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## This artwork by Morgan Williams, one

of five brothers who make up The Standards, accompanies the group's multimedia Christmas show, 'A Night to Remember.' The brothers, who grew up in Twin Falls and now live in Tennessee. are bringing their show back to idaho to honor their fans.

Inset photo: Ethan Tucker entertains with his 'organic' music.



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#### Art exhibit: 'Ceramics from the Bray: The Idaho Connection'

Seen Dec. 17 in the Jean B. King Gallery at the He Arts and Science; open through Feb. 2, the Twin tures ceramists from the Archie Bray Foundation for Arts in Helena, Mont.

Love to mix art and life? Here's your chance. An eclectic mix of functional ceramics, the pieces in this exhibit beseech visitors to press them into everyday service. Elegance and whimsy blend perfectly with a hardworking robustness stout enough for any local table. Drink from the tumblers, Taste the art.

- Joey Heck, Herrett Center exhibits manager

#### Art exhibit: 'Groaning Bones and Whispering Stones'

Seed Dec 7 in the Browning Keveren gallery at the Herrett Center for Aris and Science

Walk is time machine that 'll take you thousands or millions of years into the past? Where you can touch some of the animals that swam, lurked or lumbered around this region? I dare you not to be fascinated by this magnificent, awe-inspiring exhibit of ancient creatures large and small.

> - Doug Maughan, College of Southern Idaho public relations director

## Five exceptional **Standards**



## Former Twin Falls brothers perform expanded Christmas show

Times. News writer

Some families make Christmas cookies every year, and others sing carols to the neighbors. The Williams brothers have another holiday tradition - the five professional a cappella singers bring their multimedia Christmas show home to southern Idaho

Brothers Jordon, 33; Morgan, 32; Nicholas, 29; Nathan, 28; and Ouinn, 25, grew up in Twin Falls. but their singing careers took them to Nashville, Tenn., where they now sing with such artists as Manhattan Transfer, Lonestar and the Oak Ridge Boys, in countries across the world.

"We moved away from Twin Falls, but Twin Falls will always be home to us." Morgan said by telephone while traveling last week with the group.

#### 'A Night to Remember'

Much of their success - and the reason they chose the name of the group - is due to their tight a cappella harmonies as they sing from the standard sonebook. At Christmas time. these standards include "White Christmas," "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.'

These songs and others, including a few written by the Williams brothers, make up the musical vocal portion of the multimedia show, called "A Night to Remember." The story was written by Morean, with help from his brothers, and relates the tale of Julian, a homeless boy who connects to the five singers and other characters as he comes to understand the meaning of Christmas.



The Williams brothers grew up in Twin Falls but moved to Nashville, Tenn., to grow their careers as an acoustic quintet. The brothers are, from left, Quinn, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Jordon. This weekend, they perform their multimedia show 'A Night to Remember' in Twin Falls.

#### On the Web

Hear The Standards in a music clip at TNTicket.com, or visit www.thestandards. com and click



Use the code "Remember" to download an MP3 of "O Holy Night" as performed by the brothers.

They performed a version of the show last year, but the brothers have dramatically expanded It for this year's performances it now includes giant toys that come to life on stage, eight new songs and additional artwork,

"It's classic Christmas music made new," most performed without instrumentation. Nathan said. The songs are interspersed with segments of parration that tell Julian's story, backed by Morcan's artwork. The brothers hope the story will appeal to all ages.

"The children would be able to see through the wonder and the magic of Julian's Imagination and be able to be excited about, for instance, the glant toy number. They would be able to identify with him through his age and how he views Christmas and toys," Morean said, "Adults and others would be able to feel for the child and see the joys of Christmas surrounding the child."

The story has some subtle . Christian themes, but people of different faiths won't feel uncomfortable attending, Morgan said. "This is a kind of show that is written in such a way that it will be universal. It's also for those who have ears to hear, those who have that Christmas theme in their hearts. Those that may have different beliefs are able to enjoy the experience of Julian."

Although the brothers perform the show in other venues, too. they expanded it this year with the Twin Falls audience in mind.

"We specifically wanted to bring Twin Falls back a bigger show; more lights, more screens,

### A new tradition

What: The Standards perform "A Night to Remember." The Standards are five brothers who grew up in Twin Falls and now live in Tennessee.

Where: The College of Southern idaho's Fine Arts auditorium in Twin Falls, Glant toys from the show, including a 9-foot robot, may also make appearances at Magic Valley Mall this week. When: 7 p.m. Friday and Satur-

Cost: \$15 for adults. \$12 for ages 17 and under Tickets may be ourchased at the CSI box office, at www.thestandards.com. by calling 308-1255, or at these Twin Falls locations: Everybody's Business, Bell's Family Books, Scrappin Girtfriends and Crowlev's - The Quad.

#### Take The Standards home

A two-disc CD set (\$18) of "A Night to Remember" will be available at the concerts this weekend. and also on the Web site www.thestandards.com. Other merchandise, including a teddy bear (\$20) given to the main char-acter in the Christmas concert, is also available on the Web site.

more visual feast. We just wanted to thank Twin Falls for supporting us, we wanted to give them their money's worth for sure." Nothan said.

It's a way for the brothers to give back to a town they say has played a big role in helping them achieve.

#### Brotherhood and harmony

The two youngest Williams brothers were born in Twin Falls, but all count it as their hometown, and it was here that they learned to come together

as performers.

Robin Parker, former director of local youth-performance group JuMP and The Standards' first choreographer, remembers the first time she heard them sine - at a Christmas variety show in about 1987.

"We've talked about this since. and they laugh because they said they were so horrible, but they were about 12," she said from her Washington, D.C., home, "Their harmonles were amazing. They don't think so, but for their age they were phenomenal."

Parker coached the boys through several IuMP performances before she took on the task of choreography for the budding singers. Their work ethic has been impressive since those early days, she said.

"I can't sit through one of their concerts now without getting emotional, because these guys, at a very young age they set a goal and they were willing to do everything it took," Parker sald, her voice choking up a bit as she remembered. "These boys are where they are because they worked harder than anybody else that I've ever seen. I'm one of their biggest fans because of

It wasn't long, she said, before the boys were creating their own choreography, but she was flattered that they still asked for her advice

"It was really cool to watch them outgrow me. I loved that," she said, "It was my privilege to work with them. They reiterated my whole belief system in setting goals and working toward what you want."

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# Bang bang shoot 'em up

## Filer DC holds Halo 3 tournament

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

FILER — Awesome, Thrilling, An adventure.

The year is 2552 and the players of Halo are back. You know the story: Humanity must be saved from the allen beings of the Covenant. It's a fight to the finish you're invited to — a Halo 3 tournament at Filer Digital Colosseum.

#### Battle on

What: A Halo 3 tournament When: 3 p.m. (for single players) and 5 p.m. (for doubles) on Dec.

Where: Filer Digital Colosseum, 303 Main St. in Filer. Cost: \$12 at the door or \$10 if pre-registered. Information: 733-6228 or www.filerdc.com

"This is something to get your adrenaline going. It's an action-packed game," said hastin Goicolchea of Twin Falls. He's been hooked into a gaming console for 16 years, and this 18-year-old won't miss the upcoming tournament.

"I'm the group's driver, we come here all the time," Golcoichea said

"Here" is a hole-in-the-wall place along Filer's mostly deserted Main Street. Step inside and you see a gamer's paradise: Plush gaming chairs, with beverage holders and surround-sound speakers, line the wall facing a row of flat-screen televisions.

"I want this place to be a place where gamers and non-gamers can enjoy. Not only do we have all the gaming consoles but we also have a room converted into a mini-theater," sald owner Ewan Ha. "We didn't start out



Mike Anderson uses his chin to control the thumb toggle on his Xbox 360 controller Friday night at the Filer Digital Colossey.



Scott Mice, left, and Justin Golooichee, far right, attentively watch the TV screen during a quick Halo 3 session Friday might at Filer DC. The shop has qualifyle rideo game stations that allow many people to play each other on XDoo 360 consoles with multiplayer games such as Halo 3. Microsoft Wils are also available for ms.

this way, but it just developed into what you see now."

Ha said the upcoming tournament is just one of Filer DC's many plans, it plans to hold monthly contests, on the third Saturday of the month.

"It's been exciting, and we are



A screenshot of players playing Haio 3 on the Xhox 360 console Friday night at the Filer DC.

getting our name out there as place to come and enjoy," Ha said.

For those planning on the Halo 3 tournament, Ha wants it to be fun and exciting — the last man standing will receive at least \$100 cash.

"The area has arcades but nothing like this. This is a modern arcade and it has some pretty sophisticated, hardto-find stuff." said 18-year-old Mike Anderson of Twin Falls, "Mostly. I'm a heavy gamer, I want a career in gaming, maybe as a tester or game designer.

For those of us like that this place is very popular, especially on the weekends or after school."

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# Filming the impossible

### Sun Valley resident makes documentary of Everest attempt

BY KAREN BOSSICK

Anthony Geffen has spent time in war zones and crossing deserts in pursuit of a good story. But he says nothing was as tough as filming a major theatrical documentary retracing legendary British explorer George Mallory's 1924 attempt to elimb Mount Everest.

"It's the highest ensturned drama ever slot." he says. "But it was also the toughest, Just ahead of us sky people died. We had weather problems and altitude sickness. We had exhausted people living and working in a very light space. And then we had to deal with transporting three tons of equipment up the mountain and getting our camerus to work in extreme conditions."

Geffen, a Sun Valley resident and a documentary film producer, will share the behind-thescenes story of what it took to film at the top of the world in a free presentation at 6 p.m. today at The Community Library.

"It's not another talk about climbing Everset," says Geffen, who has tackled a variety of subjects from lack the Ripper to the near-disaster of Apollo 11 to the mysterious death of Cleopatra. "I'll address such questions as: How do you shoot at 29,000 feet? How do you get three tons of equipment up onto the mountain? How do cameras survive at minus 40 degrees?"

Geffen spent three years organizing the expedition to determine whether it was possible for British climber George Mallory and climbing partner Sandy Irvine to summit the world's tallest peak nearly a century ago when Mount Everest was still unchartered territory and the climbing gear and clothing were interfor to today's.

The two were last seen going for the summit before vanishing into the mist. They were never seen alive again, prompting enduring questions of whether they made it to the top 29 years before Sir Edmund Hillary made the first documented ascent.

"It's a great story," says Geffen, who spent three years planning the filmmaking expedition.

The story of the modern expedition, which took place last summer, is another great story, acknowledges Geffen, who had to learn to climb as he ascended to 25,500 feet to direct the production.

#### Up against the mountains

The expedition waited until the commercial climbing expeditions had left so they could film without other climbers in the shot.

The timing also allowed the production crew to remove the ladder and ropes that a Chinese expedition had affixed at the beginning of the climbing season so that American mountaineer Cograd Anker and British mountaineer Lee Houlding could free-

#### Brrrr!

What: Filmmaker Anthony Geften, speaking on his unnamed film about George Mallory's attempt to scale Mount Everest.

When: 6 p.m. today Where: The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N. In Ketchum Cost: Free. Donations on behalf of the library are welcome.

climb the notorious Second Step
— a 90-foot wall of ice — as Mallory and Irvine would have done.

The shoot, which lasted 14 weeks, nearly failed as the film crew succumbed to altitude sickness just days from the summit—a proposition that could have lost Geffen more than a million dollars had two New Zealand guides not filled in for them.

At times, the climbers just wanted to lie down on the snow and go to sleep, Geffen says,

"The temperature fell to minus 30 between 2:30 and 3:30, and then it'd fall to minus 40 between 4 and 3. So if you stopped to lay



down you'd freeze to death."
At the top, it took eight people
to carry two cameras and their
lenses to the summit. A technical
team had devised liquid gels to rub
into the camera parts to stop them
from freezing. But it was still an orchestrated dance to coordinate
where each of the five high-defini-

tion digital cameras was supposed

to be; if taken from tent to outside

### or vice versa, they'd fog up. Was it possible?

Geffen is producing a documentary on how his crew filmed the expedition.

He also is producing a piece for PBS that features fellow Sun Valley resident Gerry Moffatt's Impressions of the event. Moffatt, a kayaker and filmmaker who summitted along with Anker, provided feeds for a Web site about the expedition.

"He's an amazing athlete, and we need people with his character and quality," says Geffen.

Anker, who found Mallory's body on the Tibetan side of Mount Everest in 1999, wore replica wood and silk clothing and leather boots for the film. The boots were definitely more apt to slip than today's climbing boots, he noted, and the buttons on the clothing allowed wind to penerate, unlike the zippers of today.

Regardless, Geffen says he believes Mallory did indeed have a good chance of making the summit before dying on the way down.

"Before, I think people thought it was not possible," he says, "After we completed our project, people came to believe it definitely was possible."



## Eberlein releases new single, schedules local performances

Times-News

Earlier this fall, TNT let you know about Chris Eberlein. the Twin Falls-raised, Berkleeeducated musician who was chosen to release songs on

We're keeping you in the toon again.

At the beginning of December, iTunes picked up Eberlein's "Official Remix" of "Twin Brother (Make It Right)," the song about his disabled twin.

On Jan. 8, listeners can enjoy a different sound, when "What You're Doing (To Me)" debuts on the site.

Fans can get an unmastered taste of the song on Eberlein's, MySpace page in the meantime. It is more of an electronic club track than many of his previous songs, what he describes as "a completely new sound for me."

While he is home for Christmas break from Berklee, a music college in Boston, Eberlein is scheduled for two Christmas Eve performances at local

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#### To hear him

 Visit www.apple.com/itunes and type "Chris Eberlein" into the search box. You must have the Munes player, on your computer to hear the

· Visit www.myspace.com/chriseberiein, and click the songs in the player box on the right to listen to

 Eberlein is scheduled to perform live in Twin Falls on Christmas Eve: 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. S: and 10 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N.

· Buy Eberlein's CD, "Facets of Me," for \$10 by calling him at (208) 670-2439 or e-mailing chriseberleinmusic@gmail.com.

· A Twin Falls listening party to celebrate the release of his newest. single, "What You're Doing (to Me)," is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 8. when the song is released on flunes. Watch TNT for more information.



## Herrett Center for Arts and Science Closed next Tuesday, but open Wed. 12/26 - Sat. 12/29 with additional matinee showings

## Shop online, benefit Magic Valley Symphony

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

Unless you're shopping at the last minute, you've probably niready purchased your Christmas gifts.

It's not too late to give a gift to the Magic Valley Symphony, however. The symphony has signed on with Amazon.com in a deal that will give the symphony a percent of all purchases made by Amazon shoppers when they enter the shopping site through the symphony's ... Web site

"It makes it easy to support the arts," said Paula Brown Sinclair, publicity director for the symphoný. "It's a very simple thing."

Just go to the symphony's Web site and click the Amazon logo

Shop for the symphony

To support Magic Valley Symphony, go to its Web page www.mvsymphony.org -- and click the Amazon logo at the bottom of the page. Complete your online Amazon transaction without navigating away from Amazon's site, and a percentage will come back to the symphony. There is no additional cost to shoppers.

at the bottom of the page. "As long as you check out and commit to buy the merchandise when you go through the portal.

Amazon says they will give back money," Sinclair said. There is no cost to the shopper, and a minimum of 4 percent of the purchase price will

come back to support the symphony.

Although Sinclair does some shopping locally, the convenience of online shopping makes Amazon attractive, she said.

"I do a lot of shopping online personally, because frankly those stores are open when I'm available," Sinclair said, "I had a number of items I was interested in that I found. So before I purchased them elsewhere I checked for them on Amazon, I was amazed at the variety of things that they have,"

The money raised by purchases made through Amazon will go toward expansion of the symphony's youth programs.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

## 'A MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTMAS' A gift for the community

BY CHANDRA LANCASTER Times-News correspondent

The gift-giving season is here. and First Federal Bank is string its Christmas gift to the community on KMVT. The commercialfree program, "A Magic Valley Christmas," began Monday evening and will continue through Christmas Day.

The idea for the program originated seven years ago with Alan Homer, president and CEO'of First Federal Bank.

"(Horner) loves Christmas time," said Greg Edson, advertising director of First Federal Bank. "He drinks out of a Christmus coffee mug all year long," Horner, Edson and Mark Bork.

Sing along with VOUL TV What: A Magic Valley Christ-mas, sponsored by First Federal Same On KAVT 11 When: 4 p.m. Thiraday 1.1 a.m. Friday, 8.30 p.m. Saturday, 3.1 a.m. and 10.38 p.m. Monday, and 11 a.m. and 10.38 p.m. (bedday)

a video producer director who now lives in Arizona, decided they would create the show as a Christmas present to the community. At Horner's direction. the program features artists from Magic Valley. Musicians, business owners and kindergarteners have appeared in past shows

"Each year we get a little bigger and a little better." Bork said. "It is a project I look forward to each year."

This year the program features four former residents of Magic Valley who have since moved to Nashville to pursue their professional careers in the music industry. The artists -- Calcb Collins, Rachel Williams, Inson Houser and Jamie Thietten compose original pieces of music and were chosen for the program because of their talent, Edson said.

"The neat thing about the show is that it brings the community together in a fun and

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### Early deadlines for TNT

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event.

Due to the holidays, the deadlines for submission of Information for TNT's entertainment calendar will be early this week and next week.

Entries for the Dec. 27 calendar must be received by noon today, and entries for the Jan. 3 calendar must be received by noon Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Submissions for the TNT calendar should be sent to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvallev.com.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Musical/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol - The Musicall" at 7 p.m. The show is a co-production by nexStage and Laughing Stock Theater Co. Tickets are \$25 for adults, unreserved seats: \$15 for children (14 and under), unreserved seats; and \$50 for reserved seating in center front rows. Tickets can be purchased at 726-4TKS or at the lobby ticket desk at nexStage, 120 S. Main

Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League will

hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Knizer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Hotiday music/Twin Falls The Standards will perform "A Night To Remember" Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Center, Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$12 for youth (17 and under), are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center box office Everybody's Business, Bell's Books, Scrappin Girlfriends and Crowley's - The Quad In Twin Falls or www.TheStandards.com or 308-1255 Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium

at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Season of Light" at 7 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 n.m. at the DAV Hall. Admission is a \$2 donation. The hail is at 459 Shoup Ave.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Fells Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em fournaments at 7 p.m. at Woody's, No entry fee. Woody's is at 213 Fifth

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Wild Night will play country. classic rock and '50s-'60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Jazz/Twin Falls

Gene Loranger Trie will per-form 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Pando-

ra's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St. Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls Knozer's Christmas Party Life, Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge until 9 n.m.: then \$5. Knuzer's is at 121 Fourth

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available from 6 to 9 p.m. The todge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Variety/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Rock-country/Pocatello

Steve Eaton, Mike Sanders and Rocky Watson will perform at 7:30 n m. In the Jensen Grant Concert Hall at the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the Idaho State University campus, Tickets which are \$20 and \$15, can be reserved at 282-3595 or www.isu.edu/tickets.

#### SATURDAY DEC. 22

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Gale Laloye performs as 'Snowflake' in the Company of Fools presentation starting today in Hailey. See page 15.

seating in center front rows. Tickets can be purchased at 726-4TKS or at the lobby ticket desk at nexStage, 120 S. Main

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Gene Loranger Trio will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Pandora's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Variety/Filer A lip sync show, featuring

Lips Inc. with favorite stars in costume, will be held 6-8 p.m. at the Sun Lounge, followed by Wildside Karaoke from 8.30 p.m. to midnight. The show is a fundraiser for Lins Inc., a nonprofit group supporting needy causes in the Magic Valley, No. cover charge. Sun Lounge is at 307 Stevens Country/Decin

The Fugitives will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Rock/Boise

Twin Falls band Heads Like This will play from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Terrapin Station. Cover charge is \$3. Terrapin is at 1519 W. Main St.

Dance/Boise

Gernini Salsa: Workshop & Competition will be held starting al 4 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets to workshops are \$10 each, Tickets to the competition, which starts at 9 p.m., are \$20. Workshops: 4 p.m., Beginner 1 Salsa Class: 5 p.m., Intermediate 1 Salsa Class: 6 p.m. Footwork: 7 p.m., Choreography Salsa Class, Tickets are available at ticketweb.com or 367-1212 The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Christmas variety/ Twin Falls

The 23rd anoual Christmas in the Park will be held at 5 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park, The program includes a devotional by the Rev. Bruce Stevens and music by the Maria Garrett Trio. Refreshments will be provided by the Kiwanis Club. Donations will be accepted. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls.

Musical/Ketchum

The nexStage Theatre presents Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Caro! — The Musicall" at 7 p.m. The show is a co-production by nexStage and Laughing Stock Theater Co. Tickets are \$25 for adults, unreserved seats: \$15 for children (14 and under), unreserved seats; and \$50 for reserved seating in center front rows. Tickets can be purchased at 726-4TKS or at the lobby ticket desk at nexStage, 120 S. Main

Cantata service/Gooding A special capitala service

featuring the Gooding Community Chorale performing Joseph M. Martin's "Ceremony of Candles" and directed by Rick Strickland, will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main Country-rock/Twin Falls

Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at . 1519 Kimberty Road.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Musical/Ketchum The nexStage Theatre pres-

ents Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol - The Musi-Please see EVENTS, Page 8

## Events Continued from page 7

co-production by nexStage and Laughing Stock Theater Co. Tickets are \$25 for adults. unreserved seats: S15 for children (14 and under), unreserved seats; and \$50 for reserved seating in center front rows. Tickets can be ourchased at 726-4TKS or at the lobby ticket desk at nexStage. 120 S. Main St.

#### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Season of Light" at 1 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults. \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

#### Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker League

will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at Kruzer's Night Life Doors open at 6 p.m. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth

### Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be held at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, No cover charge. Kruzer's is at

#### **NEXT WEEKEND**

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#### Religious-political talk/Rnise

Religious historian and auther Forrest Church, son of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church, will loin IdahoPTV "Dialogue" host Joan Cartan-Hansen at 8:30 p.m. DEC. 27 for a discussion about what the nation's forefathers thought about God and politics. Church will discuss how the history of religion in government has changed during 200-plus years of U.S. history The pre-recorded show will al on channels 35-KUID/26-

call" at 3 p.m. The show is a KCOT, 4-KAIO/13-KIPT and and 4 p.m.; "Season of nonprofit group supporting 10-KISU, Individual "Dialogue" programs are archived at Idahopty.org/dialogue and can be streamed for later viewing.

Planetarium/Twin Falls dents and \$9 for families. The Faulkner Planetari-

um at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Icy World" and "Saving the Night" at 1 and 3 p.m.; "Season of Light" at 7 p.m.; and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. DEC. 28. Tickets are \$4 for adults.

#### \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and S9 for families.

Ran/Roise Wu Tang Clan will perform at 9 p.m. DEC. 28 at the Big Easy Concert House, Tickets, which are \$37.50-\$99, are available at ticketweb.com or (208) 367-1212. The Big Easy Is at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Electronica/Utah

Tiesto will perform at Harry O's DEC. 28. Doors open at 8 p.m., 21 and over, Tickets which are \$65, are available at SmithsTix.com, Harry O's is at 427 Main St. in Park City.

## Country/Jackpot

Lorrie Morgan will play at Cactus Petes Resort Casino at 8 and 10 p.m. DEC. 28-29. Tickots, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved at (800) 821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

#### Video game tournaments/Filer

\$12 on game day, Information:

733-6228. www.filerdc.com.

Filer DC is at 303 Main St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Varioty/Jackpot Halo-3 Tournaments will be held DEC. 29 at the Filer DC Loveshack will play at Cactus Petes Resort Casino at 9 Video Game Center. The Halo-3 Tournament starts at 3 p.m. p.m. DEC. 31. No cover charge. Twin Falls-Jackpot Ex-The second tournament begins at 5 p.m., with two-perpress is available; information; (800) 700-3833. Cactus Petes son teams competing with is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93. other teams. Cash prizes will be awarded. Registration fee for each tournament is \$10 per person before game day and

## Rock/Shoshone

The Travelers will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. DEC. 31 at the Columbia Iron Horse Saloon. No cover charge, The Co-lumbla is at 210 N. Rall St.

The Faulkner Planetari-Variety/Rupert um at the Herrett Center for A lip sync show, featuring Arts and Science on the Col-Lips Inc. with favorite stars in lene of Southern Idaho camcostume, will be held from 7 pus will present "Icy World" to 9 p.m. DEC. 31 at the and "Saving the Night" at 2 Melody Club. Lips Inc. is a

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. DEC. 29. Tickets are \$4 for adults. \$3 for seniors, \$2 for stu-

or

Rock/Salt Lake City

Super Dlamond - The

Alternative Nell Diamond

Experience will perform

DEC. 29 at the Depot. Doors

open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at 1-

· SmithsTix.com. The Depot is at

A New Year's Eve dinner

and dance will be held DEC.

31 at the Snake River Elks

Lodge. Buffet dinner (beef and

chicken) will be available 7-10

p.m.; dinner costs \$12.95. The

dance will be 8 p.m. to mid-

night with music by Country

Classics. Cover charge for the

dance is \$5 per person or \$9

per couple. Snake River Elks Is

at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. High-

Gene Loranger Quartet will

perform from 9 p.m. to midnight

DEC. 31 at Pandora's. No cover

charge. Pandora's Is at 516

New Year's Eve Party with

99.9 the Buzz will be held DEC.

31 at Kruzer's Night Life, Doors

open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$10. Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth

Jazz/Twin Falls

Variety/Twin Falls

Hansen St.

Dinner-dance/Jerome

800-888-TIXX

13 N. 400 W.

PAGE 8 THURSDAY DECEMBER 20 2007 THT

#### Ring in the Cure, an Ameri-

can Cancer Society fundraising masquerade gala, will be held at the Hoff Building and Crystal Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. DEC. 31. Performances by SuperCurve, Brianne Bower and Camden Hughes Trio will be featured, along with live and silent auctions. Tickets, which are \$150 each or \$250 for a couple, can be reserved at 422-0175 or www.Ringinthecure-

#### Music/Utahi

New Year's Eve '07 will feature Questiove (formerly of The Roots) at Harry O's DEC. 31. Doors open at 8 p.m., 21 and over, Tickets, which are \$60, are available at SmithsTix.com. Harry O's is at 427 Main St. in Park

### NEXT MONTH

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The 21st annual Freeze on Skis, sponsored by Snake River Freeze on Skis, will be held at noon JAV. 1 at Shoshono Falls. Registration will be 10:30 a.m. to noon. Net proceeds will no toward the Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic and Wishing Star Foundation. Skiers' pledge packets are available through Dec. 31 at Claude's Sports, Elevation Sports and Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls and Idaho Water Sports in Burley, or any Snake River Freeze on Skis member, or www.freezeonskis com

## Lecture/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present Cheech Marin with Chicano art at 7 p.m. JAN. 10 at nexStage Theatre. Marin will present a slide presentation and discuss Chicano artists' contribution to American culture and fine art. Tickets are tion: 736-7136. \$10 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for nonmembers. The nexStage is 120 S. Main St.

## Dinner theater/Buhl

The Buhl High School Drama Department presents its 10th annual dinner-theater production, "You Have the Right to Remain Dead," on JAN, 11-12 at the West End Senior Citizen Center, Oinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.,

Light" at 7 p.m.; and needy causes in the Magic Valley. No cover charge. The Melody is at 502 Sixth St.

#### Fundralser/Bolse

followed by the show at 7 p.m. Dinner includes baked trout or baked chicken breast, potato, vegetable and salad. Tickets, \$30 per couple, can be reserved at 490-1992 or 543-4577, Proceeds support Buhl High's drama program.

#### Classical/Jerome Dallas Brass will perform

with the Jerome High School Symphonic Band and the Jerome Middle School Tiger Band at 7 p.m. JAN. 14 at premiere an eriginal work, written for them to perform with the symphonic band, titled "On The Steps Of The Lincoln Memorial " in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech Tickets, \$10 and \$15, can be purchased at Jerome Chamber of Commerce, North Side News in Jerome, and Welch Music and Times-News In Twin Falls, Tickets also are available at the Jerome School District office, the high school and middle school offices, or from any Jerome band member.

Auditions/Twin Falls The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley chose the musical "Titanic" as its 50th-anniversary production. Singers and dancers of all ages are needed. and auditions will be held 2-8 p.m. JAW, 13 and 6-9 p.m. JAW 14. Rehearsals will begin JAN. 21. Locations will be announced later. The production, directed by Lori Henson, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium in mid-March, Informa-

### Variety/Bolse

Riverdance will perform at 7:30 p.m. JAN. 14-16 at the ter is at 16200 kdaho Center Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University - campus. Tickets. which are \$55, \$45 and \$35 plus Select-A-Seat fees, can be reserved at 426-1110 or www.idahotickets.com.

367-1212. The Bg Easy is at

Brad Paisley will perform at

7:30 p.m. JAVI 21at EnergySo-

futions Arena. Tickets, which are

\$32.75 and \$48, are available

at Ticketmaster.orm. Ener-

nySolutions is at 301 W. South

Roger McGuinn (formerly of

The Byrds) will perform at 8

p.m. JAN. 25 at the Egyptian

Theatre, Tickets, which are \$34

and \$37, are available at the

Egyptian and (208) 387-1273

between noon and 7 p.m. The

Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St.

Midget wrestling/Boise

of Midget Wrestling will per-

form at 8 p.m. JAVI. 26 at the Big

Easy Concert House, Tickets,

which are \$15-\$50, are avail-

able at ticketweb.com or (208)

367-1212. The Big Easy Is at

Phil Vassar will perform at

7:30 p.m. JAV. 27 at the Big

Easy Concert House, Tickets

Country/Twin Falls

Singer-songwaler fan

Tyson will perform at 7:30

p.m. JAN. 27 at the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Arts Cen-

ter auditorium The concert is

sponsored by KEZJ 95.7 and

the CSI Rodeo Program, Tick-

ets, which are \$36, can be re-

served at the CSI Fine Art Cen-

ter box office

Cowbov poetry/Elko,

The National Cowboy Po-

etry Gathering, a week-long

festival celebrating the arts of

ranching and cowboy culture.

will be held JAN. 26-31. The

event continues Feb. 1-2. Tick-

ets can be reserved at 888-

www,tickets.csi.edu.

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416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Boise

Half-Pint Brawlers: A Night

Country/Salt Lake City

416 S. Ninth St

Rock/Boise

#### TODAY-TUESDAY Tune in be merry First Federal Bank presents "A

Manic Valley Christmas" on KMVT 11, featuring performances by former Magic Valley residents Caleb Collins, Rachel Williams, Jason Houser and Jamle Thietten. Details on page 6.

#### Comedy/Boise

George Carlin and opening act Vance Gilbert will perform at 8 p.m. JAW, 18 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, which are \$42 plus Select-A-Seat fees, can be reserved at 426-1110 or www.idahotickets.com.

#### Comedy/Hailey

Company of Fools presents Chicago's comedy theater company, The Second Jerome High's Jerry Diehl audi-torium. The Dallas Brass will Liberty Theatre. The performance will feature some of the best sketches, songs and Im-provisations from The Second City's more than 45-year history. Tickets, which are \$25 for lower reserved seating and \$20 for balcony reserved seating, are available at the box office, 110 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or 578-9122.

#### Comedy workshop/ Haifey

Chicago's comedy theater company. The Second City. will conduct a workshop at 2-4 p.m. JAN. 20 at Liberty Theatre. The workshop is for ages 16 and older; class space is which are \$24-\$50, are availlimited. Cost is \$40 for the workshop or \$55 for the workshop and a ticket to one of the 416 S. Ninth St. performances on Jan. 18-19. Reservations: 788-6520. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main

#### Country/Nampa

Brad Paisley, Rodney Atkins and Chuck Wicks will perform at 7:30 p.m. JAN. 23 at the Idaho Center, Tickets, which are \$45 and \$29.75, are availat 442-3232. ICTickets.com

## ilvenation.com. The Idaho Con-

Instrumental/Boise Sound Titbe Sector 9 will perform at 8 p.m. JAN. 23 at the Big Easy Concert House, Tickets, which are \$21, are available at ticketweb.com or (208)

### TODAY-MONDAY

#### The ahost of Christmas present



\$31.

The nexStage Theatre presents Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol - The Musicall" in Ketchum, The show is a co-production by nexStage and Laughing Stock Theater Co.

880-5885 or www.western-

folklife.org. In addition to tick-

eted shows, many perform-

ances simply require the nur-

chase of a single-day pass

(\$10 for Jan. 30 and \$18 for

Jan. 31-Feb. 2) or a four-day

quest pass for \$60. Children

non-ticketed daytime events.

under 12 are admitted free to

Some events are sold out, Re-

maining ticketed events in-

ry of the Sage Sea" with Adri-

an Brannan, Riatta Schutte

Brown and Jay Dalton, 7 p.m.,

Jan. 27: "Chulas Fron-

teras," 5:30 p.m. cocktalls, 6

p.m. film, 7 p.m. food, G Three

Home," music from the Mexi-

can tradition, 7 p.m., G Three

Jan. 28: "Making West

Jan. 29: "Nomadio Music

from Kyrgyzstan." featuring

Kut with music from central

Asia, 7 p.m., G Three Bar The-

Jan. 30; "Inside the Out-

back," with poets Millon Tay-

lor, Jennifer Haig and Randy Rieman, 10-11:30 a.m., G

Three Bar Theater, free with guest pass; "A Passion For

Poetry," with Randy Rieman.

John Dofflemyer and Bill Low-

man, 1:30-3 p.m., G Three Bar

Theater, free with guest pass;

featuring cowboy singer Glenn

Ohrlin, western artist Jonl

Harms and cowboy lazz band

Cow Bop, 6:30-8 p.m., Elko

Convention Center auditorium,

Jan. 31: "Alt in the Fami-

ly," featuring the Sons and Brothers, and the Quebe Sis-

ters Band, 1-2 p.m., G Three

Bar Theater, \$16; "The Ghost

of Jack Thorp," with cowboy singer Don Edwards, 6:30

p.m., Elko Convention Center

auditorium, \$26 and \$31;

"Clear Out West," with Andy

Nelson, DW Groethe, Yvonne Hollenbeck and Juni Fisher,

8:30 p.m., G Three Bar The-

aler, \$31; and "For Those

Who've Blazed the Trail."

tribute show featuring Oscar

\$26 and \$31.

and "Cowboy Juke Joint,"

Bar Theater, \$16.

Bar Theater, \$16.

ater \$16

G Three Bar Theater, \$16. .

Jan. 26. "Songs and Poet-

clude:

## Gale LaJoye performs as

Mitchell, Red Steagail and the

Boys in the Buokhouse, Danny

Steagall and Rich O'Brien.

8:30 p.m., Elko Convention

Center auditorium, \$26 and

Williams & Ree will play at

Cactus Petes Resort Casino at

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. FEB. 1-2.

Tickets, which are \$25, \$30

and \$35, are not yet available.

Under 21 must be accompa-

nied by an adult. Twin Falls-

Jackpot Express is available:

Information: (800) 700-3833.

Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S.

The Sun Valley Center for

the Arts will present Jose-Luis

Orozco with a family concert at

6:30 p.m. FEB. 1 at the Liberty

Theatre, Orozco, a children's au-

ther, sengwriter and performer,

will present a musical lourney

through Latin American history.

language and culture. Tickets

are \$5 for Sun Valley Center

members and \$10 for nonmem-

bers, Liberty Theatre is at 110 N.

Blue Man Group will per-

form at 8 p.m. FEB. 1 at the Ida-

bo Center, Tickets, which are

\$51.50 and \$75, are available at

the kiaho Center at klahoCen-

ter.com or (208) 442-3232. The

idaho Center is at 16200 idaho

Tim Finn will play The Bou-quet at 9 p.m. FEB. 1. Tickets,

which are \$16, are available at

ticketweb.com; 21 and over.

The Bouquet is at 1010 W.

The National Cowboy Po-

etry Gathering, a week-long

festival celebrating the arts of

ranching and cowboy culture,

continues FEB. 1-2. Tickets

Family concert/Hailey

Highway 93.

Main St.

Center Blvd.

Main St.

Singer/Boise

Cowboy poetry/

Elko, Nev.

Variety/Namoa

FEBRUARY EVENTS

Comedy/Jackpot

#### A quiet Snowflake

"Snowflake" in a Company of Fools presentation in Halley. The parformance features physical fents but no dialogue in a moving tale of a street character who finds treasure all around him. Details on page 15.

Auker, Joel Nelson and Waddie can be reserved at 888-880-

5885 or www.westernfolk-

life.org, in addition to ticketed

shows, many performances

simply require the purchase of

a single-day pass for \$18.

Children under 12 are admit-

ted free to non-ticketed day-

time events. Some events are

sold out. Remaining ticketed

Feb. 1: "Prairie Song," with

Michael Martin Murphey and

his band, 11 a.m., Elko Con-

vention Center auditorium.

\$21: "The Ghost of Jack

Thorp" with cowboy singer

Don Edwards, 1:30 p.m., Elko

Convention Center auditorium.

S26: "Cowboy Soul," with

Don Hedgpeth, Randy Rieman

and The Gillette Brothers,

6:30-8 p.m., G Three Bar The-ater, \$31; "Songs of the Bor-derland," with Tom Russell,

6:30-8 p.m., Elko Convention

Center auditorium, \$26 and

\$31: "Sour Wild!" with Ginny

Mac, Paul Zarzyski and Wylig

and The Wild West, 8:30-9

p.m., Elko Convention Center

auditorium, \$26 and \$31; and

Friday Night Dance and Buckaroo Balle, 9:30 p.m.,

Elko Convention Center, \$21.

Show, featuring Bill Lowman

Sharon Glenn and Joni Harms

3:30-4:30 p.m., Elko Conven-

tion Center auditorium, \$26

(fee to ranch families: ticket

required); Waddle' Mitchell

with Sons and Brothers, 6:30

p.m., Elko Convention Center

auditorium, \$26 and \$31; Sat-

urday Night Jival with Cow Bop, Rod Nelson and the

Quebe Sisters Band, 8:30

p.m., Elko Convention Center

auditorium, \$26 and \$31; and

Saturday Night Dance with Wyle and the Wild West, 9:30

p.m., Elko Convention Center, \$21.

Variety/Salt Lake City

Blue Man Group will per-

form at 8 p.m. FEB, 2 at Ener-

gySolutions Arena. Tickets.

which are \$49.50 and \$89, are

available at Ticketmaster.com.

EnergySolutions is at 301 W.

South Temple.

Feb. 2: Ranch Family

events include:

## TODAY-DEC. 30 FRIDAY-SATURDAY

#### Unusual Standards The Standards perform their

multimedia Christmas show. "A Night to Remember," at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The show features a cappella tunes. oxiginal artwork, giant robots and a heartwarming story. Details on page

Film/Boise

The Banff Mountain Film

Festival Is 7 p.m. FEB. 3-5 at

the Egyptian Theatre, featuring

the best films of mountain

climbing, expeditions, wild

places and remote cultures.

Tickets, which are \$20, are

available at IdahoTickets.com.

(208) 426-1494, Select-A-

Seat locations or the door. The

Egyptian is at 700 W Main St.

will present The Tennessee

Three, Johnny Cash's leg-

endary band, at 7:30 p.m. FEB.

4 at the College of Southern

tdaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, which are \$19 for

adults or \$13 for children, are

available at the CSI Fine Arts

box office (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 6-

7:30 p.m. on performance

night), 732-6288 or

Tesla will perform at 8 p.m.

FEB. 6 at the Big Easy Concert

House, Tickets, which are \$21-

\$75, are available at tick-

etweb.com or (208) 367-1212.

The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth

Jeff Dunham will perform

his "Spark of Insanity" show at

7 p.m. FEB. 7 at the Morrison

Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets to the PG-13 show.

which are \$38.50, are available

at IdahoTickets.com. The Morri-

son Center is at 2201 Cesar

www.csl.edu/artsontour.

Rock/Boise

Comedy/Boise

Chavez Lane.

Country/Twin Falls



Magic Valley Arts on Tour level one. Tickets can be re-

### SUNDAY

#### Out in this cold?

The 23rd annual Christmas in the Park will be held at 5 p.m. at Twin Folia City Park, The program includes a devotional by the Rev. Bruce Stevens and music by the Maria Garrett Tria

Events

block for preschoolers, will per-

form two shows at 3:30 and

6:30 p.m. FEB. 8 at the Taco Bell

Arena on the campus of Boise

State University. The show spot-

lights characters from "Mickey

S38 for reserved floor: S27 for

reserved rows A-R level one;

and \$22 for reserved rows S-Z

served at 426-1766 or

Alan Jackson will perform

www.idahotickets.com

Country/Salt Lake City

#### SUU Centrum Arena, Tickets which are \$51, \$36, \$23 and S16, are available at SmithsTix.com. The arena is at 351 W. Center in Cedar City.

piay at Cactus Petes Resort p.m. and 10 p.m. FEB, 15-16. drinks included with admisslon. Twin Falls-Jackpot Express is available; information; (800) 700-3833. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

#### Jazz/Utah

at 8:30 p.m. FEB. 8 at EnerovSolutions Arena, Tickets. Maceo Parker will perform which are \$35 and \$55, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple. Blvd. in Park City. Children's show/

Salt Lake City Playhouse Disney Livel. the touring production featuring characters from Disney Channel's Playhouse Disney program block for preschoolers, will perform two shows at noon and 3:30 p.m. FEB. 10 at EnergySolutions Arena, The show spotlights characters from "Mickey Mouse Clubhouse." "Little Einsteins." "Handy Manny" and "My Friends Tigger & Pooh," with a musical party for children and their families. Tickets are \$18

## to \$35, and children 2 and old-

Magic Valley Arts on Tour tutions is at 301 W. South Tem-The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at 7 p.m. FEB. 11

#### Concert House, Tickets, which

are \$10-\$50, are available at ticketweb.com or (208) 367-1212. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St. Children's show/Boise is at 301 W. South Temple.

#### Playhouse Disney Live!, the Variety/Utah touring production featuring characters from Disney Chan-

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at 7 p.m. FEB. 12 at

Country/Jackpot Mouse Clubbouse," "Little Finsteins," "Handy Manny" and The Oak Ridge Boys will "My Friends Tigger & Pooh," with a musical party for children and their families. Tickets are

Casino's Gala Showroom at 8 Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved at (800) 821-1103. Two free

at Suede Lounge at 9:30 p.m. FEB. 15. Tickets, which are \$22,50, are available at SmithsTix.com. Suede is at 1612 Ute

#### Variety/Boise

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform at 7 p.m. FEB. 19at Taco Bell Arena, Tickets, which are \$18 to \$55, are available at Harlemglobetrotters.com, Idahotickets com Select-A-Seat locations and (208) 426-1766. Taco Bell Arena Is at 1910 Uni-

#### Metal/Salt Lake City

Queensryche will perform at The Deput FEB. 19. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35. are available at SmithsTix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

#### Variety/Twin Falls

will present Barrage, an International group of young musicians with a mix of music song and dance, at 7:30 p.m. FEB. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Tickets, which are \$29 for adults or \$19 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-7:30 p.m. on performance night), 732-6288 or

www.csi.edu/artsontour

#### pte. Alt. rock/Bolse Cobra Starship will perform at 7 p.m. FEB. 7 at the Big Easy

## Ticketmaster.com, EnergySo-Variety/Salt Lake City

er must have a ticket. Tickets

avaitable

at EnergySolutions Arena. Tickets, which are \$16 to \$110, are available at Ticketmaster.com. EnergySolutions

nel's Playhouse Disney program

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## Entertainment, not intimacy

## Expect fine meats and a rousing experience at Sakura

BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS Times-News writer

You're likely to sit with strangers at Sakuri lapanese Steak House. But if your table companions are at all appreciative of the tepanyaki entertainment, you can expect camaraderie to develop over the shared experience of flashing knives and flying shrimp.

"Nobody around in Twin Falls has the kind of restaurant like us," said Huy Vo, co-owner of the fivemonth-old Sakura.

He's right about that.

The restaurant's eight tables each seat up to 10 people around a grill where a chef cooks their scallops, chicken or rib-eye steak with fancy flourishes. Spatulas toss raw eggs into the air, and little volcanos made of rings of onlon snew flame.

This is entertainment, not intimacy, Instead of candlelight and quiet conversation, you'll find the noise of grill hoods' fans, and diners cheering (or barking like seals) when they catch shrimpen their mouths. Thanks to the grills, the atmosphere is warm and laden with tempting smells.

Wear clothes that won't be ruined if a shrimp goes astray. And save this visit for an evening when you have time to walt for your table to fill up, or for a chef to be ready. On Friday and Saturday nights, expect a possible line for seating: Sakura doesn't accept reservations.

The experience is worth the

To sample two specialties at once, I opted for the filet mignon and salmon combination (\$19.95), substituted fried rice for the meal's steamed rice (\$1.50) and started with a glass of Tikkam's 2007 Kinsen Plum (\$6.95), a weet wine with intense



Steren Nguyen, a chef at Sakura Japanese Steak House, prepares a steak-and-shrimp meal on Dec. 10 at the Twin Falls restaurant.



Sakura chef Steven Nguyen prepares vegetables in front of customers seated around the grill.

summer fruit flavor. Sakura tried a lot of plum wines, Vo said, but this one seemed most popular with customers.

Like the other tepanyaki dinners, mine started with a simple lapanese soup in which a few green onlon and mushroom, slices floated, and a salad of mostly pale lettuce drowned in dressing. Though too plentiful, the house-made dressing was delicious, with pineapple, banana, milk and orange among the ingredlents. For that and all of its sauces, Sakura uses its own recipes — starting from scratch with natural ingredients and no chemicals. The ginger sauce, Wo said, relies on soy, fresh ginger and fruit (apple, orange, lemon), while the main ingredients of the hot mustard sauce are mustard, sake, online, suear and say.

With a cart carrying ingredients for our orders, a chef arrived to ladle those two sauces into dishes in front of me and my four table mates, then started his show with a burst of flame.

At Sakura, ingredient preparation is minimal. The restaurant purchases clean, lean meats— "no fat at all," Vo stald—and doesn't marinate or spice them before they're brought to the grill. The mushrooms, onions and zucchini for the entrees' standard side of oriental vegetables have nothing on them before they arrive at the table. For fried rice, the kitchen adds fresh carrot and onion to plain cooked rice. Whether the chef's showy egg tossing goes well or badly, the eggs are cooked just moments before fried rice is

The chef at our table worked quickly, adding sauces, spices and sesame seeds to various foods as he grilled. My 8 ounces of filet mignon were incredibly tender, my 7 ounces of salmon properly flaky, and my onions and zucchini still crunchy. A meal well worth the money.

I remember Sakura chefs' repertole of Jokes from my frequent visits to the restaurant's Halley predecessor, but our chef that night still startled me with the fake-squirt-of-ketchup-on-your-shirt gag, Otherwise, his showmanship was relatively subdued.

I think I know why. My Sakura experience indicates that you'll

### About Sakura Japanese Steak House

562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls --- Appetizers: \$2.50-\$5.95. Tepanyaki dinners (vegetarian, chicken, beef, seafood): \$8.95-\$38.95. High-end entree: lobster tall, filet mignon and king crab combination. Children's menu: \$8.95-\$7.95. Wine - Including plum wine and cold and warm sake - and domestic and imported beer. Hours: 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday. Ngoc Nguyen and Huy Vo. owners, 736-2977, No. reservations accepted.

Does the name sound familfar? Nguyen operated a restaurant by the same name in Halley until closing it in 2006 and looking for a new location, said Vo. who worked occasionally at Sakura in Hailey. The new partners settled on Twin Falls, where they hope to do hearty business year-round -without the slack season of tourism-dependent Halley, Sakura opened in the Lynwood Shopping Center in mid-July and added beer and wine in mid-October. Nouven is one of four chefs, and Vo manages the restaurant's business side:

get a better show and have a better time if the others seated at your table are willing to enjoy the experience.

As in other entertainment, Vo said, if the audience gets involved the chef gives the performance more heart. But if diners are talking about other things, he said, 'it makes the chef a little sadder. They don't want to show more, because nobody's paying attention."

He tells chefs to be entertaining

Sults me fine, if I want intimate conversation, I'll go elsewhere.

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# Dreaming of a Charlie Brown Christmas

BY ROBIN GIVHAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the Christmas season gets into full swing, people don their standard put-upon demensor and complain about how time-strapped they are. They lament that the Indidays — so devilishly unpredictable in their timing! — have snuck up on them. And oh, how terrible it is that Christmas has become so commercialized. Some swageer around with a

bah-humbug air of sophistication and good taste, poohpooling those adults who relish the opportunity to wear antlers and brooches that jingle. And already the alarm bells are ringing over upcoming visits with family members against whom 10-yearold grudges are still held. (Criminal offenses excepted, what could really be so unforgivable?) Far too many adults adopt a whiny attitude toward the holiday. They participate not out of delight, but because they believe it is mandatory. If they do not graciously accept a glass of eggnog and a Secret Santa name, they will be excommunicated from their community.

And yet our affection for holiday entertainment — of the kitsch variety — tells a different story.

This month, the American



Film Institute began its Christmas Classics series, with repeated showings of the a Wonderful Ide" and "A Christmas Story." The recent Ade telecast of "A Chadle Brown Christmas" won its time stor— and not just among children, but among adults as well. "Siteck the Halls" had nearly 21 million viewers. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" had almost 19 million.

These holiday standbys poke through the tough exterior, past the belligerent blogger in us all, to tap into the warm, mushy core that neonle try to deny. Viewers simply cannot turn their backs on Charlie and the Grinch, Each year, audiences return to Redford Falls to be reminded, just like George Bailey, that lives led with simple kindness and good intentions can have significant influence. They want to encourage Ralphie Parker as he makes his pitch - to his teacher, to his narents, to Santa Claus himself

- for a Red Ryd BB gun.

livery Christmas, people return to the san

The draw, to some degree, must be attributed to habit. It's what they do every year, just as they might bake the same

cookles, hang the lights in precisely the same way and put the Christmas tree in its usual location. But relevision and movie traditions offer a kind of continuity and reassurance that other traditions cant. The cookles burn. The lights break. The pine needles start folling off the tree too soon. But the Grinch and his little doz remain the same.

The Christmas classics are a special kind of entertainment. They're available only for a short time. They are both familiar and rare. 'A Charlie Brown Christmas'' is TV's equivalent of a good tomato: a true seasonal affair.

The story lines that made viewers turn teary-eyed the first 10 times they saw these Christmas classics will most likely continue to do so. They strum a chord that is ignored or denied all year long. We are not as detached and cynical as we would like to think. We are not as angry. Remakes never have the same

the re-imagined version of "Miracle on 34th Street," Elizabeth Perkins does an admirable job as the disbelieving single mother who teaches her daughter there's no such thing as Santa Claus, But with all its glorious color, fashionable clothes and Central Park West views, the movie makes it too easy to relate to her cynicism. She sounds like women we know. And viewers feel like suckers if they don't sneer at the idea of Dylan McDermott, as her lawyer neighbor, trying to prove the existence of Santa to a Man-

hattan court. To go back now

the 1947 original, all one can

think is, "Hey, isn't that Bobby

and watch that 1994 remake of

emotional tug as the originals. In

from "The Practice'?" The black-and-white original. with the elegant Edmund Gwenn as Santa, exists in a separate time. Watching it is like peering into a snow globe. It is a perfectly contained fantasy world. For many people, the reality of the Christmas season overwhelms them. The shopping and the planning become burdens rather than diversions. Perfection and prestige become goals rather than pleasure. In a culture in which it's perfectly normal to . spend a vacation self-Importantly checking a BlackBerry, people have forgotten how to disengage. So the chat shows get bogged

down with experts offering tips on how to prioritize the To Do list or how to avoid debt. Therapists remind people that the real pleasures of the Christmas season are not found in a gift hox. But we already know this stuff. We choose to ignore It. And then we complain about it.

At Christmas time, people need reasstrance, not shopping guides and analysis. They go back to their past, whileh in hind-sight always seems less complicated, Viewers revisit the Grinch, to of the temp-timp heart that grew three sizes upon learning the true meaning of Christmas, because his story grabs hold of an adult problem and wresdles it down into the simplest, most childlike terms childlike terms.

And it may be that we need an annual screening of "it's a Wonderful Life" to put our own lives in order. George Bailey learns to appreciate the life he has, instead of pining for the worldly one he once imagined.

Coming from todays Hollywood, that would count as embarrassing tripe. In some circles, it would he akin to conceding defeat. Settling, instead of striving. But in a snow-covered, black-and-white fantusy world — with Donna Reed, Jimmy Stewart and an angel named Clarence — it rings true.

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entertaining way and at the same time allows us to celebrate the holiday," Borksaid.

The program highlights the meaning of Christmas and introduces the artists to the community. More than 70 singers con-

tribute to the program.

David Buekers, a music major at Chupman University in California, who is originally from Magic Valley, composed the orchestration for the grand finale, "Let There Be Peace on earth." Fifteen groups of people sing various pieces of this song, adding to the peaceful theme throughout the show.

"That's why it's the finale," Bork said. The program was formed by First Federal Bank to bring joy and create unity in the community.

"It is our version of giving a Christmas gift back to the Magle Valley," Edson said.

The community has positively c

responded to the show, requesting that the program continue each year, organizers said.

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### Movie review

### What's playing

Note: These movies are advertised to non until Christmas. New movies may open on Dec. 25.

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- "I Am Legend"
  "The Golden Compass"

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- "The Golden Compass
- "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" "Charlie Wilson's War"

#### Sun Valley Opera House "I Am Legend"

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- "Alvin and the Chlomunks" "I Am Legend"
- "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"

## 'I AM LEGEND'

## Will Smith's latest is strikingly hot, then turns cheesy

#### BY CHRISTY LEWINE AP movie entic

So if we must watch the last man on Earth wander almlessly, it may as well be someone who can hold our attention like the charismaticWill Smith, star of "I Am Legend."

(Vincent Price and Charlton Heston took on the role with less success in previously cheesy adaptations of the Richard Matheson sci-fi novel, 1964's "The Last Man on Earth" and 1971's "The Omega Man," respectively.)

While Smith certainly conjures both pathos and absurd laughs as Robert Neville, a military scientist whose immunity to a deadly virus leaves him stranded in Manhatran with only his trusted German shepherd for companionship, it's the visual effects in director Francis Lawrence's film that truly dazzie. CGI-enhanced images of Times Square, Washington Square Park and Tribeca, egrily silent and still and covered in weeds, provide a haunting set-up.

Then come the Infected - the ones who didn't die from the virus but rather were transformed into shricking, flalling crazies who only come out at night. And here's where "I Am Legend" turns from a quiet meditation on the nature of humanity into a B-movie schlockfest

It's too bad, too, because Lawrence, who previously directed Keanu Reeves in the thriller "Constantine," Is really onto

Brothers shows Will Smith in a scene from 't Am Legend.

This undated

by Warner

photo provided

#### 'I Am Legend' Starring Will Smith, Abbey the

German shepherd Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and vio-

Playing at Twin Cinema. Big Wood Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House, Century Cinema and Jerome Cinema

something for a while. With the help of stark cinematography from Andrew Lesnie, he sucks you into this comatose version of the city that never sleeps. It's totally disconcerting, but, at the same time, engrossing - watching Neville roam about with his dog. Sam, and a hunting rifle, past Grand Central Terminal and billboards for "Wicked" and "Rent." vou have absolutely no idea what's going to happen next. (Mark Protosevich's screenplay, touched up by Oscar winner Akiva Goldsman, is very different from the previous incarnations of

Matheson's book.)

Military man that he is, Neville has his routine down cold, with a daily radio broadcast seeking out any other survivors and alarms to warm him when the sun's about m go down. But he's also a human being who misses the wife and little elrl (Smith's 7-year-old daughter. Willow) he lost during the city's frantic evacuation a few years back. (These nighttime Bashback scenes, crammed with hundreds of extras and vehicles beneath the Brooklyn Bridge, are beautifully controlled.)

He talks to his dog as if she were a friend (and come on, what dog person doesn't do that anyway?) and is polite enough to return the movies he borrows from his local video store before checking out new ones. By now, he can recite every word to "Shrek," which is amusing and surreal - one blockbuster star mimicking others. But he's also achinely lonely. talking to store mannequins as if

they were real people, not unlike Tom Hanks and his beloved volleyball Wilson in "Cast Away." For all his charm and personality. Smith doesn't quite have the emotional depth of a Hanks to pull it off completely, but he does make you sense his pain nonetheless. Then Neville's peaceful if tenu-

ous grasp on reality and sanity are disrupted when he realizes the Infected have begun adapting, and aren't just hiding in abandoned buildings anymore but rather banding together to destroy him. Neville keeps trying to capture them one at a time to test different cures on them in his underground lab, but with no success. And he's not the only one they want - again, if you're a dog person, this'll be agonizing to watch.

Conveniently, there's one guy who's the biggest and baddest and serves as their leader (Dash Mihok, known appropriately as Alpha Male). And conveniently, when other survivors do finally respond to Neville's daily radio calls, they happen to be a beautiful woman (Alice Braga) and her son, who are about the same age as his wife and daughter.

The three of them hunker down in Neville's fortified brownstone for one last apocalyptic battle with the baddles. Lots of explosions and rapid gunfire ensue - sound and fury signifying nothing, which is a shame, since "I Am Legend" looked as if It might have had something to say after all.

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Supporters like Parker aren't far from the Williams brothers' mints "We really feel blessed by the

neonle who have gotten us to where we are," Nathan said. "That's one of the reasons we came up with the show - it was an expansion of what we'd been doing for 15 years. We wanted something that we could bring back to Twin Falls and show them what we've been doing."

Their shows are always popufor said The Standards' manager. James Dutlle.

"We got so many e-mails from people who wanted them to

come do a show in Twin." he said. "Twin is a very special place for them; they moved away because of career more than anything else. It's really important to them to continue to spend time with those who have supported

So bringing "A Night to Re-

member" back to Twin Falls is fast becoming a tradition for the brothers - and they hope it will become a tradition for southern Idaho families.

"Twin Falls is always going to be home for us, and hopefully always a home for 'A Night To Remember' as well," Nathan said.

## There's magic in a 'Snowflake'

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

If not for his Upper Peninsula accent, Gale Laloye might well be spouting Shakespeare on some stage somewhere.

As it is, Laloye isn't speaking any lines at all. But he's speaking volumes with his silent but very human portrayal of a street character who finds treasure in everything around him.

Laloye opens a two-week run of "Snowflake" tonight at The Liberty Theatre. And in the course of a little more than an hour he will hang from a fence by his suspenders, ski walk up wooden planks shaped like barrel staves, and otherwise stretch the imagination with mime, puppetry, clowning and simple facial expressions.

"It's amazing how he can create magic out of such small things," said Denise Simone. an artist with Company of Fools. "He doesn't need pyrotechnics or other special effects. What he does is simplistic, yet it's true artistry - and you don't come across that type of art form very much anymore, It's fun. It's touching. And he's not saying a word, yet you're completed transported."

#### Not a figment of the imagination

Lalove developed "Snowflake" from a character who lived in a room above Doc's Corners in his hometown of Marquette, Mich.

Snowflake, as he was nicknamed by one of the townspeople during a snowstorm, had cerebral palsy and speech impediments. The townspeople thought that he was shell-shocked or perhans retarded, even though he often read novels.

"One Christmas Eve I saw him. walking down the street," Laloye recalled. "He was alone and it was snowy, and the concept. came to me: What happens

### **Get out** of the cold

What: Company of Fools presents Gale La Joye In "Snowflake" Where: The Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. in Halley

When: Show times are 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with 11 a.m. matinees on Saturdays and 3 p.m. matinees on Sundays, through Dec. 30-

Cost: Tonight is a Pay What You Feel Preview with dollar bills just as welcome as \$100 bills:

Admission is \$25 for adults, \$10 for 18 and under. The night of each show, 10 front-row seats are available for \$10 each. Educator Nichts are today and Friday, with \$10 advance tickets available to teachers. On Sunday, groups of three or more may purchase re-\$15 each.

Information: Tickets are available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Fools' box office. 110 N. Main St. Or cal 578-9122. when we're not around? Does he go into the alley and play with all the things that have been thrown away by others?

"'Snowflake' takes a discarded individual and shows how he responds to objects that others have discarded. He is a gentle street character who lives in a vacant lot littered with discarded objects - all of which he transforms into joyful treasures."

It is a case study Laloye performs with feats of athleticism despite an automobile accident that left doctors questioning whether he would walk again, let alone do what he does on

Lalove invited the man who inspired his sketch to see the performance shortly after its debut in 1990. By then, Snowllake had lost both legs to diabetes. When the show ended, LaJoye directed the standing ovation to

"He passed away that summer. But I asked him what he thought about the performance.



Gale Laloye performs as 'Snowflake' in the Company of Fools presentation starting today in Hailey.

He cocked his head to the side and gave me a big toothless grin," sald Laloye, who shows documentary footage of the real deal prior to his performance.

#### 'Snowflake' snowballs

Lalove has taken "Snowflake" around the world. He has performed up to 50 shows a year over a six-year period in Japan. He has taken "Snowflake" on 10 tours through Australia. And he has taken it to every other continent, with the exception of the poles.

Lajoye said he still gets cmails and letters from people who saw "Snowflake" 15 years ago.

"It's a very emotional piece that hits people on all different levels," he said. "it's pure entertainment, yet it addresses things like respect and humanity, vulnerability and hope - things of the heart and soul."

"It's about finding magic in everything and possibility everywhere," echoed R.L. Rowsey, an-Atheractist with Company of ---Fools, "I think 83-year-olds will be just as charmed as 3- and 4year-olds. And, because there's no speaking involved, we hope that our Hispanic neighbors will be encouraged to come see it, as

## KARAOKE CORNER

#### ΠΔΙΙΥ

Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Katwalk Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Ciub Is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Declo Karaoke by Lou Brown, 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21 Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Runert Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody

Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Biue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave. Bunert

High Mountain Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 26 Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a m at Montana Steak House, No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Paul Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

## Looking for an audience?



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For information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228

## SERIAL ART

## No additives

## Twin Falls guitarist plays 'organic' music

#### MELISSA DAVLIN

Times News writer

It's 40 degrees and Ethan Tucker is barefoot.

"I hate wearing shoes, man." he says, sitting outside lava in fivin Falls. He picks up his guitar and plays, tapping his bare feet, while a handful of people gather around.

Maybe his warm personality helps the Twin Falls musician fend off the cold. Tucker, 17, is almost as notorious for his quiet charm as he is for his soulful acoustic reguae.

"He's very down-to-earth, very nice, very humble," said Robin Dober, owner of Hands On in Twin Falls, where Tucker fremently plays.

#### In three words

"Organic; positive, roots."

It is music reflects his positive, friendly attitude. His original songs, like "Every Moment" and No Prejudice," pair feel-good lyrics with catchy, skillfully played acoustic guitar and harmonica.

"I don't have room for any negativity," he said.

He also doesn't have room for

"It's organic 'cause there's no' additives, you know?" he said, "I don't write a song to sound a certain way."

Instead, he lets different genres inspire him — folk, jazz, blues, "and every once in a while a little Pantera, you know?" he said.

He describes Bob Marley, Taj Mahal and Ben Harper as his biggest influences. It makes sense: Tucker sounds a lot like Harper and can play most of Marley's songs.

#### Vital vita

Name: Ethan Tucker Hometown: Twin Falls Age: 17 Occupation: Student Art: Acoustic guitar, singing

## One experience

Tucker, who grew up in a musical family, has been playing for eight years and writes most of his own music. His life directly influences his lyrics — everything from a little bit of heartache to his faith.

He acknowledges that he doesn't have much life experience, but refuses to sing about anything he doesn't know.

"All the songs I write mean something, you know," he said. "I don't just write songs to write sones."

Judging by his upbeat music, it seems most of the experiences in his short life have been

"I'm just very happy with life," he said. "I just love it, every day."

## er the critics say

y octomusic.

The filte a reggae, laidbe for music," said Luis
Tarango, floor associate at HastIngs in Twin Falls.

"He's kind of like Jack Johnson, but a little more original than Jack," said Jenny Blackaby, manager at Java Downtown in Boise. "It just has a smooth vibe to it."

"To me, it's kind of folky,"
Dober sald.

"I think his music is very unique. It's very much his style, it's very much his personality," said Tiffany Muff, manager at

Java in Twin Falls.
They may not be able to categorize Tucker's

music, but they all like it. And

so do their customers.

"They think he's great."

Muff said.
"We have a lot of customers who are always ask-

ing when he's going to play again. He's a great singer, great song-

writer, very good performer."
Tucker's Boise audience
thought so, too. Blackaby
sald everyone loved Tuck-

er when he played several months ago.
"He brought in a lot of business," she said.

adding they would gladly have him back anytime. Dober agreed.

"People really enjoy him," she said. "I think he's going to go big places, and I'm glad that we're able to share his music with our customers."

Tucker is easing into his celebrity status well. Once, while he browsed at Hastings, a child recognized him as a local musician.

"That stood out to me, that I made an impression on a little Trist
Trucker's CD, "Take buntains," are availbuntains," are availbuntains," are availbuntains on the falls.
He makes appearances at open mic night on Thursdays at Java and occasionally at other local coffee shops.

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Watch video of Ethan Tucker playing guitar, at Magicvalley.com.

kid," he said. "I thought that was awesome." But is he going to break out of the Twin Falls music

scene?
"If I could make a living out
of it and keep things balanced,
I might consider it," he said.

Good Morning



## FIVE EXCEPTIONAL STANDARDS Brothers perform Christmas show

FINDING CHANGE Journey of a lifetime

comes to an end.

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# 'PAY IT FORWARD'



Kynli Mabrike, front and center, stands with first-grade classmates at Yavier Charter Sch int of their 'pay it forward' projects that range beloing out at the local sainal shelter and buying children's books for the Safe House to pla store. Seven-year-old Mannie's project raised balf of the \$437 to buy a headstone for a boy

## Xavier first-grader raises hundreds for slain boy's tombstone

By Andrea Gates

he local gravesite of a 2-year-old boy slain almost a year-ago by the woman watching him doesn't have a headstone

But someone in town has decided to change that — and she's only 7. Kynli Mahnke and the young boy went to the same day care center.
"I was sad he couldn't have one

(headstone)," she said. So for her first-grade Christmas

Club house

**Buhl School District** 

BUHL—After five years of nego-inations between the Bays and Gifs Club of Magic Valley and the Buhl School District, it looks as ir plans to build a club house in Buhl are back to square one. District trustees on Tuesday overwiselming voted against pro-ceeding with a land lesse agree-ment that would have paved the way for a club house to be built just north of Popplewell Elementary School.

School.

"Most of what we're talking about is moot," trustee lay Anderson said before a vote was faken on the lease agreement. He said the district's attorney and insurance company advised the

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plans put

on hold

votes 'no' on

lease agreement By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

project at Xavier Charter School, Mahnke decided to raise money to properly honor the child, Ashtyn Roger Lynn. Lynn was smothered Jan. 12 by 22-year-old Elizabeth Miller.

year-oid Elizabeth Miller.
Miller was charged with second degree murder and sentenced in late November to 10 years in prison, with two years fixed before she's eligible for

parole.
When the child died his father was in prison, and Miller said in court la month that she made a "bad choice"

by using a compression tactic on the restiess child. Lym's family has been unable to buy a headstone for the boy, who was burled in Sunset Memorial Park on

burled in Sunset Memorial Park on Kimberly Road.

So Mahnke put Jars at businesses around town and raised about half of the \$437 needed to buy a headstone. "Right now we're only about half way there," said Mahnke's mom, Mindy Sauer.

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## **Immigrant smugglers exploit** downturn in Ariz. housing market

Renters use vacant houses as hiding places

SURPRISE, Ariz. —
Unable to sell his house in suburban Phoenix's ancheric real estate market, iason Winterholler rented to a couple who paid the deposit in cash and didn't haggle over price.
It was a deal he came to regret.

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The renters were fronts for immigrant smugglers who used the house as a hiding place for illegal immigrants and trashed the home. In October, a SWAT team drove an armored personnel carrier onto the lawn and mided the house, rounding up

nearly two dozen people. "That was the biggest disappointment. I definitely felt violated," said Winterholler, a high school athlelic director now living in Pasadena, Callf. He said that when-ever he spoke to the renters, "everything seemed OK." Immigrant smugglers are seeing a business opportunity in the nation's mortgage crisis: They are renting vacant new homes in the Phoenix suburbs and using them as stash houses for the people-they have slipped across the Mexican border, authorities say. Stash houses are stopover points where sungglers collect their fees and make traveil arrangements for immigrants headed to points.

Please see STASH, Page A3 "That was the biggest disappointment.

I definitely felt violated."



سرت Jason Winterholler and his dog Loli at his home in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 14. Unable to sell his house in anburban Phoenix's anemic real estate market, Winterholler rested

unknowingly to a couple who were fronts for immigrant

## **Farmers polluting** less, TFCC says

Sediment numbers down after mandatory

program

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

One year after threatening to cut water to farmers who allowed tog much sediment to drain from their fields, sediment levels are down at 80 percent of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s major water-ways.

ways.
The declines have improved water quality for endangered species, saved farmers from having to repair clogged irrigation equipment and spared the company perhaps thousands of dollars in cleanup costs.

costs.
Officials attribute the declines to a program start-ed in December 2006, which required shareholders to sign an agreement to reduce sediment runoff or lose their

water.

"We had a really big improvement in water qual-ity this year," said Brian Olmstead, a field supervisor



Data from the Twin Falls Canal Co. show sediment

declines in the company's waterways since last year, when the company threat-ened to cut water to farmers

oned to cut water to farmers who didn't reduce sediment in runoff water. The canal company says filtration pends also affect sediment loads. The spike in the East Perrine graph in 2005 occurred after a pend was closed. This year's drop in the LQ/LS graph followed installation of a new pend. for the Twin Falls Canal Co

"We threatened a few farmers, but we didn't have to turn anyhody off."

Sediment runoff depletes

Sediment runoff depletes fields of nutrient-rich top-soil and can threaten fish.

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A new filtration pond on the Twin Falls Canal Co. system helps sediment settle from canal water. The company says ponds, like this one photographed Wednesday near U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls, reduce pollu-

## Improved efficiency

Bush signs law requiring greater energy efficiency

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Gas guzzlers could become relics of the past and farmers may rival oil companies in producing motor fuels under a new energy law. Consumers also will save electricity — and money — from more efficient refrigerators, furnaces and dishwashers.

There will be improved efficiency labeling on TVs and computers. And the office building of the future may need less energy and rely more on wind, solar or blomass, becoming zero emiti-

mass, becom-ing zero emit-ters of green-house gases. That's the future outlined by some energy experts as a

Wednesday, Automakers now will be

Mutomakers now will be required to achieve an industrywide average fuel efficiency for cars, SUVs and summer and the summer and the summer and the first increase in the federal requirement in 32 years.

The bill also stands to change the fuel motorists will use to power those cars, requiring a skfold increase in the use of ethanol instead of gasoline. And it revs up the push for efficiency on everything from light bulbs and home furnaces to new commercial buildings.

Bush said these measures are 'a major step toward reducing our dependence on oil' and addressing global warming.

Taken together, and it these measures will help us improve our environment.

Bush said at an

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## TODAY'S FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS Today

Tonight

Friday



High 39 Low 24 Clearing, drying and cold 28 / 18

### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mixed showers changing over to all show. Highs middle to upper 30s.

Tonight: Snow showers gradually tapering off. I ows low 20s Tomorrow: No new snow likely Gradually clearing skies expected. Highs middle 20s

Complete weather report: See page C8

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The second annual Sounds of the Season concert, featuring variety of holiday musical entertainment co-hosted by Rob Newman and Loft Wilson, 6:30 p.m. pre-show and 7 p.m. concert, Wilson Theatre, Rupert, S5 per person, proceeds to benefit the Wilson Theatre restoration project and scholarships for July vocal music camp, 436-4855 v 436-8093, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol- The Musicall" a co-production of the nexistage Theatre and Laughing Stock Theater Company, 7 p.m., nexitage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Vetchum, \$25 for adults, unreserved seats; \$15 for children (14 and under), unreserved seats; and \$50 for reserved seating in center front rows, 726-4857. variety of holiday musical entertainment co-hosted by Rob

### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Silent Auction and Dinner, sponsored by Kimberly High School Mona Foundation and FFA to benefit medical expons so of Timberly Broner, 430 to 7:30 p.m., during Boys Basketball Game (Kimberly vs. Valley), KHS Commons, 58 per person (Gmily prices available), 423-4170, ext, 3125. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 620 W. Main, Wendelt, \$500 and \$1.195 Block outs, 536-6358.

#### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Southern Idaho Health Underwriters meeting and lunch, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 17:19 Kimberly Road, Fwin Falls, Fice lunch for accompanying agent guest, 733-7258 eat. 5600 or SMoore@BCldaho.com.

7258 ext. 5600 or SMoore@BCldaho.com. Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club meeting and no-hoest lunch, noon. Loong Hing Restaurant. 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. 735-9092 or 733-3429. LOASA CHAPTER (Idaho Nativo Plant Society) 2nd Annual

Christmas meeting, 6:30 p.m., 1070 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, 735-1205

Falls, 735-1205.

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Bota Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Berlie Lee Marvel, 711 Morning Sun Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2346.

### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Minidoka County Planning and Zening Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St. Rupert, 436-7180. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City 1411-15 E Dobber 788-219

Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-

### HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost,

732-04/5.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
This and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, 737-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.
SliverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for noninsured, 733-4384.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-

retiowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324 7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost. 731-3210.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Pinochie, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

ive an event listed, please submit the name of the to nave an event issue, pieces submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, piece, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglcval-ley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

# MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD FLORIDA

### Explosion, fire at Jacksonville chemical plant kills three

JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE — An explosion and fire at a chemical plant killed three people Wednesday and injured at least 14, fire officials said.

Six people were initially missing at the T2 Laboratories Inc. plant, but three were found, said from Francis. a fire rescue sondersman four teams were sondersman for rescue. Francis, a fire r spokesman, Fourteen taken to hospitals, but he did not say what their condition

The chemicals at the plant made the environment made the environment "incredibly dangerous for the first responders." Francis said. "Explosions were generating all kinds of side brush fires and other kinds of blazes."

Hospitals reported one patient in critical condition, three fair and five good. Conditions for the rest were unknown, or it wasn't clear where they were being treated. The chemicals at the plant

ed.

T2 Låboratories makes
chemical solvents and fuel
additives. An emergency
number listed on the company's Web site was
answered by a woman who
said she was an owner's
friend. She said the only
details she had were from
media reports and then
hung up.

#### IOWA

### Romney praises Bush, Iraq troop increase in bid for lowa support

DAVENPORT — Repub-slican Mitt Ronney aligned himself squarely with President Bush and his national security policies Wednesday, reaching out to GOP loyalists who hold the president in high regard, back the fraq war and could sway the high-stakes nomi-nation race.

"I support our troops, and I support what our troops are doing. I also support our president. I believe that the are doing. I also support our president. I believe that the president has acted in good faith and out of a desire to protect this country to do everything in his power to keep America safe." the Republican presidential candidate said. He spoke after touring the Army's Rock Island Arsenal near this eastern lowar liver city. Romney staunchly defended Bush in lowa a few days after rival Mike the state of the same after touring the Army's harder livel Mike the same after the same after



A column of smoke rises from the sife of T2 Laboratories, Inc, Wednesday, in Jacksonville, Fla. Three people were missing after an explosion and fire occurred Wednesday at a chemical plant in Jacksonville, sending flames and billowing clouds of black smoke into the air, officials said, (See story

alone "arrogant bunker mentality" and questioning decisions on Iraq. The former Arkansas governor says his comments have been

mer Arkansas governaments have been misinterpreted.
With polls in lowa showing a competitive race for the Jan. 3 caucuses, Romney has assailed Huckabee at just, about every campaign appearance, criticaling him for the journal comments as well as for his stances on the state for months after nouring millions of dollars into TV ads. but Huckabee has recently zoomed past him in opinion polls.
Standing on the Mississippi River bank alongside snow piles, Romney sought to lower reconstructions for him in the

Mississipi River bank alongside snow piles. Romney sought to lower expectations for him in the caucuses. He twice noted that polls show Huckabee with a double-digit lead in lowa. But he was referencing out-of-date figures; more recent polls show recent polls show Huckabee's lead narrowing to single digits.

### KANSAS

## Man wanted in death of student/porn actress arrested in Mexico

EL DORADO -El. DORADO — A man suspected in the slaying of a college student who led a secret life as an Internet porn performer was arrested Wednesday in Mexico, authorities said.

authorities said. Israel Mireles, 24, was arrested on a Butler County arrested on a Butler County
nonlicide warrant in
Melchor Muzqulz, Mexlco,
southwest of Texas. He was
being held there pending
extradition, U.S. Deputy
Marshal Logan Kline said.
Mireles has been charged
with capital murder, rape
and aggravated criminal
sodomy in the death of 18year-old Emily Sander,

Butler County prosecutor Jan Satterfield said.

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Sander was last seen alive on Nov 23 when she left an B Dorado bar with a man police identified as Mircles. The disappearance of the Butler Community College student drew nationwide attention after the discovery that she also led a secret life as an Internet pomography model named Zoey Zane.
Her body was found six days later, about 50 miles east of El Dorado, as police traced the route they believed Mireles took to pick up his 16-year-old girlfriend, Victoria Martens, in Baxter Springs.

## ARIZONA

## Surgeon faces hearing after taking photo of patient's genitals

PHOENIX — A surgeon faces a disciplinary hearing for snapping a photo of a patient's tattooed genitals during an operation and showing it around to other doctors.

during an special showing it around to other doctors.

Mayo Clinic Hospital administrators said Dr. Adam Hansen, chief resident of general surgery, admitted taking the photo with his cell phone on Dec. 11. The tattoo on strip club owner Sean Dubowik's penis reads: "Hot Rod."

Rod,"
Dubowik, who had undergone a gallbladder operation, said he learned of the
photo Monday when the
Mayo Clinic called.
"I got a strange call after

"I got a strange call after my surgery from a doctor who sald there was a prob-lem. He sald Hansen was on the phone and would

tem. He said Hansen was on the phone and would explain." he said.
Dubowik. 27, said Hansen told him he took the picture while inserting a catheter into his penis. A member of the surgical staff made an anonymous call about the

photo to The Arizona Republic on Monday.

## S. KOREA

### 'Salaryman legend' writes new chapter with presidential victory

SEOUL — As a child, Lee
Myung-bak once survived by
eating grain-residue from a
brewery, and had nothing
but water to fill this empty
stomach at school lunch
breaks.
The farmband's son later
rose from office worker to
the heights of South Korean
industry as CEO of the
Hyundai Group, a story
known as the "salaryman
legend."

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On Wednesday, Lee wrote the latest chapter of his success tale, winning the presidency on his 66th birthday by the biggest margin in South Korean history —48.7 percent of the vote, Liberal Clump Dong-young was a distant second with 26.2 percent

Lee carned the landslide victory on a wave of discontent with President Roh Moo-hyun, whom many believe bungled the economy and dragged down the country's rapid growth to 7 percent and lift South Korea to among the world's top seven economies. His rise to power was expected to herald closer ties with the U.S. and a more critical view of relations with communist North Korea, which has been lawished with aid by Roh's administration. Lee carned the landslide

the passengers were res-cued, Lee wrote in his auto-biography "There is No

the passories, cured, Lee wrote in his auro-blography "There is No Myth."

American bombs claimed he lives of Lee's two siblings during the Korean War. His during the Korean War. His family, then living in the port city of Pohang, was so poor they ate spent grains from a liquor distillery for breakfast and dinner. It reddened Lee's face and he recked of alcohol at school, leading his teach-ers to suspect the was a ers to suspect he drunken delinquent.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the January monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Dec. 21 to Suzanne Browne by email to strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

## CORRECTION

## Murtaugh beat Lighthouse Christian

The Murtaugh boys basketball team beat Lighthouse Christian 68-40 on Tuesday night behind Taylor Wilson's 24 points. The result of the game was reported wrong in Wednesday's edition.

The Times-News regrets the error.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

## Snowpack<sub>Levels</sub>

the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Check out See a video graphs on sediments in interview with the Halley creator of a

Meet Ethan Tucker, songwriter.

## IDAHO LOTTERY

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## Levels

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according to the federal Environmental Protection

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Agency.

The sediment agreement
policy began after company
monitoring showed
increased sediment levels at
several major waterways.
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Levels at perrine Coulee, were seven
times levels in 2000.

This year, sediment levels
at Bast Perrine were cut nearply in balf, Levels at the LQL/I.S
lateral, traditionally a problem waterway, were down 75
percent, from 192 milligrams per liter to 49 milli-

grams per liter.

The company's goal is 52 milligrams per liter.

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The company has been deferred from the control of the control of the control of the company has built water filtration, ponds along several waterways, including a Trewseries of ponds built this year on the O coulee near U.S. Highway 30, which allows sediment to settle out of canal water before it returns to the system.

The company also encour-ages its shareholders to build

their own settling ponds. This year, Offustead said, twice as many farmers as usual bull many farmers as usual bull properties of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement progress, increased corn production threatens sediment progress in the valley, Corn, which is being planted in near-record numbers in recent years, allows more sediment ripord compared with traditional Magic Valley crops such as hay.

Matt Christensen may be reached åt 735-3243 or at matt.christensenselee,net.

## Study: Uninsured cancer patients twice as likely to die within 5 years as insured

ATIANFA (AP)—Uninsured cancer patients are nearly twice as likely to die within five years as those with private coverage, according to the first antional study of its kind and one that sheet slight on troubling health care obstacles.

People without health insurance are less likely to get recommended cancer screening tests, the study also found, confirming earli-

er research. And when these patients finally do get diagnosed, their cancer's likely to have spread.

The research by scientists with the American Cancer Society offers important context for the national discussion about health cancer the context for the national discussion about health cancer through the national discussion about health can be not the context of the national discussion about health can be not the national discussion about health can national discussion and the national discussion and

analysis suggests it is around 4 percent.

Those dealing with cancer and inadequate insurance werent's surprised by the fluored percent is a property of the control of the control of the control of the control have to go through what we went through," said Pegys Hicks, a Florida woman whose Itushand died in August from colon cancer.

## Club

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district against moving forward with the lease due to
possible liability issues.
"As a school district we
could get into serious trouble
fir we let the lease go,"
Anderson said.
District officials said they
weren't against the club and
discussed how they could get
around the agreement.
"We can convey land to the
city, which can work with the
Boys and Gitts Club," said
trustee Ken McDonald.
Don Hall, executive direc-

tor of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, said he was disappointed with the districts decision but will move the control of the district of the club house built. It is said he doesn't know how the decision will effect grant funding, such as \$175,000 to he awarded for the club building by Rep. Mike Simpson, B-Halaho, as part of a year-end congressional spending package to he finalized in Washington D.C. "We're frustrated again

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and we don't know how this will effect the grams that we are supposed to receive." However, with the last said. Those year, with the last said. Those year, with the last said. Those year, and hope in building, a floys and long in building, a floys and forth Child for the students of Build. We look forward to working with the city and district, and hope we can come to an arrangement to see this through."

Only trustee lackie Frey voted to move forward in allowing the club to lease district ground for the building.

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Jars have been filled with a lot of quarters, some \$1 bills and a few \$5 hilb, Jars are still at Linwood Market and Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant, Sauer said. About six businesses let Malnike leave donation jars at their locations.

But some gas stations and banks wouldn't allow it, Sauer said.

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Sauer said.
That frustrated the young do gooder.
"I kind of felt mad."

She also was upset when one donation jar was stolen. But it was a good learning experience, Sauer said. "She couldn't believe

"She couldn't helices someone would take the money." Sauer said. "She couldn't maders and why some people didn't want to help a fittle hoy." After all the jars are filled, Sauer will take the money to a local funeral chapel so Lynn's family can pick out a leadstome, she said. Lynn's grandly can pick out a leadstome, she said.

for how Mabrike's effort made her feel: "overwhel-mend," she said.

mode iter feet, neverwhel-mend, "she spriet was one omany in Cardo Stevens' omany in Cardo Stevens' omening in Cardo Stevens' Stevens' students all did something for someone out-did their family for Christmas. Other 'pay it forward' projects included playing guitar at thrift shops, baking condicts for perfect with car-condicts for perfect with car-cer, book domations to Safe House, and showeling snow for neighbors.

## Stash.

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Henley, deputy special agent in charge of investigations for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Arizona. "They will go where its easiest and where it gives them the most benefit." The Phoenk metropolitan area is believed to have about 1,000 immigrant stash houses. Exactly how many of them are new houses that languished on the market

and were rented out in des-

and were rented out in des-peration is unclear. But authorities say they are seeing more and more such cases. Immigration authorities elsewhere said they have no evidence the same thing is happening in other cities near the country's southern border.

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Arizona is the busiest entry point for illegal immigragis coming through Mexico, and Phoenix's proximity to the border has made it the nation's busiest smuggling bus

on. Smugglers started renting cant new suburban ho vacant new suburoan nonces in Phoenix a few months ago, and the practice is expected to increase during the peak smuggling season that

to increase during the peak smuggling season that begins in mld-January, authorities say.

Although knowlngly rent-ing homes to lumnigram smugglers leaves properties open to seizure by the gov-

Subdivisions with lots of vacant homes have fewer neighbors who might call police. Unlike motels and apartments, which also are used as stash houses,

houses don't share walls or courtyards with the neighbors.

ernment. Immigration agents said they don't believe the homeowners are intended in the control of the control o

gas canisters.
Twenty-two illegal immigrants were kept in an upstairs bedroom that had plywood nalled over its windows to prevent escapes and a milk lug that served as a toilet. Flies buzzed amild the empty beer cars and open bags of garbage that littered the house.

bags or gurbage on the house.

No smugglers were arrested; they may have given immigration agents the slip. The home had \$11,000 in damage. The couple who acted as the front for the renters disappeared.

The housing glut here is blamed on the mortgage crisis along with overhuilding by developers who mispladged the appeal of homes considerable commuting distance from Phoenix.

Homes like Winterholler's appeal to samigders because of the privacy. They have garage doors that allow people to be brought in underlected, Subdivisions with lots of wacant homes have fewer neighbors who might call police. Unlike motels and apartments, which also are used as stash houses, houses don't share walls or courty ards with the neighbors. And while smugglers have long used rental houses, these new suburban homes are in places where neighbors wouldn't expect to find legal immigrants hiding. Tyler Renner, who lives on the same block, said he and other neighbors never noticed people or sounds

coming from the Winterholler homeowners Police said homeowners should do credit and crimi-nal background checks on prospective tenants. They also warmed owners to be skeptical of overly favorable deals and resist the unge to skip background checks just because the prospective

sklp background checks just because the prospective renters seem nice. Winterholler, who moved Into his 'roughly \$260,000 house brand-new in 2006 and lived there until last August, said the man and woman who rented the place provided four references, all of which checked man them.

of which checked out.

As tenants for nearly three months, the couple always paid on time and answered Winterholler's calls, he said.



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Energy Department signing ceremony, adding that they "could reduce projected car-bon dioxide emissions by bil-lions of metric tons." Carbon llons of metric tons. Carbon dloxide from burning fossil fuels is the leading green-house gas, trapping the sun's heat in the atmosphere. "We think it's the most sig-

we think its the most sig-nificant energy saving law even," said Lowell Ungar, pol-icy director at the Alliance to Save Energy, a private advo-

Save Energy, a private advo-cacy group.

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days of Thomas Edison. By 2014 these bulbs "will be vir-tually obsolete," says Sen. Jeff

Bingaman, D-N.M., who authored the lighting provi-

sion in the bill. While the law will not dic-

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Energy Department can issue more stringent efficiency requirements for furnaces in colder regions of the country

than they do nationwide. It requires the department to move faster to issue appliance standards are wrongered to foster more energy-efficient commercial buildings "is potentially huge" since such buildings account for much of the energy used today. But he cautioned that while the law authorizes programs to spur construction of so-called green buildings, Congress must still come up with money to fund the program.

with money to con-gram.

Carlos Riva, president of Verentum Corp., a pioneer in developing cellulosic ethanol, says the new ethanol mandate will bring the investments needed to dra-the arnand ethanol expand ethanol

"We know the science and the process technology. The challenge is scaling it up to a point where it's competitive," challenge is scaling it up to a point where it's competitive," Riva said in an interview. He predicted that within 15 years 20 percent of fuel peo-ple put into their cars will be alternative fuels such as

"There will be more consumer demand for flex fuel vehicles," he said, referring to recent enternal to the said of the said of

average.

Consumers are likely to see more advanced gas-electric hybrid vehicles, clean-diesel

powered SUVs and small trucks, and more curs run-ning on ethanol blends, according to auto company executives. Vehicles are expected to be lighter, but more sophisticated engine and transmission technolo-gies aimed at saving fuel. NEED HELP WITH OUICKBOOKS\*? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT



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## More than 20 million taxpayers spared from AM

WASHINGTON — More than 20 million families will be spared an extra \$2,000 tax hit on average after Congress excluded them from a higher alternative tax originally almed at untaxed multimit-

An eleventh-hour vote on An eleventh-hour vote on Wednesday to put a one-year feeze on growth of the alternative minimum tax shields many middle and uppermiddle income taxpayers from first exposure to the tax. In 2006 it affected 4 million. President Bush plans to sign the bill into law. But by walting until the last day of the session, less than a

week before Christmas, Congress left in question whether the internal nevenue Service can adjust its forms in time for the 2008 filing season to begin in mid-january. Delays in processing returns could put off refunds to millions of people needing the extra cash for holiday expenses.

the extra cash for holiday expenses.

IRS acting commissioner Linda Stiff said the agency would immediately begin reprogramming forms, a process the IRS has said could take about seven weeks. Our people will do everything they can to quickly update our systems for this major change," she said in a statement.

The independent IRS

Oversight Board, in a report on the possible consequences of a delay predicted the second of the filling season would be season would be some delays, including refunds worth \$39 billion. "It is likely that there will be some delays, including delays of some refunds." Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said. He pledged that the Treasury Department and the IRS would strive to keen taxnay.

Department and the IRS would strive to keep taxpayers informed.

One-year fixes have become an arminal configressional ritual/for a tax that was renacted in 1969 to catch a small number of very rich tax dodgers but Vas come to entrap many more people

because the tax was never adjusted for inflation. The tax has alternative, more stringent rules for claiming deductions. Many of the benfelaries of the AMT fix are people with incomes in the 575,000 to \$200,000 range.

This year, however, action on the fix was held up by a philosophical divide between the two parties. The new Democratic majority in the House, committed to 'pay-as-you-go' rules requiring that tax cuts and mandatory spending cuts so is not to spending cuts so is not to the third of the the Stephen so the tax relief be paid for, mainly by closing a loophole on off-

shore tax havens.
Republicans, backed by a presidential veto threat against any tax increase, insisted that the AMT was never meant to affect millions of people and thus shouldn't be fixed with increased taxes.
White House press secretary Dana Perino welcomed passage of a bill without a tax bike.

passon hike. "The "The AMT was never intended to hit these middle-class taxpayers, and the last thing they or the U.S. economy needs is a tax increase," she said.

she said.
"It is not necessary to enact a tax increase in order to pre-vent another tax increase," said Rep. Jim McCrery of

Louisiana, top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee.

The Republicans prevailed. On Tuesday night the Senate for a second time rejected the House-backed approach of a pald-for AMT bill. With that vote, the House reluctantly took up the Senate bill that had no sources of revenue to cover the costs.

"We do not want those hardworking families to wake up in the morning and find that there is a feur between Republicans' and between Republicans' and between Republicans' and between Republicans' and water to carry this burden, said thep. Charles Rangel, D. N.Y., chairman of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee.

## **House Intel Committee** threatens subpoenas, but says CIA documents are coming

By Pamela Hess Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Intelligence iouse inteng OII Wednesday to submoena two top CIA officials to testify about the destruction of interrogation videotapes, rejecting a Rush administration request that the panel's inquiry be deferred while the executive hranch investi-

executive branch investigates;
Committee Chairman
Silvestre lleyes, D-Texas, said
he wants acting CIA general
counsel John Rizzo and Jose
Rodriguez. the former head
of the National Clandestinematter on Jan. 16, Rudriguez
is the official who directed
that the tapes, which document the barsh interrogation
of two al-Qaida suspects in
2002, be destroyed.
Reyes told reporters the
CIA had agreed to begin providing documents regarding
the 2005 destruction of the
tapes this week. If that doesn't
happen, the committee will

happen, the committee will subpoena them, too, he sald. The committee's

The committee's announcement is another sign of increasing tensions between Congress, the judiciary and the White House over the interrogation ary and the White House over the interrogation tapes. Congressional overseers are the interrogation tapes. Congressional overseers are the interrogation to the tapes and their destruction, and want to know what else they have not been told. A federal judge has summoned Justice Department lawyers to his courtroom Friday to deter-mine whether the destruc-tion of the tapes violated a court order to preserve evi-dence about detainess. Reyes' threat of subpoenas

was triggered by a letter the Justice Department and the CIA haspector general sent to his committee on Friday. It asked the committee to delay its investigation to avoid interfering with an ongoing preliminary inquiry by those two agencies. Reyes and the committees top Republican, Peter Hoekstra of Michigan, had asked for immediate committee's top Republican, Peter Hockstra of Michigan, had asked for immediate delivery of all documents, cables and records regarding the taping of detainee interrogations, as well as for testimony from Rizzo and Rodriguez at a planned Tuesday hearing. The officials did not come and the documents were not provided. Reyes said the Justice Department letter childed the ClA's willingness to comply with the committee's requests for information and witnesses. That has since been clarified, he said. The Justice Department told the committee Tuesday that "they have given a green light to the agency to conperate," he said. Inside Department of the committee Tuesday that "they have given a green light to the agency to conperate," he said. Inside Department of the committee for the said of the said of the first said of the said of

cials denied they had changed their stance on the investigation. They said their letter did not specifically forbid the CIA testify or provide documents, something the officials said they have no authority to do. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk publicly about the letter. Attorney General Michael Mukasey has refused, however, to immediately provide details of the Justice provide details of the Justice Department's own investigation to the congressional judiciary committees out of fear that could taint what may become a criminal case.

## N.Y. area airports face restrictions in effort to ease delays

MASHINGTON — Fever flights will be allowed in and out of New Yorks airports at the busiest times as part of a Bush a daministration plan amounced Wednesday to help reduce delays at airports across the country. To speed holday travel, the government plans to open military airspace to commercial traffic on the East and West Consts.

West Consts.
Transportation Secretary
Mary Peters announced the
changes at an air traffic command center in Virginia after
months of closed-door wrangling with the airlines ower
how to curb air traffic around how to curb air traffic around New York City's three major airports: John E Kennedy International Airport,

LaGuardia Airport, and Newark Liberty Airport in New Jersey.

Peters said she had no choke but to cap the number of planes at the most heetic hours.

of planes at the construction of the construct hours, and expected the over-all number of daily flights in

the area to rise.
Under new rules that take effect in March, JFK will only be allowed 82 or 63 flights per hour at the peak times, down significantly from the 90 to 100 that had been scheduled the area to rise.

this past summer. Similar caps will go into effect at Newark. LaGauatin already has limits on flights. Peters also announced new take-off patterns at Newark and Philadelphia international Airport to provide more space for departing aircraft. The New York airport caps were immediately criticized.

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by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Port Authority Executive Director Authory Steentive Director Authory Stories said the FAA was "Simply wrong" about the capacity at JFK. Limiting the number of flights at popular rawel times may lead to higher ticket prices, or force some people to travel at inconvenient times, Shorris said.

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## Very obese patients have longer wait for kidney transplant

Associated Press writer

BAZIMORI: — Very obese people who need a kidney transparent on far familiary to the people, and when they do, their wall is an average of a year to 18 months longer, a new study found.

The reason seems to be both economic and medical. Very obese people have a greater risk for complications, and the transplant centers often must bear the additional cost of treating those problems.

The study showed that morbidly obese patients —

lems.
The study showed that morbidly obese patients—those who average about 100 pounds over their ideal weight — were 44 percent less lightly to get a transplant than normal weight patients. The patients is lightly less obese were 28 percent less likely to get a transplant, the researchers found.

found.

The results also mean very obese patients are more likely to die; each year about 8 percent of all patients waiting for

cent of all patients waiting for a transplant die.

The research was based on an analysis of records of 132,235 patients on the national kidney transplant waiting list between 1996 and 2006, The work was published

## Dad, 3 kids found alive in Calif. mountains after vanishing on Christmas tree hunt

By Juliet Williams Associated Press writer

By Julie Wilsums
Associated Press writer

PARADISE, Calif. — A father and three children who vanished on a Christmas trecuting trip in the Northern California mountains were found alive Wednesday after the control of the control of

and were immediately enveloped in a cluster of well-wishers carrying heavy blan-kets

kets.

The four family members suffered mild to moderate hypothermia and were being taken to a hospital but were otherwise fine, he said.

The four apparently survived by huddling in a culvert, CHP officer Joe Hagerty said.

#### Lost and found

A father and his three childre treided into a remote Northe California manufale



Wednesday in the Journal of the American Society of Nephrology.

Obesity can be a reason to exclude a potential transplant recipient because of the risk for complications.

However, once someone has been accepted for the waiting list, that patient is supposed to progress to the top as time passes, said Dr. Dorry Seges, the Johns Hopkins University transplant surgeon who led the study.

Segev said he did not believe doctors or transplant staff were consciously choos-ing slimmer candidates over obese patients. However, he said two factors may be com-bining to create the bias. The main lusture for kidney transplants, Medleare, pays a liced rate regardless of the dif-ficulty of each case, meaning the transplant hospital bears the burden of added costs for complications. And trans-plant centers with lower sur-

vival rates risk losing Medicare funding.
"I don't think any of this is conscious." Segev said. "It would be hard to imagine any of us in our field would deliberately act against the yelfare of our patients. That's not what we do, but there are all sorts of subconscious forces that are happening and there's clearly an unintended bias in practice."
Segev's group found the wait to get a transplant

increased along with the patient's body mass Index, a helght-weight formula. Non-obese patients waited on average 39 months, the over-weight waited 40 months, the obese waited 42 months, and the severely and morbidly obese, waited 51 and 59 months, respectively, the researchers found.

Transplant centers normal-

researchers found.

Transplant centers normally won't give an organ to a
patient with a body mass
index over 40, which is mor-

bidly obese, said Dr. Benjamin Philosophe, head of transplantation division at the University of Maryland Medical Center. Such patients are at higher risk for a number of complications. However, Philosophe said he and many doctors "will give them the benefit of the doubt that they will lose the weight and will put them on the list-hoping that while they lose that weight they did not be considered to the doubt which weight they will accumulate waiting time."





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## **EDITORIAL**

## Making neighbors accountable to neighbors

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The private, non-profit organizations known as homeowners associations

are powerful,

transparently.

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our readers on

this and

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operate

What do

ou probably don't realize it, but the homeowners association in your neighborhood has a lot to say about the way you live your life.

If its elected leaders decide that your solution or that you have too many dogs, you don't have much leverage to disagree. When you bought your house, you signed a piece of paper agreeing to comply with your neighborhood association's requirements.

Trouble is, in Idaho there are few rules about home homeowners groups operate. They don't

rew runes amout none nomeous res groups operate. They don't have to do business in public, their officers can meet without notice, there's no mandate that they give association members a hearing, and their decisions can't be disputed without going

State San Mike Burkett a State Sen. Mike Burkett, a Boise Democrat, is out to change that, He plans to introduce a bill in

He plans to introduce a but m the opcoming Legislature that would require homeowners association board meetings to be open to all the members of the organization, and that votes must take place in open meet-ing.

Meeting agendas would have Meeting agendas would nave to be made available to stake-holders before meetings start and minutes of the gatherings must be taken and provided to association members before subsequent sessions.

And householders would have

And householders would have this and bright to express views in oral, written or graphic form.

Those reforms are a good diden. The number of homeowners associations is growing fast — 2,426 and counting. If the typical association includes 50 households, that means these neighborhood confederacies directly affect he lives of 315,000 Idahoans — a quarter of the population.

Burkett thinks compelling homeowners associations do their work in public would head off disputes among neighbors. It might also make the collectives more accountable for association dues and fees, which amount to a separate tax on home and fees, which amount to a separate tax on home-

owners.
Active participation in homeowners associations is low in Idaho — far too limited considering the authority these groups wield. At the very least, Burkett's legislation would assure that every homeowner could know who his or her association leaders are — and how to reach them.

## Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Stove Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Bitzenburg.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Do the math when it comes to home prices

It seems the financial group again got the

It seems the financial group again got the American people in pot the American people in policia. Folks are losing their homes because of escalating home payments. See, the buyer can take some of the blame, but let's book at lifte further. Realtors should take part of the blame by talking folks into homes they knew the buyer could not afford. All they cared about was that 6 percent commission which is inflated for what they do. I could understand when houses were at \$35,000 to \$50,000. Now homes are \$150,000 and up. Pretty good commission if you do the math. But wait. If you sell your

the math.

But wait, if you sell your house for \$100,000 and you have \$20,000 equity and you still owe the bank \$80,000, that Realtor is charging you don't even have. The bank has it. Now maybe I'm wrong, but shouldn't the 6 percent only be mailed. percent only be applied toward the \$20,000 because the total commission of

\$6,000 comes out of your \$20,000 and the bank still gets its \$80,000? No wonder home prices have skyrock-

infigure the house you bought originally from complete originally from complete originally from complete originally from complete original for the selling price. On and on it goes — 6 percent more each time the lowes is sold. What a rip-off. Next time, rails to the fleation and make them aware of this. Then maybe if enough people do this, the percentage might come down.

OK. OK, so I'm a dreamer, but look what has happened to the country now.

AL-PETE-ARKSON Hagerman eu. You figure the house you

#### Sugar beets would be a good source for ethanol

good source for emahol Why aren't we making ethanol out of sugar beets That would have more ben-efit to the local economy and less impact on cattle food and our grocery bill. Cattle could still have the beet residue for feed. JOHN LYTLE Twin Fails

## Mall Santa's life nothing to 'ho' at

Bolstering my argument that mall Santas do more harm than good, an Australian Santa vass recently fired for saying Tho, ho, ho's and singing. Christmas songs to children. The company that employed him purportedly said he was supposed to say "ha, ha, ha" because "ho" is American slang for a prostitute and could be offensive to women.

American stang for a prostiture and could be offensive
to women.
I'm not sure what rule
Same arm afoul of by singing
Judge feller, but one must
was not only off-key but
also made bawdy allusions
to hot, sweaty reincleer sex.
Mall Santas have a tough
job. I know because I was
one once. The red suit is
made of wood and is
extremely hot. The white
beard and eyebrows tend to
lose their grip after about
five minutes under the
lights. Then there as the
children, who can be alarmingly cyrical.
"You're not the rea
Santa," one precocious tyke
said to me after climbing
out in present the said to me after climbing
out my lags.

onto my lap.

"Why do you say that?" I said, resisting the urge to heave the child back to his Because you don't go 'ho, , ho,''' the lad said.

"Upper management for-bids me from saying 'ho, ho, ho," I explained, "They're afraid it will frighten the

atrata it was registered."
"Well, that's stupid," said
the imp, while simultaneously punching me in the
stomach and yanking on my
fake heard.
I didn't enjoy being a mall
Santa because most of the
kids looked like they were
walking barefoot on hot





DAVID GRIMES

coals when they approached me, Many were cry-ing before they left their ing before they left their mothers' arms. I'm thinking: I'm supposed to be delight-ing the children and spread-ing the Spirit of Christman, but instead they're acting like I'm the guy who dreams up the tortures in the "Saw" movies.

movies.

If the situation has deteriorated so badly that mall Santas must now say "ha, ha, ha" rather than "ho, ho," then I say it's time to

pull the plug on the whole enterprise. It's one thing to be caught

It's one thing to be caugh stealing office supplies: it's another thing entirely to have your employment record smudged because you sang "Silent Night" to a 6-year-old. I suggested in an earlier

you sang "Silent Night" to a f-year-old. I suggested in an earlier column that mall Santas abandon the garish red suitand outsized gestures that seem to drive impressionable children into a lifetime of psychothorapy and go instead for a softer, less threatening look like the one made famous by the late Mister Rogers. Beige pants, muted ties and cardigan sweaters give children reason to think that you're not going to grind them up into reindeer chow or otherwise force them into

a life of elflike servitude.

I think the mall Santas would appreciate the more casual look, and there would be no more disagree-ments over "ho, ho, ho" ver-sus "ha, ha, ha."

sus "ha, ha, ha."
The most controversial
thing Santa Rogers would
say would be, "Won't you be
my neighbor?"
I don't think that's a line

I don't think that's a line you find in too many rap songs, so I don't think it will be objectionable to women or anyone else.

Anything we can do to calm people down at Christmastime; to me, that's a good thing.

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## Mexican farmers fret as NAFTA extends its reach

Farmers and activists here are

Parmiers and activists here are planning a series of protests as NAPTA entors its final stage on New Years Day, when the last tariffs and mad sugar melt away. Opponents of the free trade agreement warn that be final liftling of trade barriers could spark even more migration from Mexico's devastated countryside and leave Mexico dependant on the United States for corn and beans, staple dishes since the age of the Aztees. At least one pensant group has said the NAPTA expansion could spark arried rebellion in the countryside if President

countryside if President Felipe Calderon's govern-ment doesn't do more to protect small farmers. Corn and beans were con-

Corn and beans were cor sidered especially sensitive to the Mexican economy when the free trade agree-ment was signed in 1993, and officials buffered them

when the received when the was signed in 1993, and officials buffered them with 15 years of gradually dwindling protections. Government officials insists the Jan. 1 opening is largely symbolic since corn and bean tariffs have mostly been phased in already. NAFTA supporters in Mexico say protesters are trying to wrest more government ald by exaggerating the impact of the opening. "It's an important date because it marks the end of the process," said Luis de la Calic. a Mexico City economist who helped negotiate the original agreement in the early 1995s. But the early 1995s. But the carly 1995s. But the carly 1995s. United the control of the process of the carly 1995s. Carl for the carly 1995s. But members of Mexicos left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, the second largest party in Congress, have called on Calderon to renegotiate the



Inal opening and remove corn and beans from the list of unprotected trade goods. Calderon however, has shown no inclination to tinker with the free trade agreement.

"The government is scared of renegotiating (corn and bean tariffs) because renegotiating part could mean renegotiating part could mean renegotiating the whole thing," said Jose Romero, a NAFTA expert at the College of Mexico. "And they worry renegotiating could send bad signals to international financial markets."

kets."
Mexican farm associations say Mexican farmers are woefully unprepared to face an onslaught of American corn, and decry the large subsidies that American corn farmers

receive. This week the World Trade This week the World Trade Organization launched an investigation into whether the United States has sur-passed international limits on so-called trade distorting subsidies for its farmers by billions of dollars since

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Many experts say that the great bet of NAFTA - that peasant farmers would find jobs in a burgeoning Mexican manufacturing industry - hasn't been realized.

unable to compete with American imports, and leave Mexico dependant on the United States for its basic food needs. "There is an abyss between the (subsidies) that we receive and those of the Canadian and U.S. farmers, he said. "For us, it is very important to guarantee to the Mexican people that we can produce corn and beans."

Mexico imports about 10 illion tons of corn annualmillion tons of corn annua ly, compared to the 22 mil-lion tons it produces

lion tons it produces domestically. Mexican farmers are pushing for more subsidies from the Mexican govern-ment, and predicting dire consequences if they aren't helped.
"If this refusal to protect

the national producers con-tinues on the part of the the national producers continues on the part of the government ... the country-side could take the path of weapons and the guerrilla, "Max Correa, leader of the Central Campesine and the Central Campesine and the control campesine and the medican press recently." It's not a catastrophile vision. It's a reality." Since Mexico entered into NAFTA, it has lost nearly 3 million farm jobs and seen a massive migration from the countryside to the United States. An estimated 80 percent of the 400,000 Mexicans who annually migrate to the United States are from rural arreas. Many experts say that the great bet of NAFTA—that peasant farmers would find

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obs in a burgeoning Mexican manufacturing industry — hasn't been real-

ized.

The U.S. doesn't want them, the manufacturing industry can't absorb them, so where do they go? Romero said. They don't have the political strength to influence politics.

Experts say the high worldwide price of corn, driven by increased ethanol production, should provide a buffer for Mexican farmers, but that could prove temporary. The production of sugar tariffs, however, should benefit Mexican producers by opening up the lucrative American market, de IA Calle said.

But Mexican sugar prou. The U.S. doesn't want

Calle said.

But Mexican sugar producers fret that high production costs in Mexico could slow exports to the United States.

United States.

Among the protest actions planned are street rallies in various Mexican cities and a human chain along the U.S.-Mexico border. O.S.-Mexico border. Protesters have already staged a week-long hunger strike in downtown Mexico

staged a week-long hunger strike in dewntown Mexico City.
But with the Mexican Congress on holiday recess and Calderon unhetrested in renegotiating, experts say the chances of heading off the Jan. I opening are non-existent.

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## OTHER VIEWS

## What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

### ... Idaho's water

Post Register, Idaho Falls

The more Idahoans fight

The more idahoans fight among themselves overwater, the greater the chance another state will profit from it. Senior water rights holders — surface irrigators and lish farmers in the Magic Valley— say they're entitled to their full share of water.

Under Idahos prior approach in time, first in right — they're entitled to it.

After seven years of drought, doing that mean shatting down groundwater pumpers in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho because their water rights are junior. That would cost Idahos economy millions.

So these water users are asserting Idaho law that says water should be used for the best economic benefit.

Besides, the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is so complicat-ed that shutting off a pump in the east doesn't necessarily generate more water down couth.

south.

R's not just farmers from the Magie Valley to Ashton. Communities, homes and businesses depending on water usage could be big losers as well.

Fear of out-of-state water

Fear of out-of-state water raids, primarily from California and Nevada, were a perennial feature of Idaho politics in the 1960s, which led to the development of the Department of Water

Department of Water Resources. In the 1970s, Congress blocked such a transfer, but the U.S. Supreme Court since has backed states that could show water transfers served a bigher purpose, such as serv-ing people's domestic water needs.

meds, ... the threat next time won't necessarily be from the Southwest but downriver from Washington and

Oregon.
State government and the courts will have to find some middle ground. Some accommodation is inevitable ...

### ... ISAT

Tests are important. They test how good you are at tak-ing tests.

test non-pointing tests.

Beyond that, they are very faulty barometers for determining a student's progress and potential. But, oh, how we love them.

love them.
Students in Idaho take the
Idaho Standards Achievement
Test, (which doesni) mean a
heek of a lot when students
apply for rollege.
Colleges are more interested in students' Scholastic
Apilitude Test and American
College Testing scores as well
as their overall grade-point

as their overall grade-point averages...

In Idaho ... the ISAT is innecessary, It's akin to Idaho having its own currency. It makes more sense to use the coin of the realm — in this case, the ACL The ISAT serves no function other than meeting the demands of state government and fulfilling the requirements of the No Child Leih Behind Act. The ACT also fulfills the federal requirement ...

ment ... Many students already take

the ACT or SAT in preparation for college. In addition, thinationally recognized ACT is written by teachers and administered by teachers and administered by a nonprofit organization. The ISAT is administered by a for-profit corporation.

Why not eliminate the ISAT entirely it would save money, fulfill federal requirements and provide students with the same level of testing while giving them series they can actually use to cuter college ...

### ... sex education

Idaho Statesman, Bolse

Idaho high school teachers should educate reens on the consequences of having sex, but stop short of helping them obtain birth control. Teens have sex, One survey reports more than half of the teens in our country admit to being sexually active while in high school. These kids deserve and need health care information about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

eases.

Parents are not always receptive to the news that their child is sexually active.

They can exacerbate the problem if they are unapproachable, unreasonable or in denial.

Which brings us to Wilder. Wilder School District offi Which brings us to Wilder. Wilder School District officials are wisely concerned about what they call an epidemic of teen pregnancies. But a school district nurse went too far, taking at least four female students to the Southwest District Health Department to receive a contraceptive shot called Department to receive a contraceptive shot called Department to receive a contraceptive shot called Department continues to the contraception grains pregnancy...

Helping students obtain contraception crosses the fine between educating and enabling and school officials shouldn't go there without parental involvement.

But Wilder Superintendent Daniel Ariola, who is re-evaluating the districts policies. Naces a real dilemma when, kids come to him because their parents won't listen. "How far do we go to help kids' You fell me, what do we do when they won't go to Mon and Dadie' Ariola said.

do when they won't go to Mom and Dad?" Ariola said. School officials are doing School officials are doing the right thing by helping teens be more responsible about sexual activity. This isn't easy, when many parents prefer abstinence-only edu-

cation.
Teaching abstinence-only is simply not realistic. A con-gressional evaluation in April

Teaching abstinence-only is simply not realistic. A congressional evaluation in April found that younger students who received abstinence-only instruction were just as likely to have sex later as students who did not get such instruction.

We believe in a comprehensive sex education curriculum that includes abstinence and discusses the implications of pregnancy, in the control of the control of sexual provincial of sexual provincial of sexual experiences and peer pressure components of sexual experiences and the variety of resources available in the private or nonprofit sector. School officials can help with those questions in the same way they serve children on topics such as drugs and gangs...

A good sex education

gaings...
A good sex education requires participation from parents and the school district. Neither should waste time pointing blame.

## Giving the gift of contentment this holiday season

hanksgiving is sup-posed to be about grat-itude and Christmas about ... what? Getting more stuff we don't really need, but sometimes selfishly want? It's also the political season, which will outlast Christmas

It's also the publicial season, which will outlast Christmas—along with every other holday between now and Halloween next — and that means listening to claims by Democratic presidential candidates that the economy is bad and getting worse. It is not provided to the property of the prop you the amount of their aver-age paycheck. Then ask if

ley were content. I am privileged to live on

CAL THOMAS

the same street where I spent the first seven years of my life. My elementary school was a laid flook away from our two-bedroom apartment, which also remains. The neighborhood was all white then, now it houses mostly lumigrams. I don't know what my parents pald in rent during World War II, but I do know my mother had ration stamps, some of which sepasted in a scrapbook she gave to me. When my Dad returned

gave to me.
When my Dad returned from the war, we moved to another Washington suburb. His first house cost \$20,000. He bought it on the GI Bill

and thought he had arrived on easy street. The house is

the same street where I spent

still there. It would fit inside my current home and yet people my age are crying about the stagnating econo-my. They we got to be kidding. my They've got to be kide When my father died, I

went through his papers and discovered some old income tax returns. The amount of money he made in his later years (and even his middle years) would be considered

years) would be considered poverty wages by today's standards. I never heard him complain, I le always provided for us and taught us to be grateful for what we had. I keep some of my early psychecks from NBC where I started in Journalism as a copy buy. The weekly salary is less than my withholding to the complete of the provided by the complete of the gift my control of the provided by the complete of the gift my control of the provided by the control of the provided by the complete of the gift my complete of the gift my control of the provided by the

we have in America, which offers more opportunities to succeed more than any nation on Earth. Beginning with the Baby Boomers, we began to trans-tion from being content wit what we have to a sense of being entitled to everwith expanding pieces of the eco-nomic pie. Why has the acquisition of "more" pro-duced to much loss — loss duced so much less contentment, less happiness? When the Income increases don't come fast enough to keep pace with the want keep pace with the want increases and pleasure is not constant, many complain and moan about "hard times." Anyone who has not been through a Great Depression and a world war has no reason to whine.

Most of our demands are a

response to marketing. We are assaulted with commercials and ads that assert our "need" for whatever it is they are trying to sell us. When our income is Instillerient to meet those needy discovered wants, the sponse goes to work to help pay for them. The kids go into daycare, or its equivalent — ever earlier pre-kindergarten. When these children display social malfunction, we find doctors to prescribe drugs to soothetheir legitimate anxiety. With all of the gifts you've bought by now maybe it's too late to accept the state you're in and be centered with it. But it isn't too soon to make

isn't too soon to make a New Year's resolution that next Christmas will be differ-ent. As the sales figures pour in and the stock market reacts to whether this was a good or had economic year, ask yourself what your year has been like. Has more stuff — or its pursuit — assuaged you'ld front, maybe you were given the wrong gift.

That's what Christmas is really about: the right gift, its Receive that gift and contentment will quickly follow.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### E Horses need our protection After 1986 Kentucky Derby

After 1986 Kentucky Derby contender Ferdinand over-came 18-to-1 odds to become champlot, he was later sold to stud in Japan. State sold the sold in Japan. State sold in Japan.

monitoring for humane treat-ment. Deplorably overcrowd-ed trailers and more obfused traiers and more obtas-cated slaughterhouses con-tinuing with questionable sanitary practices are hot concerns. Another problem facing new West ranchers are higher hay prices which, cou-pled with the slaughterhouse closures, has impelled some to abandon their (mostly unbranded) unaffordable horses onto neighboring ranch and public lands.

to the head, that our champito the head, that our champ oned horses now face even murkler final finish lines before export to lucrative overseas markets where horsement has long been considered a delicacy. Some horsement, after beyond-bo der-butchering, makes the, long haul back into the United States for exotic animal consumption at a controversial zoo near you. JIM BANHOLIZER JIM BANHOLZER

### Stop giving out liquor licenses, curb the problems

I just want to make a com-

ment.
You complain about drink-ing and driving and that there are more drunk drivers on the road. But you issue more licenses, You are contributing

to the problem.

Stop and think of what you are doing. Please stop. Thank you. I know there are other people who share my feel-

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## Putin named Time magazine's 'Person of the Year'

NEWYORK (AP) — Russian

NEWYORK (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin was named Time magazines Person of the Year" on Wednesday for imposing stability that restored Russia as world power and the restored Russia as world power than the restored Russia as world power than the restored Russia as more proposed to taking a country that was in choos and bringing it stability." said Richard Stengel, Time's manging editor.

The magazine moted that "Person of the Year" is not an honor or endorsement but a recognition of leadership that shapes the world.

"He's the new ezar of Russia and he's dangerous in the sense that he doesn't care about civil liberties, he doesned

n'i care about free speech," Stengel said.
But in prizing stability over freedom, he's made llussla powerful again and beholden to no nation, the magazine said.
Putin, 55, is enormously popular in flussia, presiding over a resurgent 'economy flush with revenue from oif and natural gas. But critics say he has moved inway from democracy by tightening control of the courts, parliament and the media. ment and the media

Putin recently endorsed protoge Dmitry Medvedev's presidential bid, and said he would accept Medvedev's offer to serve as prime minis ter if Medvedev is elected March 2. Many believe Putin would remain Russia's real leader, regardless of his title, though Puth has said he would not undermine his successor.

would not undermine his successor.

The Kremlin said Wednesday the Time recognition was seen there as an acknowledgment of Putin's role in helping Russia public out of its social and economic troubles in the 1990s.

"We do hope this will... help a better understanding the Russia, better understanding that Russia is a democratic country.... that is standing for fair play and avoiding double standards' internationally, said Kremlin Dmitry Peskor in Spokesman Dmitry Peskor in spokesman Dmitry Peskov i a conference call with

The last Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, who was named Man of the Decade by Time in 1989 for his worldchanging reforms, said Putin was a good choice for stabi-lizing the country. "If Putin did only that —

"If Patin did only that — led the country away from the abyss, from division and dishitegration, that is already a historic deced," Gorbachev told Iškho Moskvy radio. "We have different views of certain issues, but the most important thing is a turn in the direction of the country, of improving the quality of life," Gorbachev said. Others considered for Person of the Year included Nobel Prize-winner Al Gore

Person of the Year included Nobel Prize-winner Al Gord and author J.K. Rowling.



President Vladimir Putin gestures speak-ing during his interview with ine magazine In the Kremlin In Moscow ed Putin its

## In a first, al-Qaida invites journalists to send questions to No. 2 al-Zawahri

Associated Press writer

CARO, Egypt — Al-Qaida has invited journalists to send questions to its No. 2 figure, Ayman al-Zawahri, in the first such offer by the increasingly media-savy terror netwoy terror netwo in the invitation is a new twist in al-Qaida's campaign to reach a broader audience, and represents an attempt by al-Zawahri to present hinself as a sophisticated leader ruther than a mass murderer.

"I think their media capability is sophisticated as ever," and Bruce Hoffman, it error-ism expert and professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "It shows how this group with 7th century ideology is exploiting 21st century ideology is exploiting 21st century ideology is exploiting 21st century media capabilities." tury ideology is exploiting 21st century media capabilities."

The advertisement, issued by the group's media arm Al-Sahab on an Islamic militant

Web site, invites "indi-v i d u a i s, agencies and all media" to submit writ-ten questions

submit writeren questions for al-Zawahri by s e n d i n g them to the Web formas where Al-Sahab traditionally posts its messages.
Al-Sahab asked the forums to send it the questions with no changes or substitutions, no matter whether they agree or disagree twith the question). It said it would take questions and at the soonest possible occasion. It did not say whether his answers would come in writing, wideo or auditionape. audiotape. The authenticity of the Invi-

tation, first posted Sunday, could not be independently confirmed. But it was posted with the logo of Al-Sahah and the style of graphics and calligraphy it traditionally uses, along with a photo of al-Zawahri. The advertisement appeared on several Web sites that Al-Sahah officially uses for issuing messages.

for issuing messages. Osama bin Laden and alfor issuing incomposition. Osama bin Laden and al-Zawahri have given a few interviews to Western and Arabic press since they first rose to prominence in the 1990s. But neither has been interviewed since the Sept. II attacks and the subsequent U.S. invasion of Afghanistan, which toppled al-Qaida's patrons the Tailban and sent al-Qaida's leaders into hiding. They are believed to be in the lawless regions along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. Since then, al-Zawahri has

Since then, al-Zawahri has emerged as al-Qaida's most prominent spokesman. He has appeared in at least 16 videos and audiotapes this year, compared to four for bln Laden. As a whole, the terror net-work's messaging has dramat-

As a whole, the terror net-work's messaging has dramat-ically increased this year, with Al-Sahab Issuing more than 90 videos in 2007, more than the total number for all three previous years, according to IntelCenter, a U.S. counterter-prison, centre, there moritons

intelCenter, a U.S. counterter rorism center that monitors militant message traffic. In the most recent, issued thesday, Abu Laith al-Libi, a Libyan al-Qaida commander in Afghanistan who also releases frequent messages, bectured on the duty of Muslims to Join the battle against the 'devil."

The videos have grown more sophisteated in target-ing their international audi-ence. Videos are always subti-tled in English, and messages this year focusing on Pakistan

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## Minidoka schools cost \$3 million more than expected

RUPERT — Superintendent Scott Rogers summed up an update on the Minidoka County School District's con-struction projects with a simple, straight forward mes-sage.

age. "We're about \$3 million bort," Rogers told the board

of trustees at its meeting Monday night. Rising construction costs, bad advice and site selection delays were among the things, Rogers said, that led the dis-

trict to its present situation.
"We're not making excuses were not making excuses and we're not pointing-fin-gers, Rogers said. In May 2006 voters passed a \$14 million bond for the

"We're not making excuses and we're not pointing fingers."

Scott Rogers, Minidoka County School District superintendent

construction of new ele-mentary schools in Hey-burn and Acequia and a new multi-purpose room for

Paul Elementary. The district contracted out the construction to Chevron Energy Solutions,

November announced it had entered into a new contract with the Meridian-based commercial construction firm

with the menons commercial construction firm Petra, Inc.
On Monday, the hoard of trustees voted to terminate any contracts with Chevrian.
District officials said Chevron misepresented itself when it was discovered the company lacked the necession.

sary licenses to build public works projects in Idaho. Rogers declined to com-ment on whether the district will seek legal action against Cheevon. Base said the truthles with Cheevon base set the project back between four months and one year.

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## CSI icon passes away

Herschel Boydstun remembered as instrumental at college

By Hilarey Johnson Times-News correspondent

College of Southern Idaho professor enteritus Iterschel Boydstun died at the age of 89 on Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Those who knew him well say he will be remembered as a founder, memor and friend.

Boydstun was one of the first people recruited to CSI by James Taylor in the 1960s. At the time, Boydstun left Cameron Iunior College in Lawton, Okla, where he had worked as the director of agriculture and moved he family to the college of the position of department head of the School of Agriculture.

Boydstun was a leader in Ilvestock agriculture, a pioneer for the CSI Agriculture Department and a professor.

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"If you looked at the community back then," said Terry College of Southern Idaho pro-

the CSI Agriculture Department and a professor.
"If you looked at the commu-nity back then," said Terry Patterson, manager of the col-lege's aquaculture program, "and realized that the heart and soul of

leges aqua-realized that the heart and soul or the Magic Valley was agriculture, obviously, having a strong ag individual and ag program was going to be paramount to being successful in the junior college

going to expected the property of the property

Patterson recalls that Boydstun never settled for less than anyone's best, including his own best.

"He certainly was not afraid to speak his mind in the cattle industry and later on in the aquaciture industry and later on in the aquaciture industry and later on in the aquaciture industry. Patterson said.

CSI President Jerry Beck said Boydstun was very influential in working with the President's Office in building instructional programs that met the community's needs. Boydstun was one of the first people Beck met when earnived at CSI 33 years and. He was a dynamo. Beck said.

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The loved in the agricultural program, but across the campus and in the community.

"Herschel always kept his ear to the ground to see what else we should be doing." Beck said.

Claudeen Buettner, executive vice president and chief cacdemic officer, knew Boydstun for 35 years and remembers him with fondness. His passion was obvious, Buettner said.

"He loved students, he loved agriculture, and he was the kind of a linew," she said. "He was an icon around here. In the earlier days he was a professor of agriculture and of animal science and in his later days, after he retired, he was just Herschel."

The rever stopped trying to cach, "Patterson said," and make things better to the very end."

# NOT ENOUGH



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## Local agencies fall victim to nationwide shortage of donations

By Nate Poppino

People just seem to be scared for their pocketbooks.

That's the best reason Leanne Trappen uses to explain why food and monetary donations to South Central Community Action Partnership, an agency that coordinates everything from food packages to heating assistance, are down this year.

Usually, the agency's community service director said, she has at least a dozen families, businesses and other groups that "adopt" other families in need. She has half that number this year.

She had to quit taking official applica-tions for food and other services on Friday. And the food drive the agency runs with the Times-News has only raised 544 pounds of food so far. Last year's drive fetched more than 5,000. "Everythings been really tight," Trappen said. It's not just her agency. The groups

It's not just her agency. The groups that, year after year, provide the needy with a little bit of Christmas are reporting this year that donations are slow, both

across the Magic Valley and at the national level. And the cause, at least from what Trappen can tell, seems to be

from wital Trappen can tell, seems to be the economy.

Sure, the subprime housing problems haven't been as big of a weight on the valley, she said. But that doesn't mean people aren't worried about them—or about rising gas and heating oil prices.

The last, she said, is a particular

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## Food drive locations

Donations of nonperishable foods for the Times-News and Community Action food drive can be dropped off at these Twin Falls locations:

Swensen's Magic Markets

WinCo Foods

. The Times-News Also, cash donations can be made at Magic Valley

Bank.
To donate to or learn more about South Central Community Action Partnership: 733-9351.
The Salvation Army is looking for help distributing holiday packages from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Filday. For more Information: 733-8720. and ask for Becky.

Health district pushing for more 'comfort rooms' for nursing moms

By Nate.Poppino Times-Nows writer

The room was already pop-ular with South Central Public Health District staff and clients who need a quier place to nurse their new-borns.

Now, shortly after remod-eling its Twin Falls office to

Now, shortly after remodcling its Twin Falls office to
create a better room for new
mothers to nurse in, officials
are looking into creating
more "comfort rooms" in
other offices around the eight
counties the district serves.

It's all part of becoming a
Breastfeeding Friendly
Employer," a designation
landed down by the state to
businesses who provide at
least six weeks of unpaid
mother than the state of the state o

"The more you know, the better you can do."

The rates differ, depending

whom you consult. Data from the health district's whom you consult. Data from the health district's Wormen. Infants and Children program shows 74 percent of mothers enrolled in the service breastfeed their Infants at birth. The Idaho Pregnancy Risk Assessment Tracking System says 85 percent of mothers across the district nurse their children at birth, lust shy of the state average: 88.5 percent.

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## Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens ski lifts today



Pomerelle Mountain today.

"We are so ready," said Jody
Burrows, Pomerelle Mountain

Burrows, Fomereile Mountain
Resort are manuse.
The ski resort plans to open
with about 31 inches currently
on top. Eleven of those inches
fell overnight Wednesday.
This is the latest we've
opened since I've been here.
Zi years and we usually open
around mid-November.
Burrows said the
December snowstorms
on the mountain have
yielded only light fluffy
'chicken feather snow'
that has held little or no
moisture in the flakes.

"That's exactly what you want to have after you have a couple fact of snow at the lase," Burrows said but when that is all there is, it tends to blow neary with the smallest puff of wind.
"We have been making snow and people come up here and take a look and wonder why we aren't open yet," Burrows said.
"But, unless we really get dumpped on before we open, it is still going to be considered early season conditions."
Burrows said resort workers are out grooning the trails but

are out grooming the trails but they will not know for sure which of the 24 runs will be

open until today. The base of the mountain currently has a depth of 14 Inches.

But spow depths are going to be variable. But grow depths are going to be variable. But grows said. This year the mountain is offering new youth punch card called the Classy 5 that allows children ages 7 to 12 years old to skid or board for five days for \$90. The card can be transferred to any other child in the age range. The punches can be used all on the same day or on five different days.

For information on lift rates and rentals: 673-5599 or the pre-recorded message for current mountain conditions, 673-5555.

## Dale Herschel Boydstun

Herschel Boydstum made his final exit Dec. 18, 2007, during, finals exam week at CSI, bawing funds exam week at CSI, bawing fourched the fives of a multifunde of students, spanning a 66-year career. He passed away peacefully at Bridgeyeiw Estates with his daughter, Carol, at his side.

Herschel was born April 23, 1918, in Fort Colbb, Okla, the Sonn of Ernest George and Ethel Arizona Churchill Boydstum. The eldest of two children, he grew up and attended schools in Fort Colbb, gradutating from Fort Colbb High Studou in 1936. He fleen attended Oklahoma State Diriversity in Stillwater, Okla, majoring in animal sel-ence. After receiving his master's dispress, he began teachier ence. After receiving his master's dispress, he began teachier ence. After receiving his master's dispress, he began teachier ence. After receiving his master's dispress of the study of the study of the control of the forther carol. He indied the study of a griedutare, in the early 1960s, he left Cameron lanior College in Lawton, Okla, as the director of agriculture, in the early 1960s, he left Cameron lanior College in Lawton, moved to idaho and began teaching as

College in Lawton, moved to Idaho and began teaching as a professor of animal science at the College of Southern Idaho. He later accepted the position of department head of the School of Agriculture.



Surviving Herschel Is, Iste daughter Carol (Niek) (2) Near Of Wagoner, Okia, Skeler Louise Ballinger of Dalliss Feas: three grandchildren, Mark Love of Vermont, Stefling Skidgof (leff Castillo) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Chance (Andy) Skidgel of Tulsa, Okla; and four great-grandchildren, Scont, Timmer, Shea and Allie, all of Tulsa, Okla,

Okla.

At his request, no service was held. Cremation and private inurument are under the direction of the Parke's Magic direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Hone and Crematory of Twin Falls. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the CSI foundation for agriculture and aquacul-ture students.

## **Edith Louise Woodall Stacey**

Edith Louise Woodall Stacey, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening, Dec. 16, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls follow

ing a brief ill-

was born Sept. 29, 1916, in Soda Springs, the daughter of fames and Vella Davis Woodall, She grew up in se-

Wondal, She grew up in Soda Springs, where she attended schools. She graduated from Idaho she she she should be should be should be she should be she should be she should be sh 1959. Edith worked at the Twin Falls schools as an ele-mentary school teacher for a number of years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Edith loved to travel and spend time with family and friends.

spend time with name unifriends.
Edith is survived by her four soons, Jim (Pam) Bolton of Twin Falls, Scott with Falls, Roger (Brenda) Bolton of Twin Falls, Scott (Jan) Bolton of Eugene, Ore; and Chris (Tama) Bolton of Quincy, Califf, as well as six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents;

her busband, Gene Stacey; her sister, Vrignia Hanson; and two brothers, lames 'Bud' Woodall and Henry Woodall.

Friends and family are invited to an open house from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at Ediths home, 663 Alturas Drive N. in Twin Falls to share stories and cremembrances. At Ediths request, no service or viewing will take place. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of fleynoids Funeral Chaptel in Twin Falls. "It is total stadness that I note the death of my mother or the de

"It is with sadness that I note the death of my mather on Sunday, Dec. 16. She was for-tunate to die in her own bed after a long and full life, unen-cumbered by needles, gadgets

cumbered by needles, gadgets and stringers. She led by example, with a high regard for knowledge and the arts and a low tolerance for balone; She was there will need to wonder a large part of the globe and get himbled where she fits the crald make a difference.

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ference.

She gave birth to four sons
who all turned out wildly different and yet remarkably the
same, each, like her, well liked

same, each, the her, well theel in their community.

At her request, you should have no 'services' nor any talk about how 'she's gone to be with her lead.' with her Lord."

Rather, next time you are dather, next time you are doing something you love, pause for a moment in her honor and reflect on the life well lived."

- Chris Bolton

## Fariss May

RUPERT — Fariss May, 87, of Rupert, died early Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, The was

raised and



went to school in the Big Bend area.

went to section in the Big Bend area. On Ian. 6, 1942, he martied Mina Warwood, and they were married for 30 years. She died in 1982. On Ian. 6, 1954, he marted Genevieve Byan and more than tripled the size of his family. He and Gen spent many happy years traveling, fishing with friends and wearing out bread machines. He was involved with livestock his entire life, He will be best remembered for the small herd of buffalo he kept on his farm south of town giving young and old alike the opportunity to observe and enjoy these magnificent beasts.

Earlise is surprived by his

beasts.
Fariss is survived by his wife, Gen: children, Jean Noltensmeier, Maxine Perotto, Bob May, Helen and Jim Bradley, Francis and

Trish Nyan, Mike and Helen Ryan, Josephine Ryan, Teresa and Lloyd Dincen, Rich and Lorena Ryan, and Ed and Kim Ryan; 21 grand-children; 14 great-grandchil-dren and four great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

extended family and riends.

He was preceded in death by his parents: first wife, Mina; brothers, Jack and Wayne; sister, Bula; daughter-li-law, Stophanie; great-and-deathyner, Nicole; and Gen's son, Bobby.
The family would like to thank the entire staff and doctors of Minidoka Memorial Hospital for their care and concern.

Memorial Hospital for their cure and concern. In Ileu of Howers, memorials may be made to a charity of choice or Minidoka Memorial Hospital Volunteers. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Darcey Gritzmacher

with Darcey officiating.
Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.
A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service at the mortuary Saturday.

## Doris Elaine Arrington Shelley

Doris Elaine Arrington

Doris Elaine Arrington Schelley was born Sept. 23, 1927, to N.W. Arrington and Edna (Corn) Arrington.
She passed away at the age of 80 on Dec. 17, 2007, at 8t Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. On Jone 3,

in Twin Falls.
On June 3,
1966, in Las Vegas, Nev., she
married Everett Shelley.
She ls survived by her husband, Everett Shelley; sister,
Marie (Bud) Davidson of

Burley: brothers, Ralph (Vergie) Arrington of Mesa, Ariz., Don (Cleone) Arrington of Kimberty Kenneth Arrington of Twin Falls and Ross Arrington of San Francisco, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews

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## DEATH NOTICES

## Vida E. Doty

WENDELL.—Vida E. Doty, 80, of Wendell, died Taesday, Dec. 18, 2007, at her home. A funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 22, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visi-tation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

### Doyal E. Williams

BURLEY — Doyal BURLEY — Doyar L. Williams, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2007, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will, be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Jennie M. Egbert

BURLEY — Jennie Marie Egbert, 57, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## David A. Craner

BURLEY — David A. Craner, 77, of Burley, dled Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## William G. 'Bill' McKav

BOISE — William G. "Bill' McKay. 70, of Bolse, passed away Dec. 18, 2007, at home from Loo Gehrigs disease (ALS). The funer-al will be lield at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at at The Church Others of of Jesus Christ of

Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5900 Castle Drive in Boise. A graveside service will follow at 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. Services are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chaptel in Boise.

Bill was born Jan. 4, 1937, in Preston, to Hyrum and

Chapte in Boise.
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mission in New York, Bill
returned and married Lou
Ann Pugmire of Flagerman
on June 11, 1959, in the
Logan Temple. After his marriage to Lou Ann, Bill started
his teaching career, where he
touched, many lives over the
next 15 years. Bill taught students in Wendell, Bliss and
South Janior High (Boise). South Junior High (Boise).
While living in Hagerman,
Bill and Lou Ann were
blessed with two children, a daughter, Marcia, and a son,

Bill finished his teaching Bill finished his teaching career in Roseburg, Ore, where he taught math and coached football. While teaching in Roseburg, Bill also furthered his education and received his master's degree from Western Oregon State, During this time, Bill and Lou Ann were blessed with daughter. Lisa. Bill enjoyed various outdoor activities, which included golfing, hunting, crabbing on the Oregon Coast and his

on the Oregon Coast and his greatest passion, salmon and steelhead fishing on the Unique attention of the Indiana and the Indiana attention of the Unique attention to the Unique accept year during the Roseburg area, Bill returned to the Unique accept year during the salmon run.

In 1977, Bill and his family returned to Bolse after being offered a position at fidable power of the property accounting department, Bill remained with Idaho Power until he retired in 1997, Bill helped his family Intillia afterant of poening a furnition and decorative accessors store, Taust, Bill continued to enjoy playing golf and supporting his grandelial during the property of the week was Thursday, when he would join his friends for a few hands of the week was Thursday, when he would join his friends for a few hands of poker. Bill was a loving his-band, father and grandfarther, His quiet, Loving prosence and sense of humor will be missed by his family and friends.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Lou Ann Pugming-

and friends.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Lou Ann Pugmire McKay; daughters, Marcia (Blas) Elguezabal and Lisa (Dougl DeKerchove; brother, Devere (Sharon) McKay; and aumoraus nieces and Devere (Sharon) McKay; and numerous nieces and nephews Bill was a loving grandfather to Brady, Kylee, Colby, Carli, Riley, Douglas and Hanna. Bill was preceded in death

Bill was preceden in deam by his son. Mare.

The family would like to extend their eternal thanks to the angels at XI. Hospice for their loving care and sup-port they gave to Bill and the entire family. A special thanks to Brock and

thanks to Brock and Jeanette.
The family would also like to express their gratitude to the friends and neighbors that have been there for us through this challenging

## Jeffrey Edward Petersen

Jeffrey Edward Petersen, 58, of Twin Falls, passed away Yuesday, Dec. 18, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls after a valiant fight w i t h prostate cancer.

cancer.

Jeff was
born Oct. 13,
1949,
in
Brigham
City, Utah,

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Baby in Brigham City.
In his youth, he was very
talented in baseball. He
made the All-Star team from
ages 9 to 16. He also excelled
in track, specifically high
jumping. Jeff graduated
from Box Elder High School
in 1968.

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As Jeff got older, he developed his musical talents, lower an excellent musician, skilled in plano, six strings, bass guitar and harmonica, skilled in plano, six strings, bass guitar and harmonica, skilled in plano, six strings, bass guitar and harmonica, bass guitar and harmonica, bass guitar and marmonica, bass guitar and marmonica, bass guitar and marmonica, bass guitar and marmonica, lower than the strong the string the string the six guitar and the business of general contracting, Jeff loved to build and has worked here in the Magle Valley for 38 years.

Some of his other interests

Some of his other interests Some of his other interests included golf, fishing, and spending time in the mountains. In 1985, leff met Chris Welton, and they have been partners ever since. Jeff helped raise Chris son, partners

rd Petersen

Ronnie, and has been the proud grandfather of Ronnies children, Taylor and Rylee, Jeff's greatest qualities lay in his love to people, his forgiving thatmat and the state of the people, his forgiving thatmat and the state of t vin). Visitation will be held

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service at the church. The funeral for Jeff will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Falls West Stake Center, 667
Harrison St. In Twin Falls;
Interment will follow at the
Brigham City, Cemetery in
Brigham City, Utah. The
family extends special
thanks to a special friend,
aka adopted brother, Jimmy
Churchman.
All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls.

## **SERVICES**

Essie Thompson Wageman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour Frome, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

James N. Flake of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave, E. in Twin Falls.

Rose Marie Schaeffer of Rose Marie Schaener of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 709 Locust in Buhl,

Donna Jean Crist of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4

p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; cel-ebration of life and memory dinner follows (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Hatch Savage of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Grandelev LDS South Stake Center, 1122 N. Grand Ave. in Provo, Utah visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9:30 to 10:45 u.m. Friday at the church (Berg Mortuary in Provo, Utah).

Earclice Allen of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Fariner Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; vis-

Itation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary

Gary Ray Child of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Unity LDS Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Patricia Gibson of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ronald Smith Tanner of upert, funeral at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuan Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St and one hour before th funeral Saturday

Calvin C. "Cal" Hahn of Boise, funeral at noon Saturday at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Terry Paul Weeks of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortu-ary.

## COMMUNITY CSI CLASSES

## Northside Center

GOODING - The Collof Southern Idaho North Side Center has upcoming classes for spring 2008 semester.

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Creative classes one include wall quilting, fly tying, here parchment craft, paper lace parchment craft, I've Been Framed (a new class on framing), Dutch oven cooking, Create with Preclous

Metal Clay, beginning sewing, and Clay Creations (for kids). Computer courses are Learning to Use Excel, What's the Word, and Computers Made Simple. Also, a genealogy class that uses the computer to research and collect data called My Family Tree. Additional classes include Sidewalk Astronomy, Conversational Spanish, Pesticides, Go Green (a class on saving energy). Antiques and Collectibles, Handgun Safety, and Estate Planning for

Parents of Children with Disabilities, A Look at Chinese Medicine and Chinese Medicine and Diabetes.

For more info or to register: 934-8678 or stop by the office, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

## Mini-Cassia Center

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2. A variety of enrichment classes are set for January

including gymnastics for chil-dren (ages 4 to 12), watercolor for beginners, pottery (ages 12 to adult), digital 911, towel to adult), digital 911, towel mania, buy and sell on elsay, Internet basics, movie maker, quick Pieasa photos and GPS for beginners. The Step Back in Time: Battle of the Bulge classes will be offered online and in the classroom setting. For information about January classes: http://www.csl.edu/ip/ce/mc/e-michmen tSpring2008.pdf for class dates and times.

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## Hollister students perform holiday play

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

Times-Nows correspondent

HOLLISTER — If any one in the audience was having trouble catching the hollday spirit. Hollister Elementary School's annual Christmas program provided the perfect remedy. Under the direction of music teacher Bill Sweet, students performed a Tuesday mattine and vectoring show based on the famous Clement Moore poem, "Iwas the Night Before Christmas."

famous Clement Moore poem, "I'was the Night Before Christmas. "I think this is a favorite for most of us," Sweet told family and friends who attended the play. "I was

bucky enough to find it written in the form of a play."
From a traditional nativity scene to Santa elves wearing sunglasses and a few scattered reindeer, 69 asplring Thespian singers, in preschool through fifth-grade, kept the finder, 69 asplring the finder of the finder, 69 asplring Thespian of Yaway in a Manger and a discussive dance number called "Beindeer on the Roof."
The kids did a wanderful job." Sweet said, "Everyhody especially loved our reindeer song."
John E. Swayze can be reached at "326-7212 or swayzeferaol.com.

costs have escalated more, than 30 percent since the bond passed, while the school has only been earning five percent on its money in

five percent on its money jist the same time period. Hogers cited the example of gas costing \$2 a gallon at the time when the bond was passed. Petra's proposed construction costs would be 20 percent over budget. Similar construction woes are being fort across fadho. Construction bids for the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls are reported to be coming in at 15 to 25 percent over budget. Rogers compared the \$14 million bond to build two



Hollister students perform during a show based on the Clement Moore Twas the Night Before Christmas.

WISHING STAR



Sadie Egan, 2, of Twin Falls drew the winning ticket for Wishing Star's Playhouse Raffle held Dec. 1. For the second time now, a grandma has won the house for her grandchildren. Debble Magaw of Twin Falls won the playthe noise for the granuctionen. Jeoure magain or this rails with the physical behavior and plans on surprising the fifter grandchildren with it on Christian monting. Franklin Building Supply delivered the house. Anyone can refer a child to Whinling Star by contacting the Magic Valley Chapter at 410-0702 or by e-mailing Chapter President Allie Vargas at allier/sthingstar@ms.com. by e-mailing Chapter President Allie Vargas at alliewishingstare/msn.com. From left, Maxine Palmer, MV Chapter secretary, Jeff Edwards, Carol Ransom, MV Chapter blankie coordinator, Allie Vargas, MV Chapter president.

## **Schools**

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Petra has spent the past
month "value engineering"
the project, which Rogers
said was a funcy term for cutting costs.
"We have now cut to the
point where we're not comfortable having to cut anymore," Rogers said, adding
the next proposed cuts would
have been the schools'
stages.

Trustee Tammy Stevenson said Petra was surprised at the high construction costs

in the area.

Rogers said redesigning plans to be more cost-efficient can actually cost more money since new plans have to be paid for.

Even after Petra's value englineering, the 2006 bond money falls about \$3 million short in today's construction costs.

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Rogers said construction

"This is not the best news for a superintendent to give. But we have been painfully honest with the community."

One solution for trimming

One solution for trimming costs may be moving the site costs may be moving the site of the future Acceptual Blementary. The site is not on a utility grid and the estimates of bringing the property into code would cost the district at least \$460,000. Part of that cost is to fulfill Environmental Protection Agency sand filtration and septic requirements to keep nitrates out of the ground. The construction would call

Scott Rogers, Minidoka County
 School District superintendent

schools and a multi-purpose room to a Request for Qualifications for a new ele-mentary school to serve 650 students in Rigby, which came back at just under \$15 million. for the installation of a waste

for the installation of a waste water treatment plant about the size of a small city's. Residents requested at public hearings held last year that the site be located in Accepta. "There is a premium of putting a school in a rural area." Rogers said.

Rogers said he calculated a school area. Rogers said he calculated a \$600,000 savings in moving the Acceptal site even after the purchase of land is considered.

Rogers called the board.

Rogers called the board "conservative, frugal and honest," in its efforts to be cautious and cost effective and pointed to the district having its lowest levy rate in

over 10 years.

"We have been as responsible as we possibly can."
Rogers said, who listed a number of options for the board of trustees to consider

number of options for the board of rustees to consider before its January meeting. The options include cutting more from the schools designs, seeking more reversible more from the schools projects arrowing the project to one school at a time, moving the Acceptia site, surveying voters and receiving input from the Patron Advisory Committee.

Chairman Brian Duncan said the process of reforming the Patron Advisory Committee has already started.

Committee Has meaninged.

"This is not the best news for a superintendent to give," Rogers said. "But we have been painfully honest with the community."

Kimberly Nursery to give away Christmas trees

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Christmas trees on Friday and Saturday to those in need.

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## Rooms

Breastfeeding for one year, she said, can mean a child with fewer food allergies. They get fewer car infections, and face a lower risk of obesi-ty and diabetes. And mothers benefit too. "The hormones that help to produce breast milk nor.

"The hormones that here to produce breast milk pro-vide a lot of protection for the women as well," Hopkins said.

That's protection from

Infections, allergies, osteo-porosis and breast cancer— all because hormones are released by the simple act of nursing. Hopkins said. The sad thing, WC program coor-dinator Maggi Machala said, is mothers don't realize breastfeeding produces more milk as well.

milk as well.

They often quit early because they feel like they can't supply the milk or the

baby has had enough of it.

The district works with local groups such as the La Leche League and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center consultants to educate new mothers. Machala sald. And shed like to do more — perhaps restart a peer-counseling group active in the past. The catch, she said, is mothers have to be caught early on.

"Generally, if you don't start in the hospital, you're not going to start,"

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npop-pino@magicvalley.com.

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## **Donations**

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problem for people who
enjoy the rural life and have
to rely on oil heat.

'There you are, living the
nice life in the country, and
tick killing them,' she said.

Becky Bonnett, business
manager for the Twin Falls
SalvationArmy, said it's been
hard to find volunteers for
her group. But the nonprofil,
she said, has gotten its message out to the public, and
earlier food and money
shortages are starting to correct themselves.

stortages are starting to cor-rect themselves.
"We've let our needs be known, and people are step-ping up to the plate for it," Bonnett said, adding that the nonprofit is reporting smaller donations nation-wide.

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Her organization, she said, could still use a little help—she's short on turkeys and holiday pies, for example. But there's hope that the Salvation Army could end up like the Christmas Council in Burley and be able to find just what it needs.

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different ways to make up for any shortages. Community Action may lack food, Trappen said, but the number of volunteers has gone up — perhaps people who are willing to offer time, but not financial help. The agency pared 250 duplicate names off of local charity lists, ensuring more people will get food packages. And on Wednesday, Trappen sent her staff out to buy turkey breasts and lap blankets for some last-minute familles, though the trip came with a catch. catch

"I'm not sure how we're going to pay for it."



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## Study finds most uninsured in Idaho are 18-34 years old

BOISE (AP) — The majority of people who don't have medical insurance in Idaho are 18-34 years old and make less than \$35,000 a year, a study commissioned by Idaho lawmakers has found. Lawmakers want to find our what Idaho residents pay for health care, why it

for health care, why it costs so much, who is cov-ered, and how the state might expand coverage for

the uninsured.

"The magnitude of the uninsured in certain age groups and certain income groups, that's what surprised me the most, 'Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, told the Idaha Statesman.

Henbest, besides being a memorise practitioner is a memorise to account the control of the Idaha Statesman.

nurse practitioner, is a mem-ber of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee that requested the study that

resulted in three reports.

The study also found that Idaho in 2004 spent \$5.6 billion in public and private money on health care.

"Until now, no one has done a systematic, comprehensive and objective study of the expenditures of health."

hensive and objective study of the expenditures of health care in Idaho," said Rakesh Mohan, director of the Idaho Office of Performance Evaluations. "The breadth is

there, but not enough depth. It raises a lot of questions that should be asked."

The Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the study that was overseen by the Legislature's nonpartisan Office of Performance Evaluations Evaluation

Evaluations.
"We're still trying to digest
the report," said Sen. Dean
Cameron, R-Rupert, But "we
know that in the state we

bave a shortage of physicians. That tends to drive costs, and that section of the study was somewhat incomplete."

Cameron said lawmakers have tried to improve how many people are covered in the state by offering premium assistance for insurance.

Last year, lawmakers also raised the age that children could remain on their par-

ents' insurance to 21, and to 25 for students. Lawmakers said the report will be more helpful after the 2008 session when commit-tees start looking at future bills.

once lawmakers determine possible ways of increasing coverage in the state, a second study phase would look at how much different options would cost.

## Utah group opposes Nevada coal-fired power plants

SALI JAKE CITY — The Undit Clean Air Alliance feass that if three coal-fired power plants are built in eastern Nevada, Utah residents already brigin in pollution-plaqued areas will be the ones who suffer.

The coalition, which has about 20 groups, contends pollution from the plants in rural Nevada would likely be blown into Utah by prevailing winds, possibly lingering for days over cities in mountainous valleys.

days over consortius.

While more than 90 percent of Utah's power needs are met by coal, the state Division of Air Quality says most of the state's air problems are caused by automobile owhaust.

bile exhaust.
Along the Wasatch Front,
where roughly 1.6 million
people live, poor air quality
can force those with respiratory health problems and
some other chronic conditions to limit exercise out-

"Nevada will need a diversified energy portfolio if it is able to compete in the 21st century and it is premature to take any

doors or stay inside.

Last winter, there were 28 "red" air quality days, where Salt Lake and Davis county residents were told to limit their driving and not use wood-burning stoves or fire-places.

The alliance contends Nevada should be a good neighbor and look to alterna-tive forms of energy for its

tive forms of energy for its power needs.

On Wednesday, Dana Clark, co-founder of Utah Moms for Glean Alt, said the adliance will soon be sending Nevada Gov. Jim Gibbons, a Republican, a letter stating the coalition's opposition to using coal as an energy source. Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment is also Healthy Environment is also a member of the clean air alliance.

option off the table." U.S. Rep Jon Porter, R-Nev.

"We're hoping that Governor Gibbons can be persuaded by enlightened leadership and citizens around the region that pul-verized coal is not the right technology for the future. It's too polluting." Clark said. The power plants would be built in eastern Nevada net

The power plants would be built in eastern Nevada near the Utah border. In January, Nevada will begin holding public hearings on the pro-posed power plants, and Clark is considering charter-ing a bus so Utah residents can attend.

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One plant would be built about 70 miles west of the Great Basin National Park near Ely, Nev., where Sierra Pacific Besources is planning a 1,500 megawatt plant, LS Power Grouly also plans a 1,600-megawatt project

nearby. Ely is about 250 miles west of Salt Lake City. A third coal-fired plant, a 750-megawatt project planned by Sitbe Global Power, is planned farther south near Mesquite, Nev, about 40 miles southwest of St. Corons Uses

St. George, Utah. Nevada officials have said

Neerda officials have said the proposed coal plants will burn cleaner than older plants and are crucial for eco-nomic development. Ensuring we are able to need our energy demands is too important an issue to not have the proper debate and transparency. U.S. Rep Jon Porter, R-New, said Monday, "Neerda will need a diversi-fied energy mortifolio If it is fied energy portfolio if it is able to compete in the 21st century and it is premature to take any option off the table."

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A three-day gillnetting sea-son last year drew only one tribal member who caught just one steelhead.

**WOMEN'S** 

## Nez Perce tribe authorizes steelhead gillnet season

The Ner Perce Tribe in northern kalon has started a compared a glinletting season on portions of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Joe Oatman, of the tribes Fish and Wildlife Commission, said the tribe this week began offering up to 20 commercial gillnetting permits to tribal members.

The season, announced Tuesdav will run Mondays

to 20 commercia processing premists to tribal members. The season, announced truesday, will run Mondays through Fridays until Jan. 41, and could be followed by another season that would run through mid-April. The tribe authorized the season on the Snake River from Lower Granite Dam in Washington state Upstream to Helis Cauyon Dam on the Clearwater, the season would be 'from the mouth upstream to roughly the Orofino Tribe.' Ostman said.

he "from the mouth upstream to roughly the Orofino Bridge," Oatman said. Oatman said he expected only about four gillnetting permits to be issued. "We've had only a few indi-viduals express interest, and they are in the process of get-ting gear together." Oatman said, "This will still be more of a test fishery to figure out where we can effectively use gillnets."

The tribe, as part of an 1855 treaty it signed in exchange for giving up lands, has a right to 50 percent of the harvestable fish within the reservation and from off-reservation and from off-reservation fishing areas.

This season, that would be 61,000 steellhead.

Hatchery and wild steelhead swirn up the Columbia and Snake rivers in the fall from the Pacific Ocean, then spend the winter in the

from the Pacific Ocean, then spend the winter in the Clearwater and Sanke Rivers before moving again in the spring, with hatcheyr fish, going to hatcheries and wild fish to spawning areas. The Clearwater and Snake-fluored anglers — have a surplus of hatchery steelhead for fishing. But wild Snake River steelhead are listed as threat-ened under the Endangered Sociels Act, and Sport anglers. Species Act, and sport at must release unharmed. them

unharmed.
However, some of those fish die as a result of being caught, and federal guide-lines allow 3.2 percent of the estimated run of wild steel-head to be killed in this incidental manner.

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## Have a merry Christmas Mary Christmas were born on Christnas Day," she sald, "Somewhere Her husband, Brian, says the best part of her name is that he has Mary Christmas all year long, not just in December.

## Woman's name brightens peoples' days

AMERICAN FORK, Utah
(AP) — Merry Christmas to
you, Mary Christmas.
That's what the former
Mary Young is bearing this
holiday season, after ske
married Brian Christmas earlier this year.
"It was meant to be," Mary
Christmas told the Daily
Herald of Provo.
"God has a sense of humor.
What are the chances that it

would ever happen?"

She has found, however, that she is not alone. Mary Christmas has been working at Ancestrycom for three years and discovered there are as many as 100 other halled States.

The last name of Christmas has its origins in Wales, she said.

"It was given to people that

golden Merry Corral Christmas MERRY

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Day" she sald. "Somewhere hack there someone of my husband's ancestors was born on Christmas. It is not a super common name."

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Idaho.
Formation Capital Corp.,
which owns the Idaho
Cobalt Project near Challis

Coball Project near Challis as well as an ore processing facility in Kellogg in northern Idaho, said Wednesday Andrus will help it win final approval. Formation had previously hired The Gallatin Group, the regional lobbying and consulting firm that

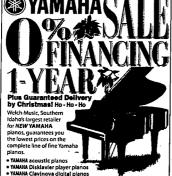
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## Minico makes play to best Jerome

RT — The Minico smet the enemy, and it m ... in a matter of RUPERT

speaking anyway.

The Spartans faced off against Great The Spartans faced off against Great Basin Conference West rival Jerome on Wednesday, a team that plays a similar style of tough defense and team-oriented basketball, and took advantage of some clutch execution

Minico's Dane Broadhead, right, fakes before shooting against the defense of Jerome's Justin Stokes during the Spartans' S1-45 win over the Tigers on Wednesday in Minico.

down the stretch to take a 51-45 victory over the Tigers.

"We mirror each other," Spartans coach Mike Graefe said, "Uthink we're so similar in what we do and how we play that you could've known it would be like this. It was this way in football, They're tough kids, and we have tough them, you might say, and it makes for good competition."

Ironne big man Keein Williams hit a basker with 125 left to play in the game to hring the total state of the country of the country

that might have helped them that might have helped them keep pace, and the Higers fould. Minico's Anthony Garcia on the inbounds play to put him on the line.

The senior point guard his hoth ends of a 1-and-1 to jet the Spartman a sks-point flead with 15.2 seconds remaining, Logan Parker drained a quick 3-pointer to keep Jeromes hope alive with 15.2 seconds remaining, But Garcia hit the front end of another 1-and-1, and Dane Bradhead secured a jump ball with Minitor possession that set up an inbounds supurposal with Minitor possession that set up an inbounds supurposal with Minitor possession that set up an inbounds supurposal with Minitor possession that set up an inbounds supurposal supurposal set up an inbounds with the supurposal set up and inbounds and the supurposal set up and the supurposal set up and the supurposal set up an inbounds and the supurposal set up and the s

separation, so then we were just able to execute and play good defense to close out the game. You look for that out of your seniors, and it's a good confidence builder for those kids when they hit shots like that."

kids when they hit shots like that.

The Spartans get off to a great start offensively, as their aggressive team defense and sharp shouding got them out to an 6-2 least early. Bill Carney's tip-in at the first quarter brezer had Minion up 17-14, and the Spartans extended their lead to 11 points in the second period at 32-21 on another Carney basket.

Williams hit two free throws before the break top pull perome to within nine at \$2-21. In the

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neire account of the School's Jason Konrad, top, attempts to put a move on Wood River's Tyler Bartlett during their match held at Klimberly High School Wednesday alght in Klimberly.

## **Bobcats edge host Bulldogs**

Burley and Kimberly matched up on the mat Wednesday in Kimberly as the Boheats took a narrow 43-42 team victory, while both teams ran the table on Wood River, which forfeited a combined 14 matches.

"There were a lot of plns and forfeits and a lot of good matches," Kimberly coach Toy Palmer said. 'Our kids werstled well (against Burley), it was closer than I thought it would be.

Burley's 215-pound grappler Corbin Bowers won both matches via pin, as did Jerod Hammond at 152, and Miles

Bishop (160) won by pin and decision.
"They got a couple of pins on us, but some of our senior stepped up after?
Burley coach Clint Milliton said.
Palmer praised his 171-pound wrestler, Allen Hunt, who won both matches by first-round pins.
Heavyweight Jamie Folk also carned two pins. Braston Altom, another one of the handful of Bulldogs that wrestled two matches, earned a pin but lost a decision.
Head-to-head. both Burley and

Head-to-head, both Burley and Kimberly accumulated 42 points through the 14 weight classes with Burley claiming six pins and one forfeit

to Kimberly's five pins and two forfeits. Burley eventually won on the seventh criteria on the list of tie-breakers by scoring more first poluts. The Bobcats scored six first takedowns to Kimberly's

The Bulldogs varsity next wrestles at The Buildings varsity next wresties at the Oakley tournament, one week from Friday, Burley is off until Buhl's tourna-ment in January.

Burley 73, W

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## Happy to be there or just playing out

COLLEGE BOWL PICKS.

Teams enter bowls in different circumstances

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

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Oregon, South Florida and
California were all ranked
second in the country at
some point this season. All
will play in a howl before the
calendar flips to 2008.
What a letdown.
Twenty-one bowl games
will be played from Thursday,
when Usah and Navy start the
college forball postsesson in
the Poinsettla Brood, through
New Year's Eve. Most of the
togames can be placed in two
games can be placed in two
categories; 1) Trying to make
the most of it. 2) Trifliged to
still be playing in any game.
Count the Ducks, Bulls and
Golden Bear's in the first category. Oregon and South
Florida will play each other in
the Sun Bowl on New Year's
Eve. It's a much bigger let
down for the Ducks, who
were in the national dide hunt
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the middle of the season, though the Bulls were probably thinking much bigger than a date in El Paso, Texas, when they were No. 2 in October.

The Golden Bears (6-6) lost as No. 2 on Oct. 13, then lost five of their final six. Now they need a victory over Air Force in the Armed Forces Bowl just

to finish over INSIDE: .500, Count Boston College, Clemson,

Bowl Arizona State
page C5- and Texas
among the
others who were thinking big
in November and ended up
in second-tier games. Add in
UCIA and Florida State to the
list of texas ending dispra-

UCIA and Florida State to the Broth of teams ending disappointing seasons in low-profile bowls.

As for the other group, the New Orleans Bowl is just about the best thing that's ever happened to Florida Atlantic. The school didn't even have football seven Jave football seven flow for the profile of the pr

Sennetenberger mas masse the Owls Sim Belt Conference champions.

All chigan maps Sports Brod.
While the Engles have been amenting a loss in the Adautic Coast Conference tide game, the Spartans are pumped for their first bowl game since the 2003 season.

Mississippi State plays Central Florida in the Liberty Bowl, a game with two teams happy to be there. UCF is the Conference USA champion and playing in its second

and playing in its second bowl-game. The Buildogs haven't been bowling since the 2000 season and a memo-rable overtime victory against

## A perfect storm sinks competition

The sent many funtasy owners who were holding New Bragland and Dallas players to a third-place game while those who held off big names, moved on to champlonship games. I was one of those who held off and moved on.

In the most unlikely more of weens, I me playing for the champlonship in my league. After starting the year 0-4, stumbling around for the next couple of games and

next couple of games and just squeaking into the play offs, to make it this far, is

quite an accomplishment for the first time I've ever played for a league championship and I'm relishing it. After I cappled my friend in a low-scoring 81-63 semi-final win, I had to call him first thing in the morning to uster. This of course is the same friend who helped me get into the playoffs by winning the last regular season game.



He was one of those fantasy players who, despite direweather predictions for New
England's game against the
New York Jets, left in Tom
Brady and Jabar Gaffiney. The
weather caused the Patriots
to run more than pass leaving Brady without a touch
down pass. I thought the
Patriots could at least muster
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Evans. Both had small numhear which for snowled out

Anderson and Buffalo's Lo Evans, Both had small nu bers which cancelled out Brady's and Gaffney's per-

formance.
Dallas played like It was in a snow storm as Tony Romo

and Terrell Owens had miniscule numbers which further helped my cause. The interesting caveat to the game was Philadelphia's Brian Westbrook sitting at the one-yard line instead of going in for a touchdown with less than 2 minutes left. If fantasy owners lost by skx points or less and had Westbrook, they were left furning. The move was a smart one for the Eagles in that it didn't let Dallas got the ball back but infurianding to fantasy owners.

At this point in the fantasy season, picking up somebody is a crup shoot. Most piloyers who'll make a difference will probably have aiready been picked up. Denwer's Brandon Marshall and Tony Scheffler would have been good pickups, but this week they play at San Dlego. Houston's Sage Rosenfels could be a decent emergency quarreback if you really need one but hes

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## Valley rallies to win OT thriller

by David Bassore
Times-News writer

1iAZELTON — Montana Barlow doesn't get a lot of shorts in the Valley offense, but he lit three massive ones Thursday night.

Barlow drained a game-tying, 16-foot jumper with five seconds left in regulation, then coolly knocked down both ends of a land-1 in overtime as the Class 2A Vikings dug out of a 19-point first-half belief with the second of the second lands in Carry its first so of the season in overtime. Set a seven-point deficit with 15-9 and 18-9 point first-half belief with the second lands of the season in overtime. Set 22.

Asked about the difference between the first half and second half, Barlow pointedly said: "Coach (Shawn Moffitt) said we needed to step up unless we wanted to be embarrassed."

It was as short of a halftime pep talk as they come, but it did the trick.

The Vikings (7-1) trailed 33-20 at the half but rallied through the same frenetic defense which netted Carey (6-1) its massive lead in the first half.

Initially it was the Panther defense which buzzed around the court, throwing hands in nevery passips lane and stiffing Valley with its press, causing it to look almost like the Vikings forse to how to handle the besketball. But the second half was another tale altogether as harez started picking off every-

in a few layups as well.

But at crunch time, the stage belonged to

Barlow.
With playmakers Michael Dehoney and Antonio Juarez on the floor and Valley trailing 46-44 with nine seconds left, Barlow was an afterthought at best with the game on the line but stepped up and calmly sank a vital day.

she dus seeped up an Calmiy sank a vita-shot. To be honest, that play wasn't even designed for (Barlow)." said Moffitt.

"But he was open, and took the shot he should have and nailed it. Then the two free throws in overtime were huge.

If e showed he was a gamer."
Said Barlow. "It feels great, but without my tean it wouldn't have been (in postition to make those shots). They played their hearts out tonight. It was great execution, the first half we were a little slow but the second half was beautiful."

was beautiful."

Carey's second-half meltdown wheel out a first-half offensive clinic by sharpshooter Trevor Peck, who dropped four 3-pointers and scored 17 points in the half, and post presence Tyler Park, who scored 13 overall. But once Valley got the Jitters settled and the defense flying, the Panthers couldn't do anything but be along for the ride.

"We played in panic mode," said Carey

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## Andrus, Wendell girls slip past Declo in overtime

By Diane Philbin

WENDELL — There must be something working for Wendell jumior Laurice Andrus, who was able to connect on 6 of 6 free throws in overtime as the Wendell Trojans heat the Declo Hornets 61-55. "I work on them a lot in practice and believe I see them in," said

Declo led by a single point at the half, 17-12, and the first half was

about as messy as the weather. Both teams regrouped and came out in the second half and played a more controlled game.

"We seemed to come out tentative," said Wendell coach Delon Itse. "We have been playing better defense lately. I was proud how we came back and battled in the second half. The whole team came through."

rough. Junior or Erin O'Brien came off the

lowed with 12 for the Trojans (6-4). "This year we have been working harder in practice. We have set some high goals like heing confer-

some high goals like heing confer-ence champ and having a better record. Andrus added.

The Horners leading scorer and rebounder, senior McKell Webb, is nursing an injured ankle and was not able play at her usual speed.

"Im really proud of the girls," said Declo coach Val Christensen: We really missed McKell because she does so much.

She handles the ball, scores and rebounds. But I think that Sydney (Christensen), Macey (Iones) and Gabe Stoker all stepped up their game, It just seemed like we didn't get the big rebounds when we needed them."

Jones and Christensen tied for game-bligh honer with IB points, and Sarah Silcock had eight rebounds for 'Deelo (B-3, 3-1 Savtooth Central Idaho Conference).

Declo returns to action after the break on Jan. 7 as the Hornets host Burley in a makeup game.

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## Burley rips Blackfoot, extends win streak to 27

Defending Class 4A state champion Burley Bobeats kept their 27-game undefeat-ed streak alive with Wednesdays 67-46 home vic-tory over Blackfoot, Jordan Hosteen and Ben Searle both scored 20 for the 7-0 Bobeats, who opened the game with a 22-4 first quarter. "We made some extra pass."

who opened the game with a 22-8 lirst quarter.

We made some good shots into great shots, and the kids inished. Burley head coach lack lagley said. I thought fordan was tough inside, Ben shot the ball really well from the outside, and Colton (Moon) really controlled the empo of the game.

Moon finished with 13 points, connecting on three of the Bobeaus mine 3-point-great and property of the standard product of

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History repeated listelf for
the Bruins Wednesday as
Twin Falls dropped list High
Country Conference opener
51-49 to Skyline, Last year, the
Bruins were edged by the
Grizzlies 46-45 to start at 0-1.
"We were down by skx with
about a minute to go," Twin
Falls assistant coach Shaun
walker said. "(Michael)
williams bit a big 3-pointer,
and we had a shot to tie it a
few times, but we could never
get a shot off. get a shot off."
Williams led scoring with

16 points, followed by Ryan Petersen's dozen, and Bryant Ward's 10, but failing to ex-ecute plays in the final seconds cost the Bruins the game. Twin Falls (4-3, 0-1) contin-ties conference play at Idaho Falls on Friday.

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DECLO 58, GOODING 48

Declo trailed by a point entering the final quarter but took its first Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory of the season by doubling up to defeat Gooding 58-48 Wednesday.

defeat Góoding 58-48 Wednesday. "For an ugly game, it fin-ished good for us," Declo coach Dee Lewis said, "Owe shot well in that (fourth) quarter. We got three 3-point-ers and finished with foul shorts."

shots."
The Hornets were down 39-38, but won the final period 20-9 by hitting three of their eight 3-pointers and some free throws, Jerick Staker led all scorers with 17 points, Tyler Allred led Gooding with 16

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SHOSHONE 43, CAMAS COUNTY 26

Camas County 43-26
Wednesday in Magic Valley
Northside Conference action.
"The boys are playing hard,
but we are short on players so
that always makes things dif-ficult," said Camas County
coach Mandy Palan.
Ben Mclam led the
Mushers with 16 points and
1D. Jewent sunk six baskets
which included two 3-pointers.

s. Shoshone had a high of Shoshone had a high of only nine points made by Josh Olsen and Shane Carnoban also made eight. Camas County (0-7) hosts The Community School on Jan. 5.

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### Girls basketball

SHOSHONE 42, CAMAS COUNTY 37

SHOSMOME 42, CAMAS COUNTY 37. The Shoshone Indians bat-tled through a physical night in Fairfield to beat the host Camas County Mushers 42-37 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play. Shoshone's Shaynee Gulliford Ide all Scor-ers with 13, while Taylor Astle added 11. The 6-9 (0-6) Mushers were led by Erica Hondon's Hondon

while Jaya Shaw udded nine. The two teams were whistled for a combined 44 fouls. "We had a real good first half and played some pretty good defense," Musbers head coach Matt McLam said. "They came out at halfifme and put more on the board than we did."
Shoshone Outsoord Camas County 27-13 after the break. The Musbers are back in action on Saturday, Jan. 5, hosting the

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VALLEY 55, CAREY 29

The Valley Vikings held vis-iting Carey to six first-half ting Carey to six first-half points to survive some offensive wose with a 55-29 non-conference home win. Ashley Kraus and Gabi Nava both scored 12 points to lead valley, Nava scored all of her points in the third quarter. "We didn't play very well offensively but I was really proud with our defense," Valley head coach Brian Hardy said, "... It was really our defense that kept us going when the shots weren't falling."

Jen Cenarrusa scored a

Cenarrusa scored

team-high nine points for Carey, while Valley's Katie Hall and Shannon Sizemore scored 11 and 10, respective-

ly.
The 10-3 (0-0 Canyon Conference) Vikings open their conference schedule on Thursday, Jan. 3, when they host Glenns Ferry.



BUHL 36, GLENNS FERRY 34 Mercedes Pearson's layup with less than 14 seconds left gave the Buhl Indians their second win of the season with Wednesday's 36-34 vic-tory in Glenns Ferry. Pearson finished with a game-high 14 points for the 2-8 Indians, while Mollie Bourner added

while Mollie Bourner added nine.
The 2-9 Pilots were led by Kallie Hurst's nine points, while Ashlea Gramkow and Jaclynn Ferry each added eight.

eight.
Glenns Ferry opens up its
Canyon Conference schedule
on Thursday, Jan. 3 against
Valley in Hazelton.

CASTLEFORD 61, MURTAUGH 27

CASTLEFORU 91, MUNTHUM 21
The Castleford Wolves
picked up a Magic Valley
Southside Conference victory
Wednesday, defeating Wednesday, defeating Murtaugh 61-27, A box score

HANSEN 55, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 33 The Hansen Huskies thumped the also winless Lighthouse Christian Lions 55-33 Wednesday for a Magic Valley Southside Conference

victory.
"Hansen did really well at the free-throw line, and we played right with them in the second half," said Lighthous Christian conch Jake Tolman. The Llons' Taylor

The Lions' Taytor Kirkdorffer took a high of 18 points along with nine boards, Josena VanVliet put six points and Staci cukers had seven assists. Hansen's Abby Curry was the high scorer with 17

the high scorer with 17 points.
Lighthouse Christian (0-11) hosts Raft River Jan. 4.

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RAFT RIVER 69, OAKLEY 31

Sally Hansen's 27 points le Raft River to a Magic Valle Southside Conference wi against Oakley 69-3

Southside Contenue against Oakley 69-31 Wednesday. "We played a great first quarter, but in the second quarter the Trojaus started to his some 3-pointers and it knocked the wind out of us, and we just never really recovered after that," said Oakley coach Kristin Jones. The Hornets' Anna McBirdde was the heart of the team scoring 14 points, four assists and two steals, and Cobic Taylor made seven baskets.

baskets.
Raft River's Nicole Harpor
put forth 20 points which
included two 3-pointers and
Marli Manning bad eight

Oakley (2-8) astleford Jan. 4. Castlefo

Late Tuesday

Girls basketball

## **Spartans** ued from page C1

second half, the Tigers got tough defen-sively, and Parker hit a big 3-pointer to cap a 9-3 Jerome run that cut the lead to 35-32 with five minutes remaining in the

35-32 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Then both teams went cold for the next two minutes as the defenses focked down and baskets became impossible to come by.

"I think they play so hard, and we try to do the same thing to get people out of rhythm, and you saw what happened," Graefe said, "You kind of lose your focus as a kid — you're not thinking about exe-

cuting or shooting the ball, you're think

cuting or shooting the ball, you're think-ing. Tim going to get this guy back, he just blasted me in the mouth.' So they kind of got us out of our game. To their credit, that's what they do.' Ryan Johnson hit a basket at just more than three minutes in the period to bring the Tigers to within one at 25-34. But another Carney tip-in kept Minico's lead safe at 37-34 to end the quarter. The teams battled back and forth in the final period as the Spartans were unable to shake the Tigers loose. But Minico's big plays down the stretch secured the crit-cal conference win on their home court.

Jason Harper led Minico with 12 points in the game, and Carney added eight, Stokes led Jerome with 18 points, while Williams chipped in 12. The Spartans (6-2, 2-0) travel to

The Spartans (6-2, Columbia on Saturday.

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menuments od River High School's Jason Bartlett, rear, puts Burley's Jason Konra a hold during their match Wednesday night in Kimberly.

## Spurs' Tony Parker sues Web Vikings site over claims he cheated on new wife Eva Longoria

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Parker has sned a celebrity gossip Web site that published stories claiming be had an affair with a French

model. The San Antonio Spurs star study X17 online.com on Wednesday in Superior Court, alleging it posted a series of Talse and defamatory's stories claiming Parker cheated on his wife, acress Yeu Longorla. He's seeking at least \$40 million in damages. This is false. It never happened. And X17 had to know that the story was false, or, at the very least, it had to have entertained serious doubts about the credibility of its supposed source," the law-sult said.

The lawsuit also alleged

The lawsuit also alleged at X17 never contacted

Parker, Longoria or their rep-resentatives before running the stories, and refused to retract them after being told the claims were false. An after-bour call to X17's

An after-hour call to X17's Beverly Hills office was not immediately returned. Last week, the Milk office was not all the Milk office was not all the Milk office was been all the Milk office was not all the Milk office was not all the Milk office was not with a Milk office was not was all the Milk office was not was not was all the Milk office was not was

uncertain terms that this woman was not at the ding," the lawsuit said.

coach Dick Simpson of the second half. "We didn't take care of the ball, and there was a little frustration with nor making shots. But we pan-icked and played not to lose instead of to win. "It doesn't take a lot for momentum to slip away, and it's a really hard thing to get back."

buck."

Carey senior D.J. Simpson, who couldn't buy a bucket in the first three quarters, looked to have righted the Panthers' ship with three baskets in quick succession to get the fourth quarter off to a good start, but there was no sterming the tidal wave of momentum.

Valley travels to Kimberly tonight, while Carey opens Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference action with a massive clash at No. 1 Richfield on Jan. 4.

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But, having called on Canseco to give up his 1988 AL MVP award, and noting also the unrefuted evidence against Barry Bonds, Schilling acknowledged he could not avoid questioning Clemens' accomplishments as well.

"Can you separate what Barry is accused of from what Roger is accused of Fig." a course of "Schilling said." If. both of these men end up being caught, what does that say about this game, us as sithlets and the future of the sport and our place in lift The greatest pitcher and greatest hitter of all time are currently both being implicated, one is being prosecuted, for events surrounding and involving the use of performance

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MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly to hold benefit dinner

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will hold a benefit dinner for Timberly Broner on Thursday from 4-7:30 p.m. prior to the Kimberly-Valley boys basketball game. The cost is \$8 fpc person (\$55 for children under 8). Contact Jal. Hall at 423-4170, ext. 3125 for more details.

Admission to Friday's CSI game \$1

TWIN FALLS — General admission to Friday's 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho men's basketball home game against Treasure Valley Community College will be \$1 per person. The Golden Eagles are No. 2 in the NJCAA

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Division I ranks at 11-0.
Also, the CSI Booster Store will be open starting at 6 p.m., Friday in the CSI gymnasium's upper level.

#### Times-News seeks sports video correspondent

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The Times-News and magicvalley.com is looking for a paid freelance correspondent to shoot video of high school games and other local sporting events.
Correspondents must have their own video camera. If interested, contact online editor Pai Marcantonion of 736–3208 or e-mail her at

patm@magicvalley.com

## Open gym offered at Robert Stuart

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls School District will offer open grom on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 through Feb. 17 at Robert Stuart Junior High. There will be no open grun Dec. 23. Holiday open grun times include Dec. 23. Holiday open grun times include Dec. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 26-28 from 6-9 p.m. and Dec. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. Open gym is free for kids and adults.

— Compiled from staff and whe reports

BOSTON (AP) — Boston fled Sox pitcher Curs Schilling called on Roger Clemens to give up the four Cy Young Awards he's won since 1997 if he can't clear his name from allegations that he used steroids to prolong and enhance his career.

"If he doesn't do that then there aren't many options as a fan for me other than to believe his career 192 wins and three Cy Youngs he won prior to 1937 were the end." Schilling wrote Wednesday in his blog, 30pitches.com. From that point on the numbers were attained through using performance-enhancing drugs). Just like is sured about the control of the c

Prospect.

"His 'undressing' of me and lecture were a major turning point," Schilling said. Twe always respected his career accomplishments and regarded him as the greatest pitcher to ever play the game."

## Fans give Knicks coach Thomas a giant pink slip

NEW YORK (AP) — They came. They taunted, But they didn't get the boot.

Smattering of distillusioned New York Kieles has rated signs in distillusioned New York Kieles has rated signs in distillusioned they was the resulting the signs of the Square Canden, calling on management to fire cusch Islah Thomas heyevarched the beleaguered home team battle the Cleveland Cavallers. "I'm sick of watching this garbage every night," said Mike Emen, 21, of livingston. NJ., who infiltrated a section close to the Knieks with his mother, Jared Emen, 19. The two were holding sheets of orange paper that read "Fure Islah" on one side and "more suffering guaranteed" on the other.

more suffering guorneces and other. While the Emen brothers and other season ticket holders furned, the night was generally tame as Thomas was boued loudly during introductions but the Knieks played hard and routed the Cavaliers — perhaps, for the moment, bottling the fars' palpable discontent with the coach.



e Garden in New York, New rork rances tank and signs in front of manison Square varion in New York, Wednesday. The fans gathered outside the Garden to urge Garden chairman James L. Dolan to fire head coach Islah Thomas.

being cautious Wednesday night, too. Toward the end of Monday's

disgrantled fan raised a "Fire Isiah" sign and was ordered to leave his

After the images were captured by newsy photographers and published in Thesday's papers, the fan, Jason Silverstein, came forward to identify himself.

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The guy is killing our team, "the 23-year-old Manhattan real estate agent said. "How many 25-point beatings can we take?"

MSG clearly didn't want a repeat incident. One woman received two warnings about her 'Fire Isiah' sign ut wasn't forced to leave. She was sitting close to the Knicks' bench, not far from where Silverstein sat.

Earlier in the day outside Madison Quare Garden, Knicks loyalists made themselves heard. They held aloft a giant pink slip and called on Garden management to fire Thomas.

Garden management to the Thomas.
Chanting 'Fire Isiah! He's got to go! Goodbye' two dozen frate fans signed the B-by-4-foot pink placard ruging Garden chief executive James Dolan to dump the coach.
Among flue protesters was noted civil rights lawyer and longthm. Koleks fan Norman Siegel, who critical statement of the coach.

icized management for removing the fan Monday. "The Knicks are trampling on what New York is all about. Were outspoken, and were zany at times." Siegel sald. "But principles and val-ues of free speech should be adopt-ed. The Garden should rethink its polley."

Thomas, whose team is 8-17, has been hounded by bad publicity and calls from fans to quit since October,

acids from fans to quit since October, when fired team executive Anucha Browne Sanders won a sexual harassment lawsult against him and the Garden, lush before the case was to return to court to decide compensatory damages, the lawsult was settled for \$11.5 million.

Before Wednesday's game, Thomas told reporters: "My job is to make sure that I keep our team focused, keep a steady hand and ride us through this storm... Some people like you and some people don't. Some people don't. Some people support you, some people don't. But that won't stop or deter me from doing what I came here to do."

## Jazz blow late lead at Charlotte

GHARLOTTE, N.C.—Gerald Wallace scored 26 pains and lasen lichardson the model of the control of

Wallace later had an acro-batic block of Ronnie Brewer's layup attempt, and Richardson hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to put it away for the Bobcats, who closed the game on a 24-6 mm. Carlos Boozer had 21 points and 15 rebounds and Deron Williams scored 20 points for the lazz, who com-mitted 21 turnover. The lazz lost their straight road game on a night coach lerry Stoan ban-lshed reserve guard Gordan Officek to the locker room following an argument on the bench during a timeout in the second quarter.

### PISTONS 87, CELTICS 85

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Billups bit two free throws
with one-tenth of a second
left and the Detroit Pistons
handed the Celtics their first
home loss of the season, 87-85 on Wednesday night.
The Celtics (20-3) had
matched their best start ever,
also achieved by the 1963-64
team that eventually won the
NIIA tide.
Billups, who scored 12 of
his team-high 2B points in
the final quarter, was foulted
by Tony Allen. On the previous possession. Billups'
turnover gave the Celtics' a
chance to grab the lead.
Richard Itamilion added
21 points for Detroit.
Kevin Garmett led' the
Celtics with 26 points and
RayAllen, who returned after
missing the last two games

Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8), has his shot blocked by Charlotte Bobcats guards Raymond Falton during the first hand to Bobcats guards Raymond Felton during the first half of an N ball game on Wednesday in Charlotte, N.C.

because of a sore right ankle, had 24, including a game-tying 3-pointer with 18.9 sec-onds to play.

MINE'S 198, CAPALIERS 99
NEW YORK — David Lee
scared 17 of his 22 points in
the first half, lamal Crawford
added 21, and New York beat
Cleveland for its most lop-sided victory of the season.
Two nights after coach
Islant Thomas questioned
their heart and toughness,
the Snicks (8-17) had all the
answers. New York shot a
season-best 56.2 percent
from the field.
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from the field.

LeBron James had 32 points, eight rebounds and six assists for Cleveland.

### GRIZZLIES 88, SPURS 85

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rudy
Gay hit a 3-pointer over Tim
Duncan as time expired to
give Memphis the victory
-over San Antonio.
Manu Ginobill's dunk with
2.4 seconds left tied the score
at 85. Juan Carlos Navarro
threw an inbounds pass to
Gay, who dribbled toward
the top of the key and got off
a shot as the horn sounded,
sending San Antonio to its

third straight road loss. Mike Miller's season-high 31 points led Memphis.

### HAWKS 117, HEAT 111, OT

ATLANTA 117, men 122, or ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 25 points and gave Atlanta the lead for good with a three-point play and the Hawks outlasted the

the Hawks, who have missed the playoffs eight straight years.

### WARRIORS 111, TIMBERWOLVES 98

WARROKS 111, TWEETWAYES 98
MINNEAPCLIS — Al Harrington scored 25 points, including 14 in the decisive third quarter, and Golden State ran past Minnesota during another second-laff fade by the fieldling Timberwolves.

Monta Ellis added 24 points and Stephen Jackson had 20 for Golden State.

BULLS 95, WIZARDS 84
WASHINGTON — Ben
Gordon scored 22 points and
Chicago used a 12-0 run in
the final 4 minutes to beat
Washington.
Caron Butler had his sec-

ond triple-double of the sea son and career, with 29 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for the Wizards.

### PACERS 102, 76ERS 85

PACES 102, 76ES 85
INDIANAPOLIS — Marquis Daniels scored a season-ligh 26 points, and Indiana beat Philadelphia for its third straight win. Jermalue O'Neal had 19 points, nine rebounds and five blocks, and Mike Dunleavy added 19 points for the Pacers (13-11).

Andre Iguodala and Ande Miller each scored 19 points for the 76ers (10-15).

KINGS 102, BUCKS 89 MILWAUKEE — Ron Artest scored 26 points and had eight assists and Beno Udrith hit a career-high six 3-pointers to help Sacramento beat Milwaukee to finish 3-2

on its five-game road trip. Michael Redd, who had 27 points for the Bucks, scored 10 straight midway through the fourth only for Sacramento to answer each

MAGIC 97, ROCKETS 92
HOUSTON — Dwight Howard had 21 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks and Orlando took advantage of Tracy McGrady's absence in the second half to beat Houston.
Yao scored 19 on 7-for-18 shooting and had 17 rebounds.

HORNETS 107, SUPERSONICS 93 SEATTLE — Chris Paul, Charlotte's dynamic point guard, scored 21 points and had 15 assists, and Peterson hed a career-high with seven 3-pointers and fin-ished with 25 points to help New Orleans Seattle.

### MAVERICKS 108, SUNS 105

MAVERICKS 108, SUNS 105
DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki
scored 31 points, including
the Mavericks' final eight,
giving Dallas just enough to
hold off the Suns.
Dallas led by 17 at the end
of the first quarter and
Phoenix never recovered,
but the Suns sure came
close. They had a chance to
tie it in the closing seconds
but Nash shot an airball on a
3-pointer with no defender
in his way.

— The Associated Press

## Hansbrough, No. 1 UNC gets past Nicholls State

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NO. 2 MEMPHIS 79, CINCINNATI 69
CINCINNATI — Freshman
guard Derrick Rose scored a
career-high 26 points for
Memphis, which improved to
9-0 for the first time since
1985-86, when the Tigers won
their first 20 games, a school

Deonta Vaughn scored 20 points for the Bearcats (4-6), who are off to their worst start in 22 years.

## NO. 9 MICHIGAN ST. 85, SAN JOSE ST. 45

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Raymar Morgan and Durrell Summers both scored 16 points and Drew Neitzel

Summers and Drew Neitzer added 14 for Michigan State. Morgan was 6-for-10 from the field and Neitzel was 6-for-9 for Michigan State (10-1) in the matchup of

NO. 12 TENNESSEE 86, UNCASHEVILLE 73 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lofton scored 24 points and became Tennessee's all-time

Lofton scored 24 points and became Fennessee's all-time 3-point shooter. J.P. Prince added 13 points and seven assists for Tennessee (10-1), which played its only December home game. The Volunteers have won 23 consecutive games at Thompson-Boling Arena.

NO. 14 TEXAS ARM 79, DETROIT 39 COLLEGE STATION, Texas



Nicholis State's Anatoly Bose, left and North Carolina's Tyles hennet reach for Chapel Hill, N.C., Wednesday,

- Freshman DeAndre Jordan had 14 points and eight rebounds to lead Texas A&M. It was the third straight vic-

tory for the Aggies (10-1) and their most lopsided of the

NO. 16 BUTLER 83, BRADLEY 64
INDIANAPOLIS — A.J.
Graves scored 21 points and
freshman Mike Green had 17
points and nine rebounds for
Butler.

NO. 19 ARIZONA 52, UNIV 49

LAS VEGAS — Jordan Hill had 16 points and 19 rebounds as No. 19 Arizona railled from an eight-point second-half deficit for a 52-49 victory over UNIV.

The Wildeats (8-2) trailed 40-32 with 13:10 to play when Nic Wise and Jerryd Bayless connected on consecutive 3 pointers to cut the deficit to two. The field goals broke a string of nine straight misses by the Wildeats, who shot 34 percent for the game.

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UNIN (7-3) scored the next five points and held the lead until the game;s final three

MO. 24 WEST VIRGINIA 90,
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Richols and Alex Ruoff both
scored 23 points to lead West
Virginia.
Nichols, a native of Radford,
was 7-for-10 from 3-point
range as the Mountaineers (for
1) shot 51-4 percent from
behind the arc. Da'Sean
Butler added 14 points.
— The Associated Press

## Evidence doesn't point to punishment for Mitchell Report's stars

(AP) - Baltimore Orioles second (AP) — Battimore Orioles second baseman Brian Roberts got his name in the Mitchell Report on the filmsiest of evidence: Former team-mate Larry Bigble told investigators that Roberts admitted injecting himself with steroids "once or

twice."
No unmarked packages mailed to
Amden Yards, No canceled checks
retrieved from the files of a shady
clubhouse mule. No failed drug test,
no trainer saying he squeezed the
syringe, no physical evidence of any
kind.

kind.

No prosecutor would bring a case that thin to court. No jury would convict, if he did. No trial was needed—Roberts admitted this week he once tried steroids.

Former Senate mojority leader George Mitchell didn't waif for that confession. Bigbie's allegation was

enough to put Roberts' name in the report that laid bare the drug culture

enough to put topers name in the report that laid bare the drug culture of baseball's Steroids Era.

"I don't think you could convict to the second of the evidence he had seen to the second of the second of the evidence at the Florida International University College of Law and writes about sports law. There were a couple that were real-to the second of the second

illeged conduct occurred.
Mitchell himself said punishment

"This is not a legal proceeding That's for others to decide. Let's be

That's for others to decide. Let's be clear about that. This is a private investigation, without any power to compel cooperation or participation. It is not a trial. Mitchell told The Associated Press last Friday, a day after he released the report.

In many cases, players were branded as cheats with evidence that probably would not be enough to convince a jury or judge to convince a jury or judge to convince them in a criminal court. Others juiced before baseball added steroid testing to the collective bangaining agreement in September 2002, making the case for punishment tenuous.

"I think overall most of the infor-

rs, "I think overall most of the infor-ation that he refers to took place well before our testing program was in its current form," union head Donald Fehr said this week. "And I'm confident that our program now detects the steroids it is possible to

detects the steroids it is possible to detect."

While Fehr and Sellg boasted about the quality of baseball's current drug-testing program, the Mitchell Report detailed a dysfunctional—If not trelevant—past that allowed users to shoot up without consequences. Few have disputed Mitchell's conclusion that baseball was rife with steroids for much of the 1990s, but some of his claims about individual players fall short of the standard of proof Americans traditionally gram the accused.

And, in the legal system, it is often the standard of proof that determines the opticome of a case as much as the evidence.

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While a criminal charge must sat-ify the stiff burden of "beyond a

reasonable doubt." a civil suit needs to show only a "preponderance of evidence" — that is, it's more likely true than not, it's how O.J. Simpson could be found not guilty of murdering his wife and Ron Goldman but still be held liable for their deaths. Sellg is bound by a much lower standard — "Just cause" — If he tries to punish players for steroid use. He would also need to show in arbitration, if the union files a grevance, that any decision is fair relative to how other players have been punished in the past.

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## Navy, Utah know Poinsettia Bowl is all about the option

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Poinsettia Bowl between Navy and Urah on Thursday night could come down to whoever can play keep-away the best. Already beaten once this year by a service cardemy and its perplexing offense. Urah knows it will have its hands full trying to stop Navy's potent triple-option that's run by a quarre-back with double hyphens, Kaipo-Noa Kaheaku-Enhada.

Kaheaku-Enhada.
Ditto for Navy, which will try to stop
Utah's spread option with a defense
that came close to blowing out scoreboards around the

Poinsettia Bowl

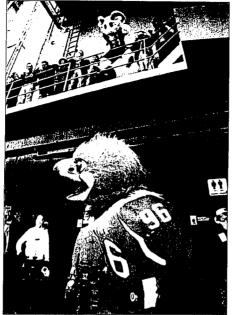
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Utah faces the option every year when it plays Mountain West Conference rival Air Force. But the Utes lost to Air Force this year, allowing 334 rushing yards, and Whittingham said it's tough trying to emulate the option

in practice.

'Anytine you have the quarterback run game as the viable option, which obviously the triple option they employ has available, you've got to play what we call 1-11 defense. 'he said. 'All 11 guys have their one job to do. It's assignment football. Any breakdown in those assignments and the halls out of the gate for a big gain.'
Navy leads the nation in rushing at 351.5 yards per game and is eighth in



Mascots from Utah, bottom, and Navy, top, taunt each other during a 'Battle of the Bands' on the flight deck of the USS Midway before a hunchron aboard the ship Wednesday in San Diego. Navy will face Utah in the Poinsettia Bowl football game today in San Diego.

scoring offense at 39.9 points.
Seven Midshipmen have rushed for more than 450 yards, led by Kaheaku-Enhada with 782 yards and 11 touch-downs. He has also thrown for six touchdowns.

and execution.
"The biggest problem we have is

duplicating that in practice. We can duplicate schemes, who's got the pitch, who's got the duplicate schemes, who's got the speed at which we see it in practice is nowhere near the speed were going to see it tomorrow hight. So that's going to be an adjustment period for our defense, particularly in the first couple of series trying to get used to the speed that that things coming at us."

## Two dozen 'Noles players won't play in Music City Bowl

TALIAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden called off an after-Bowden called off an after-noon practice Wednesday to meet with his players, about two dozen of which are expected to be suspended for the Music City Bowl for involvement in an academic cheating secondal

cheating scandal.

The Seminoles (7-5) will take on Kentucky (7-5) on New Year's Eve in Nashville with a decidedly water-down

"Naturally we're having to make a lot of adjustments," Bowden said, "We've got some gays who will be play-ing positions they haven't played before." Bowden said he never con-

sidered trying to back out of the game because of the sus-

"If it's comfortable with the bowl people it's comfortable for me," he said.

nowi people it's comfortable for me." he said.

The university, cling feed-al privacy laws, has not identified the athletes being disciplined for cheating on an online music history exam. At least two football players already have been ponalized being the control of the contr

from other sports were also involved.

Linebacker Dekoda Watson, one of the Seminoles' top players, offered a no comment when asked if he was being suspended, but hinted that he night not be playing against the Wildeats. "You are list trying to he so will be not be playing against the Wildeats." You set us trying to he proposed to the playing against the Wildeats. "You set us trying to he said. "You still are a leader, you still have to play a role whether you are playing or not."

While few players were willing to even discuss the sanctions, quarterback Drew Weatherford was optimistic. "There's a lot of guys who will have opportunities now who haven't had it in the past

"Naturally we're having to make a lot of adjustments. We've got some guys who will be playing positions

they haven't played before." – Florida State coach Bobby Bowden

and they'll get a chance to show what they've got," he

said.
The Seminoles weren't exactly loaded to start.
"I think we'll be competitive," the 78-year-old Bowden said. "Where it hurts you is depth, You've got to stay healthy."

Bowden said the NCAA has

Bowden said the NCAA has determined the suspensions. Many of the suspensions. Many of the suspension great will miss the first three games of next season, too.

"We'll try to adjust our schedule the best we can," said Bowden, who replaced his entire offensive craching staff a year ago — including youngest son leff — after a handful of seasons with a declining offense and victory totals.

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The school is working on September home games against Chartanooga and Western Carolina.

Bowden is the winningest coach in major college history with 373 wins, two more than Penn State's po Paterno. res won two national cham-pionships and had a 14-year run of double-digit wins and top-five finishes in the AP poll.

ы. School officials on Dec. 10 announced that offensive coordinator Jimbo Fisher had agreed to become Florida State's "head coach-in-wait-ing."

## Kansas' Mangino wins AP Coach of the **Bowls** Year for guiding Jayhawks to 11-1 year

LAWRENCE, Kan. — It began as a friendily basketball game in Mark Mangino's old neighborhood of New Castle, Pa. One of Mangino's teammates kept making mistakes. Finally, Mangino threw up his hands and let the kid have it. Those leadership skills 40 years later would steer surprising Kansas into national championship contention and help him become The Associated Press Coach of the Year.

Associated Press Coach of the Year. "Mark via the kid off the court, out of the building and into the street," recalled life-long friend Tom Tommellee. "Mark's always been a coach. We just didn't know it then. He would study every sport we played and see things the rest of us couldn't see. The thing that lik his fuse the most was somebody not giving his was somebody not giving his best effort."

sixth season with in his sixth season with Kansas, Mangino has gotten an exceptional effort from the Jayhawks. Long-woeful Kansas, Mangino has gotten ne exceptional effort from the Jayhawks. Long-woeful Kansas won a school-record 11 games, had two All-Mericans and earned a spot in the Bowl Championship Series for the first time. On Jan. 3 in Mlami, the Iayhawks will play Virginal Tech in their first major bowl since 1959. In voting by AP college football poil voters, Mangino received 28 of a possible 58 votes, easlly outdistancing Missouri's Carry Pinkel, who had 11. Hawaiii's June Jones was third (seven votes) and Illinois coach Rom Zook Gourth (five votes). That's awes one of the Carry Changino's Kansas quarterback Tobal Reesigned, Heberts I don't think anybody realizes how hard coach works for us."

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works for us."
Mangino is the first Kansas coach to win the award since the AP started handling it out in 1998 and the third Big 12 coach, joining Oklahomas



Kansas head coach Mark Mangl was selected as the Associated Press College Coach of the Year on

Stoops (2000) and as State's Bill Snyder

Bob Stoops (2000) and Kansas State's Bill Snyder (1998). Stoops and Mangino were both assistants for Snyder during the mid '90s. Things have turned out well for Mangino, the studious kid who always demanded the best back on the playgounds of Mahoningtown, the working-class Italian-American community in western Pennsylvania where his character was shaped.

There'll be a Mahoning-town reunion at the Orange Bowl. Tommelleo and a number of others are meeting in Miami to cheer on an old friend who's made good.

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### Big Ten: background checks on officials

PARK RIDGE, III. —The Big Ten will begin annual back-ground checks on its football and basketball officials in response to a report about the checkered legal and financial record of one of its

football officials. The Big othal officials. The Big Ten also mounced Thursday in a lease that it will consider hether it should continue to

allow its officials to legally gamble in casinos. The conference's code of conduct currently prohibits gambling on sports but not casino gambling.

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Sports reported tephen Pamon, a Big Ten official since 1988 and chief of a seven-man crew this season, and his wife filed for a seven-man crew this season, and his wife filed for a seven-man crew this season, and his wife filed for a seven-man crew this season. Filed the season and the work of the creditors were casinos. Pamon's sister-in-law, Gina Banks, told Yahoo! that Pamon regularly gambled in casinos and the gambling he nad his wife did contributed to their bankruptcy. There was no evidence Pamon bet on sporting events. Yahoo! also reported Pamon had been charged with beating three of his girlriend's four sons with an electrical ord. The felony charges were later reduced, and Pamon was convicted of a misdemeanor.

### Florida assistant interviews at W. Virginia

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GAINESVILLE, Fla.
Florida assistant coach Doc
Holliday was back in
Gainesville on Wednesday,
one day after interviewing
for the head job at West
Virginia.
Holliday, Florida's safeties
coach and associate head
coach, met with West
Virginia officials about succeeding Rich Rodriguez.

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riguez left West Virginla over at Michigan. — The Associated Press

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Texas A&M in the snow-covered Independence Bowl.

But it's doubtful any team is happier to be playing in a bowl game than Indiana, which plays Oklahoma State in the Insight Bowl. The Hooselers Millied the goal of coach Terry Hoeppner, who died in June from complications of a brain tumor, by playing at 31th game.

It's Indiana's first bowl appearance since 1993.

Bill Lynch replaced Hoeppner, who became coach before the 2005 season and dreamed of getting the Hooselers back to the postseason.

"I don't think there's any question, that was a huge motivation throughout the year." Lynch said. "His last email was Play 13. It wasn't something that, after he died, all of a sudden became a popular theme. That was Terry's theme all along."

Thursday
Poinsettia Bowl
Utah (minus 7½) vs. Navy
Utes have won six straight
bowls, dating to '99 Las Vegas
... UTAH 50-35,

New Orleans Bowl
Florida Atlantic (minus 24)
va. Memphis
Go figure. The Owls are in a
bowl and the Mismi Hurricanes
are not ... FLORIDA ATLANTIC
37-24.

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vs. Southern Miss
Joff Bower coaching last game
for Eagles ... CINCINNATI 37-21.
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Lobos lost last year's New
Mexico Bowl to San Jose State
... NEW MEXICO 28-24.
Last Vegas Bowl
BYU (minus 25/4) vs. UCLA
Bruins won early season meeting against Cuogars 27-17 ...
SYU 27-24.

Sunday Hawaii Bowl East Carolina (plus 10½) vs. Boise State Broncos have averaged 35 points in seven bowl games BOISE STATE 35-14.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 Motor City Bowl Central Michigan (pilus 8½) vs. Purdue Dan LeFevour, the Tim Tebow of the MAC, has 17 To runs and 23 TD passes ... CENTRAL MICHIGAN 38-31.

Thursday, Dec. 27 Holiday Bowl Artzona State (plus 2½) vs. Taxes First meeting between Sun Devils and Longhorns ... ARI-ZONA STATE 28-24.

Friday, Dec. 28
Champa Sports Bowl
Boston College (minus 34)
vs. Michigan State
Eagles have netion's longest
bowl winning streak at nine ...
MICHIGAN STATE 31-27
Emerald Bowl

Emerald Bowl
Maryland (plus 5)

vs. Oregon State
ers third in nation in sacks and second in rush defense .. OREGON STATE 28-10. Toxas Bowl
Houston (plus 4) vs. TCU
Cougars have lost seven
straight bowl games ... TCU 3728.

Saturday, Dec. 29
Melineke Bowl
Connecticut (plus 24)
vs. Wake Forest
Demon Deacons reached postseason in consecutive seasor
for first time ... CONNECTICUT
23-21.

23-21.

Liberty Bowl
MississIppi State (plus 3)
vs. UCF
UCFs Kevin Smith needs 180
yards rushing to tie Barry
Sanders' single-season record
of 2,628 ... MISSISSIPPI ST.
28-24

Alamo Bowi
Penn State (minus 5½)
vs. Texas A&M
Joe Paterno's 500th game as

Nittany Lions coach ... PENN STATE 24-14.

Sunday, Dec. 30 Independence Bowl Colorado (plus 37) vs. Alabama Alabama coach Nick Saban tries to avold first losing season in 12 years as college coach ... ALABAMA 27-24.

Monday, Doc. 31.
Armed Forces Bowl
California (minus 3½)
vs. Air Force
Golden Bears have scored over

30 points in seven straight bowl appearances ... CALIFORNIA 37-

28.
Sun Bowl
South Florida (minus 6½)
ys. Orgen
Looked like potential BCS
matchup in October ... SOUTH
FLORIDA 25:24,
Humanitarian Bowl
Frans State (plus 4½)
ys. Georgia Tech
Yellow Jackets lead nation with
48 sacks. ... FRESNO STATE
33:28.

33-28.

Music City Bowl
Florida State (off) vs. Kentuck;
Bobby Bowden coaching in bowl
for 26th straight season, ties
Tom Osborne's record ... KEN-

TUCKY 28-17.
Inslight Bowl
Indiana (plus 4)
vs. Oktahoma State
Hoosiers first bowl appearance
In 14 years ... OKLAHOMA
STATE 37-31. Chick-fil-A Bowl

Clemson (minus 2½) vs. Auburn Auburn has won 12 straight against Clemson, dating to 1951 ... AUBURN 24-17.

Championship weekend record: 9-4 (straight); 6-7 (vs. points). Sesson: 203-67 (straight); 128-117-6 (vs. points).



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By Johnny Hart

























## Invite a new pal shopping, Pisces

IF DEC. 20 IS YOUR BIRTH-IF DEC. 20 IS YOUR BIRTTI-DAY: As the year ahead an Idea and Idea and

give you an opportunity to break the ice. A frequent com-panion might convince you of something against your better indement.

something against your better judgment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your resourcefulness helps you conquer any opposition. A loved one might seem formulable when obsessed by a passing passion. You can turn as ranting ider into a kitten with your charm.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even the most contentious statement may contain a splinter of truth. Material matters may interfere with spiritual harmony when you

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try to have a quiet heart-to-heart discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Throw on your glad ragsh require dress-up attire— or you may wish to Impress a new flame. There is no need to be lonely tonight, as a willing playmate is just a phone call away.

playmate is just a phone call away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Crusader Rabbit was the baby boomer generation's cartoon character willing to pick a fight over any worthy cause. Like that brave bunny, your motto might be, "Where there's a will there's a way." VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you stick to plans afready in motion, you will continue to glide effortlessly toward your clessifed destination. Certain relationships need some breathing room in order to flourish.

LIBRA (Sent. 23-Oct. 22):

breathing room in order to flourish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your money where your mouth is. You aren't daunted by large bills or the prospect of payments over time if you can get exactly what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ride passions to the finish line. There may be a plethora of loose ends to snip before the day is done, but you are the person with the skills to do

the day is done, but you are the person with the skills to do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather confidence around you like a cloak. Your judgment isn't necessarily infailible, but you can succeed through sheer staying power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A little compassion goes a long way. It is all right to change your mind, but you must take into consideration other people's feelings. Capid likes to know what is going on in the back of your mind.

AQUARIUS (Ina. 20-Feb. 18): Rest assured that someone is covering your back. You have more support than you thought. This might be a good time to rekindle an old romance or light a fire under an existing one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kill two birds with one stone. Invite a new pal along din a shopping expedition so you have a chance to get to know someone while sharing a necessary task. Watch your spending.

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Dennis the Menace





## Woman frets that her future in love may be all in the cards

DEAR ABBY: I have found the man I will be with for the rest of my life. I knew from the moment I met him that he was The One, We are very happy and very much in

happy and very muon in love.

Ever since I was about 9, my mother and I have had our palms read, our tartot cards done, charted our birth signs, etc. It's a little superstituous, but bey—we have fun with it. We still do it to this day.

When I was 17, our palm reader proceeded to tell me about my life and explained that I will have two busbands, and my first husbands.

about my life and explained that I will have two husbands, and my first husband will die. Abby, I can't stop thinking about this, and when I do I can't hold back the tears. I can't tell my hoyfriend because, as anyone would, he'll think I am being silly. I wouldn't take this so accurate regarding past experiences in my life. I need some sort or relief from my fear because. I'm afraid that when we're married I'll always be waiting for the day my husband doesn't come home. Please help me.—MISERABLE. IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MISERABLE: LIVE in a community where psychies and nalm readers are

in a community where psychics and palm readers are as omnipresent as head lice, While some of them can be remarkably accurate in their predictions, others are char-latans. What your letter illustrates is that while palm

ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

reading tarot, etc. can make for lively entertainment, superstition can be a powerful and destructive force.

May I point out that statistically most women outlive men. Viewed in that ight, what your psychic told you wasn't necessarily bad news. It could be interpreted to mean that you will have a long and happy union with the man you love. And when he predeceases you — as most men do — you will once again find love. And, honey, from my perspective, that's good news.

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closely with a 45-year-old
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his religious beliefs and you expect him to respect yours because you are happy with them. Then say that you will tolerate no more of his efforts at conversion because they are bordering on harassment— and if he continues you will report the boss.

You have a right to work free of religious harassment, and if your hoss doesn't put a stop to it, you could bring legal action or file a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

DEAR ABBY: Allow me to DEAK ABBY: Allow me to share with your readers an idea that can help others. Many charitable organiza-tions mail out cards, wrapping paper and note cards with requests for contribu-tions. If they aren't needed, please donate them to nurs-ing homes or assisted-llving

ing nomes of centers.

Many people who live in such places cannot afford to buy cards, paper, etc. for loved ones, Also, old paperback novels and magazines are always appreciated.

—AMY

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INVIRGINIA BEACH
DEAR AMY: I love your
idea. Now let me share
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who— accumulate— extra
soaps, shampoos, halt conditioners and body lotions
in hotels. These items can
he donated to homeless
shelters to be given to those
less fortunate.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 2007. There are 11 days left in the year.

## Today's highlight:

On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was completed as ownership of the territory was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans.

## On this date:

On this date:

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secode from the Union.

In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ca., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his 'March to the Sea."

In 1945, the Office of Price and Carolinal State of the Carolina Sta

at age 66. In 1976, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley died at age

Richard J. Daley died at age 7.1 in 1978, former White louse chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was released from prison after serving 18 months for his role in the Watergate bover-up. In 1987, more than 4,800 people were killed when the Dona Paz, a Philippine passenger ship, collided with the tanker Vector off Mindoro island. In 1989, the United States Jaunched Operation Just Cause, sending troops into Pamman to topple the government of Gen. Manuel Norleys. In 1999, the Vermont Supreme Court ruled that

In 1999—the Vermont Supreme Court ruled that homosexual couples were entitled to the same benefits and protections as wedded couples.

couples.
Ten years ago: President
Nelson Mandela stepped
down as leader of South
Africa's governing African
National Congress. Pope
John Paul II sent Christmas
greetings to the Cuban peo-

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Five years ago: Trent Lott resigned as Senate Republican leader two weeks after igniting a political frestorm with racially charged remarks. The nation's 10 biggest brokerages agreed to pay \$1.44 billion and fundamentally change the way they tild business to settle allegations they'd misled investors by hyping certain companies' stocks. Ted Williams by hyping certain companies' stocks. Ted Williams ledest daughter. Bobby-lo Williams Ferrell, dropped her objections to her siblings' decision to have the fillal of Famer's body-frozen at cryonics lab in Arizona. Acknowledging despending frustration over Irut, President Bush told a news conference he was considering an increase in American forces and warned that the next year would bring more painful U.S. losses. Becently sworn in Defense Secretary Robert Gates "made an unannounced visit to Iraq."

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Audrey Totter is 90. Audrey tortes is 90, Comedian Charlie Callas is 80, Actor John Hillerman is 75. Rock musician roducer Bobby Colomby is 63, Rock musician Peter Criss is 62.

Psychic/illusionist Uri Geller is 61, Producer Dick

Wolf ("Law & Order") is 61. Wolf ("Law & Order") is 61. Böck musician Alan Parsons is 58. Actress Jenny Agutter is 55. Actror Michael Badalucco is 53. Actress Blanche Baker is 51. Rock singer Billy Bragg is 50. Rock singer-musician Mike Watt (The Secondmen, Minutemen, RIBEIJOSE) is 50. Country singer Kris Yuler is 43. Rock singer Kris Yuler is 43. Rock Actress Nicole delbor is 37. Actor Jonah Hill is 24. Singer John 17.

Actor Jonah Hill Is 24. Singer JoJo is 17.

## THOUGHT ...

"I long ago came to the conclusion that all life is 6 to 5 against."

- Damon Runyon, American writer (1884-1946)

## In the spirit of starting anew, Times Square group invites you to shred bad 2007 memories

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spirit of starting anew, a business group and the city's sanitation department are inviting New Yorkers to shred their bad memories of

2007.
Everything from photos of ex-lovers to lousy report cards will be fair game when the Times Square Alliance and the New York Department of Sanitation

set up shredders in the Times Square Visitors Center for an hour on Dec.

Recycling bins will be available for items that can't be shredded, like embarassing fashlor mistakes, annoying CDs and Irresistible—and fattening—chocolate chip cookles. The organizers say they'll also provide statlonery for

passers-by to jot down memories they wish would go away.

A grand prize of \$250 will be awarded to the person deemed to be most creative in letting go of old buggage.

Better get there by noon:
At 1 p.m., a sanitation truck will pick up the distasteful, the disturbing, the downright depressing — and eart it all away.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Former Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells considered becoming the Allanta Falcons' vice president of football operations, but is now reportedly near a four-year deal to take the same position with the Miami Dolphins.

## Dolphins, Parcells near 4-year deal for VP post

DAVIE. Fla. (AP) — Bill Parcells' day began with reports he would rebuild the Atlanta Falcons. It ended with him on the cusp of taking the same job with the Mlaml Dolphins.

Parcells und Dolphins owner Wayne Hulzenga agreed Wednesday on a four-year contract to be Mlamis vice president of football operations, according to ESPN, which employs the two-time Super Bowl-winning coach as an analyst.

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The Dolphins declined com The Dolphins declined com-ment, only saying no contract his been signed, and no one at Hubenga's business office was authorized to comment when reached Wednesday evening by The Associated Press. Miami's players were also caught off-stride by the news, which broke after they finished practice.

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"I don't know anything," defensive end Jason Taylor sald.
So, for the second time in less than a week, an off-field stoy is dominating the conversation at dominating the conversation at the second time in the second time to the second time to the second time to the second to the second time to sell even a portion of the franchise.

cnise.
And now this: Parcells, who previously coached the Giants, Patriots, Jets and Cowboys, is apparently set to return to the NFL.

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"Really?" defensive lineman
Vonnle Holliday said when told by
The AP about Parcells apparent
interest in the Dolphins. "You can't

control it. But somebody like the Big Tuna, regardless of who's in the front office or who's not, brings a lot of respect and a lot of credibility with him... If you're a free agent out there, that might draw you in."

When the Falcons announced Parcells turned them down — while also releasing that he was in negotiations with the Dolphins — several Mlami players were playing cards and dominoes in the locker room.

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"We met with him this morning "We met with him this morning to connecte the contract. At that the contract we were contract. At that the contract we were caused of the contract with us." Falcons owner Arthur Blank said. "He later informed us that he would not be signing a contract with us." Many Dolphins immediately turned their attention to the television, seeking more information. Clearly, the mere mention of Parcells coming to Miami created an immediate buzz.
"I have a lot of respect for what

an immediate buzz.

"I have a lot of respect for what he's been able to do in other places and I'd expect, if he did come in here, for him to do the same," I folialday said. 'I don't know what's going to happen upstairs. I have no idea. I have a lot of respect for GGMJ Randy Mueller, as well. But wy interest is in what's best for this team and getting us in the right direction."

direction."
With his team mired in the longest playoff drought in franchise history— six years and counting— Huizzaga has long sought different ways of doing exactly that. If that contract gets signed, bringing in the 66-year-old Parcells might wind up being the latest big Huizzaga move.

## Collared: League upholds 1-game suspension of Cowboys' Williams

IRVING, Texas — Cowboys safety Roy Williams Indeed will be suspended from Saturday night's game at Carolina as punishment for his repeated use of the horse-collar tackle, a maneuver banned a few years ago mainly because of him. Williams appealed the rulling, but the league stuck to its stance even after hearing his side of the story. He'll also be out one week's pay. Williams took down Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb from the back of the neck of his jersey Sunday. It was his third such tackle this season and the fourth in two years. He'd been warned after the previous one, in October, that another could result in a suspension. He racked up \$37,500 for his previous three punishments. "Commissioner (Roger) Goodell has dented the appeal of the one-

sion. He racked up \$37,500 for his previous three punishment, previous three punishment, previous three punishment, has denied the appeal of the one-game suspension of floy Williams. The NII. said in a statement. "Flue horse-collar tackling technique is prohibited hecause the Competition Committee and the clubs have determined that it presents an unacceptable risk to player safety. Rules that protect and advance player safety must be enforced in a way that will deter vlolations and prevent injuries from occurring." Williams leads to team with 65 solo tuckles and is second in total tackles with 83, so his absence will be a stiff blow to the Cowboys, especially because of the timing. Dallas and Green Bay are 12-2 and fighting for home-field advantage in the NFC playoffs. The Cowboys own te tichreaker, but must win their last two games to be guaranteed the top seed. Otherwise, they risk having to play the NFC champlonship game at Lambeau Field.

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game at Lambeau Field.

Special teams acc Keith Davis will start at strong safety. Rookle Courtney Brown also will be used to some packages. The sr- ondary also is weakened by backup free safety Patrick Watchis Ilkely being out with an ankle injury.

The NFL implemented the horse-collar ban — aka 'The Roy Williams Rule' — beginning in 2005, the season after he rulned Turrell Owen; leg and ankle with one of his jerk'em down from behind moves.

#### Romo goes through full practice, expected to start

IRVING, Texas — Tony Romo threw a short pass and took off run-ning Wednesday, doing the half-

## T.O. to Jessica Simpson: Back off our quarterback

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Terrell Owens nas a messege for Jessica Simpson

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speed drill that starts most practices for the Dallas Cowboys.

After that, the sore-thumbed Pro Bowl quarterback also did every-bring else hed usually do in practice except take direct snaps.

The NPC East champion Cowboys (12-2) expect Romo to start Saturday night at Carolina.

"He seemed to get better and better as the practice went along as far as his thumb and throwing the football," coach Wade Phillips sald, "It looks like he's going to play to me."

### Bush back at practice, coy about Sunday's game

Coy about Sunday's game

METAIRIE, La.—Reggie Bush
returned to practice Wednesday,
shead of schedule after learning
only two weeks ago he had a torn left
knee ligament.
Whether the New Orleans Saints
truly expect Bush to play on Sunday
is another matter.
"I guess you guys have to walt not
see," a grinning Bush said coyly."I
can't give that away yet."
Even if Bush ends' up missing his
third straight game when the Saints
host Philadelphia on Sunday, there
could be some advantage to getting
Bush back on the practice field: it
gives the Eagles something else to
worry about.

The may may not play, but they
only and Saints running back
Auron Stecker, who has been starting— and thriving.— since Bush
went down. "If they don't prepare for
it and all of a sudden he shows up
and plays, then they're just looking
at themselves, saying. "Why didn't

a pink No. 9 jersey she prouds showed off for television camers. The problem for her is, Roma's previous worst game came lest. December at home to the Eagles when then glifflend Carrie Underwood was in attendance. "With everything that has happened, obviously with the way Tory pleyed-and the comparison between her and Carrie Underwood, I think of the comparison between her and Carrie Underwood, I think of the chatter on sports-talk radio and biogs. "Other than that, she was high on my list untill list week, "Oh. 1 got a message for her when we make the physoffs. Just stay tuned."

we prepare?'
"I'm going to prepare the same way, as if I'm going to get the major-ity of the carries," Stecker contin-ued. "And if he plays, he plays."

### Senators threaten to look at NFL's antitrust exemption over NFL Network dispute

OVER NFL NETWORK dispute
WASHINGTON — Two members
of the Senate Judiciary Committee
sont a letter to the NFL on
Wednesday threatening to reconside
er the lengue's antitrust exemption if
it doesn't make games on the NFL
Network available to more viewers.
Sen. Partick Leahy, D-V., and Sen.
Arlen Specter, R-Pa, expressed concern that many fans in their home
states will not be able to see games
on the channel involving the New
England Patriots or the Pittsburgh
Steelers.

Leahy is the committee's chair-man, and Specter is its ranking

member.
"Now that the NFL is adopting strategies to limit distribution of

way that the NFL is adopting strategies to limit distribution of game programming to their own networks, they wrote, "Congress may need to reexamine the need and desimbility of their continued exemption from the Nation's antitrust laws."

Eight games air this season on the NFL Network, which is available in New the need to be companied to prevent the nation's loomes with televisions, The league may be companied to the nation's tomos with televisions, The league should carry the channels apart of a basic peckage.

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playing Indianapolis. It's prob best to just stick to your guns put your matchup in the hand the guys who got you where y

As for my championship matchup, my foe has many of his guys in favorable matchups in decent weather. I'm just hoping I can pull off more late-season

magic and reclaim my sports pride.

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## **BUILDING ANOTHER BUSINESS SUCCESS**

## Uberstix releases latest series

By all accounts, Dane Scarborough, president and CEO of Ubersix International Group Ltd., is about to take on one of the most difficult business strategies in the history of the toy company.

It's going to release an incomplete toy set with less than a week until Christmas.

On Thesday, Scarborough amounced the release of the newest Obersits series, which will require builders to collect household materials in order to complete the motivest design. collect noisenout materias in order to complete me projects design.

In other words, the kit is incomplete — something that Scarborough hopes will become one of its main selling | On the Web

become one of its main seiling points.

"I think we all kind of wondered how this would turn out because most parents want to but toys that have the batteries and everything to make the toy work right out of the box, but this isn't going to be that way," he said. They will have to find these items, so it becomes something like a scavenger search in order to complete the design, and I think that is something that the parents can be involved in."

But like other Uberstik kits, the scavenging has a purpose.

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Scarborough said that by having kids find the necessary items to complete the project, it will add to the learning process — and hopefully provide an opportunity for parents to spend time with their children.

He also said that the cost of the Scavenger Series kits are more affordable — starting around 57/99 — and the required materials are widely available to most children. One kit requires a plastic bag, two paper cups and some popsicle sticks to make — among other things — a prrate ship that really floats bag, two paper cups and some popsicle sticks to make — among other things — a prrate ship that really floats which are quickly becoming one of the most popular construction toys on the market.

The latest series will be about the fourth in a growing line of Ubersitz products, which are quickly becoming one of the most popular construction toys on the market, popularity that has even attracted the attention of execution in the propularity is due to the versatility of the picces — a math student at Standford University determined that there are more than 125 quadrillion variations with eight Ubersitz, while 10 Lego blocks are limited to about 69.000 variations.

Ubersitz also works with other toys such as Legos and K'NeX and several other building systems.

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n, president and CEO of Ubersits international Group Ltd., admires a creation th Imagination Station built as he makes a delivery Toesday afternoon to the Tist of rough says he never thought of this particular design when he Introduced his buil is exactly the kind of design a lid can come up with when they use his product.

## **U.S.** declines to cite China as a currency manipulator

By Martin Crufsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. declined on Wednesday to cite China for manip-ulating its currency for unfair trade advantages

ulating its currency for muon monadovantages.

That finding came despite pressure in Congress for penalties because of the growing U.S. trade deficit with China. The trade gap is expected to hit an all-time high above \$250 billion this year. The imbalance has been blamed as contributing to loss of 3 million manufacturing jobs in the United States since 2000. The Bush administration

Congress the recent "moderate acceler-ation" in the rise of the value of China's

allors in the rise of the value of Chinas currency, the years, versus the dollar was welcome but 'still insufficient.' But the administration's report, required twice a year, said China did not meet the requirements in U.S. law to be designated a currency manipulator.

The Treasury Department said the years recent movement was 'roo limited and modest' to make a significant contribution to the problems lacing the global economy from an undervalued currency. They include the huge trade imbalance with the U.S. and other nations and inflationary troubles in China.

The report noted that Treasury

China. The report noted that Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson has enlisted the support of other leading industrial countries to urge China to move more quickly and allow its currency to rise in value.

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American manufacturers contend
that the yuan is undervalued by as
much as 40 percent against the dollar,
making Chinese products cheaper in
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## Morgan Stanley posts loss after \$9.4 billion fourth-quarter writedown

Bank gets \$5B infusion from China

By Joe Bel Bruno Associated Press write

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NEW YORK — Morgan
Stanley, the No. 2 U.S. investment bank, reported a \$9.4
billion writedown on
Wednesday from bad bets on
mortgage related debt, leading it to take a \$5 billion infusion from an arm of the
Chinese government.

The writedown, nearly
triple what Morgan Stanley
warned of in November,
pushed the Investment
house to the first quarterly
loss Interval history,
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control of the press of the
would forego his annual
bonus, which last year
toipped \$40 million.

Morgan Stanley becomes

the latest on Wall Street to be punished by the unfolding credit crisis — and to be forced to reach out to a for-eign government to secure a major investment to shore up its books. Major global banks have lost \$100 billion in the past six months alone. "The results are embar-rassing for me, and our firm."

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rassing for me, and our num. Mack said on a conference call with analysts. Ultimately, accountability for our results rests with me. "Ultimately accountability for our results rests with me." Mack aggressively expanded Morgan Stanley in the past year Into the home loan industry, and trading in securities that support it. That strategy backfired, and Mack pinned the disappointing results on "Isolated losses by a small trading team in part of the firm" whose members were fired.

Similarly large writedowns have already caused the ouster of Morrill Lynch & Co. CEO Stan O'Neal and



No. 2 U.S. Investment hank on Wednesday reported a fourth-quarter loss due to a \$9.4 billion writedow lated investments.

Citigroup Inc. CEO Charles Prince. Last month, Morgan Stanley pushed out co-President Zoe Cruz in a broader shakeup of its top

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2010. Morgan Stanley said it lost .61 billion, or \$3.61 per are in the fourth quarter,

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compared to a profit of \$2.27 billion, or \$1.44 per share, a year earlier. The investment experiment of \$4.54 per share and the profit of \$2.27 billion or \$1.44 per share and the profit of \$4.54 billion of \$4.54 billion of \$4.54 billion or \$4.54 billion, according to analysts polled by Thomson Financial.

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# Uberstix

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The toys have been so successful that large toy manufacturers have attempted to buy out the Halley-based company. Mattel, the parent company of Legos, recently asked Scarborough if he was willing to sell his toy company — he turned down the offer immediately.

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Scarborough said he markets Uberstix as speclalty toys that are sold in local toy stores and hobby shops.

"You're not going to find ese in Wal-Mart," he

said. Joys stores like the Imagination Station at 837 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, say they appreciate that the locally made toy has continued to solicit the shelves of smaller toy stores because it gives them an advantage against big-box stores. People come to us for specialty toys and to find toys that are locally made," said Rose Pilcher, manager of Imagination Station, "So

it's a perfect fit, because Uberstix are a locally made

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latest releases.

When asked if the Imagination Station expected to sell the shipment of Scavenger Series Ubersitk that It received on Tuesday, Pilcher said there was no question about it.

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"(Uberstix) have a loyal following of people who are always coming in to see what's new," she said.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at (208) 735-3231 or at jpalmer@magic-valley.com.

# Bank

# Continued from page D1 The results also led to

The results also led to warnings about potential downgrades from major rating agencies. Among them was Standard & Poors, which said the dishalfourth-quarter results heightened our concern regarding its strategic direction and risk appetite. Mack, whose very leadership and strategy has been called into question, sounded a concillatory

'We've been sprinting, and we'll be jogging for a while, but we will still be in the market taking risk."

— John Mack, chairman and chief executive of Morgan Stanley

tone during his conference call. He said management has learned a lesson, but that Morgan Stanley has no plan to back off. "We're going to dial it

back a little bit," he said about the firm's appetite for risk. "We've been sprinting, and we'll be jogging for a while, but we will still be in the market taking risk."

Morgan Stanley said it had about \$1.8 billion worth of subprime mort-gage exposure left on its books at the end of the quarter on Nov. 30, down from \$10.4 billion at Aug. 31.

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# Scientists speculate that whales, dolphins descended from deer-like critter

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The ghantle ocean-dwelling whale may be used from a land united the size of a small or the size of a small or the size of a small or the size of a small white the size of a small white the size of a small or the size of a size of a

cate.

The creature is called Indohyus, and recently inearthed fossils reveal some crucial evolutionary similarities between it and water-dwelling cetaceans, such as whates, dolphins and porpoises.

For years, the hippo has been the leading candidate

for the closest land relative because of its similar DNA and whale-like features. So

because of its similar DNA and whate-like features. So some scientists were skeptical of the new hypothesis by an Ohio anatomy professor whose work was being published Thursday in the journal Nature. The searchers have been troubled that hippose seem to have lived in the wrong part of the world and popped up for recently to be a whate ancestor. Newer fossils point to the deer-like Indohyus. The aminal is a "missing link" to the sister species to ancient makes. Said Hans Thewissen, an anatomy professor at Northeastern Ohio Universities. College of Medleine.

"As a zoo animal, it looks nothing like a whate,"

a zoo animal, it looks ing like a whale," nothing like a whale," Thewissen said. But, he



Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy (NEOUCOM) shows The 48 million year old ungulate ladohyus from India. Indohyus is a close relative of whales, and the structure of its bones and chemistry of its teeth Indicate that it spent much time in water. In this reconstruction, it is seen div-ing in a stream, much like the modern African Mousedeer does when in

added, when it comes to anatomical features, the Indohyus "is quite strikingly like one."

of a 48 million-year-old creature.

The key finding connecting Indohyus to the whale is this thickened ear home, something only seen in cetaceans. An examination of its teeth showed that the creates of the control of the seen in the seen This undated handout artist rendering provided by Northeastern Ohio

Thewissen, who earlier published papers on fossils of what he called the first amphibious whale and the

Thewissen said, "It looked like a cross between a pig and a dog," They lost their legs and ability to walk on land about 40 million years ago, he said. And the Indohyus? "A tiny littledger meshed he is not?"

And the Indolyuse? A tip little deer maybe the size of a raccinon and no antiers." Thewissen said. He said it most resembles the current African mousederg, which has a rat-like mose and "when danger approaches, it jumps in the water and hides."

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India and Pakistan verter the general region where early whates lived. That matches with the Indolyus but not the early Altican signal pages. Thewissen said. While modern-day retaccans are known to be smart, early whates and Indolyus had small brains, the researcher said.

# 'Don't tase me, bro' tops Yale list of year's memorable quotes

By Susan Haigh Associated Press writer

HARTFORD. Conn. — It was the plea heard round the world.

"Don't tase me, bro"—shouted by a Florida college student as officers removed him from a speech by Sen. John Kerry—tops this year's list of must memorable quotes complied by the editor of the Yale Book of Quotations.

quotes conjunctions of the Yale Book of Quotations. Second on the list is a quote from Lauren Upton, the Miss Teen USA contestant who gave a confused and mangled response to a question about why one-fifth of Americans can't locate the U.S. on a map. "I personally believe that U.S. Americans are unable to do so because some people out there in our nation don't have maps and I believe that our education like such as in

have maps and I believe that our education like such as in South Africa and Iraq and everywhere like such as and I believe that they should our education over here in

the U.S. should help the U.S. or should help South Africa and should help Iraig and the Asian countries so we will be able to build up our future for us," Upton said.

The words of both young people were immortalized in videos posted on YouTube, the video-sharing Web site.

"These new media are spreading these things," said editor Fred R. Shapiro, 53, associate librarian and lecture in legal research at the user in legal research at the utility of the most admirable quotes. It's the most memorable quotes, the most eloquent quotes. It's the most memorable quotes. "See I sarry Crais, R-Idaho."

quotes. It's the most memorable quotes."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, took eighth place with 'Il have) a wide stance when going to the bathroom,' his explanation for his foot touching the foot of an undercover police officer in an airport men's room.

President Bush dominated last year's list with quotes about the Iraq war, but this year he didn't break into the top 10.

That doesn't mean politi-cians didn't say anything memorable this year. Third on the list is Iranian President Mahmoud

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's comment at Columbia University in New York: "In Iran we don't have homosexuals like in your

homosexuals like in your country."
Shapiro released his Yale Book of Quotations last year after six years of research, it contains about 13,000 quotes, each extensively researched to verify its ori-

gin.
He expects to add roughly

He expects to add roughly 1,000 more quotes — mostly modern — for the next edition in about five years, and in the meantime he plans to keep issuing annual top 10 lists.

He relies on suggestions from quote-watchers throughout the world, plus his own choices from songs, the news and movies, and then searches diabhases and the Internet to determine the popularity of the and the Internet to deter-mine the popularity of the

# Celebrities push for freedom for defendants in slaying of three Ark. boys

skeleton of the oldest known whale, studied hundreds of Indohyus bones uncarthed from mudstone in the Kashmir region of India. From that cache of bones he created a composite skeleton of a 4B million-year-old crea-ture.

Associated Press writer

IFITE: ROCK, Ark. — An effort to free three young mean common the presence of the pre

music listeners. "I'm just amazed that these guys are still in prison and have turned into men in prison."
For years, prosecutors have turned into men in prison."
For years, prosecutors have steadfastly maintained, the defendants committed the cerime. And the convictions have withstood numerous happeals, with the Arkansus Supreme Court saying in 1996 that there was "substantial evidence" of guilt. The gristly killings of Stevle Branch, Christopher Byers and Michael Moore shocked West Memphis, a blue-collar town of about 26,000 across the Mississipp! River from bustling Memphis, Tenn.

Police found the battered bodies of the three Cub Scouts in a drafinage ditch a day after they disappeared from their heighborhood. Their hands were bound to their legs with shoclaces, and noe boy was sexually mutilated, prosecutors say. Three teenagers — Jason Baldwin, Damien Echols and Jessie Misskelley — were arrested a month later, largely on Misskelley to offerssion, Misskelley tool investigators how he watched Baltwin and Echols sexually assault and beat two of the boys as he chased down another who was trying to escape.

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# U.S. commander in N. Iraq says 50 percent drop in attacks

Associated Press writer

BAGIDAD — The top U.S. commander in northern Iraq warned Wednesday that algada in Iraq was still capable of staging spectacular attacks despite a 50 percent drop in bombings and other violence in his region.

Army Maj. Gen. Mark Elerilling said al-Qaida in Iraq was being pushed north by the increased numbers of U.S. thoops that surged into the property of the property ing councils" — groups of Sunni Arab tribesmen the U.S. military has backed to help fight al-Qaida in Iraq

and its allies.

"Many of them have transited our province" of Diyala, which has seen some of the worst violence in Iraq, he said, "There are still some very bad things happening in that province, but we are continuing to pursue algainst a bright of the said algain and the province." He said al-Quida extremists could still carry out attacks against infrastructure projects such as bridges. "You know, there are going to be continued speciacular attacks," he said when asked about the bombing of a bridge across Mosul dam on Monday.

The attack, carried out with a truck bomb, closed the bridge to vehicle traffic

and may have been an attempt by Insurgents to bring down the dam. It may also have been an effort by insurgents to create a temporary safe haven on one of its banks.

Bull in the 1980s on the

s banks. Built in the 1980s on the ioris River near Mosul, the Bullt in the 1980s on the Tigits River near Mosal, the dam made headlines in lune after a report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said potential erosion of its foundation could cause it to buckle under the water pres-sure, flooding Mosul and parts of Baghdad, 225 miles to the south.

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"We have some intelligence that says it was part of
a bigger plot. There is some
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havens." Hertling said.
"There are some indications that they wanted to close that route because it is used by coalition forces." Hertling added: "I personally think it is an additional indicator that these people who are tryling to disrupt the people of Iraq will do anything to screw up the people of Iraq."

of Iraq."

He said that during an The said that during an ongoing operation against insurgents and al-Quida in western Diyala province, military forces discovered weapons caches, a torture chamber with a bed that was wired to electrocute victims and knives and swords covered in blood.
Vlolence in Iraq has abated in recent months and the

U.S. military has said it has dropped by as much as 60 to 70 percent in some places. In Baghdad, only one buller-tiddled body was found washed up along the Tigris River Wednesday, while another man was killed by a roadside bomb.

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the prophet two sheep instead for slaughter. Hertling said the four provinces under his com-mand had seen a marked reduction of attacks by improvised explosive devices such as roadside bombs. "We have seen a procipi-

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"We have seen a precipitions decline in IED operations." he said, adding that they had dropped by 50 percent from lune, when there were 1,698 attacks, compared to 849 in November.

But such bombings still plague his region, and Herlling's troops bave been working hard for five days to restore a major four-land highway in western Mosul that has been clossed because of IED attacks on civillan and millitary traffic.



for students from the United States and Europe, but Syria has been rapidly gaining ground as it For Syrians, the young foreigners often spotted in the capital are proof that their country — who porters of terrorism — is not the closed on. an il-dimerican corpus state of the desired in Wasten

# Despite politics, many foreigners — Americans included — choose Syria to learn Arabic

By Zeina Karam Associated Press writer

DAMASCUS, Syria — It may seem like an unlikely place for students from the LUS, or Fatrope, but Syria has been rapidly gaining ground as a destination for foreigners who wish to learn Arabic.

Syrians point to the young foreigners in the capital as proof that their country — which is under U.S. sanctions and on its list of stare sun-

which is under U.S. sanctions and on its list of state sup-porters of terrorism — is not the closed

and on its iss of sauce sup-porters of terrorism — Is not the closed, anti-American rogue nation often depicted in Western media. The market for Learning more if its between Syria autended last month's Mideast peace conference in Annapolis, Md. U.S.-Syrian political wran-gling "doesn't concern me, I'm here to learn Arabic and this is what I'm doing," said Alexander Magidow, a 23-year-old student from

Minnesota, "I like living here, it's easy to meet people, the people in general are very friendly and helpful."

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Magddaw arrived in June as part of the Center for Arabic Study Abroad program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. He has lived elsewhere in the Mideast and brushes off the stormy politics, though it once worried his family.
"After a year in Jordan, my mom sort of calmed down and wasn't concerned about it anymore," he grinned.
The Center for Arabic Study Abroad, which has long had program in Cairo, Egypt, opened its first full-year program at Damaseus University with year, while eight students

opened its first full-year pro-gram at Damascus University this year, with eight students — joining a number of other Institutes that draw in several thousand foreigners a year. Arabic studies have gener-ally increased along with the West's interest in the Middle East since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States. The U.S. military and

other institutions are seeking more Arable speakers because of the war on terrorism. Muslim converts of Muslims from non-Arabic speaking countries are also trying to learn the language of the Quran, Islam's holy

book.

Egypt, a U.S. ally that is more open to the West, remains the biggest draw for foreign students, with thousands studying at the American University in Cairo and smaller private centers. Tunisla and Morocco also have programs, and Lebanon's American University in Beirut has a small Arabic language sumer program for foreigners.

But Damascus is seeing a growing demand. Syria has gradually been opening up to foreign businesses, meaning an increase in foreign workers who want to know the local language. Egypt, a U.S. ally that is

local language. But the main reason is simthe discovery that Syria is option despite the tensions with the West. The U.S. has accused Damascus of supporting terror for its backing of Heabollah, Hamas and other militant groups and of letting insurgents across its border into iraq.

President Bashar Assad's

regime also has been accused of human rights abuses, but that has little direct effect on foreign visitors. Though nes-tled between violence

that has little direct enecs on foreign visitors. Though nestled between violence-wracked Iraq and Lebanon. Syria sees very little turmol or crime in part thanks to the heavy-handed security control.

"I often get letters from graduates who tell me bow much their image of Syria changed after living—here," sald Ahmad Haji Safar, director of the Arable Teaching Institute for non-Arable Speakers. They become our ambaissadors," he said.
"One American told me honestly that he had expected to see streets packed with Kalashnikov-toting, bearded".

Kalashnikov-toting, beard men in galabiyas," be said.

# Corruption complaints crash Chinese Web site

BEJING — Chinas new National Bureau of Corruption Prevention thought it would be a good idea to open a Web site for citizens to denounce crooked officials. The idea

citizens to denounce crooked officials. The idea was so good that the site was immediately deluged by irate Chinese, overwhelming the system and causing several crashes during the first two days of operation.

The outpouring from people across the country was seen as a measure of how deeply Chinese resent the official corruption that has infected Communist Party rule over three decades of conomic reform. By the end of Wednesday, its second day online, the site had recorded more than 250 entries despite the technical difficulties. Entries ranged from triades to demunciations to congratulations for cacking down the site was being adjusted to handle the human colored to the conditions to the congratulations for congratulations for eaching down the site was being adjusted to handle the human care and the consequence of the consequence of the conditions for the consequence of the consequence of the conditions for the conditions for the conditions for the conditions of the conditions for the

being adjusted to handle the unexpected volume.

The party's senior leaders, including President Hu lintao, have identified offialfeasance as one of China's most worrisome problems, warning that so many people are becoming alienated that the party's

alienated that the party's hold on power could be threatened. The problem has become particularly acute because, in the yawning gap between rich and poor, party officials increasingly land of the divide.

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# EU approves wine reforms

By Raf Casert Associated Press writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — it's BRUSSELS, Belgium — its the Christmas season and wine merchant Willy Goorden's business has been brisk. Flis consumers, though, no longer keep up with tradition the way they

though, no longer keep up with tradition the way they used to.

"I got this phone call from a customer asking for New Zealand's Cloudy Bay Sauvignon Blanc." Goorden said. "Ten years ago, they would have been asking for a

French Bordeaux."
Feeling sustained heat from New World upstarts, Old Europe revamped its wine industry Wednesday with a groundbreaking agreement certain to cause tradi-tionalists to gag on their vin-

tage Burgundles.
Changes Include tearing up vast swaths of vineyards, getting rid of overly intricate labeling, and aggressively marketing to consumers around the world instead of relying on age-old reputations.

Increasingly burdened by overproduction, imports from abroad, and more temperate consumers at home, Europe's whee Industry has been mired in crisls. For every top-notch Bordeaux producer, there was a white farmer producing insipid plonk who meet — unless the government belied him the government belied him the government belied him the government belied him of the could be could be considered to the could be could be

out.
"We were heading for the abyss," said Portuguese Farm Minister Jaime Silva.

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ties in his store in Dworp, Beigiam, on Jane 27. The East

That was clear in Goorden's classic French bottle. Anyone ine shop on the outskirts of russels.

"The old folks still ask for a wine," said Goorden.

en shows old-style French labels on wine bot-

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Comi<u>ng home</u>

Editor's note College of Southern Idaho Instructor Raquel Arenz and her children Teresa and Carlos have traveled through Central and South America for several months.

By Teresa Arenz Special to the Times-News

I want to tell you what I have learned, what changes have occurred in my mind and my heart. I want to tell you that I have fallen in love with our southern neighbors, and that my love for my home has increased simul. home nas increased simulincreases taneously.

First of all, I want to say that I learned about my mom and my brother. I learned that they are very patient, and that both of them have strong tempers. I learned and relearned how incredible my tempers. I learned and released with received the transfer of tran

The indigenous mothers selling crafts and carrying their babies on their backs



After several months on the road, Teresa Arenz says she has come to love her sa

#### On the web

For more of Teresa's blogs and photos go to Magicvalley.com and hit the Journey of a Lifetime button.

taught me that we have so much strength and resilience as women. The men in Colombia taught me why the Latino.character is so warm and human

The people of Latin America are an attraction in themselves. Their vibrant cul-tures and histories are comtures and histories are complemented by the spectacular geography and natural surroundings. Starting in Mexico and ending in Chile, we passed through jungles, rain forests, deserts, soaring mountain ranges, rivers, lakes and oceans. Some countries like Ecuador picked up on the lide of eccotourism, and they have great tourist infrastructure to capitalize on their assets. Countries like Nicaragua and Bolivia are like hidden treasures. They are a budget traveler's paradise because they are so cheap, yet they have so much to offer. Bolivia is loaded with so many valuable natural resources, it is mind boggling that the country is so poon. My mom was doing a study where she recorded people from different countries to hear different countries.

hear differences in accents, culture and world views. A common question was,
"What do you think of the
U.S.?" Rarely was this question answered with positive
comments. Almost the first comments. Almost the first thing that comes out of people's mouths is, "I hate Bush." it is so said that our president has damaged our reputation to the point of hatred. I felt like we did a lot of damage control in a small way by talking to people, and telling them that not all Americans want to continue the war in Iraq. We tried to be the best stewards of our country possible.

But in the midst of admit-ting that the U.S. has com-

mitted a lot or crimes to other countries. both past and present. I began to defend the U.S., too. My mom brought it to our attention that people profess to hate the U.S. so much, but there is so much, but there is so much, but there is so much where it is so much and the countries. They love American culture as far as movies, music, clothes, and even language is concerned. In Central American fast food, Given an opportunity to travel to the U.S., I would say 80 percent of people we talked to would take it in a heartbeat.

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# Arts center offers art. song and culture

Through visual arts, song and discussion, the topic of immigration and Mexican work is featured in an event at the San Valley Genter for the Arts.

"Trabajo Mexicano/ Mexicano/ Mexican Work's the title of the project, which the arts center says was inspired by the complexities of the immigration question.

"In the past few years, immigration of undocumented workers from Mexico and other parts of Latin America, has once again become a hot button issue in the United States. The current controversy over immigration reform in the U.S. government illustrates the complexities surrounding the topic," according to the center Web site. This

project attempts to broaden the diathe dia-logue sur-rounding Mexican immigra-

valley with a growing Once a growing population of Mexican descent. As law-makers hattle over the Issue of Immigration on a national level, the Mexican and Mexican-American aritists in this exhibition will offer us all the opportunity to continuity to co

#### Trabaio Mexicano/ Mexican Work exhibition

Mexican Work exhibition
The exhibition will be
Theid-now through Feb. 9 at
the center in Ketchum.
This exhibition will examine issues of labor and
immigration through the
artwork of Mexican and
Mexican-American artists.
The paintings of Raul
Guerrero comment on the
relationship between immigration, power and-wealth
with a reminder that the first
immigrants to the Americas immigrants to the Americas were Europeans, the center says. Enrique Chagoya tack-les the clash of cultures that says. Enrique Chagoya tackles the clash of cultures that
results from immigration
with humor and candor in
his prints and books, borrowing from pre-Columbian
traditions and contempoary popular culture. Using
vinyl and recycled border
quard uniforms, Margaria
Cabrera makes sculptures of
household appliances highlighting the challenges that
Mexican workers face on
both sides of the border. Ana
Mexican workers face on
both sides of the border. Ana
fersas Fernandez makes
photorealist paintings based
on her performances of
impossible labors (mopping
the ocean, for example, or
sweeping the beach) on the
U.S./Mexico border in
Tijuana. Cella Alvarez
Munoz draws on her menorles of growing up in El Pasa,
Tewas in mitwod-anotia userk ries of growing up in El Paso Texas, in mixed-media work edia work and and photographs that explore the complications of explore the complications of moving back and forth between Spanish-speaking and English-speaking worlds. Luz Maria Sanchez creates installations using sound recordings, found clothing and personal items that capture the ambience

#### For more information

Sun Valley Center for the Arts is located at 191 Fifth St. East in Kelchum and 314 Second Ave. South in Hailey. For more information, call (208) 726.9491 or check out its Web site at http://www. sunvallevcenter.org/

of the U.S.-Mexico border simultaneously commenting on the harsh realities that potential Jorder crossers face. Julio Cesar Morales exploses the "informal economy" of street vendors in Mexican-American communities in the U.S. with his vinje cut-outs applied to the gallery walls.

#### Retablos: Reinterpreting a Tradition

The exhibit will be held now until Feb. 15 at the center in Hailey. Bolse-based painter Alma

Bolse-based painter Alma Gomez takes a tradition with long toots in Latin America, the retablo, and makes it contemporary. Often paint-ed on small pieces of metal or wood panel, retablos are images of saints and Virgins made to thank them for miractious events. Gomez's paintings depict saints who hold personal meaning for her. The exhibition also fea-tures historic retablo paint-tures historic retablo paint-

ner. The exhibition also features historic retablo palmings dating from the 18th century to the 1930s. An exhibition celebration will be held from 5:30 to 7 pm. Jan. 11 at the center in lialley. A celebration of "Retablos Reinterpreting a Tradition" will be held with Gomez present to discuss her work.

#### Lecture

Cheech Marin will lecture on Chicano Art at 7 pm. Jan. 10 at the nexisting Theatre in Ketchum.
While best known as half of the Cheech and Chong team. actor Marin is also the owner of one of the worlds largest collections of Chicano art, according to the center. He will discuss the unique contribution Chicano artists have made the center. He will discuss the unique contribution Chicano artists have made to American culture and fine art in his lecture and slide presentation. The cost is \$10 members and \$15 non-members.

Family Day activities; Trabajo Mexicano/Mexican Work will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 at the center in Halley.

#### Performing arts

A family concert with Jose-Luts Orozco will be held at 630 pm of 180 pm of 180 pm 630 pm of 180 pm 630 pm of 180 pm 640 p

#### Puerto Rican beauty queen's clothes test positive for pepper spray

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
(AP) — After a flurry of
accusations and skepricism,
an exhaustive investigation
has determined that someone did try to subotage a
beauty contestant's bild for
the Miss Puerto Rico
Universe by dousing her
garments with pepper
spray, police
sald
Wednesday,

e attempt failed ise Ingrid Marie Rivera

maintained her composure while appearing before judges and cameras, they went backstage to remove her clothes and apply lee bags to her swollen and splotched face and body. CHRISTMAS



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#### INDIAN MASSACRE



Two woman cry during a mass Nov. 22 of the mentorial where victims of the 1997 men-town of Actual, Nursico. The town of Actual is preparing to observe the besth ammirera-militaries with alleged thes to the government stacked a prayer meeting of Roman Cal-putations with the Zepadieta rabele in the hamilet of Actual. The mentions that the Sepadieta rabele in

#### N. Idaho police investigating racist note

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
Police in this northern Idaho
city are investigating a note
left on a conventience store
door as possible malicious
harassment.
Security cameras show a
man getting out of a car and
leaving the note at 2:57 a.m.
Thursday at Piggie's Deli and
Market.

Thursday at Piggies Deli and Market.
Workers discovered the note tucked between the front toors when they opened at 5 a.m. The note contained a picture of a man wearing a sombrero and a slur against Latinos. and included the words, "Join the White Revolution," police said.
A Latino man worked the previous highly's shift.
"This is a very serious materials."

"This is a very serious mat-ter," the store's manager, Dharamjit Khehra, told The

ter" the store's manager. Dharmijk Khem, ndd The Spokesman-Review. Coeur d'Alene police Sg. Christie Wood said maliclous barassment, a felony, is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. Idaho law also allows victims of such activity to file civil suits for damages. Khehn, a Sikh who wears a turban and beard, said he's been in the United States for 13 years and has managed Piggie's for three years. He said the note is the only racis incident he's encountered. The said the note is the third discriminatory action against Laintos in the past eight weeks. The task force said, the others included a Latino man trying to pay for gas with a Stud beling to her included a Latino man trying to pay for gas with a Stud beling to her included a Latino man trying to pay for gas with a Stud beling asked, for Identification, and three white men confronting four Latino men in a drug, store and telling them they should leave.

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LEGAL NOTICE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 42-5248 NOTICE OF JANUARY 15, 2008 HEARING ON PETITIONS NOTICE OF FILLING OF PETITIONS FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND AND FACILITY NORTH SNAKE GROUND WAYER DISTRICT I IONS PACILITIES INTO THE

NOTICE OF JANUARY 15, 2008 HEARING ON PETITIONS TO ANNEX LAND AND FACILITIES INTO NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT (INSWID):
On Tunckly January 15, 2008, at 1000 MA, at the office of the North Snake Ground Water Destrict at 152 East Man Street, Jetrem, Island 63338, its NSGWD
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NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITIONS FOR ANNEXATION: the following ground water users have filled pebbors to annox the land and facilities listed under their certain grewater rights into the North Snake Groundwater District (NSGWD). The politopers, their ground water rights, well locations, and water rights aloos of use are as follows:

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A more detailed description of the land and facilities within the listed sections appears on the Individual water right records which may be obtained from the Idaho Department of Water Resources through its offices (State Offices 208-287-4800; Southern Region, Twin Falls: 208-798-903) or website (www.ider.state.id.ug). A compilation of the IDVR water right records is allow available for respection at the offices of the NSCWPO at 152 E. Main Street, Jerome, Ident.

DATED this 30<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2007. /s/Shella L. Lee, Secretary/Clark North Snake Groundwater District

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# Twin Falls County, Idaho ELECTION CALENDAR - 2008

irsuant to Idaho Code §34-1405, notice is hereby given that the following taxing district will be onducting candidate and/or special elections in Twin Falls County during calendar year 2008:

Name and Address of Taxing District	Election Date	Declaration of Candidacy Filing Deadline
Hansen Free Library District 120 West Maple, PO Box 150 Hansen, Idaho 83334	May 27, 2008	March 21, 2008 5:00 PM
Primary Election Secretary of State Office 700 W Jefferson, PO Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0080	May 27, 2008	March 21, 2008 5:00 PM
County Clerk's Office 425 Shoshone Street North PO Box 126 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126	•	
General Election	November 4, 2008	Nominated at Primary Election or filed as an independent candidate by 5:00 PM March 21, 2008
College of Southern Idaho 315 Falls Avenue PO Box 1238 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238	November 4, 2008	September 1, 2008 5:00 PM
Castleford Community Recreation District PO Box 607 Castleford, Idaho 83321	November 4, 2008	September 1, 2008 5:00 PM
Filer Community Recreation District 2073 E 4200 N Filer, Idaho 83328	November 4, 2008	September 1, 2008 5:00 PM

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nted General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, ID 83702 untain Contractors, 5254 Chinden Boulevard, Boise, ID 83714

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST VOICE WILESS YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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VOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawauit, an appropriate written response must be filled with the above designated court within twenty (20) days nater service of this summons on you. If you sail to service of the summons on you. If you sail to service of the contract of the property of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advise of an attenty in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, If any, may be a contracted to the contraction of the contracti

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Case No. CV-07-3474 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

MICHAEL A LAWS,

TO: MICHAEL A LAWS



Notice is briefly given that the Board of Trustee's of Hansen School Distinct #415, Twn Falls County pursuant is Section 39-01, ideals County pursuant is Section 39-01, ideals Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of ead school district to sell the property as idealfilled below.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-5476 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of JARED MICHAEL DE BIE, For Change of Name.

For Charge of Name.

The Position of JARED MICHAEL DE BIE, born the 12° day of Jay, 1962 at Upland, California, now residing at 653 Beta St., Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 653 Beta St., Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 653 Beta St., Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 653 Beta St., Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 653 Beta St., Twin Falls, Idaho, now the 15° day of the 15° day of 15° d

GARY F BROOKS and JOSEPHINE BROOKS.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-60 ... ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of the Control of

Pelition under the Tormination of Parent-Child ct has been filed by the Department of Health for Meliae. The ments of the petition if be examined in an evidendary hearing or larch 4, 2008 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's out: Blaine County Courthouse, Maley, Idaho, following individuals shall personally appear the hearing:

TO: MICHAEL A LAWS

You are breely notified that in order to delend the leavast, an appropriate written response in leavast, an appropriate written response within 20 days after service of this Summers on you. If you fail to so respend the cent may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plantifit is the Complaint.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-687 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLANTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINAST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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TO: ANDREA TORRES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Q & R. Mint Storage, 409 South Coust Sheet, Twin Falls, Idaho 8301, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on Decomber 29 2007 the contents belonging to Terry Theme, Unit #16, but known address is 1890 Caterioth Avenue, Twin Fells, 10 83301. The contents consist of personal items

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-5477 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Malter of the Applica JORDAN PHILIP DE BIE, For Change of Name.

For Change of Name.

The Petienra CLOPDAN PHILLIP DE BIE, born tha 12" day of July 1982 at Uptiend, California, now residing at 653 Biblis SI, Timir Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to TROY PHILIP DE BIE, has been filled in the above-entitied court The reason for the change of name is that better the period of the change of name is that better the period of the change of name is that better the period of the pe

Attorney for Potitioner PO Box 168 Jarome, Idaho 83338 WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 5" day of December, 2007. (#Deputy Clerk

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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hoaning will be held on January 29, 2008, a Twisday, at the hour of January 29, 2008, a Twisday, at the hour of January 29, 2008, a Twisday, at the hour of January 29, 2008, a Twisday at the hour of January 29, 2008, and the January 2008, Carded and 2025 Twin Falls, Idaho, to hour a request by

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BOS'ED DEVELOPMENT, LLC.
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City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-729. Any and all persons desting to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working

lays prior to the meeting. Hene V. Carraway ining and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 20, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-5475 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Applicat JAMIE ALYSSA DE BIE, For Change of Name.

For Change of Name.

The Poblion of JAMEI ALYSSA DE BIE, born the 1st day of February, 1985 at Upland, California, how residing at 1725 Targhoo Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to LINDSEY SUE DE BIE, has been filled in the abovening the control of the property of the p

name. ROBERT E. WILLIAMS Morney for Petitioner for Penna... 168 Idaho 83338

wiTNESS my hand and soal of said District Court
this 5" day of December, 2007.
(s/Deputy Clork

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wordnesday, the 9" day of April, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 AM of said day at the front enhance of the Twin Falls. County Courthease, County of Twin Falls. State of Idahe, TITLE will see a public aution, to the highest blidde, for cash, in lawful money of the United State, all payable at the time of said, the following described real property, situated in the County of twin Falls. State of Idahe, and described as

obscribed that proporty, situated in the County Golden County, Idaho, according to the official point of Golden, County, Idaho, according to the official plan theteor recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, Commonly known address is 264 13" Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316; as 264 13" Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316; as possession or encurrence of the County Idaho Robert of Commonly known address is 264 13" Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316; as 264 2016; as 264

The default for which this sale is to be made to failure to pay.

Anothly payments, collection charges and late charges trough November 27, 2007, all in the amount of \$2,252.52; and the unpaid principal balance owing and November 27, 2007, on the collegation secured by said deed of trust is collegation secured by said deed of trust is not payment of the collegation secured by said deed of trust is collegation secured by said deed of trust is collegation secured by said deed of trust is foreclause collegation. Interest list charges and DATED: November 27, 2007.

TILEFACT, INC., Trustee

y R Todd Blass, Vice President

COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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You are hereby notified that on the 27" day of December, 2007, at 10.00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will held public hearing to consider the establish of fees and fee increases pursuant to Islanc Code §31-870 a Board of County Commissioners may impose and collect fees for these convices provided by the County which would otherwise be funded by ad viderem tax revenues and the fees collected pursuant the test of state of the convice that the county which would otherwise be funded by ad viderem tax revenues and the fees collected pursuant the test of the board probabilished to be a clarical the actual cost of this service being inordized. This foe below is being republished due to a clarical

Total New Fee For Magistrate Probation-LSI Assessment +\$16.00 \$16.00

The hearing will take place in the County Cor Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. /s/Tom Mkasoll Tom Mkosoll, Chairman ATTEST:

/s/Kristina Glascock Kristina Glascock, Clerk

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to lidatio Code 45.805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Tavin Parks, wit Count Park Avenue West, Tavin Parks, wit Count Park Avenue West, Tavin Parks, 10 South Parks, 10 Allen Kelsey, Unit G4, Jact Inoren address; 84 Barton Rd, Space 84, Pocatello, ID 83304. Soulp Parks, Unit F12, last Inoren address; PO Box 532, Kimberly, ID 83341.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-5620 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate JANE C. PATTERSON, Doceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the un-signed has been appointed Personal Repres NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undougled has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named exists in proceedings and the process of the proceedings and the proceedings and the said deceased are required to proceed the said deceased are required to proceed the said the said process of the region of the proceedings and the said the s

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-87-5427 NOTICE TO CHEDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of JOSHUA KEITH BARNES, Decented

NOTICE IS NERBEY GIVEN that Don M. Barnes and Kalhy J. Barnes have been appointed prescribe represental representatives of the above-named deceders. All particles having claims against the deceders. All particles having claims against the the decident within four (4) morths after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barned. Calmer must be presented to the undersigned at the Calm.

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STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Laird B. Stone
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Fatis, Idaho 83303-0083
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-5500 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Entire

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JANICE STOVER has been appointed perso representative of the aboven-named decede. All persons having claims against the deced of the estate are required to present their claim within four (4) months after the date of the full publication of this Notice or said claims will

the Court.
STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Altorneys for Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-0005672 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL G. PARK and CORA B. PARK, Doceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the aboven-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be NOTICE

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aims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Chairs fillate the address indicated, and filed with the the Court. DATED this 20\* day of December, 2007. Is/Michelle Sue Park 535 Jackson Street Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OI IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN DENISE RAYBURN, Deceased.

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Effective January S, 2008, the Secretary of the Depatiment of Health and Human Services will commant is Medicare/Medicale agreement with command the Medicare/Medicale agreement with Gooding, Idaho. This action is being taken because this skilled nursing locity is not in complance with regulationents for participation itshed by the Social Seculity Act (Socialons 1819 (i)) and 1910(ii)), and its underlying regulations. Non-compliance was established during a toam of surveyors from the Idaho Bureau of Techilly Standards.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

T.S. No.: 1D-119701-C Loan No.: 0601596723 A.P.N. RPT3481007000PA
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duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on J300 at 11:00 an incorputate
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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Art 21t 2008, at the hour of 1000 am on each day, at the hourt door of first American Trils 60, 2007 that days, but him Falls, tatho 83303, Brace J. Blobowak as successor trustee, will soil at public auxtion, to the highest bidder, for each, in lewful money of the builded States, all posts public at the carry of the Falls, State of Idaha, and described as follows, to wit: the County of Ywin Falls, State of Idaha, and described as follows, to wit: which was a state of the County of Ywin Falls, State of Idaha, and described as follows, to wit: data, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Pfalls, page 2d idaha, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Pfalls, page 2d idaha, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Pfalls, page 2d idaha, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Pfalls, page 2d idaha, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Pfalls, page 2d idaha, according to the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Book Meritan, more of particularly described as follows:

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1508(4)(a), ol the IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE
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howiak, Successor Trustee

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

The following vehicle will be sold for payments due at Twin Falls Storage, 330 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Date of sale will be January 4, 2008 at 2:30 PM. 1989 GMC, Vin #1GKE18K5KF531704, Licenso #2TF2508.

PUBLISH: December 20 and 27, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-5300 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Idaho Code 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE B. ROBINSON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the aboven-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within flux months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be

within four manu-publication of this notice or sare com-publication of this notice or sare com-publication of this notice of the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of Claims must be present the address indicated, the Court. Dated this 28th day of No /s/Norma-0 Robinson c/o Felton & Felton PO Box 589 Buhl, Idaho 83316-0589 (208) 543-4388

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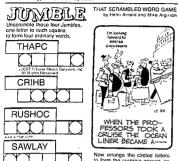
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The right approach is to advance the diamond queen, covered all around, and then to cash the remaining top diamonds, leaving the proposition of th

the remaining top diamonds, learning that East began with four of them. Not to worry, though! You are now safe in your contract, so long as you are careful. Cash the three top spades, but do not forget to take the club king next to unblock the suit.

Having done so, you exit with your lesing dimend, which you

raving done so, you exit with your losing diamond, which you know will be won by East. Whether or not that defender has a spade to eash, he will be down to just clubs after that and will have to lead into dummy's tenace to

give you your ninth trick.

Note what happens if you do not take the club king: East exits with a club after cashing his winners, and now, although you have three club winners, you cannot untangle the suit.

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