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Students of Boise State University

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Families celebrate the season with ‘Holidays Around the World’

BY RYAN HORTENSEN

The Cultural Center at Boise State University invited the Boise community and the public to take part in the “Holiday Around the World” event that took place in the Student Union Building on Dec. 15. The event consisted of holiday traditions practiced by various cultures.

Stacey Steele

"Move down to Salt Lake to pursue a career in public relations. I am thinking about also maybe going to graduate school, getting a Masters in Child Therapy."

Jay Clark

Degree: English, Technical Communication Emphasis

"Keeping my job for a little while after I graduate is a option. I may go into the corporate world."

Katie Rice

Degree: Political Science

"Stay in Boise for five months and then move to Boulder, Colorado, and then back to Portland, Oregon, and international, which is a Christian Training program about Islam, helping Christians fight Muslims."

Prior to the ceremony, a pre-ceremony event hosted by the BSU Alumni Association will be held and the students and their families will be recognized at 8 a.m. in the Bronco Gym in the Kinesiology Building. A professional photographer will be available for photos of graduates with classmates and family. Parking is free, and the ceremony will include two large screens broadcasting graduates accepting degrees for easier viewing for those seated away from the stage.

This fall’s commencement ceremony marks BSU’s 70th ceremony. "First and foremost, congratulations and good luck to all graduates with classmates of graduates for their dedication and determination in earning their degrees. We applaud them for their academic accomplishments as well as for the personal growth they have experienced in this journey," said Frank Zang, BSU director of communications and marketing.

The ceremony is open to all - no ticket is needed for entrance. Parking is free, and the ceremony will include two large screens broadcasting graduates accepting degrees for easier viewing for those seated away from the stage.

More university presidents likely to have political background

BY MICAH MCCLAUGHLIN

The Boise State high-level administrators, political backgrounds may be more important than educational backgrounds.

An article in The Chronicle of Higher Education titled, “The Nature and Sources of Presidents,” a growing number of university presidents are coming from a non-educational background.

The article noted that there are very few candidates for university positions that have both any academic and political background. Scholars usually think of the only route presidents take from political backgrounds.

BSU President Bob Kustra said he believes this is the best idea and said there has been a trend among public schools to pick presidents that come from political backgrounds.

He said the belief is that the number of administrators doing this work, that the trend is growing. "There's a double cheek that as it is increasing tremendously in the past ten years up to very little presidents who have, but, like these, formally political backgrounds. Some have experience in dealing with legislatures," Kustra said. "That is because it is increasingly difficult to gain the trust of legislatures.

According to Kustra, his political background gives him familiarity with the legislative system. He said it also allows him to develop relationships with political officials that are beneficial to the university in the long run.

"We are in the legislature in the membership of a club, so when I go to the legislator I'm like a member of their club," Kustra said.

He said this helps in understanding his role and the legislature that in the advantage of the university as it understands the "master plan.

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Clickers can make even tongue-tied students speak up

BY HAYA ROSE WILLIAMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The question on the big white screen is a commercial one: Should a physician who assists a patient in suicide be held criminally liable? The controversial one: Should a physician respond to the question, even though Missouri-Kansas City is expected to graduate its first class of medical students in 2010?

“Instead of students just knowing about those results ensues,” said Elenor Gounev, director of academic advising at UMKC. “We had been working on this technology for other classes, and decided this was a good opportunity to test it with students and to see how well it worked.”

Gounev teaches the introduction to psychology class and students don’t have to be licensed psychologists to use the technology, but Turning Technologies, the company used by most major area universities, according to officials at the University of Kansas, Kansas City, and Rockhurst University is a leading supplier to public schools, colleges and universities, so use there has exploded. CPS had only three colleges and universities using the technology since the late ‘80s, “We had been working on this technology for other classes, and decided this was a good opportunity to test it with students and to see how well it worked,” said Elenor Gounev, director of academic advising at UMKC.

The idea is to make sure all professors use the same system so that students don’t have to buy one system for their different classes. Each class comes with its own button, and about 3,000 systems are sold each year for about $15 per student, or $300 per class, said Gounev, who is originally from Bulgaria.

The technology has gained so much popularity this year as Kansas and Missouri community colleges that schools are leasing the software that comes with the equipment.

The goal is for students to be more active. "We had been doing the technology for four years now," said Dana Word, vice president of academic services.

"The hardware is minimal," said Susan Zvacek, KU’s director of institutional development and support services, as students don’t even need to bring a laptop computer. “No large lecture halls have been equipped with a receiver, and the students have been leaning on the computer there. So all the teachers have to do is show up, sign in and they’re ready to go. Students just have to bring their transmitters.”

Those without a clicker can still participate in the class through a built-in microphone.

“Except the classroom clicker 폈, it’s all done anonymously,” Zvacek said that one of the benefits of the hardware is that it can be used in small and large lecture halls and classrooms.

"The larger the hall, the higher the resolution of the answer," said Elenor Gounev, assistant professor of chemistry at UMKC.

"The technology is a natural next step in involving all of the students in the classroom," she said, dropping her clicker in her backpack and zipping it shut.

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Monkeys show gender differences in toy preferences like humans, research finds

BY ROBERT S. BOYD

Washington — Just like human boys and girls, male monkeys like to play with toy cars while female monkeys prefer dolls, a research project has shown.

This intriguing discovery is one of many signs of deep-rooted behavioral differences between the sexes that scientists are exploring with the latest tools of genetics and neuroimaging.

Researchers report significant differences in the structure and functioning of male and female brains, in humans and in animals, that show up in different behaviors.

The differences appear quite far back in evolutionary history to the time before humans and monkeys separated from their common ancestor some 25 million years ago, according to Kustra, a psychologist at Texas A&M University-College Station, who led the monkey experiment.

"Evolutionary changes have created two different types of brains de- signed for equally intelligent beings," Kustra, a neuroscientist at the University of California in British Columbia, wrote in the journal Neuron.

In the monkey experiment, researchers put a variety of toys in front of 44 male and 44 female vervet monkeys, a breed of small African monkeys closely inspected a doll's face. Like little girls, some male monkeys seemed to be attracted to the toy baby. Males also played with balls while females focused on cooking pots. Both were equally interested in neutral objects such as a picture book and a stuffed doll.

People used to think that boys and girls played differently because of the way they were brought up, but some scientists now think that evolution is the key to understanding gender differences, according to Dehaene, a neuroscientist at the French National Institute for Medical Research.

Researchers say that, because evolution programmed them to care for infants, males may have evolved to prefer objects that involve throwing and moving, skills useful for hunting and finding food.

"Behavioral and brain differences between the sexes that scientists are exploring now occur before they were brought up," said Dehaene.

Many studies have shown that men and women show sex differences in emotional, spatial, and motor skills. But women put a premium on social interactions, while men have a strong drive for exploration of the world.

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Brain images showed that the longer they spent with each object, the bigger difference in the structure and function of male and female brains. Men, he said, are most active while performing tasks that involve throwing and moving, while women tend to be better at verbal tasks that involve planning and organizing.

"Men and women apparently think the world differently," he wrote in the journal Neuron.

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BY DREW HAYES Opinion Editor

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BY BRAD STOKER Opinion Writer

You have noticed the subtle de- parter of controversial words like "Jesus," "menorah" and "holiday" in exchange for politically correct phrases like "season's greetings?" Season's greetings? Are you kidding me? It's like we're celebrating the winner suicide in complete suppression of ag- reeant religious and cultural cele- brations, the timings of which are merely coincidental. I understand some people are not religious, and a multiplicity of occasions are re- moved during the year for a more sanitized, commercial shopping spree? This is a season of peace and celebration—not of political peace-secularism, secession and cultural repression.
Opinion

The news that immigration is yet another plebiscite to destroy all from the current flood of the Bush administration. This year alone, we have seen witness in the last year and a half, citizens who are becoming millions of dollars to patrolling, waterboarding citizens who are facing the real terrorizing and the moron trying to drain away all of our resources.

The new focus on immigration is yet another example of how the Bush presidency will go down in history as one of the least effective and the least popular.

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On the last day of the first week of the spring term, I was visiting a friend in his room in the midst of a seminar. I noticed that he had three tattoos on his arm. I asked him about them and he explained that he had them to represent his three favorite things in life: music, art, and reading.

I asked him what was the score, and he answered, "49-14." I was surprised, as I had heard that the Hurricanes had beaten the Seminoles in a 29-0 rout. He explained that the Hurricanes had dominated the game from the start, and had scored four touchdowns in the first quarter alone.

I asked him why he thought the Hurricanes were able to dominate the game so easily. He said, "I think it's because they have a great coaching staff and a lot of talented players." I asked him if he was a fan of the Hurricanes, and he said, "Yes, I am. I have been a season ticket holder for the last five years." I asked him if he thought the Hurricanes would win the national championship this year, and he said, "I think so. They have a great quarterback in Tim Tebow, and their defense is top-notch." I asked him if he thought the Seminoles would make it to the BCS championship game, and he said, "I don't think so. They have a lot of injuries and their quarterback is not playing as well as usual." I asked him if he thought the Seminoles would make it to the post-season, and he said, "I don't think so. They have a lot of injuries and their quarterback is not playing as well as usual." I asked him if he thought the Seminoles would make it to the post-season, and he said, "I don't think so. They have a lot of injuries and their quarterback is not playing as well as usual." I asked him if he thought the Seminoles would make it to the post-season, and he said, "I don't think so. They have a lot of injuries and their quarterback is not playing as well as usual."
Can I Help You?

By MARIANA BEKKER

I walked into Macy's downtown, looking for a sales associate who could help me find the perfect gift. I paused at the customer service desk, which was draped with a name tag and a shiny, metallic sign. I slid the name tag on a small sales desk. I saw the collection of gifts that were presented on the desk counter.

I asked the saleswoman for a specific gift for a friend. She asked me a few questions about the gift I was looking for and then she started suggesting different options. I thanked her and left the store.

I had a wonderful experience shopping at Macy's downtown. The staff was very helpful and knowledgeable, and the atmosphere was inviting and warm.

The Chic Chick: Fashion's hits and misses

When you play in the snow you gotta look fabulous

By HADLEY HURST

Wear black in winter and it is the same. Deck the Boise season título with armory and let our snow city come to life. Befriend people who are passionate about our snowy city. Love our cold but we can make it works for us.

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Arthur Golden didn't set out to write a book about geishas. But he did want to create a story about Japan. He was a writer and historian, and he had always been fascinated by Japan. He had read about geishas in his research, and he wanted to learn more about them.

So he started doing research, and he discovered that geishas were not just entertainers, but also important cultural figures. They were the right directors for this film. However, he remained on the project as a producer.

The story is a fictionalized account of a young girl in pre-World War II Japan who is sold by her parents to work as a geisha for the sake of her family. Eventually, the young girl becomes an appetite and learns the trade, transforming into a beautiful geisha.

Golden's (pronounced gay-) dated are not prostitutes, but rather are trained dancers, singers and musicians who are skilled in the art of conversation. They entertain wealthy businessmen at social functions but are not sexual escorts. Once Spielberg dropped out of the running, Wick said and his producing partner (Larry Fisher is also his) began an exhaustive search for a new director.

Many directors were interested, but we saw that it was going to be," Wick explained. "We needed a director who was a storyteller and understood the richness of the story." Wick said that after seeing an early version of the film, Wick said he and his producing partner said: "We knew immediately that Rob Marshall was our guy." He dealt with the rivalry between two women, and he had all eye for the visual. Wick said that after seeing the film, they are excited that it strikes a nerve with some people.

"We are very mindful of the cultural sensitivities," Wick said, "but in the end we made a creative choice. Ziyi was the best one for the part. And she is bilingual, so she has both a good bearing in English and a sophisticated beauty. I can't imagine any other actress in this role.

"And I should add that Ziyi is a huge star in Japan. She is well-known from her cosmetics ads work, and she has played Japanese women in films before without complaints."

The movie was adapted from Arthur Golden's international bestselling novel.

By Dustin Lapray
The semester fades
But our light shall not
What is one light in the dark?
A flashing blur in the night?
Scenes of 8,000-watt bulb
Blaring bold in December skies
That focused flame burns when we stir
The embers of shared warmth on cold days

We are a singularity, a multitude of them,
Packed into classes and drilled with theories.
Equations, lessons, lectures, witicisms and wants
Despite the common nomenclature
We are not all Bronocs
Some are stallions, others, mere colts
Equations, lessons, lectures, witicisms and wants
Some will never return
Others begin this quest
May we begin this quest

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We are a scattered lot
Tossed into strong winds
Carrying us hither and thither
To those unknown destinations
Standing and the precipice
Our future intends to display.
A prism, this university is.
The entering light shall shine to its core
And shower those American scene with shards
Of our refraction essence, flying into the infinites of this world we own
FEATURED EVENTS

Feature your adventures in the Sawtooth Mountain Film Festival

BY MARIANA BEKKER

Do you have a video camera or some film footage from your last great trip? Then it's time to show it off to the world! The Sawtooth Mountain Film Festival is here to give you a platform to showcase your adventures.

The festival is a great way to connect with other adventure seekers and learn about new places to explore. It's also a great opportunity to share your stories and inspire others to get out there and experience the world for themselves.

The festival features a variety of films that capture the spirit of adventure. From action-packed stunts to serene landscapes, there's something for everyone. Whether you're looking for heart-pumping action or breathtaking scenery, you're sure to find something that will inspire you.

The Sawtooth Mountain Film Festival is a great way to connect with other adventure seekers and learn about new places to explore. It's also a great opportunity to share your stories and inspire others to get out there and experience the world for themselves.

By submitting your film to the festival, you'll be giving the world a glimpse into your adventures and helping to inspire others to get out there and explore the world. So don't wait any longer - submit your film today and join the adventure!

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Robinson leads Broncos in gritty win over Hornets

BY TREVOR HORN

Sports Columnist

By Trevor Horn

Benita Buggs tallied four assists and Michelle Hessing added two points, but the Blazers still lost to the Hornet 78-73 at Idaho State University on Monday night.

The Blazers were down by 19 points at the half, 47-28, but they were able to cut it to 10 points in the third quarter.

The Broncos defeated the Blazers 78-73 with a strong performance from their starting five.

The game was closely fought, with the Broncs leading by only five points at the half. The Blazers fought back in the third quarter, but couldn't overcome the deficit.

The Broncos' defense was strong, holding the Blazers to only 37.4% shooting from the field and 31.3% from three-point range.

The game was played in front of a packed crowd at the Bronco Stadium, with both teams playing for the championship.

The Broncos' star player, Benita Buggs, led all scorers with 24 points, while Michelle Hessing added two points and four assists.

The Blazers' top scorers were Jasmine Johnson, who scored 14 points, and Jade Johnson, who added 12 points.

The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing strong defense and making it tough for the other team to score.

In the end, the Broncos' experience and teamwork proved to be too much for the Blazers, as they emerged victorious with a strong 78-73 win.

The Broncos now look ahead to the next game, where they will continue to battle for the championship.
**Juniors lead 70-61 as Boise State beats Sacramento State Sunday.**

**Coaches Bowden, Patterson are granddaddy of them all**

Dale Hyde

South Pacific has boosters.

A few scenes from the shot machine, down the hall from the weight room. A twosome of the hundreds of students, looking as shabby in the Seminole Hard Rock hotel as they are in the Seminole Hard Rock hotel. Stairwell Thursday morning to some rock band exhibits, looking as shabby and dressed in suits as they are in the paintings. Some of them even wave.

"I've been the smartest person ever, climbed stairs," Bobby Bowden said.

"And I was born on it," Paterno said. He showed some flak with two one-handed shoes in the first minute.

Bowden said.

"But spend an hour with them, and you see why there aren't any better coaches in college football.

...? Paterno asked, staring be-

"I thumbed the rest of the way," Bowden said.

"That might've been the slowest field of the game so far - and win a re-

"I don't mind running up the stairs at 8 o'clock," Paterno said.

"Then I look at Joe and remember."
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ski team

The Arbiter
The Boise State women’s ski team, that’s right BSU has a women’s ski team, opens its season Jan. 7-8 at the Utah Collegiate Nordic Invitational, then heads to the Montana State Collegiate Jan. 14-15.

The Utah invite is held in Soldier Hollow, Utah (the same site of the 2002 Winter Olympic Nordic competition). The invitational is held in conjunction with the U.S. Nationals.

"Not only is it the first race of the year, but it’s one of the hardest courses in the country,” BSU senior Taylee Foulger said.

Foulger and teammate April Sanders both compete in the Nordic (cross-country) competition. The Nordic event at Soldier Hollow is a 5 K race, but the Broncos will compete in races up to 15 K later in the season.

"I’m nervous for the pain," Sanders said. "From the start to finish is a mental battle, a physical battle, getting up those hills, flying down the hills and having enough energy to get up the next one. And our technique, that suffers when you are tired."

The team competes in five meets this season, two before school starts and three after. The meets are to be held in Montana, Colorado, Utah and California. The two-day events include a pair of races, either on Friday-Saturday or Monday-Sunday.

"If we had enough snow, we’d practice. No one really knows about us.

The team will spend the holidays in Utah. All three athletes and coach Deitz are Utah natives.

"We’re going to be skiing the entire time," Deitz said.
Female Snowboarders Are on the Rise and Representin'

BY AMBER FUGER
Assistant Culture Editor

Ripping and roaring through fresh powder, busting indie-grabs and rodeos off 30-foot-jumps, and competing with the best of the best. One might think that this describes the most recent competition or scene at a ski resort, which is absolutely right, except - what gender pops into the mind when describing big air and sick tricks? Most likely it’s a man. Well ladies, tune in because pro-female snowboarders are on the rise and they are representing.

In the third annual TransWorld Snowboarding Business/National Ski Areas Association survey released in 1998, female snowboarders were said to comprise 38.4 percent of snowboarders shredding down the hill. This same study claims that the greatest effected areas by this growing female trend will be resorts in the Rockies and Pacific West. According to a TransWorld Industry news article by John Stouffer, over the last 13 years snowboarding has grown a total of 269 percent. “In 2003 the total number of riders grew from 7.69 million to 7.82 million in the United States.”

According to a report from the New York Times, 1.8 million are women and in the 2004 National Skier/Boarder Opinion Survey, 40 percent of riders were female, as stated on gravytrays.com.

In past major competitions and tours, women have been allotted a few categories. Now there are competitions, tours, films, and clinics reserved for females looking to shred and show off their skills, just like the men. Just hours from Boise, where snow seems to always land, is Grand Targhee. This resort holds multiple clinics designed solely for women. From tele-skiing to alpine skiing to snowboarding, females can partake in clinics designed to enhance performance, skill level, and passion for their chosen sport.

On Feb. 24-Feb. 26, the infamous “Chick’s Rule Snowboard Camp” will be held. According to Grand Targhee’s Web site, “This camp is for women only,” so guys, even if you think chick’s rule, take your board’s elsewhere. “In this friendly learning environment we stress camaraderie over competition and you’ll quickly improve your riding in a nurturing group setting. Our team of professional coaches will cover a multitude of topics from basic carving to switching riding and much more.”

Clinics like Grand Targhee’s heighten the female snowboarder to a different level, one where competitions and tours are quickly revamping categories to include and single out the female facet of the progressing world of snowboarding.

Female riders like Barrett Christy, Tara Dakides, Jessica Dalpiaz, Jana Meyen and others are paving the way for ladies looking to make their mark or just earn some respect on the hill. In an interview posted on gnac.com, Christy offered some advice to young ladies looking to break the sexual divide and delve into the life of female professional snowboarding. “Just have fun and keep riding. Don’t take it all too seriously. You don’t need to hire a coach to learn how to become pro, just watch and learn and ask your friends or other riders how they do it,” Christy said. It just so happens that Christy’s favorite place to ride is Jackson Hole, Wyo., just hours away from Boise.

Dakides has been said to be “hands down the best female snowboarder in the world.” Dakides, like fellow pro female riders, has had to cross the gender barrier in the sport. She has taken the snowboard world by storm with her ability to “rise above most men in the realm of freestyle,” according to blockattahoe.com.

As females strap in and get ready to glide down mountains upon mountains of prime powder, groomed runs, or some wild backcountry, they will represent to the fullest extent. Women all over are tuned in and ready to ride.
Ode to Snow

by Dustin Lapray

You Froze H2O cluster falling in horde dragged by gravity’s tug
and whipped by the whimsy of wind

You twitched my nose last night, falling in that indescribable slit of open air
between hat & scarf and I licked
your supple droplet as the heat of
my tongue destroyed your infinite
structure of individuality

I smell you at least 2 days coming
I can feel you in my knees
taste the change
in the barometric gauge

At first the earth is too warm it melts you into run-off gutter races
But you hang in shadows until November becomes February and you
cling to The Frozen ground,
like immigrants troubled by bearings,
yet secure in footholds

I catch you on my boots when I trumble through fields
stacked with your cousins and friends
I ball you up & toss you at mine, just to get a rise out of their everyday motions

I see you paint my mountains
I wallow in your excesses
I glide across your surface
on waxed appendages

I praise your chill, for in May you are a
run-away youth who only returns home
when it’s too cold to stay out all night
Tamarack Resort

Idaho’s first all-year resort expands terrain, lodging facilities

BY SARA BANHSON
News Editor

Tamarack, the newest addition to Idaho’s ski and snowboard resorts, has expanded its terrain this winter to include ten new runs, two new quad lifts, as well as new lodging facilities. The resort is located in Donnelly, Idaho and is two hours north of Boise.

Tamarack skiers and snowboarders now have access to 14 trails and 250 acres on the top half of the mountain.

The number of named runs have also increased from 25 to 35 and the off-trail terrain will double, according to www.tamarackidaho.com.

Jessica Flynn of the Tamarack Resort Public Relations Team said Tamarack will become a two-pod mountain, which means skiers and snowboarders will have two different types of terrain to experience. She said 140 acres are now available on the north side of the mountain.

“Tamarack has also seen success this year with the sale of their new Village Plaza condos. The condos were introduced to the public on Oct. 22 this year and all 129 dwellings were sold within the day.”

Flynn said the Village Plaza should be open by Christmas.

More snowmaking capabilities will allow Tamarack to open at least until Mother’s Day, as well as provide for more Nordic skiing on the 30K trail system, Flynn said.

Tamarack Resort’s second season started Nov. 23 with hundreds of skiers and snowboarders hitting the slopes.

The resort received national attention when President George W. Bush visited with his wife in August. During their week at Tamarack, the Bushes rode through the resort on a 16-mile mountain biking route, toured Lake Cascade and fished off a pontoon boat.

“We got so much media coverage,” Flynn said. “The Tamarack name is really out there and I think it [Bush’s visit] highlighted Tamarack as an all-season resort.”

Tamarack has also seen success this year with the sale of their new Village Plaza condos. The condos were introduced to the public on Oct. 22 this year and all 129 dwellings were sold within the day.

“Four of our five real estate sales have been sold out,” Flynn said. “We still have real estate available and we do two sales a year.”

Flynn said the Village Plaza should be open with all of the amenities in 2008.

New lodging should be open at the beginning of 2006, Flynn said. The Members Lodge and Spa will be the first hotel at Tamarack Resort, and will include a spa, Mord’s restaurant and a Nordic shop.

The resort is the first all-season resort to be built in the U.S. in over 23 years. Tamarack provides for a number of activities including skiing, hiking, mountain biking, and golfing. The resort also emphasizes its close proximity to Lake Cascade and the swimming, boating, fishing, sailing and sea kayaking it has to offer.

Tamarack and Brundage Mountain Resort will host the Payette River Valley Snowboard Series, a United States of America Snowboard Association sanctioned competition this winter.

The event will include three Slopestyle and SuperPipe events at Tamarack. Point leaders of the competitions will qualify for the USASA National Championship at “Northstar-at-Tahoe” in Truckee, Calif. The Payette River Valley Snowboard Series begins at Brundage on Dec. 17. The events at Tamarack begin Jan. 14.

“It’s a big deal for people to be able to qualify for nationals at Tamarack,” Flynn said.

Tamarack will also be hosting the Winter Games of Idaho during the second week of February. The games will include a SuperPipe freestyle competition and a “Big Air” competition.

The competitions will be broken down by age, gender and skier or snowboarder. Registration for the event ends Feb. 8. The Winter Games will also include a “Nordic Race” competition.

Tamarack’s lifts are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. More information is available at www.tamarackidaho.com.
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