 Ph: 536-6187

PUBLISH: January 21, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE Loan No.: 0219600558 T.S. No.: 11-04090-6 On April 30, 2012 11:00 AM, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83336 in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 3 OF AMENDED PLAT OF BIG LITTLE RANCHES UNIT THREE, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, SAID PLAT RECORDED MAY 3, 1978, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 233296, JEROME COUNTY RECORDS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 241 MOUNTAIN VIEW EAST, JEROME, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHRIS WILLIAM RUPP AND ERICA D. RUPP. HUSBAND AND WIFE, as original grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, dated as of February 26, 2010, and recorded March 5, 2010, as Instrument No. 2100924 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA., (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated February 26, 2010 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,706.27 due from January 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$251,100.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.50000% per annum from December 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 28, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120 Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727ASAP# 4169223 PUBLISH: 01/07/2012, 01/14/2012, 01/21/2012, 01/28/2012

11-00925-6 On April 24, 2012 11:00 am. At the main entrance of the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID county of Gooding State of Idaho Fid Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO Section 18: Being all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the SW1/4SE1/4, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the S1/4 corner of the aforementioned Section 18, Thence South 89 degrees 43'27" East, 508.14 feet along and with the South section line to the Southwest corner and the POINT OF BEGINNING of the herein described tract; Thence North 00 degrees 01'24" West, 325.33 feet to the Northwest corner of the herein described tract; Thence South 89 degrees 47'20" East 313.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the herein described tract; Thence South 00 degreees 01'24" East, 325.69 feet to the Southeast corner of the herein described tract; Thence North 89 degrees 43'27" West, 313.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 2358 EAST 3300 SOUTH, JEROME, ID, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ERIC EBBS, unmarried, as original grantor(s), to First American Title, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of MERS AS NOMINEE FOR ADVANCED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., as original beneficiary, dated as of February 6, 2009, and recorded February 18, 2009, as Instrument No. 229442 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Gooding County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) 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 set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated February 6, 2009 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,417.88 due from August 1, 2010, together with all subsequent payments: together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$210,818.04, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.37500% per annum from July 1, 2010. All delinquent amounts are now due. together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 21, 2011 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4163134

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0212144836 T.S. No.:

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Announcements

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ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta. 208-645-2438 ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am Jerome Public Library

208-324-6693 ID #0003 Twin Falls Weds, 4:30pm Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 208-734-2641

ID #0395 Twin Falls Tues, 8:30am, 1338 N. College Rd (in the Library)

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North-South were playing a weak no-trump, which partly explains South's aggressive initial action and North's ability to rebid a forcing two no-trump. In response to his partner's intervention, Mesbur led the club five, which was taken in dummy with the ace. A low spade went to the king and ace, and this was followed by a finesse of the heart 10, which held. Next came a low diamond to the queen, also ducked without a flicker from Mesbur.

Declarer now confidently finessed again in hearts, and on winning with his now-bare king, Fitzgibbon returned a diamond to Mesbur's ace, who promptly played a heart, which his partner ruffed with the spade queen. That was the defense's third trick, and with the spade 10-8 sitting over South's nine, a further trump trick was guaranteed.

NORTH 01-21-A **♠** J 6 2 ♥ A Q 10 ♦ K 10 8 5 ♣ A K 4

WEST **EAST** ♠ K Q **★** 10 8 4 **♥**9763 **♥** K 4 **♦** A J 2 **♦**973 ♣ QJ9832 SOUTH **A** A 9 7 5 3 **♥** J 8 5 2 ♦ Q 6 4

♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East Pass **1** ♦ 2 -Pass 2 NT* **Pass Pass** All pass

Opening lead: Club five

*Forcing

BID WITH THE ACES

01-21-B

South holds:

A A 9 7 5 3 **♥** J 8 5 2 **♦** Q 6 4

South West North East Pass **Pass Pass**

ANSWER: In response to a reverse, it is relatively common these days to treat a rebid of your long suit (here, two spades) as forcing for one round. Almost all other actions deny five cards in the suit in which you responded. Whether or not you have this special agreement, there is no reason not to bid two spades. If you play the call as nonforcing and partner passes, you won't have missed game.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enhance your reputation as the font of all knowledge. Adopt a broad, liberal viewpoint. You are unlikely to voice an opinion unless you know that it is based on widespread facts and knowledge

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Real romance requires a sense of timing. Don't dive into a new relationship with a big splash. You will be more comfortable if you test the waters first. The right person will understand your cau-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Become an avid student of human nature and learn everything you can. You have a knack for sparkling conversations and entertaining ideas. Use wisdom and tact to direct energies into constructive avenues.

CANCER (June 21-July Respect personal boundaries. Your friends won't appreciate efforts to recruit them with a sales pitch and business acquaintances may be uncomfortable with familiarity. Don't mix business with pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out on the town with friends; participate in group activities. Rubbing shoulders with new people might offer you a chance to widen your scope. Experience different walks of life without leaving home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dream a little dream. You could be forced into an adversarial position for a short period of time, but that might inspire you to dream of bigger and better things. Romance can pop your top tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Be discreet. Love might have a little of the "what's in it for me" flavor this evening. You and a certain someone might be at odds early in the day, but tender moments are in store later tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are at a distinct disadvantage in demanding circumstances. You may be captivated by desires and passions, which is fine in the boudoir, but should not initiate any crucial business matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be embarrassed because you believe in lofty ideals. This might be a good evening to meet a likeminded individual who can support your efforts and restore your faith in humani-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gambol through the garden of passions with someone special. This is not an optimum day to deal with business or career matters, even though you feel more ambitious and focused than

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several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each

3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level

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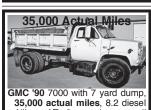
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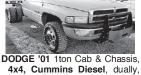


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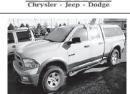
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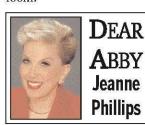
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- CAN'T HEAR IN NEW YORK

DEAR CAN'T HEAR: Nope. It's just lazy. And it continues because you allow it. Tell your boyfriend that if he has something he wants to say to you, he should come and say it. Point out that you give him that respect. And if he "forgets," stay put and don't answer from the other room.



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This kind of exchange has been going on for years, and I don't remember receiving one gift I could really use. What can I say to her?

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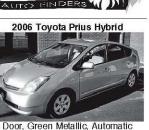
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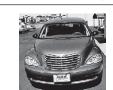
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