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RESIDENTS: RECYCLING FOR REWARDS NOT RIGHT



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Chad Hall, of Twin Falls-based PSI Waste Systems, drops off a load of recycling he collected in Twin Falls on Monday. The Twin Falls City Council is looking at changing residential recycling services to a single-stream system. The current system requires sorting recyclables.

Opposition to fee increase drives T.F. council's public hearing

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

It was the self-proclaimed recyclers who on Monday denounced possible rate increases associated with a no-sorting, incentive-based recycling system

in Twin Falls. Janet Russelle walked up and proclaimed to the City Council that she loves this community, and loves this planet, enough to recycle. She even volunteered to sit on the recycling committee in the future. But, she added. "please don't raise my rates."

At question was a proposal from the city's citizen recycling committee to look at RecycleBank, an international program that ties pounds of recycling to rewards like coupons and gift cards. Its program would include a single-stream system, which requires no sorting and

RECYCLING OPTIONS

Both options for recycling are voluntary participation, involuntary payment and only apply to single-family homes.

Through RecycleBank • \$1.48/month increase.

• Includes one 95-gallon recycle bin for papers, light metals like aluminum and sheet metal, and plastics; no sorting required.

• Estimates of \$7.50 to \$10 in coupons for partici-

With the current system • \$1.81/month decrease.

• Uses 18-gallon tote bin for papers and light metals; requires sorting.

would expand recycling options she is sick of reward-card tactics. in Twin Falls to include plastics. The City Council will host a second public hearing on the proposal Monday.

coupons and such and I don't

Others, like Suzan Salazar, brought the economy into play.

"I don't need to be bribed with current city recycling system. think (RecycleBank is) offering research still needs to be done staff said. anything that we can't do for and raising rates right now maybe ourselves," Russelle said, adding isn't the best idea," she said.

They also came with ideas. Salazar's husband, Ruben, proposed making the recycling program optional so those who can afford the fee and want to earn the rewards can do it. Jolinda Tatum, another recycler, suggested putting the rewards toward credits on people's water bills, which include fees for waste handling.

Bill Wolfram, senior vice president for RecycleBank, said the coupons come from partner companies' advertising dollars, not from RecycleBank itself, making the water bill credit unlikely. He also said the program leads to about 90 percent partic-She said she is one of only three ipation in its communities in a people on her street who uses the given month; Twin Falls sees about 20 percent participation in "I still think some more a given year with its program, city

See **RECYCLE**, Main 2

Longtime **CSI** trustee in 4-way contest

Craig has been chairman for most of his tenure

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

There's a crowded race for the seat of College of Southern Idaho Trustee LeRoy Craig.

A trustee since 1974, Craig is being challenged by Bob Keegan, Catherine Holston and Joshua Jackson. Because Craig has been chairman for most of his tenure, if he is unseated the board will also need to pick a

different MORE ONLINE chairman for the first time in more than 30 years. Craig, 76,

of Jerome, is

co-owner of

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an insurance agency. He said there's still work he'd like to see through as trustee, including getting a wind energy building to the campus and tackling budget challenges.

"Probably the most important thing is we have got to come up with a way to finance our school, recognizing that we're going to

See CSI, Main 2







Holston



'BRING BOWE HOME'

Schoolkids plead for help for Bergdahl

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Tears rimmed Jani Bergdahl's eyes as she joined 90 Woodside Elementary School fourth-graders in their chant. "Bring Bowe home! Bring

Bowe home!"

It was a bittersweet moment for the Hailey woman, whose son Spc. Bowe Bergdahl is believed to still be held by the Taliban in Afghanistan since being captured in June 2009.

"Sorry, I didn't know this was going to be so emotional," she said, wiping tears away as she stood to address the Hailey schoolchildren.

Bergdahl made a rare public appearance Monday afternoon to thank the students for letters they wrote to President Barack Obama, urging him to bring Bowe back home safely. The students presented Bergdahl with two scrapbooks holding copies of those letters, as well as cards and pictures they'd made for the family.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Jani Bergdahl, left, shows Tracie Carlson the motorcycle jacket she got on eBay to hold pins and patches she's received from motorcyclists from across Idaho and Nevada. Bergdahl's son, Army Spc. Bowe Bergdahl, was captured by the Taliban in Afghanistan in June 2009.

bring Bowe home from Afghanistan." Afghanistan?" wrote Gracie Doyle. "I think that maybe you

"Could you try your hardest to could talk to the president of

See **BERGDAHL**, Main 3

School board takes next step with federal funds

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School Board voted Monday to enter into negotiations with its teachers regarding an infusion of federal fund-

needed for the district to deterschool districts restore cuts to salaries and classroom time for this sional development needs. school year and and the next.

lone vote of dissent, which was the budget and calendar for this school year have already been set next year.

Twin Falls School District balanced its budget with less money by trimming 14 days from teachers'

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contracts, along with an optional 192nd day from their schedules. The 3-1 vote regarding the Twin The result left teachers with 177 Falls Education Association was days in their contracts instead of 191. Students currently face eight mine how to use \$1.3 million of fewer days in class, with four of one-time federal jobs bill funding, them being half-days. The aimed at helping cash-strapped remaining lost days include a paid holiday and five days for profes-

In a survey of 269 district Trustee Kenney Young cast the employees, 58.9 percent believed that the some of the federal fundmade without any discussion. ing should be spent this year fol-Young said after the meeting that lowing negotiations. Another 31.6 percent thought that the district should wait to decide until early and that the district doesn't know 2011, when there will be more what shape the budget will be in information about the state's economic outlook and legislative plans.

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Rescue of trapped miners could begin Wednesday > Main 12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Let's Dance Club, with line, contra, square, circle, couple and round dances, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, free for children younger than 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Community Quilts of Magic Valley's "Come Tie Quilts for Charity," continues, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Magic Valley Mall Center Court, in cooperation with "Pennies by the Inch" fundraising campaign, financial donations accepted for Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City for Magic Valley children in need of medical care, completed quilts are donated to local agencies,

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Meet the Candidates Forum, presented by Citizens Protecting Resources, 7 p.m., Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Main St., no cost, 308-7696.

Twin Falls City open house, regarding proposed changes and additions to the city's bicycle ordinance, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 321 Second Ave. E. in City Hall, 736-2265 or tfid.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Home School Art Club, visual arts program for the home schooled child age 6-8, 2 to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$45 per month, 737-9111.

After School Art Club, for ages 6-8 to explore a variety of visual arts, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., students will participate in drawing, painting, sculpture, design and create many art projects; ages are flexible for sibling and family groups, \$45 per month, 737-9111.

LIBRARY

Teen Flicks in Yscapes, movie and snacks, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

TFPL Book Club, discussion: "The Lost City of Z" by David Grann, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments served, no cost, open to public, 733-2964 ext. 109. Kids Craft week, K-6 graders can pick up craft kits from the youth services desk, during library hours, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 7 and 8 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for all ages, free for children less than 2, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

SEASONAL EVENTS

Kasota Park corn maze, find the five areas marked on a map and win a prize, 5 to 10 p.m. on Highway 25, off Interstate 84 Kasota exit 201, Paul, \$9 for ages 12 and older (includes the maze and the slide), \$7 for ages 4-11, free for children 3 and younger, 438-5500. College of Southern Idaho's corn maze, 5 to 10 p.m., in a 12-acre cornfield behind CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services building, North College Road, bring flashlights for visits after dark, parking available at Health Science building, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, 732-6431.

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

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School

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The remaining 9.5 percent said that all the funding should be saved until of elementary programs, the next school year.

A mix of teachers and other employees responded to the survey. While the TFEA represents certified teachers, any changes made staffers.

Bob Seaman, director of pay for any transportation Popplewell said. or utility costs of adding

and utility costs combined would be \$9,023, he said.

Ted Popplewell, director shared what he learned from other districts he had surveyed about their use of the additional funding.

The districts used it for a variety of measures like to salaries and benefits also adding days back, restoring affect other classified cut salaries or restoring cut positions, he said.

"Everybody's really worfiscal affairs, said the one- ried about what's going to time federal funds cannot happen in the Legislature,"

Ben Botkin may be For each day of classroom reached at bbotkin@maginstruction, transportation icvalley.com or 735-3238.

CORRECTION

Letter gave wrong website

In the letter to the editor from Stormi Storch on Friday's Opinion page, the writer provided the wrong website for gubernatorial candidate Jana Kemp. The address is www.VoteKemp.com.



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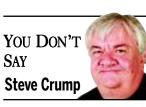
He cheated the hangman, sort of that, Van Vlack broke loose

Seventy-five years ago next month, Idaho State Police Officer Fontaine Cooper and Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Henry Givins pulled over a 1931 slate-gray Model A coupe on U.S. Highway 30 just outside Buhl and strode toward the car.

It was the last thing Cooper ever did. Fugitive kidnapper Douglas Van Vlack shot the patrolman through the left eye with a .38-caliber revolver, then gunned down Givins, leaving him for dead by the side of the road.

Thus began one of the strangest crime stories in Idaho history.

Two days before, Van Vlack – an unemployed ice cream truck driver in Tacoma, Wash. - had abducted his ex-wife Mildred at gunpoint and started a 500-mile getaway through Washington, Oregon and Idaho. After he murdered Cooper — Givins died two weeks later – Van Vlack took off through the



sagebrush with Mildred in tow and every law-enforcement officer in southern Idaho in hot pursuit. A posse caught up with the fugitive the next morning near Hollister, and officers found Mildred's body in a culvert three days later.

She'd been bludgeoned to death with Van Vlack's gun.

Van Vlack pleaded insanity, but the prosecutors, including Idaho Attorney General Bert Miller, had little trouble convincing a Twin Falls jury of Van Vlack's guilt. Jurors sentenced him to be hanged.

After a series of failed appeals, Van Vlack was scheduled to die inside the old Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise at midnight on Dec. 9, 1937.

But four hours before

from a guard, jumped on a table and scrambled up three tiers of cells into the rafters. He then walked across a beam to the opposite side of the cell block and stayed there, staring at the concrete floor 30 feet below.

Warden William Gess ordered guards to fetch a fire net, but just as they returned Van Vlack jumped, declaring "I have a right to decide how I die."

Yet with his neck broken and his skull fractured, Van Vlack was still alive.

Gess wondered if he should hang the condemned man anyway. But the prison doctor said Van Vlack's death was only a matter of time, so the warden called off the execution.

By jumping, Van Vlack bought himself a little extra time. He died at 12:32 a.m. on Dec. 10, a half hour later than scheduled. Officers found half a razor blade concealed inside the con-

demned man's upper lip. The new attorney general, J.W. Taylor, was livid, calling the suicide either colossal stupidity or collusion on the part of the warden. Gess had been hired by a prison board appointed by the previous governor, Ben Ross, and the new governor -Barzilla Clark – had no skin in the game.

"Van Vlack is dead," Clark said. "I presume we should let him remain dead. The affair is closed as far as I'm concerned."

But the prison board fired Gess for gross incompetence a week later, and offered the job to Twin Falls County Sheriff Ed Prater, who had captured Van Vlack. Prater turned it down.

The next warden was real estate developer Pearl Meredith from, ironically, Buhl.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion

Schools rely on unhealthy foods for their fundraisers

State releases wellness report

Times-News

their favorite brownies and carrot cakes to sell at bake sales throughout the last two school years, the Idaho Department of Education conducted a survey to assess healthy efforts in schools.

Among the survey's findings: 72 percent of high schools sold unhealthy foods during fundraising efforts, and all those scrumptious treats don't fit

MORE ONLINE VIEW results of the wellness assessments.

MAGICVALLEY.COM While students brought wellness goals for students.

The ISDE conducted public schools, as those participating in the National School Lunch Program are required to have a school wellness policy that addresses nutriwellness activities.

Superintendent Luna said in a written statement that students are betin very well with Idaho's ter prepared to learn and "structured,

healthy options.

Dr. Colleen Fillmore. ISDE director of child nutrition programs, said the play each school day. wellness data will help improve wellness across the state.

Assessment results wellness assessments of all addressed a number of categories relating to promoting health, noting that while 90 percent of National School Lunch Program, 96 percent have a tion education, physical wellness policy. Fortyactivity and other student seven percent limit the use waistline-widening Tom foods in fundraisers.

elementary schools provide director, were among those classroom selected.

succeed when they have activity five times a week," 69 percent of those schools offer students at least 40 minutes of unstructured

Individual reports with recommendations were sent to each school district and public charter school.

ISDE also selected 10 "Leaders in Wellness" to be highlighted in a series of videos for school districts to schools participate in the use throughout this school year. Mark Kress, principal of Hagerman Junior and Senior High School; Heather Williams, superintendent of Gooding School District; and Anji Baumann, Gooding While only 11 percent of School District food service

Recycle

Councilmen Lance Clow and David E. Johnson said the incentive part of the program is what attracted them to the no-sort system. Johnson, who chaired the recycling

committee, said he went into the process thinking the program was archaic. The incentive program made him a supporter, he said.

"I hate the blue bins. They blow up and down the streets, trash everywhere," he said. "I wanted to say, 'who away with it?"

are we kidding, let's do But the \$1 increase

for the potential savings of \$10 a month through coupons made it too good a deal, he said.

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The Twin Falls City Council will have a second public hearing on the potential rate increase Monday at 6 p.m. at its chambers, 305 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls.

TAKE

PART



Chad Hall, of PSI Waste Systems. collects recycling in Twin Falls on Monday.

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have less help from the state, and so we're working very hard to find other sources of revenue, which we have done," he said, noting that funding from increased enrollment has helped.

The race's winner will be elected to a four-year term by voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Trustees, who are not paid, approve college policies, the budget and contracts. They are also responsible for hiring and firing the college president.

"The people that are running are very fine people," Craig said of his opponents. "They're sincere, but I think - not for LeRoy but for the district — I think it's important to have the continuity

for four more years." Craig attended one year of college at Olympic College in

Bremerton, Wash. Keegan, 60, of Twin Falls,

is retired after a career as co-Valley area," said Holston.

owner of a local potato packing plant.

Keegan said that the college is a "first-place facility." that the board is due for a change.

turn over in the next four years," he said. "You could have almost everybody new degree in business and and that's not good and finance from CSI and took that's not healthy. It's time to get some younger faces in Boise State University at its there." Keegan received an associ-

ate's degree from CSI and a sentiment as Keegan – that of courses at Gateway bachelor's degree in business putting new faces on the from Regis College in board is necessary. Denver. Holston, 56, of Twin Falls,

worked at CSI from 1997 to the '60s. We need to get into 2007. She now works as an the 21st century." attendance secretary at Twin Falls High School.

"My main focus is on stu-lege's refugee center changed Falls, is a camera operator

While at CSI, she helped articulate agreements for technical credits with high schools in the area. She said the nation's political system, At the same time, he said she'd like to see more connectivity so that students have a better understanding part on the local level and run "With the age of the board of their career choices when for office. you could have that thing leaving high school and entering college.

She earned an associate's additional coursework from CSI location. Holston echoed the same

"We need new blood," she

said. "... We're not back in

Jackson, 25, of Buhl, is interested in seeing the coldents and the best practices to a nonprofit entity, saying it and technician at KMVT-TV, for students in the Magic would reduce the center's and is youth director at his reliance on federal funding church.

while keeping its work going. He said that after seeing problems of corruption in

he decided that it was

important for him to do his

"This is my chance to be the person who's going to try to be different, who's not going to take advantage of the system," he said. "... You never know when somebody will ask you to compromise

your principles." He completed three years Christian College in Virginia Beach, Va., where he studied Bible and missions related to pastoral duties. He also attended Mesa State College

Jackson works in sales and service for Best Buy in Twin

in Grand Junction, Colo.

From the candidates' mouths

Twin Falls County Commission hopefuls answer questions

The *Times-News* recently asked the three Twin Falls County Commission District 2 candidates to answer five questions to illustrate their governing styles and goals if elected.

Their answers to one of the questions, unedited by the Times-News, are below. To read all five questions and visit answers. magicvalley.com/news/politics/.

For the sake of brevity, we suggested candidates keep responses to less than 200 words, but did not shortmatch the suggestion.

Question: How do you see your interactions with other commissioners? What kind of relationship do you think the commissioners should have with each other and heads?

Randy G. Carpenter (I): expect you to do your job. The lesson I remember

MORE ONLINE

To read all five questions and answers for the three Twin Falls County Commission candidates, go to the Times-News' politics page, www.magicvalley.com/ news/politics.



en or change any responses to most from my baseball days is about people and success. As a coach, teacher, parent, employer, or leader of any kind, my job is to put those around me in a position to succeed. My interactions with department heads would reflect this idea with county department my job is to do everything I can to make your job as easy as possible, but then I

OUESTION THE CANDIDATES

E-mail questions to reporter Nick Coltrain at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com. They will be passed on to the candidates and their answers will be posted on the politics page of Magicvalley.com unedited, with only a request for brevity.

other commissioners would to do with whether we are or be slightly more prickly, as I am campaigning that I expect far more from their position than is the status expectations throughout our leadership and I'm prepared to be hated — but I only want from our leaders what I already expect of myself. I look forward to colorful debate and I am excited about tackling our problems, but with my time I expect to be

necessary that interactions with other commissioners be both cordial and professional. The same would hold true for department heads.

We may or may not be "off duty" friends but office rela-My interactions with the tionships should have little

are not friends. There must always be an open dialogue for the exchange of information as one person canquo. If elected, I aim to raise not possibly know all there is to know about any one

People can disagree without being disagreeable and differences of opinion should hard headed Republican.:) be encouraged, not stifled. Unanimity of thought does not have to be achieved before a decision can be made.

When differences of opin-Gary Eller (D): I consider it ion do occur there should never be an attempt to personalize the disagreement. This is the behavior of a small mind and a small mind should not be serving as either an elected official or a department head.

To those county officials



and department heads I have had the pleasure of meeting I bring to the other commiscan assure the public that I have yet to encounter a small mind. If I could drink tea with Somali warlords, Mujahadeen, Serb and Croat fighters, and I have, I suppose I can even get along with a have a working relationship

the current county commis- their ideas, and helping sioners are doing an excel- them achieve the goals of lent job. I have sat in budget their department.

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them and nessed their frugality and desire to do what is best for the coun-

What I will sioners is a fresh perspective, and I see myself interacting openly and honestly with them to get the business of the county done. The commissioners should

with each department head listening to their con-D. Leon Mills (R): I believe cerns, remaining open to

URA board to help pay for painting silos

Logos from 1916, 1960 to brand silos near south T.F. entrance

By Nick Coltrain

Times-News writer

Renewal Agency Board supports the beautification of to match up to half that almost century-old grain amount once Preservation silos, but it doesn't want to Twin Falls Inc. raises the bear the entire burden of its rest. cost.

the city's repaint historical logos on the grain elevators near the south entrance to town, near

Shoshone Street West and Fifth Avenue West.

The board voiced its sup-The Twin Falls Urban port for the project and ultimately voted unanimously

"Thirteen thousand, eight Preservation Twin Falls hundred dollars seems like Inc., not to be confused with an extraordinary amount of Historic money," said board member Preservation Committee, Leon Smith. He added that asked for \$13,800.24 to there are other mural Flour and another of painters in Twin Falls who may do it cheaper.

Ron Yates, who represent-

ed Preservation Twin Falls encourage crane for the painting is the largest involved cost, a minimum \$5,000, and the renter would only allow people he employed onto it due to insurance concerns.

The middle silo is the only one with a visible logo on it now. The cracked, weatherworn paint represents four logos from between 1916 and would be left alone. The surrounding silos would have re-creations of the first and last logos, one of Pikes Peak Idahome Flour.

will welcome people and from where.

people Inc. at the meeting, said the fundraising" for preserving rental cost for a 60-foot that area of town, Yates said.

The board had seemed to be swinging toward voicing formal – but not financial – support for the project. Some members were concerned about the URA being the sole supporter for it and said they would rather see other sources also paying.

"I'd be a lot more inclined to change my vote if you 1960, Yates said, and it came forward and said we raised \$4,000 or \$5,000 for this project," said board member Bob Richards.

Yates said some independent money had been raised, but he couldn't "This is something that remember how much or





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Bergdahl

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"Please do whatever you can do!" wrote Leslve Ambriz. "Once they find him, the United States will be filled with peace."

Bergdahl spent nearly 40 minutes with the children, handing out plastic bracelets made for Bowe, showing them family pictures and patiently answering questions.

Some were predictable – what was Bowe's favorite color? (Blue.) What were his favorite sports? (Sailing and motorcycling.) But most centered around the Hailev soldier's capture hoped-for release.

named after Beaudry, a he would be found in a few Texas ranger in a Louis days, then a few weeks, L'Amour Western. He grew up with Peruvian sheepherders and loved different able to handle it had I cultures.

"So I think he probably has compassion for his captors," Bergdahl said.

Bergdahl told the children that she believes her son, now 24, was alone and perhaps going to the bathroom when he was captured. His captors have trade for other prisoners.

"But if we gave money for something for Bergdahl. Bowe, we're afraid his captors will steal another sol- because Bowe is a really dier and want more money," she said.

the sight of uniformed men School," she said. "His showing up at her door was family misses him and a very scary.

"To this day I think: Did back."

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"I thought at first that he would be found in a few days, then a few weeks, then a few months. I don't think I would have been able to

handle it had I known then that it would be over a year."

> – Jani Bergdahl, mother of Bowe Bergdahl

this really happen?" she Bergdahl said Bowe was said. "I thought at first that then a few months. I don't think I would have been known then that it would be

over a year." Tracie Carlson, whose daughter Alyssa goes to Woodside, launched the letter-writing campaign after she met Bowe's father, Bob, on his delivery route for UPS.

Fourth-grader Kennedy asked for \$1 million and a Watts said she was glad her class had had a chance to do

nice person. I know because he danced with Bergdahl told the children me at the Sun Valley Ballet lot of people want him

Crapo, Sullivan to debate tonight Times-News

didates for First Congressional District.

Republican U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and Tom dates for governor. Sullivan, his Democratic challenger, will debate live cooperation with the Idaho at 8 p.m. today.

reporter Ben Botkin will be on the panel of journalists ahead of the Nov. 2 general

election. The debate is one of several IPTV is broadcasting ets.

this month, including:

• 8 p.m. Thursday, can-

on Idaho Public Television Press Club and League of

Women Voters of Idaho, all Times-News political happen in the Idaho State Capitol's House/Senate auditorium in Boise. To see asking the pair questions them live in Boise, visit www.idahoptv.org/elections/2010/ for information on reserving free tick-

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Colleges use car-sharing to cut down congestion

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE - On a campus where students outnumber parking spaces nearly three to one, Boise State University finally convinced 23-year-old Wayel Alwayel he no longer needs the car he brought to campus with him as a freshman.

The new hybrid car parked near the student union building this fall, available for \$8 an hour, sealed the deal. Behind the wheel of the rental, Alwayel realized just how tired he was of paying for his own gas, paying for his own insurance.

"Everybody was like, 'How did you get this car?" said Alwayel, a senior who plans to sell his nine-yearold Mitsubishi sedan and rent one of the four Zipcars on campus if he needs to go to the mall or run an errand.

"It's cheaper," he said. "You don't have to pay the gas, you don't have to have insurance, which is really

Colleges hoping to steer students and faculty away from bringing their vehicles to campus to help relieve parking congestion and proenvironmentally friendly transportation are increasingly turning to the concept of car sharing.

Boise State is among more than 30 universities and colleges that have introduced Zipcars to students this fall.

University Colorado at Boulder works with a local nonprofit, eGO CarShare, to offer a car sharing service to students and faculty, according to its Web site. West Virginia University launched an hourly car rental program last year and has



Inc. to expand the service.

For a generation of college students who grew up downloading music song by song instead of buying entire CDs, the whole borrowinginstead-of-buying concept hasn't exactly been a hard

Throw in the recession, "I think one of the key drivers is Zipcar really helps to save people money, and

that's really important to college students, as well as their parents," said Greg Winter, a spokesman for the Cambridge, Massachusettsbased company.

There's also the bling factor, if only for a few hours.

When Alwayel, the Boise State student, and his wife, 20-year-old Fatemah, needed a ride to the Boise Islamic Center for a Ramadan gathering, they left their old car at home and went online to reserve the dark blue Prius parked on campus.

"It's a brand new car, and

mine is old," Alwayel said. While major metropolitan cities have long offered car sharing services, the idea is relatively new to more rural since teamed up with Zipcar states like Idaho, said Casey the south end of campus,

Jones, director of transportation and parking at Boise State. The school's new car sharing service is Idaho's first, said Jones, who also sits on the International Parking Institute's board of directors.

"That creates some challenges for us, students have and parents are on board too. much less exposure to the concept;" Jones said.

The idea of car sharing was spawned in Switzerland in 1987, when Mobility Car Sharing put its first car on the road in the traffic-congested city of Lucerne. The company now has 2,200 cars at 1,000 locations, according to its Web site.

The Swiss company's success was duplicated in big cities in Austria, France, Sweden and Germany, and the idea spread overseas to Canada in 1995. The first American car-sharing company opened in 1998 in Portland, Ore., where Jones was overseeing the city's offstreet parking system at the

He was hired at Boise State earlier this year.

From his office on the first floor of a parking garage on UI study highlights impact of native tribes on economy

ern Idaho American Indian instructor tribe adds 4,097 jobs and about \$331 million in revenue to the state economy.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' annual contribution isn't well understood. scrutinized in that focuses on the state's five Indian tribes.

The State Journal reports the final study isn't due out tribe is already talking up preliminary findings.

Steven Peterson,

Department of Business at the University of Idaho, says the contribution of tribes on the state economy

Peterson says he wants to University of Idaho study inform the general public of just how important Idaho tribes are in bolstering the state's output.

One finding so far, the until next spring, but the tribes appear to have weathered the recession better than other sectors of a the economy.

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for everyone," Jones said.

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AROUND THE WEST

ITD, Ada County at odds over intersection signal

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department and a southwestern Idaho roads district are at odds over who should help pay for a traffic signal on a

The Ada County Highway District wants the state to chip in for a signal at the intersection of State Highway 55 and county-maintained Hill Road.

The Idaho Statesman reports there have been 23 accidents there in the last five years.

But the state says a new traffic light there would hinder the traffic flow, so it's not going to contribute money to the project.

It's position: Such an expenditure isn't merited. But the highway district, whose territory covers Idaho's capital city, is going ahead with the project

It says it's sole motivation is boosting safety and it hopes that the state will eventually pay for a portion of the work.

Bodies of man, woman found in steep terrain in likely accident

INKOM — Hunters in southeastern Idaho this weekend found the bodies of a man and woman who likely died when their truck rolled multiple times on a rugged off-road vehicle trail.

The bodies were found in a remote, steep area about a mile-and-a-half from the town of Inkom.

The woman had been ejected from the vehicle. while the man's body was found inside.

The terrain was so rugged, the pair had to be transported out of the area by four-wheeler.

The State Journal reports they have been identified, but Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielson says his agency is waiting until next-of-kin have been informed before releasing their names publicly.

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From the condition of the bodies, it appears as

though the accident may have occurred a week ago. Idaho State Police officials have been called in. to reconstruct the accident scene.

WYOMING Yellowstone National Park closing after record season

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Yellowstone National Park is gradually closing down after the busiest summer season on record.

All facilities at Lake, Fishing Bridge, Tower/ Roosevelt and Grant Village have closed for the season except for pay-at-the-pump gas stations.

The hotel at Mammoth Hot Springs closed Monday. The Old Faithful Inn closes Oct. 17, followed by the Old Faithful Snow Lodge on Oct. 24.

Remaining facilities close for the season on Nov. 7. Yellowstone National Park has had 3.4 million visitors so far this year, already making it a record year for park visitation.

MONTANA Resort founder claims bankruptcy judge is biased

BILLINGS - Real estate mogul Tim Blixseth is alleging that a judge who issued a \$40 million fraud judgment against him is biased and should be removed from the case.

Blixseth is a founder of Montana's ultra-exclusive Yellowstone Club. He made the claim against U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ralph Kirscher in a proposed motion introduced in an appeal of one of the judge's

It includes assertions that Kirscher may have hampered a criminal investigation into Blixseth's ex-wife,

and that Blixseth was denied his rights of due process. Bankruptcy Clerk Bernard McCarthy said Monday it would be inappropriate for the judge to respond.

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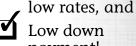
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Martha Doman

BURLEY Aurella Babbitt Doman, age 89, of Burley, passed away Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010, at her home.

Martha was born Nov. 1, 1920, in Acequia, Idaho, to Lorenzo and Hannah Stokes Babbitt. She joined a family, which already contained seven girls and four boys, to make an even dozen. She attended schools Minidoka County until high school graduation in 1937. when she was 16 years old. Her mother became very ill at that time and Martha Taylorsville, Utah; four helped with her care until her passing in 1938.

time, six sons and four daughters joined their fami-Safeway and Albertson's, prior to working at Doman's Guest Ranch and Doman's bowling gave her a lot of pleasure and friends. Additionally, Martha wrote nephews. beautiful poetry and enjoyed was a member of the LDS teaching, junior Sunday school teacher and sports director.

sons, Leon Doman and Dale the Rasmussen Funeral (Ronda) Doman, all of Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, Randy (Laurie) Burley, and from 10 until Doman of Cottonwooda and 10:45 a.m. Friday at the Craig (Tammy) Doman of church.



daughters, Dee Ann Cahoon of Filer, Gay Dawn Doman, At age 18, Martha married Dorene (Bruce) Hutchinson Schenk, both deceased; and Eldon Doman in Rupert. In and Cathy (Charly) Libby, all of Boise; and numerous greatgrandchildren, ly in Cassia County. She grandchildren, and greatworked at the bakeries in great-grandchildren. Martha was preceded in death by her parents, husband, seven sisters, four Shoes. She loved sports, and brothers, two sons, a granddaughter, one grandson; and ber of the Trinity Lutheran numerous nieces

knitting and crocheting. She 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Church. Her favorite church Church, 515 E. 16th St. in (Luis) Aguilar of Filer, assignments were visiting Burley, with Bishop Royce Otte officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until She is survived by four 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at

Richard Dale (Dale) Beck

Richard Dale (Dale) Beck, 66, a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Ill., Roodhouse, unexpectedly passed away Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2010, at his home in Twin Falls.

He was born and raised in Hillview, the son of Earl and Evelina Beck. He mar-Falls. He is also survived by Lethlean of California, Forrest (Nicole) Beck of Washington and of Oregon; three grandchildren, Caedwyn and of Iowa.

Dale was a graduate of Southern Illinois University Monday, Oct. 4, in Illinois. Crowell, of Twin in Carbondale. where he Memorials may be made to Falls, passed away received both his bachelor's the Boyd Hospital, 800 and master's degrees. He School St., Carrollton, Ill., was also a veteran of the U.S. 62016. Condolences may be Luke's Magic Valley Army. Dale was employed as left on line at www.mackan agricultural extension evdaws.com.

agent for many years in Newfoundland, Canada, Illinois, Idaho and Oregon. Later he worked for several private companies as a potato buyer/

contractor. Dale enjoyed traveling and serving on the U.S. Potato Board and many other comried Barbara Coats on Dec. mittees. He had a broad 24, 1969, in Roodhouse. range of interests that Bowling Association for 11 am, Friday, Oct. 15, at She survives him in Twin included hunting, fishing, cooking, canning, woodhis three children, Barbette working and spending time the past two years she conwith his family and many friends. Dale will be sadly missed for his thoughtful-Kristin (Nome) Sengdeng ness, kindness and readi- and most recently was mation and to leave a mesness to help others. His teaching a few of her great sage for the family. patient and accepting Atticus Lethlean and nature will be always Paden Beck; and one remembered, as will his brother, Paul (Nancy) Beck infectious, belly-shaking laugh.

The funeral was held

Patrick Larrison

in his home Friday, Oct. 8, 2010.

Pat is preceded in death by his two brothers. Joe and Mark Larrison; and his par-Larrison. Pat's is survived by his wife, Molly Larrison. They were married in Twin Falls on Oct. 13, 2000. This year marks their 10-year anniversary. Pat served his Hospice, Paul and Ryan. country in the Army in born in Elmira, N.Y., but spent most of his time growbe most remembered for his love of Harley Davidsons. wife and their closest Levi King (son).

Pat past away peacefully friends. Pat knew the inside and outside of a Harley; his friends call him "Shovelhead man." In his spare time, Pat worked on his own bike as well as other Harleys for his ents, Jenny and Carl friends. Pat will be greatly missed but fondly remembered.

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Heillbron, Germany. Pat was held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the home of close friends at 2924 Leann Drive friends and family. Mel was ing up in California. Pat will in Twin Falls. Following that, everyone will head to the Pioneer Club for food and His enjoyment was the open drinks. In lieu of flowers, road on his Harley with his please make donations to

Rose Schenk

RUPERT - Rose Schenk, 93-year-old longtime Rupert resident, passed away peacefully Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital with her family by her side.

Rose was born April 8, 1917, in Declo, Idaho, the second child born to Joseph and Vandetta Bunn Wolf. She graduated from Declo High School in 1935 and married her beloved husband, John A Schenk, on April 5, 1936. They celebrated 72 wonderful years together. To this union were born two sons, Ronald Gene Schenk and Gerald Dean one daughter, JoAnn (Doug) Bagley of Burley. Rose was a very hard-working woman always by her husband's side. Her passion in life was gardening, crocheting and spending time with her family. She was an active mem-Church.

Rose is survived by her at (Doug) Bagley of Burley; three grandchildren, Becky Wendy (Mario) Calderon of dren; three great-great- Rupert, ID 83350.



grandchildren; and one sister, Louise (Fred) Nelson of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John; her two sons, Ronnie and Gerald; her brother, Lloyd; and sister,

On behalf of the family, we would like to thank the staff Minidoka Memorial Hospital for their care and compassion for Rose and the family.

The funeral will be at throughout her life and was 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Joel Pike officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Hansen Mortuary, The funeral will be held at loving daughter, Jo Ann 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the service at the church on Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Burley and Dallan Cantrell of Rupert Trinity Lutheran Oakley; 10 great-grandchil- Church, 909 Eighth St.,

Ramona Mae Castle

Bellevue, Idaho -Ramona Mae Castle. 81, died at her home on Friday, October 9, 2010 after a long battle with cancer. Her final days were spent surrounded by family.

October 14, 1928 in Omaha, Nebraska to Frank and Amanda Reese. In 1952 she married Carlyle Castle in Oregon City, Oregon and they settled in Picabo in 1954 to raise their family.

Ramona loved bowling and was a member of the Wood River Women's over 50 years. Even during her cancer treatments, over tinued to bowl. She also enjoyed knitting, quilting as well as many other crafts



her three sons Raymond Castle, Ramona was born on Richard (Judy) Castle, Gary (Debbie) Castle, all of Bellevue and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She is survived by

The family suggests memorials to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, PO Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Funeral services will be at Calvary Bible Church with Rev. Ron Brown speaking. Interment will follow in the Picabo Cemetery. Please visit www.woodriverchapel.com for complete service infor-

Melvin W. Crowell

Melvin suddenly Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, at St. Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 20, 1939, in Merced,

Crowell. Mel spent his youth (special friend in Livingston, Calif., many years in the Salem, Ore., area and moved to Twin Falls in 1988 to open and manage the Self Service Furniture store. After working for Self Service Furniture for many years, he opened his own furniture store, Mel's Oak Warehouse. He then retired in 2002. Mel met the love of Pat's family would like to his life, Maureen, and they got married in 1995. Together, they enjoyed golfing, RVing, four-wheeling A service for Pat will be and life in general. Mel and Maureen spent many happy times camping with their especially enjoying their new "toy," a Ranger RZR four-wheeler, with friends and family.

two brothers, Roy Jr. and Gene; and his first wife, Penny. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; his daughters. three Karen (Ken) Cornick, (Richard) Nancy

Rowe and and Diane Calif., to Roy and Lenore Hay; his two sons, Roger Sherri) Crowell and Jason (Sheila) Crowell; and his two stepchildren, Shane (Hillary) Long and Christy (Jeff) Snyder. He had 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

> A celebration of Mel's life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A wake for friends and family will follow the service at the Log Tavern.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Mel's favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, or a favorite charity of your own choosing.

To offer condolences to Mel's family or share a mem-Mel was preceded in death ory of Mel, please visit by his father and mother; his www.reynoldschapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl E. Hollibaugh

FILER — Carl E. Hollibaugh, 75, of Filer, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2010, in Boise surrounded by his family.

A celebration of life with military honors will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; family lunch follows at the church.

Milo W. Pearson

Milo W. Pearson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Oct. 10, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



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Montgomery of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church, 501 Main St.; visitation one hour in Burley). before the service today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lorance Rodriguez Jr., 11 a.m. today at Hansen-

Mary Ann Baton of Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main

Shandra Lee Bennett St. Witherspoon of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Dorothy Jean Bingham Albion LDS Church; visitatoday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Angela Laam Lins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer Baptist First Church formerly of Burley, funeral at (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Alvis "Leroy" Pennington Congregational UCC, 2201 service at 1 p.m. Friday at the reception follows. Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B

Bowler of Gooding, memo-Saturday at the First Chapel).

Gooding, memorial service St. in Burley; visitation from Jr. of Shoshone, memorial Woodlawn Ave. in Boise;

David G. Rodriguez Sr. of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday Gillian Robin Bruenn at the Wendell High School auditorium (Demaray tion from 10 to 10:45 a.m. rial service at 11 a.m. Funeral Service, Wendell

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Poll: Weak economic growth expected through next year

By Daniel Wagner **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Top forecasters say the economy will grow this year and next at a slower pace than previously thought, weakened by governments and consumers spending less so they can pay down debt.

That's the findings of a new survey released Monday by the National Association of Business Economics.

The 46 economists polled tempered their expectations data in recent months. The panel reduced its forecast for annual economic growth to 2.6 percent in 2010 and 2011. That's down from its forecast of 3.2 percent in May.

The economists expect the

below 9.2 percent. They growth, hiring, home prices don't see home prices rising and spending. The economuch or the nation's soaring mists work for industry deficit falling much.

The mainly downbeat report comes as persistently high unemployment, weak consumer spending and 1.7 percent annual rate in the stagnant wages drag on the U.S. economy. The nation the government's latest estithe deepest recession since the 1930s. But the economic recovery has not yet led to growth.

"This summer's slowdown after seeing weak economic has exposed the economy's sensitivity to wealth losses, the unwinding of debt, and the reductions in economic stimulus;" NABE Presidentelect Richard Wobbekind cent of economic activity. said in a statement.

The NABE's Outlook sureconomy will add jobs vey is conducted four times likely to remain low over the through the end of 2011, but per year. It compiles econo- next year, with families not enough to bring down mists' big-picture expectathe unemployment rate tions for factors such as holiday shopping season.

groups, government agencies, banks and economic analysis firms.

The economy grew at a second quarter, according to emerged last summer from mate. That's a sharp slowdown from a 3.7 percent growth rate logged in the January-March quarter. widespread job gains or Most economists expect growth to be similarly weak in the July-September quarter, with estimates ranging between 1.5 percent and 2 percent.

> Consumer spending accounts for about 70 per-Economists told the NABE that consumer spending is spurning retailers during the

The housing market also will struggle, the economists said. Home prices will not rise enough in 2011 to keep up with inflation, and housing starts will remain near record lows, they said.

Still, they expressed few concerns about inflation, deflation or so-called stagflation — a dangerous mix of rising prices and slow economic growth.

The economists expected hiring to increase at a painfully slow rate. They predicted the economy will add 150,000 or fewer jobs each month until the middle of 2011, after which the numbers will improve to about 175,000. Only then will the jobless rate begin dropping, from 9.6 percent to 9.2 percent, the economists said.

The economy needs to add 125,000 net new jobs each month just to keep up with population growth.

Norma M. Singer Jenkins

Norma M. Singer Jenkins, 91, a resident of Gooding, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Friday, Oct. 8, 2010.

She was born

McClure. She grew up in Wendell. After graduating from Wendell High in 1938, she went to California to beauty school. After graduating, she returned to Wendell and started her own business in Wendell. She met the Singer boys

time. She and Orville fell in love and later married. Orville and Norma traveled quite a bit due to the fact that Orville worked for the railroad. Having lived in New Meadows for a short Gooding to make it their home. Orville built the home that she lived in for well over 50 years. After Orville's passing, she continued to run her beauty shop out of her home. She made many new and lasting friends. She was the secretary for the LDS Sunday school in Gooding for many, many years. After a few years, she met and married William Jenkins. They enjoyed many years together. She also loved to travel, going to places like Germany, visiting relatives in Ireland and

traveling on many cruises. She was preceded in children, Edward vice.com.

Singer, James D. Singer and Leanne (Mike) Stevens; honorary daughter, Penny Wiese; her grandchildren, Mathew (Yvonne) Stevens, Stevens, Misty

Aug. 1, 1919, in Manard, (Eric) Steiner and Julia Idaho, to James and Edna (James) Zebley; her greatgrandchildren, Katelyn, Samuel, Schiler, Callie Ann, Cissla, Katja and Josh; brothers, Robert her McClure of Washington and Edmund McClure of Arizona; and many nieces and nephews.

Her love, friendship, in Gooding during that humor and devotion will always be remembered by everyone she met. We will miss you Mom, but we know that you are with your Heavenly Father and your family.

We would like to thank time, they returned to those who helped with mom's care; we couldn't have done it without you.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding; and also from 9 a.m. until service time Friday, Oct. 15, at the Gooding LDS Church.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, with Bishop Ian Kunz conducting. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Condolences, memories death by Orville Singer and and photos may be shared Bill Jenkins; a sister, Nola with the family by visiting Wheeler; and both her par- the obituary link at ents. Norma is survived by www.demarayfuneralser-

Seniors brace for Social Security freeze

By Matt Sedensky

Associated Press writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. -Seniors prepared to cut back on everything from food to charitable donations to whiskey as word spread Monday that they will have to wait until at least 2012 to see their Social Security checks increase.

The government is expected to announce this week that more than 58 million Social Security recipients will go through a second straight year without an increase in monthly benefits. This year was the first without an increase since automatic adjustments for inflation started in 1975.

"I think it's disgusting;" said Paul McNeil, 69, a retired state worker from Warwick, R.I., who said his food and utility costs have gone up, but his income has not. He lamented decisions by lawmakers that he said do not favor seniors.

"They've got this idea that they've got to save money and most loyal of voters, and their belts. basically they want to take it support is especially imporout of the people that will give tant during midterm elec- able to travel or help her chil- retired secretary, said of the them the least resistance," he tions, when turnout is gener- dren as much. Dorcas freeze. "One thing depends

Cost-of-living adjustby a measure adopted by Congress in the 1970s that orders raises based on the Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation. Social the level they were at in 2008, Institute. the last time a COLA was awarded.



Hank Wehrly, right, smiles as his wife Stella Wehrly speaks during an interview at the St. Andrews Estates North retirement community in Boca Raton, Fla. Seniors prepared to cut back on everything from food to charitable donations to whiskey as the news spread Monday that they will have to wait until at least 2012 to see their Social Security checks increase.

news comes at a bad time for lack of an increase. Most are what they see as a larger soci-

ally lower. "If you're the ruling party, ments are automatically set this is not the sort of thing you want to have happening two weeks before an election," said Andrew Biggs, a former deputy commissioner at the Social Security Security benefits will remain Administration and now unchanged as long as con- a resident scholar at sumer prices remain below the American Enterprise

At St. Andrews Estates vou." North, a Boca Raton retire-Still, seniors like McNeil ment community, seniors said they'll be thinking about largely took the news in the issue when they go to stride, saying they don't next month. But seniors tied

Democrats already facing also collecting pensions or potentially big losses in other income, but even so, November. Seniors are the they prepared to tighten their

> cheap whiskey instead of his beloved Canadian Club.

"For people who have worked their whole life and tried to scrimp and save and try to provide for themselves." said Baldwin, a 63-year-old retired teacher, "it's difficult to see that support system might not sustain

Many at St. Andrews said the cost-of-living decision won't affect who they vote for vote, and experts said the blame Washington for the the Social Security issue to

etal problem with debt, entitlements and hopefulness for the future.

"I'm kind of glad in a way;" Bette Baldwin won't be Stella Wehrly, an 86-year-old Eppright will give less to on the other and when people charity. Jack Dawson will buy aren't working there's not enough people feeding into the Social Security system?'

> Wehrly and her husband, Hank, said curtailing government spending is necessary maintain the Social Security system.

"We have a generation now that we're not going to leave a very good legacy for," she said.

Jack Dawson, 77, said the freeze is the right move considering the state of the government and the U.S.

Wanda Mae Colley

BUHL - Wanda Mae Colley, 75, of Buhl and formerly of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Oct. 10, 2010, in Twin

Falls. She was born April 10, 1935, in I. Pierson Dilka. Wanda was raised in Greeley until the age of 16, when she settled in Idaho. Wanda loved horses and was active in rodeo. She was Gooding County rodeo they had four children. They family were later divorced. On friends. Sept. 4, 1982, she married

with them. She will be dearly missed. Wanda is survived

by her husband, Glenn Colley of Buhl; children, Tracy (Joe) Butterworth of Buhl, Mark Estes of Fairfield, Calif.,

Greeley, Colo., the daughter Randy Estes of Twin Falls, of Louis A. Dilka and Vivian Lori (Ken) Roudenbush of Filer and Michael (Sheila) Watts of Ritzville, Wash. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren; one sister, Sherry McConnell: and two brothers, Louis Eugene queen at one time. Wanda Dilka and Rick (Barbara) married Richard Estes and Dilka; and many extended members

The funeral will be con-Glenn A. Colley in Jerome. ducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Wanda spent most of her Oct. 14, at Farnsworth working life as a homemaker Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. but also enjoyed time work- Lincoln in Jerome. A visitaing as a consultant for Merle tion will begin at 9 a.m. Norman Cosmetics. She Interment will follow in the loved her family very much Idaho State and enjoyed spending time Cemetery in Boise.

Human stem cell tests get under way

By Amina Khan

Los Angeles Times

ANGELES Researchers announced Monday that they injected stem cells into a patient with a spinal cord injury on Friday, clinical trial of a therapy derived from human embryonic stem cells.

Shepherd Center, a spinal the technology to Geron. cord and brain injury center in Atlanta.

Though the trial, run by Geron Corp. of Menlo Park, Calif., is in its earliest stages aimed primarily at testing the treatment for safety the event stands as a landmark one for embryonic stem cell researchers, who for years have studied the cells' potential to treat spinal cord injuries, diabetes and a vari-

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"All of that work, all of that money sent to the ivory towers is manifesting something. It's a real shot in the arm for field," said Hans Keirstead, a neurobiologist at cord is not completely sevkicking off the world's first the Reeve-Irvine Research Center at the University of California, Irvine, who led a team that pioneered the destroyed. The patient was treated at treatment in rats and licensed

> Keirstead's team first managed to turn human embryonic stem cells into least partially, to walk and oligodendrocytes, the cells that insulate nerve fibers with coatings of fatty myelin. Growing the "tubing" that

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of spinal cord injuries, the ered – rather, the myelin sheath that protects the nerve cells is damaged or In the animal trials, rats with spinal cord damage that had lost control of their hind limbs regained the ability, at

said.

Keirstead

stem cells. The human trial is a socalled Phase 1 trial, meant to

run after treatments with the

ety of neurodegenerative dis- protects nerve cells could in test the safety of the treatmany cases be enough to ment for human beings. It allow signals to travel up and will enroll up to 10 patients down the spine again, who have suffered spinal cord injuries between the That's because, in the vast majority third and 10th thoracic vertebrae on their backs, injecting the cells within 14 days of the injury. If the treatment is shown to be safe and well tolerated, researchers will then test the treatment's effectiveness.

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Facebook campaign supports Mormon leader's speech

Facebook campaign launched in member faith. He was speaking at support of a Mormon church leader's sermon on same-sex relationships ference. has drawn more than 4,500 respons-

The "I support Boyd K. Packer" page was started Oct. 5, two days after the senior leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints called homosexual attraction unnatchange.

By Monday afternoon, more than 4,500 people had joined the page as

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A to be president of the 13.5 million- motives has been removed entirely. the faith's semiannual general con-

> When the text of the speech was posted on a church Web page days later, Packer's remarks had been altered.

In the speech, he said: "Some suppose that they were born pre-set and cannot overcome what they feel are ural and said gays can and should inborn tendencies toward the impure and unnatural. Not so! Why would our Heavenly Father do that to anyone? Remember he is our father."

On the website, the word "temp-Packer, 86, is the second-ranking tations" has replaced "tendencies" leader in the church and next in line and the question about God's in Salt Lake City drew thousands.

Church public relations officials said the changed wording was part of a routine practice that allows conference speakers to edit their speeches

to clarify their meaning. National gay rights activists, including the Human Rights Campaign, have denounced the speech as factually inaccurate and dangerous, and have called on Packer to recant his remarks. The HRC is expected to deliver more than 150,000 letters addresses to Packer

office building on Tuesday. A Thursday protest of the speech

to church's downtown Salt Lake City

The Facebook page has sparked were here?" some opposing viewpoints, but most responses have praised Packer and thanked him for defending the values of traditional marriage and family and "speaking the truth." One poster called Packer a "Christian

Latter-day Saints consider their senior leaders prophets who lead the church through direct communication with God.

A poster from the United Kingdom said those who speak at conferences "say the things we, as a

Some posters said Packer's sermon simply restated long-held church doctrine and that people didn't understand why it had caused such an uproar.

The HRC has said it will deliver more than 150,000 letters to the Mormon church's downtown Salt Lake City office building today.

A second Facebook site started by a group described as LDS Young Men and Women seeks to counter the HRC effort with its own "We Love You President Boyd K. Packer" cam-Church, and the world as well, need paign. The page calls for Mormon to hear. They speak the words that youth to send 100,000 letters of sup-Jesus Christ Himself would say, if He port to Packer by Friday.

AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA

Number of wild condors reaches 100

LOS ANGELES - The number of wild, free-flying condors in California has reached 100, the most in half a century.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recently announced the landmark, crediting a captive breeding program started in Southern California in 1982, when there were only 22 wild condors in the state.

Young condors born in captivity are released into the wild every fall at Pinnacles National Monument in central California and Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge on the southwest side of the San Joaquin Valley. The flock will get another bump over the next few months with the release of 11 juveniles.

The big birds are also reproducing on their own in the wild, adding 16 young to the California population since 2004.

The carrion-eating birds, known for their huge wingspan (9.5 feet) and memorable visage, soared from Mexico to Canada at the time of settlement. Their numbers plummeted with loss of habitat and the decline of the large mammal populations they fed on. More recently, lead poisoning from ammunition and the ingestion of bits of trash have taken a toll.

Arizona, Utah and Baja California, Mexico also have wild populations. But even when captive birds are counted, there are fewer than 400 California condors in the world.

ALASKA

Palin raises concerns about Iran

JUNEAU — Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin says a nuclear weapon in the hands of Iran could "lead to an Armageddon" and a world war that could "decimate so much of this planet."

Palin made her comments to the conservative website Newsmax.com, which posted excerpts of its interview online Monday. Palin said the U.S. should keep the military option on the table, along with sanctions and negotiations, in support of its allies, including

Regarding a potential 2012 presidential run, Palin said that would be a matter of whether the country is ready for someone who is "out of the box" or if it wants someone "a little bit more conventional, maybe more

She reiterated that her focus, for now, is on the midterm elections.

PENNSYLVANIA

Man arrested after streaking at Obama rally

PHILADELPHIA - Billionaire Alki David says a man arrested after streaking at an Obama rally in Philadelphia over the weekend was trying to win a \$1 million Internet challenge.

Police said 24-year-old Juan J. Rodriguez of New York City was charged with indecent exposure, public lewdness and disorderly conduct on Sunday. A number listed in Rodriguez's name was out of service Monday night and it was unclear whether he had an attorney.

David recently offered \$1 million to anyone who could streak in front of the U.S. president with the name of David's competition Web site on his chest. David told The Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News that he is an Ohama fan hut streaking is a time-honored way of getting attention.

Police say New York bike bandits wore gorilla and chicken suits

ROCKY POINT, N.Y. — Police say the thieves who stole a New York teenager's bicycle were, well, animals.

Suffolk County police say two people in gorilla costumes and a third in a chicken suit took the boy's bike Monday in Rocky Point, on the

north shore of Long Island. Police say the three confronted him while he was riding along Route 25A around 1:15 p.m. Police say one of the gorilla-suit suspects punched the teen in the head and knocked him off his bike, and the

person in a chicken costume rode off on it. The ape-suit duo ran away. The teen was treated at a hospital for minor injuries. He's been

Detectives are searching for the suspects.

WASHINGTON

Kenya frustrated with talks on U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — Kenya is expressing frustration with negotiations over U.S. development aid.

In an interview in Washington on Monday, Kenya's deputy prime minister, Uhuru Kenyatta, said he also would like to see more cooperation from the United States on stabilizing Somalia and fighting piracy off the Horn of Africa.

Kenyatta said U.S. officials, including Vice President Joe Biden, had said that Kenya could expect more aid through an agreement with the Millennium Challenge Corp. after it pushed through a new constitution.

The constitution was signed in August, but Kenyatta says U.S. development agencies are insisting on evidence of progress in taming cor-

Kenyatta asked, in his words, "Why do they keep changing the goal posts?'

Golden eagles study set for wind farm

RENO — Concerns over soaring eagles are prompting new studies about a proposal to build a wind farm on a ridge overlooking Palomino Valley in northern Nevada.

But Nevada Wind chief Tim Carlson says he's confident an agreement will be worked out with U.S. Fish and Wildlife to protect golden eagles in the proposed \$200 million project in the Pah Rah range. Nevada Wind wants to build 44 turbines north of Sparks. It's one of

several wind projects proposed in Nevada in places including Searchlight, China Mountain, Spring Valley and on the Comstock. The Reno Gazette-Journal reports the Washoe County Planning

Commission approved 20 changes to the project last week. They include having Nevada Wind abide by a federal review of how

the wind farm, golden eagles and other wildlife can coexist.

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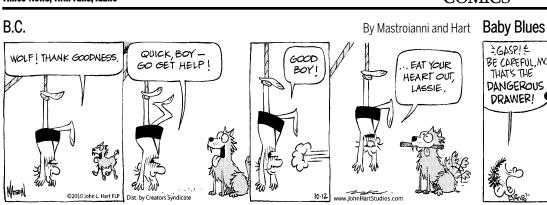
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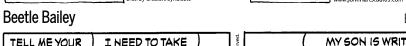
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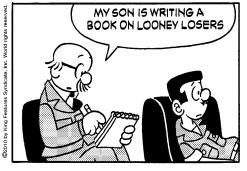


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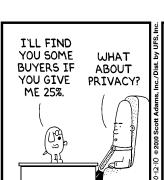


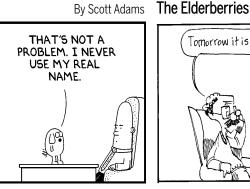
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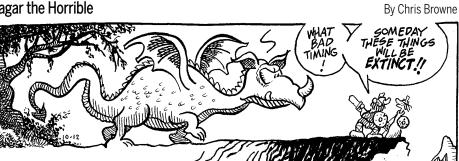
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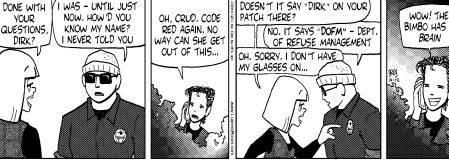




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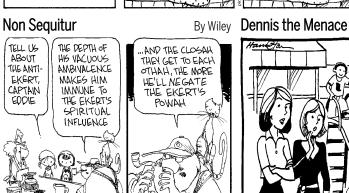
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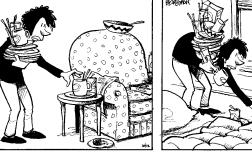




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EDITORIAL

Idaho job news wasn't all bad the past 3 years

he Great Recession was painful in south-central Idaho, but it didn't hit most people's pocketbooks as hard as it might have.

An analysis of the the number of jobs in the 52 leading occupations in the region and their average pay shows that while the Magic and Wood River valleys hemorrhaged jobs between 2007 and 2010, average compensation actually went up.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, in 2007 the 74,420 people who were employed in south-central Idaho earned an average of \$15.44 an hour. In 2010, there were 73,090 jobs but the average wage had risen to \$16.67. Which means that workers who kept their jobs or found new ones during that three-year period enjoyed a 7.3 percent pay increase, on average.

With inflation tame -6.2 percent in the three years that followed 2007 – folks who hung on to their jobs here held there own. Nationally, paychecks haven't kept pace with inflation.

Of the 52 top occupations in terms of the number of jobs, 44 of them paid more in 2010 than in 2007. Only eight lost ground.

That's despite the fact that 20 of the 52 leading occupations in south-central Idaho shed jobs during the same stretch.

So what did the Magic and Wood River valleys do right? The numbers say that while employers laid off workers, there weren't widespread pay cuts for the employees who remained.

That suggests a high-qualify workforce. It also likely means that the recovery, when it finally takes hold, will be a solid one.

To be sure, that's a ways off. Joblessness was 8.7 percent in the Magic and Wood River valleys in August.

But it could have been worse.

Mandates often backfire

ovember's congressional elections will almost certainly create a wave of Republican victories and a long list of Democratic congressmen thrown out of office. But will the election produce a clear mandate for a new conservative agenda?

That will depend on

who's doing the analysis. If Republicans follow the usual pattern, the morning after Election Day, they will claim that the voters have delivered a clear message in favor of their agenda of lower taxes, smaller government and the repeal of President Obama's healthcare law. But the evidence for such a mandate is thin.



Doyle McManus

The Republicans are right on one basic truth: Most voters are unhappy with the state of the nation and they don't think the Democrats' attempts to fix it are work-

But beyond that, there's no consensus in favor of the prescriptions offered by either party.

In a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll released last month, voters divided cleanly down the middle on which party they wanted to see in control, 44 percent to 44 percent. But when those who favored the Republicans were asked why, most said it was because of their dissatisfaction with the Democrats, not their support for GOP proposals.

In the same poll, on the most fundamental question dividing the two parties, the voters split down the middle again: Half said they believe the federal government is "doing too many things"; half said they believe the government should be doing more.

Digging a little deeper, another survey found a three-way split among voters on whether the federal government should play a central role in solving the

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and Allstate insurance ... found that reducing the federal deficit ranks relatively low on most voters' priority lists." nation's economic probother programs, even if that

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lems. A little over a third, 35 percent, agreed with the conservative principle that "government is not the solution to our economic problems; government is the problem." A smaller group, 28 percent, agreed with the liberal argument that "the government must play an active role in regulating the marketplace." And in the center, a pragmatic 33 percent said they'd like to see the government fix the economy but weren't sure they could trust it to do the job well.

That doesn't sound so much like a mandate for minimal government; it's an invitation for each party to try to make government work.

The poll, sponsored by National Journal magazine and Allstate insurance, also found that reducing the federal deficit ranks relatively low on most voters' priority lists. Asked to choose among three broad policy prescriptions, the largest group, almost 40 percent, chose "reducing taxes and regulation." The next largest, 33 percent, opted for increased government spending on infrastructure, education and

means higher taxes. Only 20 percent said reducing the deficit should be the central goal.

What a GOP majority would do if it takes control of the House next year?

When House Republican leader John Boehner unveiled his party's Pledge to America last month, some conservative activists were disappointed. The pledge promised to repeal the health care law, block new tax hikes and cap discretionary federal spending, but it didn't set a clear target for reducing the deficit or spell out any of the deeper spending cuts.

You don't have to look far back in history to find American leaders who thought the public had given them solid mandates, only to learn that their support was built on sand.

In 2008, President Obama won the White House with 53 percent of the popular vote amid an economic crisis that had voters clamoring for federal action. So he passed a \$787 billion stimulus bill and kept a promise to his Democratic Party by muscling through an ambitious health-care reform

law. The result: Independent voters deserted him in droves.

In 2004, then-President George W. Bush won 51 percent of the vote and interpreted his majority as a mandate to remake the Social Security system to include individual accounts. That mandate wasn't there, and Bush's defeat on the issue helped send his second term downhill.

Or, for an example Boehner may find closer to home, in 1994 one of his predecessors, Newt Gingrich, led Republicans to a majority in the House with a promise of lower taxes and smaller government, the Contract with America.

But when Gingrich pushed his luck in budget negotiations with President Clinton and forced the federal government to shut down, the public turned against him, and he soon ranked as the nation's most unpopular politician.

Boehner and his party hope they are about to repeat the experience of 1994, when the GOP seized control of the House. If they do, their next test will be whether they can avoid repeating the experience of 1995 — the error of overestimating their mandate.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

JOBS AND PAY

Occupations with the most jobs in south-central Idaho in 2007, and how employment and pay in each category changed by

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2. Office clerks	2,510	\$11.42	2,230	\$12.04
3. Heavy truck drivers	2,480	\$15.75	2,750	\$16.42
4. Retail sales workers	2,450	\$10.51	2,950	\$12.62
5. Cashiers	1,810	\$7.43	1,700	\$9.33
6. Materials movers	1,490	\$12.86	1,310	\$12.79
7 Janitors	1,315	\$11.27	990	\$12.21
8. Grade school teachers	1,310	\$52,725/yr	1,400 \$	52,632/yr
9. Waiters/waitresses	1,300	\$6.96	1,030	\$8.78
10. Financial services				
clerks	1,113	\$12.85	1,190	\$15.04
11. Teachers' assistants	1,210	\$25,938/y	r 920 \$	29,198/vr
12. Landscapers/	,	,,		., ,
groundskeepers	1.060	\$10.79	580	\$12.75
13. Industrial truckers	980	\$12.09	400	\$12.89
14. Food prep/servers	960	\$7.05	1,770	\$8.10
15. Nursing aides	920	\$9.13	1,000	\$10.84
16. Registered nurses	900	\$24.22	1.200	\$26.90
17. Agriculture workers	880	\$9.49	580	\$11.02
18. Retail managers	760	\$15.96	830	\$18.03
19. Customer service				
representatives	750	\$11.51	640	\$14.27
20. Secretaries	640	\$11.74	510	\$11.68
21. Delivery truck drivers	730	\$13.31	370	\$15.15
22. Packers/packagers	690	\$7.43	310	\$10.82
23. Carpenters	680	\$18.97	790	\$13.31
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Idaho, and education is my greatest concern. After listening to Otter's comments on Idaho students' increasing test scores and a recent letter to the editor supporting Tom Luna stating, "student achievement results are rising through the roof in comparison to the previous administration," I feel the need to speak up. Both of these indicate that the increase in Idaho student achievement is due to the leadership of our governor and state superintendent of schools. Both fail to mention anything about the dedicated teachers that are in the classroom working

with less money, fewer supplies, less time and more paperwork as the real reason test scores are increas-

Otter's \$128.5 million cut and Luna's lack of educational background and support have now made Idaho rank 49th in the nation in the amount spent per pupil. Our students' instructional time has decreased to the minimum. Class sizes have increased. Our children are going without supplies and textbooks. Programs providing additional student support have been cut. Field trip funding has been eliminated. Our new teachers are leaving to teach in other states. Our veteran teachers are taking early retirement and finding other jobs.

I wonder what Idaho's test scores will look like in a few years. Do we want to continue with our current leadership and find out? I believe the answer is evident. Please help change Idaho's educational future

by voting for Keith Allred and Stan Olson. Idaho's children deserve the best education possible and by choosing these candidates, we can make that happen.

MARGIT OLMSTEAD Twin Falls

BASE jumpers a positive when on canyon trail

I was just taking a routine walk last Thursday on the Canyon Rim Trail. I watched seven BASE jumpers leap off the Perrine Bridge. Later I saw them packing near the chamber of commerce office. They happened to be Abbie Mashaal, who runs the Snake River skydive operation, four from Skydive Chicago, and two young women from Australia and Belgium. Most BASE jumpers are experienced skydivers.

The Perrine Bridge offers legal yearlong opportunity for BASE jumpers from all over this country and the world. Foreign accents show up routinely. That was evident during my walk the next day when I watched four jump. They were from Columbia, South America. I also met a jumper from Singapore, along with those from Canada, Arizona and California.

I've watched regularly for several years. Any accident is highlighted by the media but few people are aware of the thousands of routine jumps that take place over the course of a year.

BASE is an acronym for Buildings, Antennae, Spans and Earth, the fixed objects that are jumped. The Perrine Bridge falls in the span category. After jumping here, many jumpers go to jump the earth part of BASE which are the cliffs near Moab, Utah.

I watch because it's a cutting edge activity that can be an added experience while taking a rim trail walk. It's also a free spectator sport.

ART SELIN Twin Falls

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Tom Luna saved public schools from deeper cuts

ecently, the Idaho Education Association published a statement that if a Democrat educator was state superintendent, Idaho schools would have been spared cuts the last two years. Nothing could be further from the truth. Here are the facts: Public schools endured less cuts because Tom Luna is state superintendent. Because of his leadership, more teacher jobs were saved, children were protected and public schools received less of a

There's no doubt Idaho is facing tough economic times. The Legislature was forced to make tough choices. Public schools are and always have been our No. 1 priority. Every state agency was cut before public schools, in an effort to keep schools whole. The state drained \$115 million from the public schools' reserve account over the last three years to avoid cutting schools mid-year, unlike other state agencies. We also used the remainder of the state's reserve accounts to minimize the reduction to public schools.

During the legislative session, budget writers met with stakeholders and Superintendent Luna to



READER COMMENT Dean Cameron

come up with solutions to our dilemma. All were helpful in protecting teachers and students, especially Superintendent Luna. The Legislature did everything it could to spare public schools.

The truth is that if the Legislature had listened to the Democrat plans, the reductions would have been much larger. Idaho Democrats have fought against putting money away in the public education stabilization fund and the general stabilization accounts, because they wanted to spend it. Then Democrats wanted to spend every dime of the reserves and the stimulus money in the very first year. Without the wise use of those reserves, public schools would have received reductions in fiscal years 2009, 2010 and 2011. In total, I believe the reductions would have exceeded 25 percent, with some of the reductions coming in the middle of a school year!

Even before the 2010 Legislature started,

Chairman Maxine Bell and I asked educational stakeholders for creative solutions to the upcoming budget situation. While several ideas were advanced, none were more productive in protecting schools than the ideas brought by Superintendent Tom Luna. Because of his creative business mind and his ability to think outside the box, Superintendent Luna identified and provided another \$27 million to the public schools budget. He went to the Idaho Land Board and secured \$22 million from the Earnings Reserve Fund. He also offered another \$5 million in dedicated funds from his department budget.

Because of his efforts, Idaho schools and students benefited. Without that \$27 million Superintendent Luna secured, public schools would have been reduced further. Instead of being critical of Luna, in my opinion, Idahoans and Idaho educators should be thanking him.

Dean Cameron, a Rupert Republican, has represented Minidoka and Jerome counties in the Idaho Senate since 1991. He he chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

More than a few technicalities in the foreclosure process

ason Grodensky paid cash for a South Florida home last December. With no mortgage and full ownership, he had no fear of foreclosure.

And yet, Bank of America foreclosed on the house seven months later, according to the *South* Florida Sun Sentinel. The court-ordered foreclosure took place July 15.

Grodensky tried for months to get answers from the lawyers and lenders involved. He got nowhere until he contacted the newspaper which started poking around. Now, Bank of America says it will straighten out the mess at its own cost, the Sun Sentinel reports.

Banks that are suspending foreclosures in much of the country call mistakes in paperwork mere technical errors. This implies that the foreclosures, or most of them, were otherwise on solid legal ground and that any mistakes were the unintended result of trying to handle too many cases in too little time.

No harm. No foul, right? Not true. A great deal of harm has been inflicted, and not just on the rare homeowner wrongly judged to be delinquent.

What's happened over the past few years is that the very system of keeping track of who owns what property has been undermined by banks too busy to bother with doing it correctly.

This bad record-keeping became an enormous problem for banks when the housing market collapsed and borrowers defaulted. Missing the proper paperwork, foreclosure mills turned out documents misidentifying mortgage holders and containing multiple errors and omissions.

Signing hundreds of documents a day, bank personnel never checked for accuracy, sometimes

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Ann Woolner

forging other people's signatures. Notary publics lied about witnessing those signatures and judges with civil dockets bulging with foreclosure cases didn't inspect the papers before granting the foreclosures in

Why worry? Typically, the borrower was a noshow, anyway.

a matter of seconds.

If judges had taken a closer look, they probably would have seen what Judge Arthur M. Schack in Brooklyn found when he actually read the foreclosure papers filed with his

court. In one case, for example, Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. filed to foreclose even though it had no legal right to do so, having already sold the mortgage to Goldman Sachs, the judge pointed out in an order.

Besides, one of the people signing the documents did so as vice president at two different firms. If he had somehow managed to change jobs on that day, Schack said, it would have been a conflict of interest for him to sign in both capacities.

In 46 out of 104 foreclosure motions Schack decided over a two-year span ending last year, the documents were so full of errors that he refused to approve the foreclosures, The New York Times

reported. It's come to this because banks took a giant recordkeeping shortcut to feed the insatiable hunger for securities backed by mortgages. They were too busy to do what had been done throughout U.S. history: record in a public deed room at the county courthouse each time a piece of property changed hands

and each time a lien was

How archaic that whole county courthouse thing seems, when you can digitize the information and never leave your chair.

That's what banks did in 1997. They created the Mortgage Electronic Registration System, which computerized, centralized and privatized deed records on some 60 million mortgages. The industry saved an estimated \$1 billion in fees over

the next decade. "They simply dispensed with the recording system and have transferred what appears to look like trillions of dollars of real property without recording them," says Rep. Alan Grayson, D-Fla.

He points out that this deprived local governments of tax revenue from the transfers.

It also deprives the public of accurate, accessible records of property own-

ership. While deed records were handed off to the electronic registration system, the borrower's note promising to pay was sent on a circuitous route from loan originator to other mortgage firms and banks until it was pooled with other mortgages into trusts underwritten by banks and sold to investors.

For Jason Grodensky, the problem was that foreclosure proceedings that began before he bought the house in a short sale continued after he got ownership.

His case is probably rare. But the mortgage industry's cavalier attitude toward rules and recordkeeping is too common, too systemic, too long-running and too damaging to be sure of that. And in any case, it can't be called mere technical error.

Ann Woolner is a Bloomberg News colum-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Jones for Lincoln Co. assessor

To the voters of Lincoln County, Idaho:

I support Linda Jones for re-election to the office of Lincoln County assessor because:

In discussions, she has proven to be well-versed and highly knowledgeable in generally accepted appraisal and assessment techniques.

She has provided fair and equitable assessments of our property in Lincoln County based upon gener ally accepted appraisal standards and Idaho State

When questioned regarding the appraised values, she has carefully explained the methods and calculations used to determine the values.

She has spent many hours studying appraisal and assessment techniques, both independently and in workshops, to ensure that she is current on all aspects of her office and to provide the best possible assessments for the property owners in Lincoln County.

I urge the voters in Lincoln County to re-elect Linda Jones to the office of Lincoln County assessor.

EVERETT L. APLET Shoshone

Bell gets respect of fellow legislators

I have had the privilege of knowing and working with Rep. Maxine Bell for the past 10 years. I have had the honor of serving JFAC — the Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee – of which Rep. Bell is co-chairman (chairman of House Appropriations) for the past eight years.

Maxine commands the respect of all legislators, constitutional officials, agency administrators and constituents based on her knowledge and decision making.

It is not often that one finds an individual with the dedication that Maxine possesses. Her ability to make decisions based on facts coupled with common sense is commendable. Maxine's background in education and agriculture as well as her tenure in the Legislature give her a broad but comprehensive knowledge important to serving her constituents.

I have found Maxine to be one that makes time to listen and respond to her constituents. These are difficult times for Idaho. It is times like this that demand the best in our public servants. It is now that we need individuals with moral and ethical accountability, such as Maxine. Times of adversity are times that demand true leadership. It is a time when we are put to the test of our values and apply our intelligence towards solutions to our problems.

The citizens of District 26 are fortunate to have Maxine represent and work for them in the Idaho Legislature. Maxine has a proven record of leadership and can be counted on to make those decisions that will help guide Idaho to a brighter and productive future. Now is not the

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Maxine Bell. I urge you to cast your vote Nov. 2 for Maxine Bell.

DARRELL BOLZ Caldwell (Editor's note: Rep.

Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell and vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has represented Canyon County in the Legislature since 2001)

Two films show what's going on in our country

Before going to the polls this election season, I would like to quote Herbert Spencer regarding the American public and its attitudes. He stated, "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance — that principle is contempt prior to investigation."

Having said that, for those of you that are interested in what has been going on in our country over almost the last century, I'd like to suggest that you find a copy of these two films. The first one is a documentary titled Why We Fight; the other is a film by the name of Zeitgeist. They will probably be hard to find but in my humble opinion, they will probably broaden your horizons and give food for thought about what is happening in our country today. If you are a little right of the religious center, you might want to fast forward through the first part of Zeitgeist.

I'll close with this: When most of us were growing up, the American government had a word for what the Russian government printed and or broadcast; that word was propaganda. Today in our government circles, we have cleaned that word up and call it spin. Think about these two things, Gulf of Tonkin and weapons of mass destruction; need I say more?

My hope is that I have not offended anyone by making these two suggestions, but my hope is also that you will take the time to view this material and make up your own minds rather than have contempt for something that you may not fully understand prior to investigation.

WILLIAM SELELYO Twin Falls

Pence works hard, is available to public

I am writing in support of Donna Pence, current District 25 state representative. I have found Donna to be a tireless worker, very approachable, and always available to the people she serves.

Donna currently serves on the Agriculture, Education and Natural Resources committees. As a fourth-term legislator, her experience and expertise on these key

committees can only be an asset to District 25.

Donna grew up in a small Idaho town and raised her family in Gooding. She and her husband own and operate a small agriculture business in Gooding. She knows firsthand the problems and challenges facing small businesses and small towns. The same is true of education. As a retired educator, she is well aware of the importance of a quality education for all of our students and the impact that the investment in a quality education has for the future of our state. Donna has said the cuts to education during the last legislative session were devastating to our schools. She has pledged to make education her No. 1 priority in the next legislative session.

Donna has a common sense approach to her job as legislator. She is willing to listen to all sides of an issue to solve problems and resolve differences. District 25 cannot afford to lose this voice of experience in these difficult times. Vote and keep Donna Pence in the Idaho Legislature.

CAROLYN MASON Wendell

DVD won't play? It may be due to copy guard

Only in the USA and Canada (Region 1) copy guard is used on our DVD movies. The rest of the world, copy guard is not used. While you are visiting in England, pick up some movies. They are not rated for Region 1. Having any problems playing some of the new-release movies? You need to upgrade your DVD player. Then again, an older player may still be on the shelf when you are trying to upgrade.

My letter to the White House: Do something with the copy guard on these DVD movies. My friends are reporting some movies will play on their players and some will not. It appears these copy guards are being changed or improved. It also appears that the mass public is required to upgrade their players as these new improved copy guards are released. These companies producing copy guard should be made responsible to upgrade the mass public's players as they upgrade their copy guard.

By placing copy guard on these DVD movies, they have deemed the mass public guilty of violating copyrights. Have they really proved that in a court of law? Better yet, order these copy guard producers to cease the use of copy guards.

This would restore the mass public's right to copy these DVDs for personal use. It would also restore the copyright holder's responsibility to identify and prosecute the violators of their copyrights.

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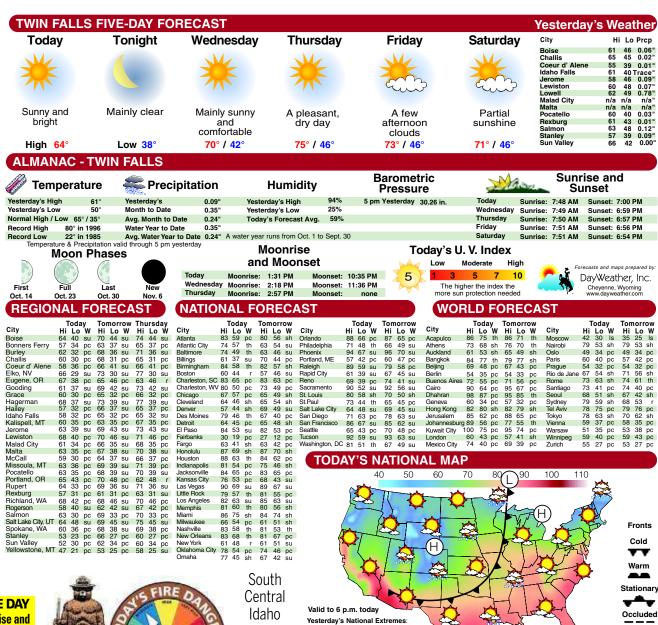
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY Just as the body and emotions need regular exercise and good food, the mind also craves the kind of nourishment <mark>it can get from fulfilling work, challenging ideas, books,</mark> conversation, and many other sources.



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Obama touts \$50 billion transportation plan

WASHINGTON President Barack Obama on Monday lobbied for Republican support from Capitol Hill for a burst of spending on transportation projects, calling his proposal a jobs creator for the middle class and an overdue investment in the country's foundation.

"There's no reason why we can't do this," Obama said in a brief Rose Garden event. "There's no reason why the world's best infrastructure

best infrastructure ... All we need is the political will."

plan as an initial step toward a sixyear program of transportation programs. It calls for building, fixing or maintaining thousands of miles of roads, rail lines and airport runways, along with installing a new air navigation system to reduce travel delays, and other projects.

The president unveiled the idea should lie beyond our borders. This over Labor Day. Monday's event Senate.

mote it. The president met privately with governors, mayors, trans-Obama is proposing a \$50 billion portation officials and Cabinet secretaries and then stood with some of them before the cameras as he made

The timing also comes as Obama is eager to show action on the sluggish economy just ahead of the Nov. 2 congressional elections, with his party in jeopardy of losing a sizable number of seats in the House and Obama asked for

is America. We've always had the amounted to another chance to pro- Republican support, saying infrastructure work typically draws bipartisan support. But such cooperation seems unlikely in the current partisan atmosphere.

> The economy continues to dominate public concern. The public sector slashed 159,000 jobs in September, including the largest cuts by local governments in 28 years. Obama said his program would boost employment right called years of costly inattention to manufacturing and retail.

the country's infrastructure.

"Everywhere else, they're thinking big. They're creating jobs today, but they're also playing to win tomorrow," Obama said of some of the top economic competitors to the United States. "So the bottom line is our shortsightedness has come due. We can no longer afford to sit still."

The administration released a new analysis of Obama's plan that said it would particularly help with away and help make up for what he middle-class jobs in construction,

Dramatic endgame nears for trapped Chile miners

By Frank Bajak and Vivian Sequera **Associated Press writers**

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile -They'll come up one by one in green overalls bearing their names on their chests — first the fittest, then the weakest, twisting in a steel cage that proved itself with four flawless test runs deep into the earth.

The dramatic endgame hastened Monday for the 33 Chilean miners who have braved two months underground, with rescuers reinforcing the escape shaft and the 13-foot-tall rescue chamber sliding, as planned, nearly all the way to the trapped

"It didn't even raise any dust," Mining Minister Laurence Golborne said.

If all goes well, everything will be in place late Tuesday to begin pulling the men out, officials said. The lead psychologist for the rescue team recommended the extractions begin at dawn Wednesday. No official decision was announced, but Andre Sougarret, the rescue team coordinator, tweeted Monday evening that "today the miners sleep their last night together!"

capsule — the biggest of three built by Chilean navy engineers, named for the mythic bird that rose from ashes made its first test run after the and fog tends to enshroud the Another is a diabetic, and top 180 feet of the shaft was mine at night. encased in tubing, the rescue leader said.

was winched 2,000 feet, just 40 feet short of the shaft system that has been the miners' refuge since an Aug. 5 collapse.

way) down because we could hour. risk that someone will jump in," a grinning Golborne told reporters.



This image, released by the government of Chile, shows rescue workers helping a colleague out of a capsule after performing a dry run test for the eventual rescue of the 33 miners trapped at the San Jose mine, near Copiapo, Chile.

extend the piping nearly twice as far, but they decided to stop angled 11 degrees off vertical the journey upward. at its top before plumbing down, like a waterfall became jammed during a health minister Jaime probe.

Rescue team psychologist Alberto Iturra said he recom-On Monday, the Phoenix I mended the first man be pulled out at dawn because the miners are to be taken by Chilean air force helicopters to the nearby city of Copiapo

flight, said Lt. Col. Aldo Then the empty capsule Carbone, the choppers' squadron commander. He said the pilots have nightvision goggles but will not fly will be ready for backup. The

"We didn't send it (all the drive would take about an

Officials have drawn up a not want to upset government secret list of which miners officials. should come out first, but the

Engineers had planned to order could change after para- ing, 20-minute ride for 2,041 medics and a mining expert first descend in the capsule to after the sleeve — the hole is evaluate the men and oversee

> First out will be the four fittest of frame and mind, said Manalich. Should glitches occur, these men will be best prepared to ride them out and tell their comrades what to expect.

Next will be 10 who are weakest or ill. One miner suffers from hypertension. others have dental and respi-

It is a roughly 10-minute ratory infections or skin lesions from the mine's oppressive humidity. The last out is expected to be Luiz Urzua, who was shift chief when the men became unless it is clear. Ambulances entombed, several family members of miners told the

AP, speaking on condition of anonymity because they did

The men will take a twist-

feet up to the surface. It should take about an hour for the rescue capsule to make a round trip, Aguilar told The Associated Press.

Golborne said all would be readv by 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. Officials wanted to make sure the concrete around the steel tubing at the top of the shaft set, he said.

Plans called for the media to be blocked by a screen from viewing the miners when they reach the surface. A media platform has been set up more than 300 feet away from mouth of the hole.

family members chosen by

each miner.

After being extracted, the miners will be ushered through inflatable tunnels, like the ones used in sports stadiums, to ambulances that will take them to a triage staat cost. tion. Once cleared by doctors there, they are to be taken to another area where they'll be reunited with one to three

Pentagon efforts to keep memoir out of circulation backfire

By Brian Bennett Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

WASHINGTON - The author of an Afghanistan war memoir bought and shredded under the supervifree speech rights have been violated.

Former military intelligence officer Anthony Shaffer said that all of the information the military claimed was classified – and therefore barred from being published in his book — also is available in unclassified and open-source documents.

Pentagon officials oversaw the destruction of the first edition of the book on Sept. 20 after telling Shaffer and his publisher, St. Martin's Press, that the version contained more than 250 examples of classified

information. A revised edition of "Operation Dark Heart: Spycraft and Special Ops on Frontlines Afghanistan — and the Path to Victory" was published Sept. 27 with large sections blacked out by Department of Defense censors

redactions were unnecessary and were ordered only to silence him.

"My First Amendment rights were sat on," Shaffer said.

The government concluded days before the first edition was to go on bookstore shelves that the information was sensitive and first run from the publisher

stepped in to buy the entire "We have an obligation to prevent the unauthorized disclosure of classified obligation

Lt. Col. Rene White, a

Pentagon spokeswoman.

News of the pulping of more than 8,000 of the first edition copies briefly shot sales of the book to No. 1 on Amazon.com. The book will be ranked No. 7 on the Oct. 17 New York Times hardsion of the Pentagon says his cover nonfiction list, according to the publisher. Now in its fourth printing, "Operation Dark Heart" has more than 50,000 copies in

circulation. "Not only has the government turned the book into a bestseller, it has focused attention specifically on the information it wanted to conceal," said Steven Aftergood, director of the Project on Government Secrecy at the Federation of American Scientists.

Among other material, the Pentagon wanted details blacked out about a U.S. intelligence program that penetrated a North Korean black market arms network in the 1990s, the discovery of an Iranian intelligence plot against U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan, and a claim that a retired Afghan general became a "ticket into the heart of al-Qaida" for the United States.

Defense Department offi-Shaffer contends the cials also asked Shaffer to remove descriptions of his involvement in a data-mining operation launched before Sept. 11 that Shaffer says turned up the name of Mohamed Atta, the ringleader of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But Shaffer said his claim about Atta is in the congressional record; he refused to remove it.

The destruction of the books has brought attention to how the U.S. government protects its most closely guarded secrets and what intelligence information," said Air Force agents have to protect the information after they have left their posts.



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THE DIY **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Competition to be south-central Idaho's champion do-it-yourselfer was tough, but six winners emerged. Today, read about the three

honorable mentions. Next week in the Home & Garden section, watch for third- and second-place winners. And on Oct. 26, the 2010 champion.



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Chris

Abby McFarlane leans against the baby gate at the top of the stairs in her parents' home. Michele and Chris McFarlane repurposed the gate from Michele's deceased grandmother's home.

Honorable mention: recycled baby gate

The motivation: Michele McFarlane wanted to deceased grandmother's baluster. home into her Twin Falls house, so when the family

McFarlane, and his father installed it. installed the keepsake at the top of their stairs to act as a baby gate for their now Michele said. 8-month-old daughter, Abbv.

Michele and Chris McFarlane

The timeline: About two weeks, spread out over five prepared to sell the home, months. Once they took the Michele snagged the gate at gate from Michele's grand- cheaper and more sentithe top of its back stairwell. mother's home, it sat for a mental, Michele said. Abby "I was sentimental over while before Chris reinit," Michele said. She had forced loose boards, husband, Chris repainted the gate and the gate.

> "We didn't need it until (Abby) started crawling,"

Bang for the buck: The gate sits at the top of the The bill: Less than \$30. stairs, preventing Abby The McFarlanes had to buy from a mean tumble if she to use a level," he said.

incorporate a piece of her new screws, paint and a crawls away from her par-

While the job could have been done by a storebought gate, this route was is the third generation of babies to be protected by

Skills learned: DIY work is relatively new to Chris. When Michele and Chris first started dating, Chris couldn't slip through the attempted to build a fence to keep his dog secure.

Teasing motivated him to learn, though, and now his handiwork appears thro-

ughout the house. Biggest challenge: Migrandmother's chele's stairwell was narrower than the McFarlanes' so Chris had to come up with a solution to make it fit. He ended up securing a baluster to the wall, then attaching the gate to that. The baluster added the right amount of width, ensuring Abby

What's next: A spice "I didn't even know how rack for the kitchen cabinet. — Melissa Davlin



McFarlane keeps an eye on his 8-month-old daughter, Abby, who is peeking through the gate. The recycled gate was originally too narrow for these stairs, so Chris installed the baluster on the right.

One more honorable mention on H&G 4

Honorable mention: overhauled exterior

Debbie and Harlan Wensink



With the help of family members, Harlan and Debbie Wensink redid the exterior of their Gooding home with faux rock tiles, new paint, light fixtures and a tiled front porch.

and Harlan Wensink wantbland and had no personcoat of paint, a rock nish. accent, new light fixtures and a tiled front porch. give faux rock a try.

The bill: Less than \$3,000.

Timeline: Seven days, with lots of help from fam-

out of their vacation time, about it falling off." Debbie said - home result made the effort durable. worthwhile.

rural home has a lot more out," Debbie said. personality now. Friends and family weren't so sure ting the tiles at the right

The motivation: Debbie about how the faux rock angles. The home's corners would look, but Debbie's ed to redo their Gooding son, who works with real Debbie said. home's exterior, which was rock, approved of the product, saying it looks hard time deciding which ality. They opted for a fresh like stone with a shiny var-

The Wensinks found the he's the more bright," faux rock online in the After researching their form of panels that fit call in an interior design options, they decided to together. The panels come friend to help them choose together with a textured the colors. grout, and each is slightly different, lending to the metry. Figuring out those real stone look. The product is much lighter than real rock, Debbie said, so Those seven days came "we don't have to worry

The fresh coat of paint improvement may not be complements the faux rock as fun as camping or relax- finish, and sturdy tiles

ing on a beach, but the make the porch more Lewiston for the week, and

"I think we're happy Bang for the buck: The with the way it turned Biggest challenge: Cut-

Debbie said. They had to Skills learned: Geo-

aren't all 90 degrees,

colors to use.

The couple also had a

"I'm the more subdued,

angles wasn't easy, Debbie said. They also used an airless paint sprayer for the first time.

And the two learned how to work with family members. Their two sons helped; one came from another brought his family. Debbie's parents also

pitched in. "It was a whole family affair," Harlan said.

What's next: Land-



The faux rock panels come together with a textured grout, and each is slightly different.

scaping. Hopefully, they can tackle that project without dipping into their vacation time.

— Melissa Davlin

Share your creative ways for dealing with pets at home

Times-News

Ever since man first tamed dog, humans have been battling foul odors, shedding fur and yucky messes in their

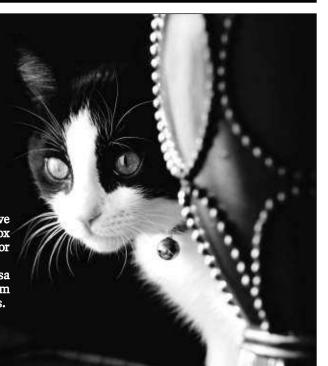
And now that we're closing up our

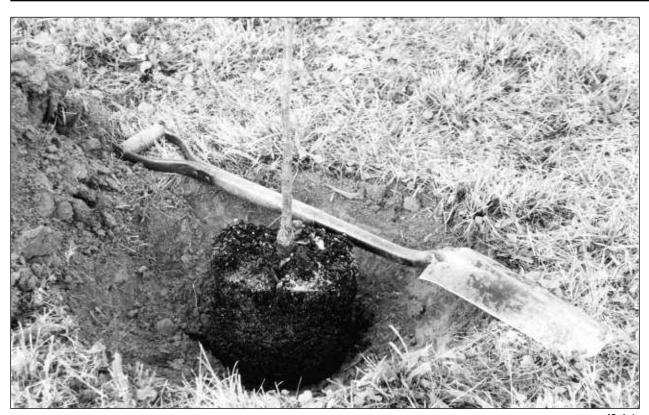
stage for even the most adamant ani-

So we're looking for south-central Contact features writer Melissa Idahoans who have creative solutions Davlin at mdavlin@magicvalley.com to household pet problems. How do or 735-3234 by Friday with your ideas.

houses for winter and spending more you hide your puppy's abundant trove time indoors, those issues take center of toys? How do you mask litter box stage for even the most adamant ani-smells, deal with slobbering beasts, or

counter shedding?
Contact features writer Melissa





Fall is a prime time for planting from the point of view of a tree or shrub.

Get your planting shovel ready now

By Lee Reich

For The Associated Press

Fall planting of trees and shrubs might go against your

Fall is when you probably feel like closing down the garden, gathering the final harvests and snuggling plants in for the cold months ahead. Spring is when the urge to plant becomes irresistible, when most of us want to concolors and scents of the sea-

In fact, though, fall is in many ways a better time for view of a tree or shrub.

through winter. Such plants are, obviously, fresher in the nursery stock. fall.

begin growing as soon as they touch moist earth, and conabout 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Not so for stems. Short days and nippy temperatures at the end of the growing season bring stem growth to a halt, and growth can't begin again is waiting for the soil to dry until lengthening days or a out somewhat, all the while sufficient duration of cold signals to dormant buds that winter is truly over. Growth is then ready to begin as soon as after waiting for the soil to temperatures warm.

shrub is already in place, its regimen of weekly watering. tribute to the symphony of roots growing in the soil, when the first warm breaths of spring coax stems to begin growing. If you plant in need; winter rain and snow spring, though, root growth is might care of the rest until planting from the point of only just beginning when later in spring. stems begin growing. Or Many nurseries dig bare worse. Stems sometimes needed with fall planting. oak, willow, plum and cherry. root plants in the fall, then sell begin growing before the Roots begin growth in fall, but However, potted plants of any some and store the remainder plant is even in the ground -a not enough to anchor a plant real problem with bare root

Perhaps most important, in better condition for digging thawing in the months to fall planting allows trees and in fall than in spring. shrubs time to establish Summer's warmth still lingers themselves before winter cold in the soil, long enough to settles into the soil. Roots keep it moist – not sodden – and crumbly for much of the time, just right for digging

py, cold condition of the soil in spring. Digging a soil that is sodden ruins its structure, driving out the air, so one frustration of spring planting watching plant buds begin-

ning to expand and grow. Frustration doubles when, dry enough to plant, you Any fall-planted tree or have to immediately begin a One thorough soaking is sometimes all that fallplanted trees and shrubs

A few precautions are against shifting, even being lifted, where the soil will be Even the ground is usually alternately freezing and come. Prevent plant heaving by insulating the soil with a thick blanket of some organic mulch, such as leaves or straw, which will stop those wide swings in temperature. Avoid rot by piling the material up to

O: I'm renovating my bathroom,

bathroom,

That mulch does make a cozy winter home for barkfeeding rodents. So protect the trunks with a cylinder of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth, or wrap them with paper or plastic wraps sold for this purpose. Trunk wraps make great homes for insects in summer - homes where bugs can hide from hungry so remove the wraps

in spring. Despite the benefits of fall planting, it is not for every kind of bare root tree or shrub. Among the few plants that do not take kindly to fall planting are red maple, birch, hawthorn, tuliptree, poplar, of these species will benefit

from fall planting just as other

species do.

With these cautions and constraints, go ahead and plan for fall planting. In contrast to planting in spring, when stem growth threatens and you're distracted by colorful flowers after winter's browns and grays, fall planting can proceed with a leisurely pace and

A• Your instinct is correct. Stick to the classics:

twist on this, look for a nar-

more attractive. I would sug-

need for utility in this setting.

tinue to do so as long as the planting holes. soil temperature stays above Contrast this with the slurbut not right against the a rational mind.

Mirrors never lie, but the truth doesn't have to be unadorned The Washington Post

Washington, D.C., designer Darryl Carter was the excerpt.

• I'm trying to find a • new mirror to hang above the vanity in our powder room. All I seem to find color in just those places overhead lights for a bathare plain pieces of glass with no interesting edges.

will most likely find an inter- continuity of color.

esting form in this venue, and it will be unique.

We just moved into a which has pink and black Carrara and white subway tile. new-construction tile from the 1950s. I want If you would like to try for a guest on a recent online townhouse, and it's a con- to replace it with glass subchat. Below is an edited temporary, open design. way tile but am concerned rower variation on the subway My husband wants to paint that it might be too trendy at least the great room and and look dated in a few the master bedroom, years, Any thoughts? Also, resale, Sconces are always Would it look odd to have are wall sconces better than and leave the rest of the room? walls white?

A. This sounds like a perfect opportunity to go **A.** The addition of color will abruptly boundon an antique hunt. ... Look ary the space. It will probafor art in frames (ignore the bly seem disjointed. In open art), remove it and paint. You floor plans, I always suggest

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Make your home a greener place

College of Southern Idaho biology professors Jan Simpkin and Randy Smith will teach a class on ways to reduce your impact on the planet while saving money and making your home a healthier place to live.

Students will look at such things as how to use less water and electricity, how to shop more sustainably and how to identify toxic substances that may lurk in homes. Students will also make some safe cleaners.

"A Greener Home" will be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25 in CSI's Shields 214, offered by the college's Community Education Center. Cost is \$30, plus a \$10 supply fee.

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

Opt for 12-month furnace filters?

By Bill Ward

Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Are so-called 12-month furnace filters worth the cost? Do they really last that long, or is it more efficient and better to change the filter more frequently, using less-expensive filters?

A. If the touted 12-month filter fits into a standard 1-inch slot, it might not work effectively over time, said Bruce Boerner, an energy efficiency engineer at Xcel

"It will most likely get too dirty and the airflow will be reduced significantly over the 12 months," he said.

To be viable for 12 months, a filter would need to be 3 to 4 inches deep, he said.

"With the higher surface area, the filter would still be able to effectively remove the dirt and not have excessive reductions in airflow when the filter gets as dirty as it should when the filter is left in place for 12 months;"

Using such a filter also would require duct modifications, he added.

Xcel also endorses following manufacturers' recommendations for a furnace, which generally call for checking the filter every month and changing it every three

Dress up your home with concrete DIY projects

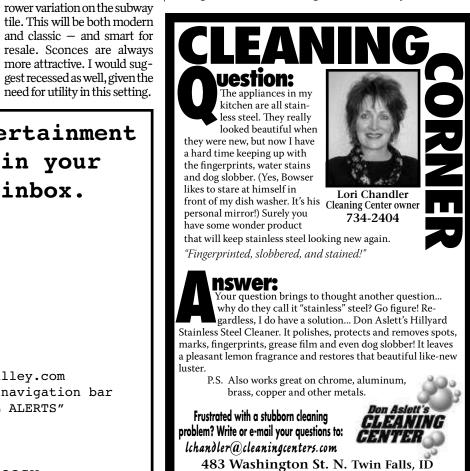
Times-News

Here's a two-day, hands-on class for home do-it-vourselfers who want a high-end look for a fraction of the cost, organizers sav.

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Readers have the floor, but what to do with it?

The Washington Post

Sheila Bridges joined Post staff writers Jura Koncius and Terri Sapienza on our online chat. Below is an edited excerpt.

a Dash & Albert to potential buyers. blue-and-white striped **Bridges:** Absolut wondering if I should go with a 9-by-12 or two rugs, a 4-by-6 and a 6by-9. A 9-by-12 might sit under the bed. Your advice?

Bridges: I definitely prefer one rug for a more pulled-together look. ... It's okay for part of the rug to be under the bed.

York designer floors? I live in a rowhouse, and there are parquet floors pink to white) in my own underneath the carpet on garden. I also planted a wildthe second floor. I'm thinking about having the floors that looked amazing. I refinished, but I'm not sure if always had an assortment of • I'm planning to get parquet floors would appeal fresh flowers (poppies,

Bridges: Absolutely keep rug for my bedroom. Am the parquet floors! They would definitely appeal to potential buyers who are looking for original details.

Reader: Parquet floors are look more pulled together, not done anymore because but much of the rug would of the labor costs. Keep them, please, and treat them as a work of art.

> decorating? **Bridges:** My favorite flow-

are peonies and the middle of the 20th cen-mirror or to the sides? Also, is may hold up better?

flower field a few years ago daisies, etc.) to choose from!

We just started our bathroom renovation. What color fixtures should I go with? I like the bronze fixtures, but my concern is will they be dated in five years.

Bridges: Go with nickel. I promise that they will never looked dated.

My grandmother left me some gorgeous What type of flowers do you use in your hand-embroidered tablecloths and matching napkins

What do you think hydrangeas, and I have diftury. I love them and don't fluorescent a big no-no? about old parquet ferent colors and varieties want to risk spoiling them by **Bridges:** The fluores (everything from blue to using them for their original purpose. Is there a way that I keep their beauty?

thing is to enjoy them, espeuse the tablecloth occasionally as a bedcover so you can enjoy all its handwork. You could use the napkins on your straight back into the ultraviolet-proof glass.

We are remodeling a a fair amount of wear and tear. Should we go with hard-wood to match the adjoining time I ask this question: Is it rooms? Or tile because it she got in Eastern Europe in best to put the lights above the flows into the kitchen and

light is a *huge* no-no! I usually prefer wall sconces on each can display them and still side of the medicine cabinet, but if you have high ceilings Koncius: The important feel free to go above the cabinet instead. The selection cially since they remind you of really has a lot to do with how your grandmother. You might much wall space you have around your cabinet.

dresser or in a bread basket. kitchen, which I am about to You could also frame one or retile. The rooms on either six napkins and do an side of the foyer have hardarrangement on the wall using wood floors. We have no mudroom, so the foyer takes

Bridges: I would go with Bridges: The fluorescent wood flooring, which is extremely durable when properly polyurethaned. Slate and tile together seems a bit cold. You could also put down an area rug in the entry since there are a lot of stylish indoor-outdoor carpets available now for heavy-

traffic areas. How do you know when to stop accessorizing? I don't want clutter or more to dust (as if I dusted much anyway), so what's the secret to a good layered look?

Bridges: It's not easy editing your accessories once you start buying stuff, but I tend to believe that less is more when it comes to your mantels and table surfaces. I usually stick with three to five things — no more and no less!



Artist Val Britton adds vintage paper to her piece called 'Index to Selected Starts' at the Recology recycling center in San Francisco.

Dumpster divas practice art of recycling

By Michelle Locke For The Associated Press

Val Britton has taken recycling to a fine art.

For some recent works layered, intricate collages that explore the concept of maps and journeys - everything she used, from paper to brushes, came from the San Francisco dump.

Britton's work, created as part of Recology San Francisco's artist-in-residence program, belongs to a tradition that goes back as far as Marcel Duchamp, who shocked the art world of the early 20th century when he took a urinal, titled it "Fountain" and declared it

With the modern emphasis on diverting as much as possible from landfills, the concept has taken on a green hue. But it's also a purely artistic quest to create new from old.

"There's always been artists using recyclable stuff," said Sally Heller, an artist in the New Orleans area who often finds her materials in thrift stores. "Right now I think it's relevant because there's a trend to make art out of things we know and give them a different context."

One of Heller's works is a sculpture called "Scrap House," a battered structure caught in the branches of a tree that symbolizes the unpredictable powers of nature. The sculpture, made in the wake of the Katrina disaster, consists entirely of common materials and recycled elements.

Most of her work is smaller in scope, like "Hanging by a Thread," which consists of pipe cleaners and wire twisted together to create a web, into which are woven all sorts of things from shoes to often being deconstructed the streets.

"can just have a visual appeal recently had the chance to because it's used and it can be roughhewn in some way that a new material wouldn't have that look to it," Heller Recology San Francisco's said.

New York City, In artist/curator Vernita Nemec conserve natural resources has been putting together shows of detritus art for more than a decade.



Artist Zachary Scholz looks over a theatrical wig he recovered at the Recology center.



Deborah Munk, manager of the artist-in-residence program, looks over a piece of art called 'Two Face,' by Nemo Gould, at the Recology center.

'What we're doing as but with relatively clean detritus artists, working with trash, is we're making dump, such as loads of wood something valueless priceless. It's a way of transforming," she said. One of her pieces is the "Endless Junk Mail Scroll," about 200 feet long and made from envelopes.

Nemec might find her underwear, with the items artistic materials tossed on

But Britton and fellow Something secondhand artist Zachary Royer Scholz work at Cast-off Central the San Francisco dump. They were there as part of 20-year-old artist program aimed at inspiring people to

> and recycle more. Britton and Scholz didn't work with household trash

items brought down to the

from remodeling jobs or dis-

carded fixtures from closed

Both artists were struck by the volume of items trucked to the dump. Some dated from the 19th century; some were brand new and still in the box. Even something as simple as wood spanned the ages, ranging from oldgrowth timber ripped out in

Scholz was struck by the

amount of wood coming in,

and used some of it for a

structure of L-shaped blocks

cut from discarded timber.

oozed sap. "I was struck by wood as a

demolition jobs on old build-

ings to planks so new they

material within the context of disposal of stuff," Scholz said. "I also really like that wood is something we already have an understand-

bulb." ing of as being a reusable

Are CFLs a bright idea?

The Philadelphia Inquirer

More than a few of us are seeking ways to reduce energy costs. For the last few years, one of the most touted ways has been to change all of our incandescent bulbs to compact fluorescents, or CFLs.

I receive endless pitches heralding the advantages of CFLs. Among them:

- They use two-thirds less energy than incandescent bulbs and last 10 times longer.
- They are available in different sizes and shapes, including mini-spiral, spiral and A-line, that fit almost any fixture.
- On average, each bulb can save more than \$30 in electricity costs over its lifetime and prevent more than 450 pounds of greenhouse-gas emissions.

• CFLs and fixtures using them that have earned the EPA's Energy Star rating produce about 70 percent less heat, so they're safer to use and can help cut energy costs associated with home cooling.

I have never had the time or inclination to prove or disprove any of this, but reader Steve Cioeta piqued my interest in the subject. Here are his experiences:

"I renovated a bathroom in the winter of 2009, and installed a typical overhead light fixture with a globe track — I did." Cioeta said. that's rated for two bulbs with a maximum of 60 watts each," he said.

When he first started using the fixture in May 2009, he installed two new 13-watt CFLs instead of the 60-watt incandescents. Over that short period, he's already had to replace both of the CFLs.

"So instead of the seven years estimated, I got less than 18 months for each bulb," Cioeta said. "There are five people in my house. and maybe each day the light is on for two hours max. So it's not constant use, and I can't believe the on-off cycles are excessive."

The fixture is on the top floor of the house, so there's no vibration from above, and there are no moisture problems. The fixture appears to be in fine shape, he said.

In his finished basement, there are 11 high hat fixtures in a dropped ceiling that each have R30 floodlights of 65 watts each.

In 2009, he saw that the CFL manufacturers were making these types of bulbs, and the packages all say "same as a 65-watt

"They have the squiggly

CFL bulb inside of a cover to look about the same as the floodlights," he said. "The CFLs produce a lot less heat, but again durability is an issue!"

He started replacing them one by one when the old bulbs burned out, and already has had to replace a couple of burned-out CFLs with new ones.

So while Cioeta doesn't recall specific dates, these have also lasted less than 18 months. These bulbs are probably on four to five hours each day, but still the life has been much shorter than claimed.

"I don't know if the vibration from walking on the first floor above is causing a problem here, but I don't notice any excessive bounce in the floor in my 1973 suburban tract house."

There's no insulation between the floors, so he doubts that heat buildup is a concern.

Another complaint: The complexity in choosing the CFLs for the color that they give off.

His family has complained about the bulbs' slowness in getting up to the maximum brightness. He can live with that, but then it seems that you can never get two bulbs that give off the same light unless you replace them all at once.

"It's really tough to keep

While the "greenness" of using CFLs is appealing, and the cost of the bulbs is coming down, "it's a little annoying to not get the promised performance and have to deal with some of the inconsistencies in using

these bulbs," he said. "It gets kind of hard to do your environmental share," he said.



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Honorable mention: painted house

The motivation: Esta and Don Barlogi wanted their Twin Falls house painted, but all of the pros they consulted offered to spray. Because Esta, 71, wanted her home's color applied by brush, she decided to tackle the project herself.

cost included paintbrushes, paint and a \$540 heavy-duty ladder. Based on quotes from painting professionals, Esta \$13,000.

Esta Barlogi

Timeline: From fall 2009 to July 2010. Esta started painting the back of the house last fall, only to be interrupted by autumn up the rotten wood where weather. And because of the **The bill:** About \$770. The cold, wet spring, she couldn't pick up her brushes until June.

Bang for the buck: Esta painted her 40-year-old said, she saved more than home exactly the way she wanted.

"And I still have my wonderful ladder and paintbrushes," she wrote.

Skills learned: Patching snow builds up in winter and rainwater splashes.

Biggest challenge: Scraping off the old paint and patching rotten wood.

Maneuvering the massive ladder wasn't easy, either. The back of the home has

large peaks, which required the tall ladder to reach. Esta had to do it herself, too -Don has balance issues, so his feet stay planted on the ground.

He could, however, help move the heavy ladder.

"She hasn't told you how heavy the cotton-picking thing is," Don said.

What's next: Nothing major. Shampooing the carpets is all Esta has on her plate.



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Esta Barlogi shows off the paint job at her Twin Falls home. Barlogi, 71, Melissa Davlin painted the house by herself over the course of several months.

Downsizing? How to live large in a small space

By Jaclyn Banash

McClatchy Newspapers

It's a constant battle: Small versus big. Less or more? There are arguments to support both sides.

Having just downsized to the smallest apartment I have ever lived in, I was intrigued by the idea of small being the new big. The challenge of storage and saving space is usually the No. 1 problem for most smallhome dwellers. Organization is key, as is making the space work for your lifestyle.

I have been racking my brain for months over how to make my new 656-squarefoot apartment work best for me. I have found some great new ideas to integrate with some of my old tricks of the trade.

Creative use of furniture is essential in small spaces or even in larger spaces that might need to be multifunctional. Take, for instance, a guest bedroom that doubles as an office. Instead of crowding the room on a daily basis with a bed that only gets used a few times a year, why not use a sleeper sofa or a chair and a half with a twin sleeper sofa? This will free so much space for day-to-day activities in the office.

A daybed is another goodlooking piece of furniture that multitasks. A daybed is a great way to divide a large space, but in a small space, if positioned against the wall, it doubles as a sofa with pillows across the back and an extra sleeping spot when the pillows are removed.

Lots of furniture pieces are known for their great multipurpose and spacesaving qualities. The everpopular pouf, for example, can double as an ottoman. become a small table for books, computers and drinks to rest upon or even turn into extra seating.

Nesting tables also provide options for tiny spaces because they are small and easily moved. Storage ottomans are an obvious choice for doubling as a bench or coffee table that can house toys, blankets and

extra bedding. In dining room/eating a custom-built bench/banquette with storage underneath is a great option for tight spaces. If your budget does not allow for custom, then good-looking storage boxes fit nicely under most pre-made banquettes. If you are not looking for more storage but are just short on space, a breakfast nook can be created with a small table and stools that can tuck underneath when not in use.

Simply by pushing a dining table against a wall or window you can save at least three feet. All you have to do is pull the table out for dinner parties. And don't forget, an old or unattractive table can always be put to use and instantly jazzed up with a custom table skirt in a fabulous fabric. Voila, another

spot for hidden storage! One of my recent favorite small-space solutions is installing built-in top-tobottom mirrors on the inset of closet doors. How brilliant! No longer are you taking up precious wall space in the room with a floor-length

mirror. As for the actual layout and decoration of a small space, conflicting theories abound. Some say not to fill a small room with over-

scaled furniture, as it eats up the space and feels cramped. Others say big furniture makes a small room seem grander.

I gravitate toward the middle. In general, I stay away from large, overstuffed furniture and do find that too many small pieces can feel cluttered. But I need enough seating for entertaining and recently purchased a set of Lucite folding chairs (clear furniture is another smallspace trick) that can be stowed when not in use.

I have never subscribed to pure minimalism, although I admire those who can. I find it almost impossible to not surround myself with lovely items that I find along my travels, antiquing or shopping. The key is rigorous editing. I have seen many small, successful spaces that have a plethora of mementos or objets d'art.

But once you get to a certain point, it becomes necessary to do the practice of one thing in, one thing out. After all, no matter what size your space is, you need the room to enjoy it.



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A closet was converted into a media and book case with custom shelves. Clear acrylic nesting tables and small, movable storage ottomans are some of the small-space solutions used in this room.

THE DIY

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Meet the third- and second-place winners in Times-News' do-it-yourself home improvement contest.

> Next Tuesday in Home & Garden





With the advent of autumn, it' inevitable that leaves will change color and fall to the ground. Once your trees lose their leaves, it's important to mulch them or pick them up. Flat leaves, such as those of the maple tree, will lie on your lawn and smother grass. It you rake your lawn, don't let the piles sit too long. Piles of leaves can prevent air and light from reaching the grass, thereby suffocating it.

An easy way to dispose of leaves is to use your lawn mower to mulch them into the grass. This process can add valuable nutrients for your lawn. If there is simply way too much leaf litter, pick up the leaves and add them to your mulch pile or garden. Decomposing leaves are great for loosening clay soils. They add moisture and nutrient-holding capacity to sandy soils.

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USDA to re-survey small grains farmers

Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it plans to review its estimates of this because of bad weather. year's spring wheat, durum wheat, barley and oats crops this month, though any adjustments are not likely to influence prices for farmers or consumers.

USDA estimates released in a Sept. 30 report were based on to the official estimates if justified. farmer surveys conducted early in the month, when there was significant unharvested acreage in North final word on production. This year Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington agency has contacted some farmers year since 2004. Two years in a

"... I would venture a guess that the resurvey could bring those numbers back up to what was anticipated."

- Darin Newsom, a senior analyst at the market information company DTN

The Sept. 30 estimates included what amounts to farmers' guesses small grains but it doesn't happen about those unharvested areas. a lot," said Darin Jantzi, director This month the USDA plans to of USDA's National Agricultural resurvey farmers who still had crop in the field, and make adjustments

summary usually is the USDA's

a second time.

"We have done it before for Statistics Service field office in North Dakota, which leads the nation in the production of The late-September small grains spring wheat, durum wheat and barley. "On average I would say once very four, five years it can Idaho, will be the second in a row that the happen. Last year was the first

row is pretty uncommon."

Darin Newsom, senior analyst at the Omaha, Neb.-based market information company DTN, said he does not expect big changes in the government estimates that would sway market prices.

"Since the numbers in the (September) report came in below pre-report estimates, except for durum, I would venture a guess that the resurvey could bring those numbers back up to what was published data. anticipated," he said.

grains crops did not result in big

"Historically, (large adjustments) their crops in the bins.

have not been the case," Jantzi said. "We're just making sure we're getting the right numbers. The one time we decide not to do it there would be a big change."

Jantzi also said the amount of unharvested crop during this year's survey was less than last year's amount, making the prospect of significant changes even more remote. He declined to give numbers, saying USDA only releases

Jantzi is recommending that the Last year's resurvey of small telephone surveys be done late in October to give farmers as much changes to the government figures. time as possible to get the rest of

FLAVORFUL FRUIT

Western vintners hope late harvest makes fine wine

By Olivia Munoz **Associated Press writer**

FRESNO, Calif. - A cool summer along the West Coast has made for a hurried harvest in the nation's top winemaking regions as growers rush to beat the first frost. Vintners, however, are hopeful the late grapes will make great wine.

It's a matter of simple science: Grapes become sweeter as they develop but they need sun and heat to do so. When the grapes are crushed and loaded into barrels, the sugar turns into alcohol during fermentation.

With less exposure to sun and heat, the grapes will have less sugar and produce wines with less alcohol. But, vintners say, the wines should be beautifully balanced and full-flavored.

"We expect more understated wines from this vintage," said Rob Sinskey, 51, who owns Robert Sinskey Vineyards in the Carneros region of Napa.

"High-alcohol wines are power wines. They're showy in a wine tasting," he continued. "We think these will be more elegant, floral, with beautiful aromatics and exotic overtones."

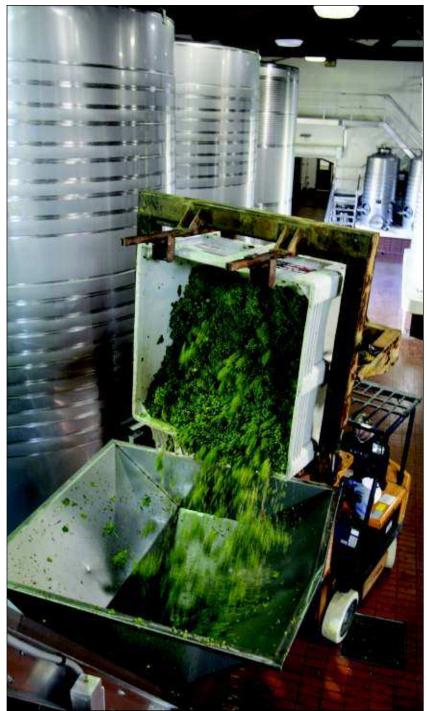
Wines from France, Italy and Spain - the leading wine-producing countries - have average alcohol levels of 12 to 13 percent. Most New World wines - those coming out of the U.S., Chile and Australia – tend to have slightly higher alcohol levels, about 14 to 15 percent.

But this year, the wines coming from California, Oregon and Washington will be different because the grapes took longer to ripen and won't contain as much sugar as usual, said Doug Adams, a viticulture professor at University of California, Davis.

"A lot of winemakers were waiting for a year like this," Adams said.

White wines from this year's crop are expected to be ready in nine months to a year, while reds will take about two to four years, depending on type.

Oregon produces about 2 million cases of wine each year, mostly Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris and Chardonnay. It had highly rated vintages in 1999 and 2008, and this season's temperatures are similar, said Sam Tannahill, 41, a winemaker and interim director of the Oregon Wine Board.



AP photos

Bins of Pinot Noir grapes for Robert Sinskey Vineyards are transported after being picked in Sonoma, Calif. The recent triple-digit heat that rolled over parts of California answered the prayers of many winemakers, allowing them to start harvesting grapes, albeit a little later than

But while the grapes hold the promise of fine wine, they still must be happen in three weeks." brought in. Some Oregon growers were just beginning to pick grapes last week, increasing the risk they'll run into a

just a farmer. I might produce a fancy product, but I'm still just a farmer dealing with soil and weather and vines." Tannahill said.

He added: "There's a lot that can

The harvest in California's Napa Valley also is running about three weeks behind after workers waited for the grapes to ripen. Some growers said "Every year I'm reminded that I'm they were bringing in extra help to move the harvest along.

"It's been a year of extremes," said

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Pinot Noir grapes for **Robert Sinskey** Vineyards are picked in Sonoma, Calif.

Corn crunch means costliest beef in quarter of a century

By Whitney McFerron and Elizabeth Campbell Bloomberg News writer

CHICAGO After rock-bottom meat prices across the United States, beef prices are poised to extend a 14 percent rally this year that drove U.S. retail costs to the highest levels since the 1980s as surging corn futures prevent livestock producers from expanding their herds.

The U.S. cattle herd in July was the smallest since 1973 and the number of breeding hogs last month was near the lowest ever, government data show. Corn futures jumped to a two-year high Monday and the price of the main feed industry. Corn costs "temingredient is more than 70 percent above the 10-year average.

U.S. per-capita beef the lowest since 1952 and 1976, industry researcher CattleFax said. Hog futures will rise 14 percent by July and cattle may gain 3.6 percent by April, according to a Bloomberg of analysts. Wendy's/Arby's Group 1.360-calorie Baconator Triple burger, and CKE Restaurants Inc., owner of warned investors they are contending with higher commodity costs.

"If grain prices go up, then meat prices are going to have to move up," said Mark Greenwood, a vice and leases to the hog plans," he said.



Courtesy photo

Surging corn futures are preventing livestock producers from expanding their herd. which could mean higher prices for consumers.

pered any enthusiasm there was on expansion," he said.

Livestock prices failed to supplies next year will be keep pace with thirdquarter rallies of as much pork the smallest since as 40 percent for corn and wheat, as too much rain and heat eroded U.S. vields and drought hurt crops in Russia and Europe. Cattle futures rose 11 percent in the period and hogs dropped 8.3 percent.

Cattle feedlots that did-Inc., the maker of the n't lock in corn costs faced losses in the third quarter. said Ron Plain, an economist at the University of the Hardee's chain, have Missouri in Columbia. Feedlots made money in the first half after two vears of unprofitable markets from surging feed costs and the global reces-

sion, he said. "Normally, six months president at AgStar of profit will get you to the Financial Services Inc. in early stage of herd expan-Mankato, Minn., who sion," Plain said. Costlier oversees \$1 billion in loans corn "slows expansion

AGRIBUSINESS ROUNDUP

Grains futures mixed, livestock prices mostly drop

unchanged at \$1.03 a pound.

CHICAGO - Grain futures traded mixed Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for December delivery dropped 10 cents to \$7.0925 a bushel; December corn jumped 27.5 cents to \$5.5575 a bushel; December oats dipped 0.5 cent to \$3.69 a bushel; and soybeans for November delivery gained 17.5 cents to \$11.525 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures mostly fell on the Chicago

Mercantile Exchange. December live cattle dipped 0.12 cent to 98.75 cents a pound; November feeder cattle slid 0.53 cent to \$1.0712 a pound; December lean hogs tumbled 1.23 cents to 72.62 cents a pound; while February pork bellies were

Wire report

MARKET SUMMARY **NYSE AMEX N**ASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Citigrp 4158452 4.18 -.01 Taseko 41076 6.50 +.34 Intel 511877 19.56 +.04 15.75 +.67 SiriusXM 471382 13.15 -.03 VirnetX 28093 1.34 +.05 GrtBasG g S&P500ETF 981098 116.65 +.11 27242 2.74 +.22 MicronT 463906 7.67 +.08 2.94 +.01 13.48 -.08 NthgtM g 21222 PwShs QQQ432998 49.77 +.02 MGM Rsts 563581 LongweiPI 513419 16.96 -.16 19533 3.04 +.46 281418 22.47 -.01 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg Name Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 4.57 +1.17 +34.4 9.37 +2.27 +32.0 I DK Solar 11.32 +1.52 +15.5 GoldenMin 24.50 +5.20 +26.9 AscentSol +.42 +19.3 +.46 +17.8 30.63 +3.87 +14.5 SearchMed 2.60 ArtsWay JinkoSol n Gramrcy +.32 +13.6 LongweiPI 3.04 Gymbree 64.83 +11.88 +22.4 AmOriBio (2 80 + 31 +12 4 PudaCoal 8.96 +1.08 +13.7 Andatee n 4.76 +.76 +19.0 23.22 +3.26 +16.3 10.14 +1.09 +12.0 AlexcoR q 6.70 +.75 +12.6 HarbinElec Suntech LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 6.54 -1.34 -17.0 CaracoP -.46 -7.8 DJSP un 4.01 -2.06 -33.9 AmRepro Westmrld 10.39 -.86 -7.6 Tongxin un 4 85 -1 35 -21 8 17.00 -2.64TCF Fn wt 5 51 -.49 -8.2 CagleA 6.58 -.40 -5.7 CmcFstBcp 8.80 -1.88 -17.6 -8.0 InvCapHld -5.3 MS SP2011 10.50 -.91 -.23 Dialogic n -.27 -6.1 Bcp NJ 10.60 -.52 -4.7 OIScCTrl pf 4.16 -.68 -14.0 PMI Grp **DIARY** DIARY DIARY 1,655 Advanced Advanced 1,237 Advanced Declined 1,348 Declined 198 Declined 1,414 Unchanged Unchanged 131 Unchanged 38 122 2,773 Total issues 3.134 Total issues Total issues New Highs 34 New Highs 149 New Lows 3 New Lows 19 New Lows 3,150,758,222 | Volume 88,103,647 1.526.085,490 Volume Volume

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AmCasino	.42		17.97	+.28	+18.0	LeeEnt		5	2.86	01	-17.6
Aon Corp	.60	16	38.99	42	+1.7	MicronT		4	7.67	+.08	-27.4
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Costco	.82	22	64.32	+.03	+8.7	SkyWest	.16	10	14.02	22	-17.1
Diebold	1.08	33	32.00	09	+12.5	Teradyn		12	11.21	+.26	+4.5
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DukeRlty	.68		12.11	+.01	5	US Bancrp	.20	16	22.25	06	-1.2
Fastenal	.84f	37	54.75	+.23	+31.5	Valhi	.40		22.05	11	+57.8
Heinz	1.80	17	47.99	+.22	+12.2	WalMart	1.21	14	54.61	+.20	+2.2
HewlettP	.32	11	41.20	+.05	-20.0	WashFed	.20	85	15.25	02	-21.1
HomeDp	.95	18	31.79	10	+9.9	WellsFargo	.20	10	25.65	30	-5.0
Idacorp	1.20	16	36.26	09	+13.5	ZionBcp	.04		21.80	09	+69.9

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

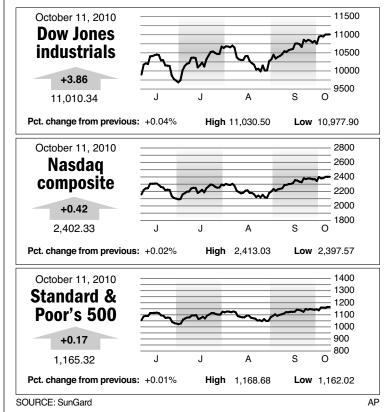
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins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

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

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.86, or 0.04 percent, to close at 11,010.34.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.17 to 1,165.32, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.42, or 0.02 percent, to

Rising stocks narrowly outpaced declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 825 million shares. The dollar rose Monday against the euro and Japan's yen. It had been falling consistently in recent weeks against those two currencies. Lower interest rates on American bonds would make it less attractive for foreign investors to hold the dollar. A weekend meeting of the International Monetary Fund and Group of 20 finance ministers did not yield any new agreements over the recent currency moves.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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Mon	Commodity		Low	Close	Change
0ct	Live cattle			95.35	20
Dec	Live cattle	99.50	98.40		13
0ct	Feeder cattle	108.00	107.00	107.73	- 1.20
Nov	Feeder cattle	107.90	106.45		- 1.33
Dec	Feeder cattle	108.68	107.30	108.45	- 1.53
Oct	Lean hogs	74.95	74.23		+ .00
Dec	Lean hogs	74.10	71.90		+ 2.55
Dec		719.25	710.00		+ 60.00
Mar		753.75			+ 60.00
Dec	KC Wheat		747.50		+ 59.00
Mar	KC Wheat		762.75	773.00	+ 58.00
Dec	MPS Wheat		705.50	764.50	+ 59.50
Mar	MPS Wheat		718.00	778.75	+ 30.00
Dec		528.25	528.25	528.25	+ 30.00
Mar		537.50		537.50	
Nov			1135.00		
Jan			1145.00		
0ct	BFP Milk		16.70	16.79	+ .07
Nov	BFP Milk	16.41	16.23	16.30	+ .05
Dec	BFP Milk	15.46	15.25	15.32	+ .03
Jan	BFP Milk			14.50	
Feb	BFP Milk		14.00	14.10	+ 1.16
Mar	Sugar	26.68		26.32	+ .93
May	Sugar	24.23			+ .0073
Dec	B-Pound	1.5959	1.5817		+ .0078
Mar	B-Pound	1.5940	1.5810		+ .0039
Dec	J-Yen	1.2244	1.2118	1.2191	+ .0038
Mar		1.2254		1.2205	+ .0000
	Euro-currency			1.3922	+ .0002
	Euro-currency		1.3814	1.3911	+ .0069
	Canada dollar	.9878	.9750	.9872	+ .0071
	Canada dollar	.9850	.9747	.9785	0083
Dec	U.S. Dollar	77.99	77.36	77.47	172
Oct	Comex gold		1325.0		+ 12.3
Dec			1325.6	1347.6	+12.6
	Comex silver		22.35	23.24	
	Comex silver	23.36 135.8	22.42 133.3	23.30 134.1	
	reasury bond	135.8	133.3	134.1	- 0.2 + 0.8
	reasury bond	183.00	132.3	182.2	
Dec		184.50	171.90	183.85	+ 8.70
Mar					+ 8.55
Dec	Cocoa	1874	1828 1851	1870 1892	+ 30
Mar	Cocoa	1896	1821	1892	+ 30

Cotton 107.75 104.50 107.17

Cotton 105.36 101.96 104.74

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Heating oil 2.2900 2.2246 2.2883

Natural gas 3.683 3.583 3.65 Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Crude oil 83.13

Nov Unleaded gas 2.1553

80.30 2.0929

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BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

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Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Bull. Prices current Oct. 6.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, Ltd. \$22-\$24
pinks, not established; small reds, Ltd. \$24-\$25. Quotes current
Oct. 6.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask, barley, \$7.25 oats, \$7.10; corn, \$8.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 6.

Barley, \$7.50 (cwt): corn, \$9.4 5 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Oct. 6.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain
Grain Report for Monday, October 1900
POCATELLO — White wheat 5550 (1st.)
\$5,58 (down 12); 14 percent spring 7,37 (down 4); barley 6.87 (up
2)

BURLEY – White wheat 5.45 (down 10); 11.5 percent winter 5.76 (down 17); 14 percent spring 7.20 (down 25); barley 7.00 OGDEN — White wheat 5.95 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 5.97 (down 12); 14 percent spring 7.31 (down 14; barley 7.05 (up 5) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.98 (down 4); 11 percent winter n/a; 14 percent spring n/a; corn 227.00 0x150 228.50 (up 9.75) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 8.85 (down 7); bushel 5.31 (down 4)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.7325, - .0025 Blocks: \$1.7700, nc

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock Intermountain Livestock POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Monday, October 11. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Burley Livestock Market on Thursday. Utility and commercial cows 52.00-66.00; canner & cutter 48.00-54.00; heavy feeder steers 95.00-109.00; light feeder steers

105.00-115.50; stocker steers 124.00-141.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 65.00-77.00; light holstein feeder steers 65.00-83.00; heavy feeder heifers 95.00-106.00; light feeder heifers 104.00-112.00; stocker heifers 110.00-129.00; bulls 58.00-68.50.

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchangeNEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York: pared wit Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Yen Euro \$1.3891 \$1.5886 0.9637 Swiss franc Canadian dollar 1.0133 12.4200

Gold Selected world gold prices, Monday, London morning fixing: \$1348.50 up \$7.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1351.50 up \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1351.50 up \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1459.62 up \$10.80. NY Engelhard: \$1354.45 up \$10.02. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1456.03 up \$10.77. NY Merc. gold Oct Mon. \$1353.30 up \$10.77. NY Merc. gold Oct Mon. \$1353.30 up \$9.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1352.00 up \$8.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Monday \$23.210 off \$0.035.
H&H fabricated \$27.852 off \$0.042.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$23.310 up \$0.940. \$0.940. Engelhard \$23.270 up \$0.370. Engelhard fabricated \$27.924 up \$0.444. NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$23.331 up \$0.244.

Nonferrous
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum
-\$1.0522 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper -\$3.6757 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper -\$3.7579 N.Y. Merc spot Mon.
Lead -\$219700 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.0119 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.0119 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1351.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1353.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon.
Silver -\$23.310 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver -\$23.310 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Platinum -\$1686.60 troy oz., NY. (ontract).
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Organic chicken rules have nai advocates clucki

By Melissa Allison

The Seattle Times

YELM, Wash. - The choir of clucking from thousands of Rhode Island red chickens inside a Stiebrs Farms hen house creates such a din that it's hard to hear anything else. The chickens follow visitors around, tilting their heads to have a better look.

A few dozen of them amble down ramps onto a grassy lawn, where they peck at the ground and roll in the dirt, an instinctive activity farmers call "dusting."

These are the lucky chickens, the ones certified organic that do not spend their lives in cages.

In fact, these hens are extra lucky because Stiebrs Farms decided that when national organic rules called for "access to the outdoors," that meant big doors and grassy lawns.

Some organic chicken farms do not see it that way, from late morning until dusk. and a fight is brewing over what exactly "access to the outdoors" means when it comes to chickens used for organic eggs and meat.

"There's huge lobbying going on from industrial agriculture trying to force the NOSB (National Organic Standards Board) to get rid of the concept of any out-Caughlan, nutrition-education manager at PCC milk. Natural Markets in Seattle and a former member of that board.

The NOSB, an advisory board of retailers, consumers, producers and others with an interest in National Organic Standards organic food, makes recom- Board considers the matter sumers and customers like mendations to an arm of the at an Oct. 25 meeting in PCC, said Kaisa Kuykendall,



CLIFF DESPEAUX/Seattle Times/MCT

Cage-free, organic chickens roam the grounds at Stiebrs Farms in Yelm, Wash. The chickens are outside

Herding even a few dozen chickens takes time. "You don't just say, 'OK, ladies, we're going inside."

- Kaisa Kuykendall, head of sales, marketing and customer relations at Stiebrs Farms

U.S. Department Agriculture that issues final door access," said Goldie rules on everything from ions about chickens and the organic corn to honey to outdoors as there are farm-

Rule-making takes years, this month, when the coax more hens outside.

of Madison, Wis.

There are as many opin-

Stiebrs which has and the battle over chickens 450,000 hens, about and the outdoors has been 125,000 of them organic particularly protracted. It recently added extra doors will reach fever pitch later to a couple organic houses to

It's important to con-

granddaughter of Stiebrs Farms' founders and head of sales, marketing and customer relations.

It also creates work for the farm, because workers have to round up the chickens before dark so they are safe from predators. Herding even a few dozen chickens takes time, Kuykendall said.

"You don't just say, 'OK, ladies, we're going inside." " It also takes space.

If all 4,700 hens that live in one of Stiebrs' houses congregated outdoors, they would have more space -1.7 square feet per bird, to be precise – than the 1.2 square feet they have indoors.

Jon Emmerich, 47, a winemaker with Silverado Vineyards in Napa. "It was a cool season and then hot and then we'd get a ridiculous cold snap — it was just crazy. We've been kind of dancing around the weather."

The same was true along the California coast.

"We've all got our fingers crossed. We're hoping it'll turn out to be a good year and not just a scary year," said Jason Haas, 37, general manager of Tablas Creek Vineyard in Paso Robles, which is about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We know that the longer the grapes spend on the vine, the better they show the signature of the place," Haas said. "But November and rains are coming up soon."

Typically warm areas, such as the San Joaquin Valley, are also dealing with a late harvest but most of their fruit

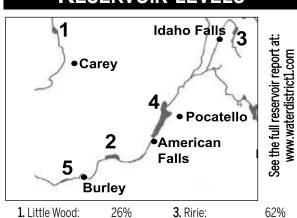
will reach normal levels, Adams said. About 90 percent of the wine made in the U.S. comes from California, which grows about 3 million tons of grapes each year and produces more than 2.3 billion bottles of wine, according to its Department of Food and

Agriculture. Washington state is the country's No. 2 winemaker, with some 37,000 acres of vines spread across the desertlike eastern part of the state.

Washington growers were halfway through harvest Thursday, running about two weeks late, said Ryan Pennington, spokesman for the Washington State Wine Commission.

"Most years, the concern is to make sure the grapes don't get overripe," he said. "But Mother Nature has really thrown us a curveball."

RESERVOIR LEVELS



1. Little Wood: 26% **2.** Lake Walcott:

47% 5. Milner: 3. Ririe: **4.** American Falls:



NATO: U.S. rescuers may have killed Afghanistan aid worker

By Heidi Vogt and Robert Kennedy Associated Press writers

KABUL, Afghanistan -At first, NATO blamed a of a captive British aid worker during an American rescue attempt in eastern Afghanistan.

tion changed its account, saying Monday that U.S. forces may have detonated a Norgrove during the operators." tion to free her.

that Norgrove's life was in weeks or months after an ambush but all were later

grave danger. The U.S. mili- incident. But an increased released. tary, which carried out the focus on preventing civilian raid because the aid worker deaths has led NATO over night - nearly two weeks was being held in a region under American command, Taliban bomb for the death said it would investigate the takes. incident with British cooperation.

Brussels, In Two days later, the coali- Fogh Rasmussen emphasized that "whatever happened, I would like to stress that those who are responsigrenade that killed Linda ble of course are the cap-

British Prime Minister has historically been slow to ing to Afghan officials. She David Cameron defended acknowledge friendly fire was to oversee projects in the Friday's rescue mission, say-deaths in Afghanistan. area. ing his government author- Drawn-out investigations ized it only after learning mean findings can come were also captured in the spokesman at NATO head-

the past year to push for quicker reporting on mis-

Norgrove, 36, from Scotland's Isle of Lewis, NATO worked on a U.S.-funded aid Secretary-General Anders project for Development Alternatives Inc., Bethesda, Maryland-based organization. She was abducted in an ambush on Sept. 26 while driving toward Asadabad, the capital The U.S.-led NATO force of Kunar province, accord-

Three Afghan colleagues

Norgrove died Friday after being captured – when U.S. special forces stormed the Taliban compound where she was being held in Kunar province.

In its initial statement Saturday, NATO Norgrove was killed when captors detonated a bomb during the attack.

But then the rescue mission leader saw surveillance footage of the incident, had discussions with other team members and decided "it was not conclusive what the cause of her death was," said Lt. Col. John Dorrian, a

3 win economics Nobel for job market analysis

By Louise Nordstrom and Karl Ritter

Associated Press writers

STOCKHOLM - Two Americans and a British-Cypriot economist won the 2010 Nobel economics prize Monday for developing a theory that helps explain why many people can remain unemployed despite a large number of job vacancies.

Federal Reserve board nominee Peter Diamond was honored along with Dale Mortensen and Christopher Pissarides with the 10 million Swedish kronor (\$1.5 million) prize for their analysis of the obstacles that prevent buyers and sellers from efficiently pairing up in markets.

Diamond - a former mentor to current Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke – analyzed the foundations of so-called Mortensen and Pissarides expanded the theory and applied it to the labor market.

Their work, dating back to the 1970s and '80s, sheds light on why the classical view of markets, in which Federal Reserve. However, prices are set so that buyers and sellers always find each other and all resources are fully utilized, doesn't always apply to the real world.

One example is the housing market, where buyers can struggle to find new homes even though there are a number of unsold properties available.

Another is the labor martakes time and resources, it creates friction in the job market, helping explain why there are both job vacancies and unemployment simultaneously, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

"The laureates' models help us understand the ways in which unemployment, job vacancies and wages are affected by regulation and economic policy;" the citation said.

Their work resulted in the so-called Diamond-Mortensen-Pissarides model, a frequently used said. tool to estimate how unemployment benefits, interest rates, the efficienthe labor market.

"One conclusion is that more generous unemployment benefits give rise to higher unemployment and longer search times;" the academy said.

Diamond, 70, is an economist at the Massachusetts of the Atlantic.

(340 South Road)



Massachusetts Institute of Technology economics professor Peter A. Diamond during a news conference in Cambridge, Mass., after learning he is one of three economists to win the 2010 Nobel Prize in economics Monday morning.

search markets, while Institute of Technology, and an authority on Social Security, pensions and taxa-

President Barack Obama has nominated Diamond to become a member of the the Senate failed to approve his nomination before lawmakers left to campaign for the midterm congressional elections.

Senate Republicans have objected to what they see as Diamond's limited experience in dissecting the inner workings of the national economy.

Bernanke was one of ket. Because searching for Diamond's students at MIT. When Bernanke turned in his doctoral dissertation in 1979, one of the people he thanked was Diamond for being generous with his time and readand discussing ing Bernanke's work.

Diamond said he was returning to his suburban Boston home from New Zealand when he found out about the prize. His wife and son picked him up from Logan Airport and he got a phone call from a friend.

"Fortunately I was sitting down and wasn't behind the steering wheel;" Diamond

Pissarides, a 62-year-old professor at the London School of Economics, was cy of employment agencies the first Nobel winner with and other factors can affect Cypriot citizenship, academy spokesman Erik Huss said.

Pissarides told Associated Press announcement came as "a complete surprise" though his work had already helped shape thinking on both sides

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Israeli PM offers conditional settlements freeze in West Bank

By Aron Heller **Associated Press writer**

JERUSALEM – Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday said for the first time that he would extend the settlement restrictions in the West Bank - if the Palestinians recognize Israel as the Jewish national homeland.

The idea, while innocuous to Israel's supporters, is widely seen as undermining the rights of Arab Israelis, and was immediately rejected by the Palestinians. But it could signal that Netanyahu is willing to bend and save a U.S.led peace effort in exchange for a different concession.

The expiration of Israel's 10-month moratorium on new settlement building two weeks ago thrust the monthold U.S.-led peace negotiations with the Palestinians into crisis. The Palestinians negotiating with Israel as long as settlement building continues, but Netanyahu has insisted the curb on construction was a one-time national homeland, we are Israel's right to exist.

has been scrambling for national homeland," he said. "unacceptable" and accused tion sends a message that weeks to find a creative way

Netanyahu has made sim
Netanyahu of "playing Israel is not serious about incentives.

In a policy speech marking a new session of parliament, allegiance to the "Jewish and Netanyahu offered his own democratic" state of Israel in him trying to define the formula to move forward.

"If the Palestinian leader-Israel as the national homeland of the Jewish people, I will be willing to convene my additional suspension," he said, in a speech that was heckled by some lawmakers.

"As the Palestinian expect tered around the world."



Israel's President Shimon Peres, right, listens, as Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks at the opening of the winter session in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem, Monday. Netanyahu offered to are refusing to continue renew a moratorium on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank on Monday, but only if the Palestinians meet his demand to recognize Israel as a Jewish state.

entitled to expect that they

out of the quagmire and sat- ilar demands in the past, games" in his address and isfy both sides and has put though he has never explicheavy pressure on Netanyahu itly linked it to the settleto extend the slowdown, ment issue. On Sunday, while offering a slew of Netanyahu's Cabinet passed ter. a bill that would require nonorder to receive citizenship.

The move is widely seen as ship would say unequivocally undermining the rights of these games and will start the to its people that it recognizes Israel's Arabs who make up a peace process by stopping fifth of Israel's 7.5 million

people. government and ask for an refuse to accept Israel as a addition to nearly 200,000 Jewish state, saying it violates Israelis living in Jewish the rights of millions of neighborhoods in east Palestinian refugees scat- Ierusalem.

that we will recognize a Instead, they say it is suffi- both areas, captured by Israel Palestinian state as their cient that they recognize in the 1967 Mideast war, as

> said he saw no connection between Jewish settlements and Israel's national charac-

"I don't see a relevance Jewish immigrants to pledge between his obligations under international law and nature of Israel," he said. "I hope he will stop playing settlements."

Some 300,000 Jewish set-The Palestinians also tlers live in the West Bank, in

The Palestinians claim

city of Tijuana, police found

parts of a future independent Palestinian negotiator state and say that continued The U.S. administration will recognize Israel as our Saeb Erekat said the idea was Israeli settlement construc-

reaching peace. Netanyahu counters that the Palestinians demanding a complete settlement freeze – are imposing preconditions that should be sorted out in the course of direct negotiations.

He said his demand was no such condition.

"But there is no doubt that such a step by the Palestinians would be a confidence-building measure that will open a new horizon of trust and faith among large portions of Israeli society who in light of events of the past decade have lost their faith in the Palestinians to

end the conflict," he said.

8 police killed in ambush in northern Mexico

northern Mexico. state attorney general's the attackers. The official office says gunmen attacked spoke on condition of four police cars on a highway in the town of Navolato on rity reasons. Monday. A ninth officer was wounded.

The official says the gun- same name. Eight police officers have men fled, although police been killed in an ambush in found a vehicle several miles (kilometers) from the site An official at the Sinaloa that may have belonged to anonymity because of secu-

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID-10-382859-NH On 2/4/2011 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of, Minidoka, State of Idaho: In the conference room of Land Title & Escrow located at 710 G St., Rupert, ID 83350, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for LoanCare A Division of FNF Servicing, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 7 of B.E. Smith's First Addition to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the county recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 423 S G St, Rupert, ID 83350, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Larry Robinson, as grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Premium Capital Funding, LLC D/B/A Topdot Mortgage, is named as Beneficiary and Kensington Title Agency as Trustee and recorded 9/28/2009 as Instrument No. 504508 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Minidoka County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/18/2009. The monthly installments of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$604.32, due per month for the months of 5/1/2010 through 9/8/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$66,798.20, together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.0000 per cent (%) per annum from 4/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Dated: 9/28/2010 By: First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Angelica Castillo, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3755411

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DATED: 09/14/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name
and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST
COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0110359 FEI #:1006.111755

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-99923 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 20, 2011, at the hour of 12:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE CASSIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1459 OVERLAND AVENUE, BURLEY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of CASSIA, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 3 OF THE RIVERSIDE SUBDIVISION, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 530 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, BURLEY, ID 83318, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by THOMAS M RICKS, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to TITLE ONE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTÉMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR AEGIS WHOLESALE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 6/23/2006, recorded 6/27/2006, under instrument No. 309340, Mortgage records of CASSIA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of the IndyMac INDX Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-AR27, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR27 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated August 1, 2006. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/23/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 3/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH Amount due as of September 15, 2010 Delinquent Payments from March 01, 2009 2 payments at \$ 922.94 each \$1,845.88 12 payments at \$ 1,292.90 each \$15,514.80 5 payments at \$ 1,105.63 each \$5,528.15 (03-01-09 through 09-15-10) Late Charges: \$46.15 Beneficiary Advances:\$1,976.00 Suspense Credit:\$0.00 TOTAL:\$24,910.98 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$158,218.17, together with interest thereon at 7.000% per annum from 2/1/2009 to 5/1/2009, 7.000% per annum from 5/1/2009 to 5/1/2010, 7.000% per annum from 5/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/15/2010. PIONEER ADA COUNTY DBA Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550

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MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO CORRECT ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of November, 2010, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will meet as Board of Corrections for the purpose of correcting assessments. The Board of Directors will meet at the Minidoka Irrigation District Office, 98 West 50 South of Rupert, Idaho and will remain open November 9, 2009 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00

Assessments will be levied for the operation and maintenance of the system and works of the district, and for the administration of its affairs, which may be reviewed with the Board upon the request of any interested person. The assessment rolls of the District will be in the office of the District and open for inspection at any time during the day.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2010. Ruth Stansbury Bailes Secretary/Treasurer Minidoka Irrigation District

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on January 21, 2011 at 11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 06/16/2003 as INSTRUMENT NUMBER 2003-015410, and executed by LUIS A. DAMIAN AND TRUDY D. DAMIAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGÉ ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 6: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SW 14 SE 14, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 375 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 SE ¼; THENCE SOUTH 265 FEET; THENCE EAST 164.4 FEET; THENCE NORTH 265 FEET; THENCE WEST 164.4 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 105 SEVENTH STREET EAST, Murtaugh, ID, 83344 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$49,227.57, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/14/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-0110319 FEI #:1006.111753

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-99979 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 25, 2011, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 3 OF OLTMAN SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 43, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1140 STARFIRE STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JUSTIN L. METCALF AND LISA J. METCALF, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 6/20/2007, recorded 6/26/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-015409, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION MI. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/20/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/26/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 21, 2010 Delinquent Payments from April 26, 2010 5 payments at \$1,418.39 each \$7,091.95 (04-26-10 through 09-21-10) Late Charges: \$190.23 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$7,282.18 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$138,152.56, together with interest thereon at 9.950% per annum from 3/26/2010 to 6/26/2010, 9.950% per annum from 6/26/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/21/2010PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale

Information: http://www.lpsasap.com ASAP# 3746100

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proposals will be received by the TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on November 2, 2010, for the work of replacing old-button-legend interstate ground mount sign assemblies with Class C extruded aluminum signs, at various locations along I-84 & I-86; State, FY11 D4 Sign Upgrades, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(088), in Cassia County, Key No. 11088.

[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: HE ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.] INFORMATION RESIDENT

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034. Dated October 5, 2010

TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

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Loan No. xxxxxxx0254 T.S. No. 1295340-09 Parcel No. rpt00010490130a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 19, 2011, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at The front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services Llc, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 13 in block 49 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof. Commonly known as 535 4th Ave E Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mollie M Petersen, An Unmarried Woman as Grantor, to First American Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of National City Mortgage A Division of National City Bank A National Banking Association as Beneficiary, recorded November 13, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-027474, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due September 1, 2009 of principal interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$171,199.62, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise Id 83704 (888)342-2510 Dated: September 14, 2010 Signature/By Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services LLC. R-343627

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID, 83338 on January 21, 2011 at11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/30/2003 as Instrument Number 2033266, and executed by CALVIN R KECK, AND KRISTY KECK, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record covering the following real property located in Jerome County, State of Idaho, LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PARCEL 1: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 16, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN. JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 15: THAT PART OF THE SW.14 SE.14, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 15: THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 06' 07" EAST, 193.08 FEET ALONG THE CENTER OF SAID 50.00 FEET ACCESS ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 2 DEGREES 19' EAST 25.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDRY OF SAID ACCESS ROAD; THENCE NORTH 81 DEGREES 39' 25' EAST, 157.20 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID ACCESS ROAD: THENCE 6 DEGREES 04' WEST, 677.63 FEET ALONG AN EXISTING FENCE TO THE CENTER OF SAID "J" COULEE: THENCE ALONG THE CENTER OF THE "J" COULEE THE FOLLOWING COURSES' SOUTH 49 DEGREES 07' 08" WEST 68.48 FEET; SOUTH 19 DEGREES 24' 36" WEST, 329.43 FEET; SOUTH 51 DEGREES 49' 23" WEST, 194.03 FEET; SOUTH 10 DEGREES 44' 52" EAST, 202.79 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, PARCEL 2: TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ACCESS EASEMENT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 15: THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 09' WEST, 630.52 FEET ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SW 1/4 SE 1/4 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE ALONG THE CENTER OF A 50.00 FEET IN WIDTH EASEMENT NORTH 83 DEGREES 04' EAST, 110.62 FEET; THENCE 76.60 FEET A;PMG THE ARC OF CURVE LEFT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 57.87 FEET AND A DELTA ANGLE OF 75 DEGREES 50' 20", THENCE NORTH 7 DEGREES 13' 40" EAST, 7.78 FEET; THENCE 130.66 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 95.49 FEET AND A DELTA ANGLE OF 78 DEGREES 23' 50"; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 37' 30" EAST, 192.81 FEET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF AFORESAID PARCEL OF LAND. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 12 N 250 W, Jerome, ID, 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 06/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 2.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$100.654.97, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/14/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2010-655 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Petition for Name Change of JEZZURA ANN WISE. Petitioner.

A Petition by JEZZURA ANN WISE, born the 8th day of September, 1992 in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, now residing at 225 N 200 W, Rupert, Minidoka County. Idaho, proposing a change in name to JEZZURA ANN DURFEE, has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for this change in name being that Petitioner was raised by her step-father, Guy Durfee, and has always been known as JESSURA ANN DURFEE.

The name of the Petitioner's father is: PADDY WAYNE WISE, address unknown.

Said Petition for Name Change before the above-entitled Court in Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, on the 25th day of October, 2010, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM, before the Honorable Larry R. Duff, Magistrate Judge, or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

Any person who can show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name may file objections.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of September 2010.

Duane Smith, Clerk of the Court By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMG-99676 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 14, 2011, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 9, BLOCK 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE FINAL AND AMENDED PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 260 6TH AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRENT D LESLIE AND SUSAN E LESLIE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to QUALITY LOAN SERVICES, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ACCELERON LENDING, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 10/16/2006, recorded 10/20/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-026687, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2006-6. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/16/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 10, 2010 Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2010 5 payments at \$ 1,143.80 each \$5,719.00 (05-01-10 through 09-10-10) Late Charges: \$204.12 Beneficiary Advances: \$35.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,958.62 All delinquencies are due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$132,355.39, together with interest thereon at 8.200% per annum from 4/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/10/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP#

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-99498 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 26, 2011, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 1 OF LINCOLN SCHOOL ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILE IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS AT PAGE 14, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, EXCEPT THE WEST 16 FEET THEREOF. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 166 WASHINGTON STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PAUL A. SHEPHERD AND NAYS A M. SHEPHERD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to MICHAEL LYON, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS I ELECTRONIC INC. AS NOMINEE FOR QUICKEN LOANS INC., as Beneficiary, dated 6/24/2006, recorded 9/19/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-023484, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/24/2006, MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2010 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of September 21, 2010 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2010 6 payments at \$507.34 each \$3,044.04 (04-01-10 through 09-21-10) Late Charges: \$117.96 Beneficiary Advances: \$33.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3.195.00 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$63,992.47, together with interest thereon at 7.375% per annum from 3/1/2010 to 3/1/2011, 7.375% per annum from 3/1/2011, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 9/21/2010. PIONÉER TÎTLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3747800

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on January 21, 2011 at 11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/27/2007 as 2007-021398, and executed by **JAMES WILSON, AND CINDY WILSON,** HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THE SOUTH THREE-TENTHS (3/10) OF PLOT TWO (2), MURTAUGH; ÇS EAST ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 13. EXCEPT: THE WEST 106 FEET OF THE SOUTH 3/10 OF SAID PLOT 2, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 20 FEET OF THE WEST 106 FEET OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED PARCEL. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above reference real property, but for purposed of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1034 MAURICE ST, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 09/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$189,453.01, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

DATED: 09/14/2010, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name

and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST

COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 10-

TS#: ID-10-385612-NH On 2/2/2011, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of Federal National Mortgage Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1 Township 11 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 7: BEGINNING at the Northeast comer of the North 40 acres of Lot 1; THENCE South 100 feet; THENCE West 130 feet; THENCE North 100 feet; THENCE East 130 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, PARCEL NO. 2 Township 11 South, Range 20 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 6: A parcel of land located in Government Lot 7 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section 6 also being the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 7; THENCE South 89°58'25" East a distance of 2367.60 feet along the Southerly boundary of said Section 6 and Government Lot 7 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°58'25" East a distance of 150.00 feet to the Southeast comer of said Government Lot 7; THENCE North 0°06'35" East a distance of 20.00 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Government Lot 7; THENCE North 89°58'25' West a distance of 150.00 feet; THENCE South 0°06'35" West a distance of 20.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO the rights of a public road which affects the Easterly 25.00 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3397 NORTH 4550 EAST, MURTAUGH, ID 83344 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JUSTIN L. DIMOND & BRITTNEY J. DIMOND, HUSBAND & WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST HORIZON HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF FIRST TENNESSEE BANK, N.A., is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 6/27/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-015624 in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/22/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$706.06, due per month for the months of 6/1/2010 through 9/15/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$100,462.38 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.2500 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney, Date: 9/21/2010 By: First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Angelica Castillo, Assistant Secretary For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fall to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3746359

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF BOND SALE (To Be Conducted Electronically)

Option to bid as (a) TaxExempt Bonds (Bank Qualified) (b) Taxable Bonds (Federally TaxableIssuer SubsidyBuild America Bonds) or (c) a series of TaxExempt Bonds (Bank Qualified) and a series of Taxable Bonds (Federally TaxableIssuer SubsidyBuild America Bonds)
School District No. 232 (Wendell)

Gooding County, State of Idaho \$9,800,000* General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond Guaranty and Credit Enhancement Program)

Preliminary; subject to change. Subject to adjustment as described herein.

Bids will be received electronically (as described under "Procedures Regarding Electronic Bidding" below) by School District No. 232 (Wendell), Gooding County, State of Idaho (the "District"), at the office of Zions Bank Public Finance, the financial advisor to the District (the "Financial Advisor") via the PARITY® electronic bid submission system ("PARITY®") until 9:00:00 a.m., Mountain Daylight Time ("MDT"), on Tuesday, October 19, 2010, for the purchase (all or none) ("AON") of \$9,800,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight County ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight County ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight County ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight County ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight ("ADN") of \$1,000 aggregate principal amount of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010 (Idaho State Bond) and Daylight ("ADN") and Daylight and Credit Enhancement Program) (the "Bonds") of the District. The bids received electronically will be sealed and delivered to the District's Board of Trustees (the "Board") and the Board will open the bids in public session at a regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 19, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., MDT, at the District's offices, 150 East Main Street, Wendell, Idaho.

Description of Bonds. The Bonds may be issued as (a) a series of bonds, the interest on which is excludable from gross income of the owners thereof for federal income tax purposes (the "TaxExempt Bonds"), (the District intends to designate the TaxExempt Bonds as "qualified taxexempt obligations" for the propose and within the meaning of Section 265(b)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code")), (b) a series of bonds, the interest on which is includible in gross income of the owners thereof for federal income tax purposes (the "Taxable Bonds") or (c) a series of TaxExempt Bonds and a series of Taxable Bonds. If all or a portion of the Bonds are issued as Taxable Bonds, the Taxable Bonds will be designated as "Federally TaxableIssuer SubsidyBuild America Bonds.

The Bonds will be dated as of the date of issuance and delivery, will be issuable only as fullyregistered bonds in bookentry form, will be issued in denominations of \$5,000 or any whole multiple thereof, not exceeding the amount of each maturity, and will mature on September 1 of each of the years and in the principal amounts as follows:

Maturity September 1	Principal Amount	maturity September 1	Principal Amount
2012	\$240,000	2022	\$630,000
2013	240,000	2023	650,000
2014	245,000	2024	665,000
2015	255,000	2025	685,000
2016	255,000	2026	705,000
2017	265,000	2027	725,000
2018	265,000	2028	745,000
2019	275,000	2029	770,000
2020	280,000	2030	795,000
2021	285,000	2031	825,000

^{*} Preliminary; subject to change. See caption 'Adjustment of Principal Amount of the Bonds' in this Official Notice of Bond Sale.

Term Bonds and Mandatory Sinking Fund Redemption at Bidder's Option. Bonds scheduled to mature on two or more of the abovedesignated maturity dates from September 1, 2022 to September 1, 2031, inclusive, may be rescheduled, at bidder's option, to mature as term bonds on one or more dates within that period, in which event the Bonds will mature and be subject to mandatory sinking fund redemption in such amounts and on such dates as will correspond to the abovedesignated maturity dates and principal amounts maturing on those dates.

Adjustment of Principal Amount of the Bonds. The District reserves the right, following determination of the best bid(s), to reduce or increase the principal amount of each maturity of the Bonds by the amount necessary to properly size the issue so that proceeds available to the District will be approximately \$9,890,000. The adjustment of maturities may be made in such amounts as are necessary to provide the District with desired debt service payments during the life of the Bonds. Any such adjustment will be in an amount of \$5,000 or a whole multiple thereof. The dollar amount of the price bid by the successful bidder will be changed so that the percentage net compensation to the successful bidder (i.e., the percentage resulting from dividing (a) the aggregate difference between the offering price of the Bonds to the public and the price to be paid to the District, by (b) the principal amount of the Bonds) does not increase or decrease from what it would have been if no adjustment was made to the principal amounts shown above. The District expects to advise the successful bidder as soon as possible, but expects no later than 2:00 p.m., MDT, on the date of sale, of the amount, if any, by which the aggregate principal amount of the Bonds will be adjusted and the corresponding changes to the principal amount of Bonds maturing on one or more of the abovedesignated maturity dates for the Bonds.

To facilitate any adjustment in the principal amounts, the successful bidder is required to indicate by facsimile transmission to the Financial Advisor at 801.844.4484 within onehalf hour of the time of bid opening, the amount of any original offering premium on each maturity of the Bonds to be received from the sale of the bonds to the public and the amount received from the sale of the Bonds to the public that will be retained by the successful bidder as its compensation.

Taxable Bond Limitations. If any Taxable Bonds are issued such Taxable Bonds will be designated as "Federally TaxableIssuer SubsidyBuild America Bonds." To comply with the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1988, as amended (the "Code") related to Build America Bonds, each bid for the Taxable Bonds must specify the offering price (the "Offering Price") for each maturity of the Taxable Bonds to the "Public." Throughout this paragraph the term Public shall not include bond houses, brokers, or similar persons or organizations acting in the capacity of underwriters, or wholesalers. The Offering Price for any maturity may not exceed the amounts listed below in the table of Maximum Offering Prices for that maturity (the "Premium Restriction"). The winning bidder will be required to actually make (or arrange for another broker to make) a bona fide public offering of all of the Taxable Bonds to the Public at a single price for each maturity equal to the Offering Price for that maturity. Further, the winning bidder must actually sell (or arrange for another broker to sell) to the Public the first 10% of each maturity at the Offering Price before it, or any other intermediary to whom the winning bidder has sold Taxable Bonds, offers or sells any of the Taxable Bonds of that maturity at a price higher than the Offering Price on the sale date. If 10% of each maturity is not sold to the Public on the sale date, the winning bidder must have expected that at least 10% of each maturity would be sold to the Public on that date at the Offering Price. The winning bidder will have to provide such information and evidence as Bond Counsel (hereinafter defined) may require, including a certificate, in the form attached hereto establishing compliance with the above restrictions. (A similar certificate will be required for the Tax-exempt Bonds.)

		Maximum Offering Prices For Taxable Bond	le .
Maturity September 1	Maximum Offering Price	Maturity September 1	Maximum Offering Price
2012	100.00%	2022	102.25%
2013	100.25	2023	102.25
2014	100.50	2024	102.25
2015	100.75	2025	102.25
2016	101.00	2026	102.25
2017	101.25	2027	102.25
2018	101.50	2028	102.25
2019	101.75	2029	102.25
2020	102.00	2030	102.25
2021	102.25	2031	102,25

Purchase Price. The purchase price for the entire issue of Bonds shall not be less than 100% of the aggregate principal amount of the Bonds (\$9,800,000). Furthermore, the purchase price bid for each maturity of a series of Taxable Bonds may not exceed the Premium Restriction described above under "Taxable Bond Limitations."

Ratings. The District will, at its own expense, pay the fee of Moody's Investors Service, Inc. ("Moody's") for rating the Bonds. Any additional ratings shall be at the option and expense of the bidder. Interest Flates. Bidders must specify the rate of interest with respect to each maturity of Bonds. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest for each separate maturity of Bonds, but:

(a) no rate bid may exceed 7.00% per annum;

(b) each interest rate specified in any bid must be in a multiple of 1/8th or 1/20th of 1% per annum;

(c) all Bonds of the same maturity must bear a single rate of interest; (d) interest shall be computed from the dated date of a Bond to its stated maturity date at the single interest rate specified in the bid for the Bonds of such maturity;

(e) the purchase price must be paid in immediately available funds and no bid will be accepted that contemplates the cancellation of any interest or the waiver of interest or other concession by the bidder as a substitute for immediately available funds;

(f) any premium must be paid in the funds specified for the payment of the Bonds as part of the purchase price;

(g) there shall be no supplemental interest coupons; (h) a 0% interest rate may not be used; and

(i) interest shall be computed on the basis of a 360day year of 12, 30day months.

Interest shall be computed on the basis or a 30cday year of 12, 30day minims.

Interest will be payable commencing September 1, 2011, and semiannually thereafter on September 1 and March 1 of each year at the rate or rates to be fixed at the time the Bonds are sold.

Bond Registrar and Paying Agent; Place of Payment. Principal and interest are payable by Zions Bank, Corporate Trust Department, Boise, Idaho, as Paying Agent and Bond Registrar to the registered owners of the Bonds. So long as The Depository Trust Company ("DTC") is the registered owner, DTC will, in the minimum participant of the Bonds as described under the caption "THE 2010 BONDSBookEntry" in the District's Preliminary Official Statement with respect to the Bonds. Interest on the Bonds will be payable by check or draft mailed to the registered owners thereof (initially DTC) as shown on the registration books kept for the District by the registrar.

Redemption Provisions. The Bonds (whether issued as TaxExempt Bonds or Taxable Bonds) maturing on or prior to September 1, 2020, are not subject to call and redemption prior to maturity.

The Bonds (whether issued as TaxExempt Bonds or Taxable Bonds) maturing on or after September 1, 2021, are subject to redemption at the option of the District on March 1, 2021, and on any date thereafter prior to maturity, in whole or in part, from such maturities or parts thereof as shall be selected at random by the bond registrar and within each maturity if less than the full amount of any maturity is to be redeemed, upon not less than 30 days' prior notice, at a redemption price equal to 100% of the principal amount of the Bonds (whether issued as TaxExempt Bonds or Taxable Bonds) to be redeemed plus accrued interest thereon to the date fixed for redemption.

Taxable Bonds, if any, will also be subject to extraordinary optional redemption at the option of the District, in whole or in part, upon the occurrence of a material adverse change to Section 54AA or Section 6431 of the Code (as such sections were added by Section 1531 of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, pertaining to Build America Bonds), pursuant to which the District's 35% cash subsidy payment from the United States Treasury is reduced or eliminated at the redemption price equal to 100% of the Taxable Bonds to be redeemed plus accrued interest to the

Security. Unlimited Ad Valorem Taxes. The Bonds will be full general obligations of the District, payable from the proceeds of ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitation as to rate or amount on all of the taxable property in the District, fully sufficient to pay the same as to both principal and interest. Additionally, the Bonds are secured through the Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty Program and the

Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty. The District has received a Certificate of Eligibility from the Idaho State Treasurer qualifying the District for the Idaho School Bond Guaranty Program (the "Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty Program") pursuant to the Idaho School Bond Guaranty Act, Title 33, chapter 53, Idaho Code. Payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds when due will be guaranteed by the sales taxes collected by the State of Idaho pursuant to the provisions of the program. Credit Enhancement Program. The District has received a Certificate of Approval of Credit Enhancement for the Bonds from the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board (the "Investment Board").

Under the Credit Enhancement Program, in the event moneys from sales taxes are insufficient to pay the District's debt service payments on the Bonds under the Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty Program, the Investment Board may purchase on behalf of the public school endowment fund, or from other funds administered by the Investment Board, notes from the State issued by the State Treasurer; or upon the request of the State Treasurer, the Investment Board shall purchase on behalf of the public school endowment fund notes issued by the State Treasurer, the proceeds of which shall be sufficient to pay debt service payments on the Bonds.

Moody's Investors Service has assigned its "AAA" rating to bonds that are guaranteed by both the Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty Program and the Credit Enhancement Program. For a detailed description of the Idaho State Sales Tax Guaranty Program and the Credit Enhancement Program see the section "STATE OF IDAHO GUARANTY" in the OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Procedures Regarding Electronic Bidding. No bid will be accepted unless the District has determined that such bidder has provided the required good faith deposit as described under "Good Faith Deposit' below

Bids will be received by means of the PARITY® electronic bid submission system. A prospective bidder must communicate its bid for the Bonds electronically via PARITY® on or before 9:00:00 a.m., MDT, on Tuesday, October 19, 2010. No bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. To the extent any instructions or directions set forth in PARITY® conflict with this Official Notice of Bond Sale, the terms of this Official Notice of Bond Sale shall control. For further information about PARITY®, potential bidders may contact the Financial Advisor or iDeal LLC at 1359 Broadway, 2nd Floor, New York, New York 10018, telephone 212.849.5021. For purposes of PARITY®, the time as maintained by PARITY® shall constitute the official time.

Each qualified prospective bidder shall be solely responsible to register to bid via PARITY® as described above. Each qualified prospective bidder shall be solely responsible to make necessary arrangements to access PARITY® for purposes of submitting its bid in a timely manner and in compliance with the requirements of this Official Notice of Bond Sale. Neither the Financial Advisor, District nor iDeal LLC shall have any duty or obligation to undertake such registration to bid for any prospective bidder or to provide or assure such access to any qualified prospective bidder, and neither the Financial Advisor, District nor iDeal LLC shall be responsible for proper operation of, or have any liability for any delays or interruptions of, or any damages caused by, PARITY®. The District is using PARITY® as a communication mechanism, and not as the District's agent, to conduct the electronic bidding for the Bonds.

Notification. The Financial Advisor, on behalf of the District, will notify the apparent successful bidder electronically (via PARITY®), as soon as possible after the District's receipt of bids, that such bidder's bid appears to be the lowest and best bid received which conforms to the requirements of this Official Notice of Bond Sale, subject to verification and to official action to be taken at the District's meeting as described in the next succeeding paragraph.

The award of the Bonds to the successful bidder will be considered at the District's regular meeting to be held beginning at 7:00 P.M., MDT, on Tuesday, October 19, 2010. The District's acceptance of the winning bid shall be made electronically to the successful bidder via PARITY® within the time described under "Award" below.

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Attn: Potential Sub-Contractors

October 8th, 2010

Re: "2009 Municipal Wastewater System Improvements Sewer Collection System Project, CIPP Rehabilita-

City of Filer, ID

Sincerely, Michels Corporation

Michels Corporation is aggressively seeking competitive quotes from certified MBE/WBE/SBRA construction tirms to perform various construction activities (see bid items below) for the above referenced project.

Bid Item #2 Traffic Control (Phase 1) 1-Lump Sum Bid Item #3 Traffic Control (Phase 2)

Bid Item #7 Post-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection

1-Lump Sum Bid Item #4 Pre-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection 9,207,13-Linear Feet (Phase 1) (Phase 2) Bid Item #5 Pre-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection Bid Item #6 Post-Installation Sewer Cleaning and Video Inspection 3,592.12-Linear Feet 9,207.13-Linear Feet (Phase 1)

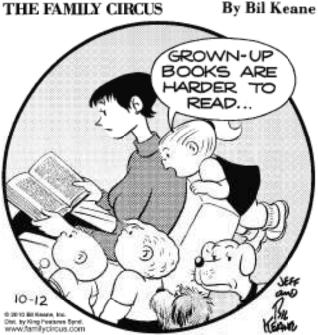
Plans and Specifications can be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers, Inc., upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of specifications and plans. J-U-B Engineers, Inc., address is 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone number (208) 733-2414 or (208) 733-9455.

This project bids on Oct. 15th, 2010, therefore I will need your quote by Oct. 13th, 2010.

Please feel free to contact Scott Odell at (503) 364-1199 or fax me at (503) 391-8317 for any questions you may

"...They make you think up your

3,592.12-Linear Feet



own pictures."

2010 edition. The correct puzzle and answer block along with the corresponding puzzles and answers for Monday, October 11, and Tuesday, October 12 are on page Agribusiness 7.

An incorrect Jumble

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Form of Bid. Each bidder is required to transmit electronically via Parity® an unconditional bid specifying the (a) status of each maturity as either TaxExempt Bonds or Taxable Bonds, (b) for Taxable Bonds, if any, the Offering Price, subject to the Premium Restriction described above under "Taxable Bond Limitations" and (c) lowest rate or rates of interest and confirm the purchase price (as described under "Purchase Price" above) at which the bidder will purchase the Bonds. Each bid must be for all the Bonds herein offered for sale.

For information purposes only, bidders are requested to state in their bids the effective interest rate for the Bonds represented on a TIC basis, as described under "Award" below, represented by the rate or rates of interest and the bid price specified in their respective bids.

No bids will be accepted in written form, by facsimile transmission or in any other medium or on any system other than by means of PARITY®; provided however, that in the event a prospective bidder cannot access PARITY® through no fault of its own, it may so notify the Financial Advisor by telephone at 801.844.7373. Thereafter, it may submit its bid by telephone to the Financial Advisor at 801.844.7373, who shall transcribe such bid into written form, or by facsimile transmission to the Financial Advisor at 801.844.4484, in either case before 9:00:00 a.m., MDT, on Tuesday, October 19, 2010. For purposes of bids submitted telephonically to the Financial Advisor (as described above) or by facsimile transmission, the time as maintained by PARITY®, shall constitute the official time.

Each bid submitted as provided in the preceding sentence must specify the interest rate or rates for the Bonds and the total purchase price of all of the Bonds. The Financial Advisor will seal transcribed telephonic bids and facsimile transmission bids for submission to an official of the District. Neither the District nor the Financial Advisor assume any responsibility or liability from the failure of any such transcribed telephonic bid or facsimile transmission (whether such failure arises from equipment failure, unavailability of phone lines or otherwise). No bid will be received after the time for receiving such bids specified above. If requested by the Financial Advisor, the apparent successful bidder will provide written confirmation of its bid (by facsimile transmission) to the Financial Advisor prior to 2:00 p.m., MDT, on Tuesday, October 19, 2010.

Right of Cancellation. The successful bidder shall have the right, at its option, to cancel its obligation to purchase the Bonds if the District shall fail to execute the Bonds and tender the same for delivery within 60 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying its bid.

Award. Award or rejection of bids will be made at the Tuesday, October 19, 2010 meeting of the District referred to above. The Bonds will be awarded to the responsible bidder offering to pay the lowest effective interest cost to the District, computed from the date of the Bonds to maturity and taking into consideration the premium, if any, in the purchase price of the Bonds and the Direct Payments (defined under "Taxable Bonds" below) expected to be received by the District with respect to any Taxable Bonds included in such bid. The effective interest rate to the District shall be the interest rate per annum determined on a per annum true interest cost ("TIC") basis by discounting the scheduled semiannual debt service payments of the District on the Bonds (based on such rate or rates of interest so bid) less any such Direct Payments for Taxable Bonds to the date of the Bonds, compounded semiannually, and to the bid price, excluding accrued interest to the date of delivery. Interest cost shall be computed on a 360day year consisting of 12, 30day months.

Good Faith Deposit. A good faith deposit (the "Deposit") is required only from the successful bidder in the amount of \$100,000 payable to the order of the District in the form of a wire transfer in federal funds as instructed by the Financial Advisor no later than 12:00 noon, MDT, on Tuesday, October 19, 2010. As an alternative to wiring funds, a bidder may deliver a cashier's or certified check, payable to the order of the District, with its bid. If a check is used, it must precede each bid. Such check shall be promptly returned to its respective bidder whose bid is not accepted.

The District shall, as security for the faithful performance by the successful bidder of its obligation to take up and pay for the Bonds when tendered, cash the Deposit check, if applicable, of the successful bidder and hold the proceeds of the Deposit of the successful bidder or invest the same (at the District's risk) in obligations that mature at or before the delivery of the Bonds as described under the caption (EManner and Time of Delivery's below, until disposed of as follows: (a) at such delivery of the Bonds and upon compliance with the successful bidder's obligation to take up and pay for the Bonds, the full amount of the Deposit held by the District, without adjustment of interest, shall be applied toward the purchase price of the Bonds at that time, and the full amount of any interest earnings thereon shall be retained by the District; and (b) if the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the Bonds when tendered, the full amount of the Deposit plus any interest earnings thereon will be forfeited to the District as liquidated damages.

Sale Reservations. The District reserves the right: (1) to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid or in the electronic bidding process; (2) or reject any and all bids for the Bonds; and (3) to resell the Bonds as provided by law.

Manner and Time of Delivery. The successful bidder will be given at least seven business days' advance notice of the proposed date of the delivery of the Bonds when that date has been tentatively determined. It is now estimated that the Bonds will be delivered in bookentry form on or about Wednesday, November 3, 2010. The Bonds will be delivered as a single Bond certificate for each maturity of the Bonds, registered in the name of DTC or its nominee. Delivery of the Bonds will be made in Boise, Idaho, pursuant to DTC's FAST system. The successful bidder must also agree to pay for the Bonds in federal funds that will be immediately available to the District on the day of delivery.

CUSIP Numbers. It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the Bonds, at the expense of the District, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any Bond nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the successful bidder to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds in accordance with terms of this Official Notice of Bond Sale.

TaxExempt Bonds. In the opinion of Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLP, Boise, Idaho ("Bond Counsel"), subject to the condition that the District comply with certain covenants made to satisfy pertinent requirements of the Code, under present law, interest on the TaxExempt Bonds is not included in gross income under the present federal income tax laws pursuant to Section 103 of the Code. The Bonds are not private activity bonds. Interest on the TaxExempt Bonds will not be treated as an item of tax preference for purposes of determining the alternative minimum taxable income for individuals or corporations, but will be taken into account in the computation of the adjusted current earnings adjustment applicable to corporations for purposes of computing the alternative minimum taxable income of corporations under Section 55 of the Code. Failure to comply with certain of such District covenants could cause interest on the TaxExempt Bonds to be included in gross income retroactive to the date of issuance of the TaxExempt Bonds. Ownership of the TaxExempt Bonds may result in other federal tax consequences to certain taxpayers, and Bond Counsel expresses no opinion regarding any such collateral consequences with respect to the TaxExempt Bonds. Interest on the TaxExempt Bonds is not included in Idaho taxable income under present Idaho income tax laws. Reference is hereby made to the discussion of the Code set forth in the Official Statement under the caption "Tax Exemption."

The District intends to designate the TaxExempt Bonds as Equalified taxexempt obligations for the purpose and within the meaning of Section 265(b)(3) of the Code.

Taxable Bonds. In the opinion of Bond Counsel interest on the Taxable Bonds is included in gross income for federal and state income tax purposes pursuant to the Code. The District intends to elect to issue, deliver and sell the Taxable Bonds pursuant to Section 54AA of the Code. The Board shall further irrevocably elect the provisions of Section 54AA(g) of the Code shall apply to the Taxable Bonds, so that the District will receive the credit provided in Section 6431 of the Code in lieu of any credit otherwise available to bondholders under Section 54AA(g) of the Code, which credit payments shall be received by the District directly from the United States Treasury pursuant to Section 54AA(g) of the Code (the "Direct Payments"). The District covenants that it will not take or permit to be taken on its behalf any action that would adversely affect the entitlement of the District to receive from the United States Treasury the payments of the credit. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the District will comply with the provisions of the Code, compliance with which would result in the interest on the Taxable Bonds being excluded from gross income for federal tax purposes but for the District's irrevocable election to have Section 54AA of the Code apply to the Taxable Bonds. Reference is hereby made to the discussion of the Taxable Bonds and applicable Code sections set forth in the Official Statement under the captions "THE 2010 BONDSDesignation of Taxable BAB Bonds as "Build America Bonds" and "Legal Matters - Build America Bonds.

Issue Price. In order to enable the District to comply with certain conditions of the Code, the successful bidder will be required to provide a certificate as to the "issue price" of the Bonds. Each bidder, by submitting its bid, agrees to complete, execute and deliver such certificate, in form and substance satisfactory to Bond Counsel, by the date of delivery of the Bonds, if its bid is accepted by the District. It will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to institute such syndicate reporting requirements, to make such investigation or otherwise to ascertain the facts necessary to make such certification.

Legal Opinions and Closing Certificates. The unqualified approving opinion of Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley LLP, as Bond Counsel, covering the legality of the Bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder. A supplemental opinion shall be furnished to the successful bidder by Bond Counsel with respect to the disclosure of certain information in the Official Statement. Closing certificates will also be furnished, dated as of the date of delivery of and payment for the Bonds, including a statement that there is no litigation pending or, to the knowledge of the signer thereof, threatened affecting the validity of the Bonds.

Disclosure Certificate. The closing papers will include a certificate executed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees or other officer of the District confirming to the successful bidder that, to the best of the knowledge of the signers thereof, and after reasonable investigation: (a) the descriptions and statements contained in the Preliminary Official Statement circulated with respect to the Bonds were at the time of the acceptance of the bid true and correct in all material respects and did not at the time of the acceptance of the bid contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; and (b) the descriptions and statements contained in the final Official Statement are at the time of the delivery of the Bonds true and correct in all material respects and do not at the time of the delivery of the Bonds contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact required to be stated therein or necessary to make the statements therein, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; provided, should the final Official Statement be supplemented or amended subsequent to the date thereof, the foregoing confirmation as to the final Official Statement shall relate to the final Official Statement as so supplemented or amended.

Continuing Disclosure. The District intends to enter into a written agreement or contract, constituting an undertaking (the "Undertaking") to provide ongoing disclosure about the District for the benefit of the beneficial owners of the Bonds on or before the date of delivery of the Bonds as required under paragraph (b)(5) of Rule 15c212 (the "Rule") adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The Undertaking shall be as described in the Preliminary Official Statement, with such changes as may be agreed upon in writing by the successful bidder. The District is in compliance with each and every Undertaking previously entered into by it pursuant to the Rule. The successful bidder's obligation to purchase the Bonds shall be conditioned upon the District delivering the Undertaking on or before the date of delivery of the Bonds.

Delivery of Copies of Final Official Statement. The District shall deliver to the successful bidder on such business day as directed by the successful bidder, which is not earlier than the second business day or later than the seventh business day after the award of the Bonds as described under the caption "Award" above, copies of the final Official Statement, as directed by the successful

bidder, to comply with paragraph (b)(4) of the Rule and the Rules of the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board. Financial Advisor. The District has entered into an agreement with the Financial Advisor whereunder the Financial Advisor provides financial recommendations and guidance to the District with respect

to preparation for sale of the Bonds, timing of sale, bond market conditions, costs of issuance and other factors related to the sale of the Bonds. The Financial Advisor has obtained permission from the District to submit a bid in its behalf, or to participate in a syndicate account, at the public sale for the purchase of the Bonds.

Additional Information. For copies of this Official Notice of Bond Sale and the Preliminary Official Statement and information regarding the electronic bidding procedures and other related information with respect to the Bonds, contact the Financial Advisor to the District, Zions Bank Public Finance, One South Main Street, 18th Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah 841331109, 801.844.7373, fax 801.844.4484; alan.westenskow@zionsbank.com; eric.pehrson@zionsbank.com; cara.bertot@zionsbank.com.

Dated this 7th day of October, 2010. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 232 (WENDELL), GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO By: Greg Lowe, Superintendent

Form of Purchaser's CertificateTAXABLE BONDS

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 232 (WENDELL) GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF DAHO General Obligation Bonds, Series 2010

(Idaho State Bond Guaranty and Credit Enhancement Program) as representative of the underwriters (the "Underwriters") for the above captioned bonds (the "Bonds"):

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED by the undersigned on behalf of 1. We acknowledge receipt of the Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$_ , bearing interest and maturing as provided in the Bond Resolution adopted by the governing body of the

, and the instruments described therein, and such Bonds being in the denominations and registered School District No. 232 (Wendell), Gooding County, State of Idaho (the "Issuer") on in the name of Cede & Co., as nominee of The Depository Trust Company, as requested by us. 2. A bona fide public offering was made for all of the Bonds on the sale date at the initial public offering prices shown on the cover page of the Official Statement for the Bonds. (If a yield is shown on the

cover page for any maturity, "price" herein means the dollar price that produces that yield.) For each maturity of the Bonds, those prices do not exceed the prices shown on Table A below for each

[price received from the sale of the Bonds to the Public minus the price paid to the Issuer] will be paid to the Underwriters from the proceeds of the sale of respective maturity. Not more than \$ 3. Except as provided in the third sentence of this paragraph 3, the first price at which a substantial amount of each maturity of the Bonds was sold to the public "public" in this certificate excludes bond houses, brokers or similar persons or organizations acting in the capacity of underwriters or wholesalers) is the price shown on the cover page of the Official Statement for that maturity of the Bonds. For this purpose, "substantial amount" is 10% or more of each maturity. If less than 10% of any maturity of the Bonds was sold on the sale date, it was our reasonable expectation on the sale date that the

first price at which at least 10% of that maturity of the Bonds would be sold to the public on the sale date would be the price shown for that maturity on the cover page of the Official Statement. It was our reasonable expectation as of the sale date that (i) none of the Bonds would be sold by us on the sale date to the public at prices higher than the prices on the cover page of the Official Statement, and (ii) the prices on the cover page of the Official Statement represent a fair market value for each maturity of the Bonds. [Add 8038B information representation if needed]

5. The above certifications are provided for informational purposes only. The Issuer and its counsel may rely on these certifications in concluding that the Bonds meet certain requirements of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 as amended (the "Code"), relating to Build America Bonds; however, nothing herein represents our interpretation of any law, including the Code, or any regulations and we are not providing any interpenetrations of law or regulations in executing and delivering this certificate." DATED as of

Title:

PUBLISH: October 12, 2010

Answer: A

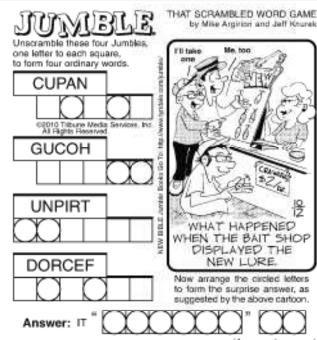
Table A MAXIMUM OFFERING PRICES FOR TAXABLE BONDS

Maturity September 1	Maximum Offering Price	Maturity September 1 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029	Maximum Offering Price
2012	100.00%		102.25%
2013	100.25		102.25
2014	100.50		102.25
2015	100.75		102.25
2016	101.00		102.25
2017	101.25		102.25
2018	101.50		102.25
2019	101.75		102.25
2020	102.00		102.25
2020	102.00	2030	102.25

TUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME Unacramble these four Jumbles. Gr. Gr one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words HASAW CANTE 핪 용 THORCC WHAT THE QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST CALLED THE ELEPHANT ACT. RUBENK Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

MELE Unacramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words COLIG 82010 Tribune Med All Rights Reserve SLUPH LOWALT WHY THE SWEATY SHOPPER DIDN'T BUY THE THERMOMETER. GRAHAN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: LOGIC PLUSH TALLOW Yesterday's Answer: Why the sweaty shopper didn't buy the thermometer - IT WAS TOO "HIGH"

(Answers Monday) Jumbles: BRAVE RUMMY STOOGE ARCTIC Friday's Answer: When the young TV star pretended he was a baby, Mom said - "ACT" YOUR AGE

Saturday's Answer:

(Answers tomorrow) AWASH ENACT CROTCH Jumbles: What the quick change artist called the elephant act - A "TRIUNK" SHOW

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 47350

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, LAND TITLE AND ESCROW the duly appointed Trustee, will on the 25" day of January, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM on said day, at the office of Land Title and Escrow, 211 West 13th Street, in the city of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, towit: Lot 14 in Block 172 of the Burley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof now of record in the office of the County Recorder of said county. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of said property 1518 ALMO AVE., BURLEY, IDAHO 83318, is sometimess associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANIEL SMITH AND REBECCA SMITH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security JAIME ALVARADO and ADELA ALVARADO, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Beneficiaries, dated the 20th day of October, 2000 and recorded on the 31st of October, 2000 as Instrurment No.: 271958 in the mortgage records of the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, the beneficial interest in which it is presently held by JAIME ALVARADO AND ADELA ALVARADO. THE ABOVÉ GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESSENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/20/2000. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 01-08-2001 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of the pay off date, which is August 22, 2010 in Delinquent payments from the 1st day of January, 2001 through the 27st day of August, 2010; Late Charges in the sum of \$2,200.00; Beneficiary Advances in the sum of \$10,409,00; FOR A TOTAL AMOUNT DUE OF \$116,570.09. THE TOTAL PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE PAY OFF DATE AND \$14.79 MUST BE ADDED EACH ADDITIONAL DAY AFTER THE 27TH DAY OF

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$54,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum in the sum of \$49,961.09 and late charges in the sum of \$2,200.00 from the 1st day of April, 2001 until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. **DATED** this 23rd day of September, 2010. **LAND TITLE AND** ESCROW Trustee by Larry Roberts, President c/o PO Box 177, Burley, Idaho 83318. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS NOTICE OF SALE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED SOLELY FOR THAT PURPOSE. ANYONE SEEKING ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPERTY MAY THE TRUSTEE 208-878-2524 ΑT

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 2010

ATF4991007712-BO Title No. 4991007712-BO MHL No. 0062228069/Smith

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, January 27, 2011 at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East #1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 6 in Block 2 of Shoshone Acres Subdivision No. 2, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 8 of Plats at Page(s) 38, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 1236 Holly Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE OCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Bobbie J. Smith, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MetLife Home Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A. as Successor Beneficiary, recorded October 23, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-026039, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of

Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$95,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.6250% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated October 17, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of April 2010 through and including July 2010 in the amount of \$644.63 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of July 7, 2010 is \$92,469.42 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.6250% per annum. The per diem is \$16.78. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$92,469.42, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 28, 2010 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2010

Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, small, black, wearing a spiked collar, found on the NE side of Burley, Call 208-219-1207

FOUND Liams, full grown male, brown & white, Call Sgt Rick Ustick at 208-644-2770,

FOUND Puppy NE of Jorome, Large 2-tone red female wearing pink camo collar. 324-2404 after 6pm.

Home Again Animal Shelter

Fairview Veterinary 702 US Hwy 30 Buhl, ID 83316 ~208-543-2600~

For photos visit our website: www.petfinder.com/ shelters/ID90.html

Found Dogs:

An adult male red heeler was found in Filer 10-7-Call to identify.

Avail. for Adoption: Donations are always greatly appreciated with so many mouths to feed.

Cricket is a black and white Labrador Shepherd mix puppy. She is about 8-weeks-old and is black with a little white. Cricket came into the shelter with 2 of her sisters she abandoned with She is very cute!

Molly is a tan and black Labrador shepherd mix She is about 8-weeks-Molly was rescued and brought into the shelter with two of her litter mates. She is a rollepollie butter ball. Very

Sierra is a tan and black shepherd mix. She is 8weeks-old. She came to the shelter with her sisters cricket and molty She is very cute and snuggle.

Maddle is an adorable 7 week old lab border collie mix puppy. She had abandoned and was brought to the shelter by a citizen who found her. Maddie is black with a little white on her chest and paws. She is very cute and would make a wonderful addition to a family with kids.

Vlisty is a darling boxer/pit bull mix. She is mostly black with a little white. Misty does have docked tail and is very affectionate. She came into the shelter dragging a leash with the name Misty on it, so we kept that name. Come meet her today.

Adoption fee is \$75, inclds spaying/neutering and the first set of vaccinations.

LOST Cat, male, big beautiful orange & white, neutered, "Baby" Missing from Elizabeth Park Dr. Call 208-316-6683 or 404-6920

LOST Cockatiel bird, our "Sparky", on 9/18/10 in southwest Jeromo, Idaho. He is gray with yellow head cheeks. Please call Susan at 329-1516. \$100 Reward.

Personals

MALE age 46 is seeking female age 40-46, for unconditional fun (rock hunting, fishing, art) 208-734-8946

SINGLE man is wanting to meet with a single woman for a date & relationship. Serious calls only please. Call 208-324-3912

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shaft, new unused factory remanu-factured, 1770 RPM, 460 V. 3ph.

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Class *All inclusive* Sat. Oct 2: 6-10pm S65. Call 435-757-1900.

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\$1500. Call 208-320-4058.

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ed home. All appls. Fericed yard. \$750 + dep. 222 Elm St. 731-4720

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is free. Remember, no one can

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Magic Valley High School

Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Hard-working, Friendly,

Positive, Willing Students

After school & weekends. Contributing to the Community

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Cell 293-2062

School 733-8823

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Clerical

Part-Time office assistant position available in Burley, ID. Must be competent in MS Office programs

competent in MS Office programs and QuickBooks. Flexible sched-ule, between 20-24 per/neek. General office work may include; answering phones, filing, and A/P

& A/R. Pay DOE. Please contact Sarah @ 678-5311

Part-time receptionist position avail-able at high profile establishment in Burley. Interested individuals must possess proficient computer

skills and have a command of the

English language in both speaking

and writing. Professional attire and

grooming a must. Wage dependent

upon skills and experience.

Send detailed resume to

PO Box 878, Burley, ID 83318-0878

prior to Nov. 1.

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RECEPTIONIST

DRIVER

CLERICAL

204 Drivers

KAWASAKI '02 Mule 3010, 4x4

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Now Hiring in Paul American Falls and Twin Falls Hiring qualified drivers least two years of experience required FT Seasonal positions September- March

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1008 SUVs

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1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '00 Ram Wagon 2500, 5.9, rear air, new tires, 97K org miles, exc cond, \$3999/offer, 734-2693 1010

Autos

HONDA '89 Prelude, 2.0 St. 50K miles on rebuilt engine (also re-placed clutch, alternator, & AC compressor), new fuel pump, load-ed & extras: code alarm, Yakima cargo rack, American racing wheels, Fusion Low Profile tires. Drive it away for \$1100. Call 208-420-4856

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Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 2010. There are 80 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 12, 1492 (according to the Old Style calendar), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition present-day the Bahamas.

${f T}$ ODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1810, the German festival Oktoberfest was first held in Munich to celebrate the wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen.

In 1870, General Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va., at age 63.

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War Ī.

In 1918, the Cloquet Fire erupted in Minnesota, claiming some 450 lives.

In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff, Jess Sarber.

In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupt ed a U.N. General Assembly session, supposedly by pounding his desk with his shoe (although there's some question about whether the shoe-pounding actually occurred).

1960, Japanese Socialist Party leader Inejiro Asanuma was stabbed to death during a televised debate in Tokyo by an ultranationalist student, Otoya Yamaguchi, who hanged himself in jail.

In 1968, the Summer Games of the 19th Olympiad officially opened in Mexico City. Equatorial Guinea became independent of Spain.

In 1984, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England, killing five people.

In 2002, a bomb blamed Islamic militants ondestroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of Bali, killing 202 people, many of them foreign tourists.

Ten years ago: Seventeen sailors were killed in a suicide bomb attack on the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen, Chinese writer Gao Xingjian won the Nobel literature prize.

Five years ago: China launched its second manned space flight, during which two astronauts orbited Earth for five days. Syria's interior minister, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, died in his Damascus office of what authorities said was suicide. German Chancellor Schroeder announced he would not participate in Germany's new coalition government,

ending seven years in power. One year ago: A suicide car bombing near a market in northwestern Pakistan killed 41. Addressing the Northern Ireland Assembly, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton urged rival leaders of the power-sharing government to keep making their coalition work for the sake of lasting peace. Americans Elinor Ostrom and Oliver Williamson won the Nobel economics prize.

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DEAR ABBY: You told "No Ink in Louisville" (Aug. 24) that her friend cared more about getting a tattoo than the feelings of the bride-to-be, and her "little sister" should have postponed getting one until after

the wedding.
I think "No Ink" was insensitive on several counts. If she truly loves her dear friend, why couldn't she simply accept her friend's wish to wear a tattoo at the wedding? Shouldn't the love and acceptance of her friend come first? We are talking about true friendship. Should body appearance be so important to the bride that she thinks the tattoo will ruin her wedding or the photographs?

Friendship works both ways. I think both women were insensitive in their regard for each other, but this was an opportunity for the bride-to-be to show her maturity. I see this as simply another case of how consumed we are as a society by appearance. Come on! It's only a tattoo.

- BOB IN NEW JERSEY



DEAR \mathbf{A} BBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR BOB: Thank you for writing. I had an "inkling" my readers might have varied suggestions and opinions regarding that letter.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I think the tattoo would not only be visible for pictures, but also take away the beauty of the entire event. Attendants should complement the wedding not distract from it. I would ask the bridesmaid to please wear a sheer matching jacket - or bow out. After all, it is the bride and groom's day - and it IS a big deal.

NO TATTOO IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ABBY: If "Ink" cared about her friend's feelings, she would never have requested that she wait six months to get a tattoo. There were people I would have loved to have had in my wedding party, but because I knew they were neither punctual nor reliable, they were guests, not part of my bridal party. I never would ask someone to put his or her life on hold for my one day.

- JILLIAN IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The photographer can easily remove the tattoo from the photos. Thank goodness for digital photography! We have a picture of our son that was taken with his now ex-girlfriend and, because of the wonders of modern photography, he is now standing alone and looking mighty

DELETED HER FROM THE PICTURE

DEAR ABBY: There are many makeup concealers made to specifically camouflage tattoos. "Ink" can find plenty of them in makeup stores or online. They may be expensive, but if her friend agrees, it would be a small price to pay for the bride's peace of mind. And in this situation, because it's the bride who wants to hide the tattoo, I think she should be the one to buy the con-

 INK LOVER INHONOLULU DEAR ABBY: I wear

LOUD, bright colors and have magenta-colored hair. My cousin is being married in a few weeks, and I offered to tone it down and wear muted colors so I would not stand out. She replied, "That isn't you," and that I should wear what I normally would vivid colors and all. We love each other and we respect our differences. Shouldn't that be what a wedding is all about - love? – KIM IN OAK

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Quit flogging the expired equine. An old flame could stir up some old trouble for you or you could bring up past transgressions and step on some toes. Stick to solid, provable facts - not theories.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Formality and reserve can keep people at arms' length. Under these planetary conditions, you should avoid romantic discussions and emotional subjects. It is however, a good time for precision work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is a tendency for people to get stuck on a subject like a broken record. If you can't remember records, then think about having thoughts on instant replay. Not a good day for heart-to heart discussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beat a hasty retreat if something needs to be communicated in a hurry. Slow and thorough is the byword today, so turtles are in the limelight. To be safe, say no to a rush job and think before you speak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Allies and associates are astute. Your personal wishes and desires could fall on deaf ears, but someone has your back. If you want to get in on the action then hang on to the shirttails of someone ethical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spare the rude and spoil the chided. It is time to be nice to people even if they are nerds or troublemakers. It might be that your good example is all that is needed to bring someone back into the fold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); You want to be a real friend not just a Facebook friend. However, when you are on the Internet, it would be wise to be cautious about sharing personal details with people you do not know well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Straight arrows are the ones that hit the target. It may be tempting to do something underhanded, but it won't bring satisfaction. Don't take criticism too seriously or feel compelled to retaliate.

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After this, declarer must manipulate his entries (his precise play depending upon what the defenders shift to after taking their spade winner) toward the ending he desires.

Specifically, declarer will play three rounds of each suit other than hearts. North is left with one spade and three hearts. South is left with two hearts (one has been discarded on the spade king), one diamond and the last club winner. When the club is led, West must save his high spade, so must reduce to two hearts. South pitches dummy's now irrelevant spade, and the focus is on East. That player must save his high diamond, so must reduce to two hearts. Now declarer wins all three heart tricks.

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NORTH 10-12-A

♠ K 8 7 5

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♥ A 9 2 ♦ K 7 5

> EAST 962 ♥ Q 8 6 4

J 10 9 2 9 6

SOUTH

\land A 4

🗚 A 10 3

▼ K 10 3

♦ AQ63 ♣ KQJ4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

 $1 \blacklozenge$

2 NT

WEST

♥ J 7 5

* 8752

8 4

♠ QJ 10 3

South West North East Pass 1 \land Pass Pass 6 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club eight

BID WITH THE ACES

10-12-B

South holds:

South

♠ K 8 7 5 ♥ A 9 2

K 7 5 🐥 A 10 3

West North East 1 🐣

Pass Dbl. Rdbl. Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's pass does NOT show club length and a desire to play in this contract. It simply indicates no long suit of his own. Since you have only one four-card suit, you might as well bid it, but if the opponents double in a bloodthirsty turn, you might find one no-trump to be a less expensive spot.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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AP photo

Boise State's Chuck Haves (55) celebrates with the fans after defeating Toledo Saturday in Boise. BSU won 57-14. The Broncos, ranked No. 3 in the national polls, are projected to be the No. 1 team when the first BCS rankings come out Sunday.

Broncos projected No. 1 in BCS standings

By Jason Chatraw

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Not one for opening statements, Boise State head coach Chris Petersen made one Monday at his weekly press conference to clear the lingering until December." question in the air: Did he vote his own team No. 1 in the coaches poll this week?

I appreciate your interest in all of that stuff," Petersen said. "But that's the last time I'm talking about that stuff South Carolina stunned top-

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December can't get here Columbia.

soon enough for a Boise State team that saw its "I did not vote us No. 1 and chances of earning a berth Championship improve immensely when

ranked Alabama 35-21 in

In a season that appeared headed for painful disappointment after the Broncos into the BCS National fell from No. 3 to No. 4 last week, this week Boise State's hopes were buoyed as was its status in national percep-

tion. The Broncos returned to the No. 3 slot in both the coaches and media polls, earning one first-place vote in the coaches poll and eight in the media poll.

While Boise State must overcome the stigma attached to playing in a nonautomatic qualifying BCS conference as well as a weaker schedule, ESPN college football analyst Brad Edwards projected Boise State would be the No. 1

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EAGLES SPUTTER

CSI falls to Western Wyoming in five sets

By David Bashore Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho tried to play from behind one too many times. This time the Golden Eagles didn't bring the level of play a rally required.

Ruthless at times and abject at others, the 11th-ranked team in the nation rallied, then sputtered, then rallied, then ultimately sputtered in a five-set loss Monday to visiting Western Wyoming. The No. 4 team in the country won 20-25, 25-15, 25-18, 24-26,

The Golden Eagles (19-6) had their fourmatch win streak snapped with a performance that featured 47 total errors, including a defensive effort that was simply inadequate.

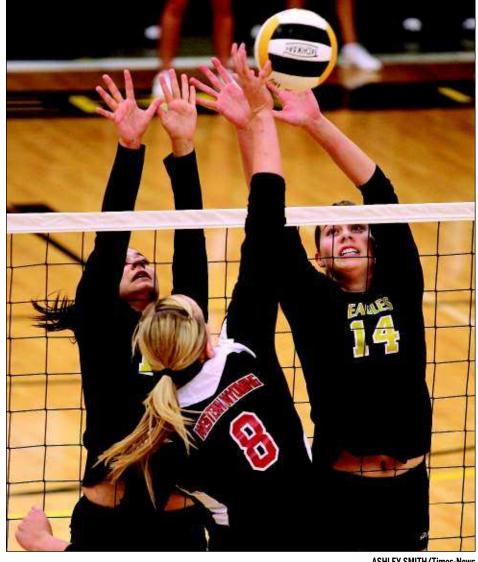
"We couldn't pass to save ourselves. We couldn't get in system with our middles. We were predictable," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "(Western Wyoming) played well, they played their game. I just wish at some point we'd play ours."

Led by Rosie Becerra's 29 kills and Barbara Alcantara's triple-double, the Golden Eagles came out strong in the first set, but went to pieces in the next two. That was when the Mustangs went to work, and Olivera Medic carried the visitors through those two sets with the majority of her 19 kills.

CSI rallied in the fourth set but fell behind 7-1 in the fifth and couldn't recover. The Golden Eagles also battled from 14-8 to 14-12, but Kianna Niu served wide — one of 12 service errors - to end the match.

Beth Carey had 13 kills for CSI while Elisa Brochado had 12 and 14 digs. Niu had a match-high 27 digs.

"Sometimes we just seem lost, like we're waiting for someone else to do our job," said Alcantara, who had 10 kills, 38 assists and 14 digs. "We need to find a way to get everyone



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Alyssa Everett (14) and Barbara Alcantara (10) block a hit by Western Wyoming's Chelsea Sorensen during the first set Monday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

going at the same time. ... We lost to our third-string right-side (Alcantara) did

ourselves tonight." With right-sided combo Dama Cox (front row) and Ashleigh Pollard (back row) struggling to perform, Cartisser threw Sierra Hansen on at setter and moved Alcantara to the right side. That tactical shift changed the dynamic of the fourth set but couldn't get

CSI over the finish line. Becerra had all of her kills in the first four sets. She couldn't get it going in the fifth set as the passing and setting became more predictable and the Western Wyoming block was ready for it.

"Rosie had an amazing game. I thought

an amazing job, and Sierra came in and did a great job. She brings a lot of emotion to the floor," Cartisser said. "We were getting no offense from the right side. ... (Alcantara) wants to win so she'll go wherever. She and Sierra aren't afraid to make mistakes."

CSI has a short time to bounce back, as the Golden Eagles host Blue Mountain (Ore.) Thursday at 6 p.m. for Dig Pink night, a fundraiser to benefit breast cancer research. CSI returns to Scenic West Athletic Conference play Saturday at No. 10

See CSI, Sports 2

Mini-Cassia wins with new RMFL squad

ini-Cassia produces some pretty good football. Minico High has gone 40-16

since 2005 with four conference titles. Declo has only one losing season in 15 years and has played for the state Class 2A title the past two seasons.

Despite the current rebuilding season at Raft River, the Trojans have a .725 winning percentage over the past 14 years, reaching at least the state semifinals seven times in that span, with two state championships.

Oakley's recent dominance — although disrupted by Shoshone and Hagerman this season – has been well documented



in these sports pages, including its two state titles and 30-plus game win-

ning streak.

Jerome.

And Burley — well, it has one of the nicest high school stadiums in Idaho. What would happen if the Mini-

Cassia football world united as one? We got a glimpse of it in 1999 when the Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs formed a semi-pro Rocky Mountain Football League team. But a few years later, it became the Magic Valley Bulldawgs and moved to Twin Falls and then

But now, behind with the leadership of Kit Carney, Todd Christiansen and Ryan Verwey, Mini-Cassia once again has a fledgling RMFL team.

What do you get when you cross a Spartan, Trojan, Bobcat and two Hornets? A Digger.

Since they publicly announced the creation of their team in July, the Mini-Cassia Diggers have commitments from

See RMFL, Sports 2

Wendell, Gooding advance to boys district title game

Community School, Buhl reach girls championship

goal and assisted on another as top-seeded Wendell topped the Community Falls, while the loser falls School 2-0 in Wendell on into Friday's second-place Monday to reach the championship game of the High boys soccer tournament.

Lupe Ruelas also scored for the Trojans (14-1-0), who got a stiff test from the fifth-seeded Cutthroats (6-8-1).

"The Community School came out well-prepared today," said Wendell coach reach the district title Matt Valadao. "Unfortunately, we had a few missed opportunities that Mendez scored two goals we hope to have corrected for Wednesday."

Wednesday is when the Koyle each netted once.

Trojans host Gooding at 4:30 p.m. for the district Johnny Macias scored a title. The winner advances to the Class 3A state tournament Oct. 21-23 in Twin match.

Desert Soccer Conference will try to stay alive when it travels to Buhl in a 4:30 p.m. elimination game Wed-

GOODING 8, BUHL 4

Gooding overcame blustery conditions to take an 8-4 win over visiting Buhl and match. Luis Patino, Jose Rodriguez and Fredrico apiece for Gooding, while Angel Garcia and Chad

INSIDE

District IV soccer tournament schedules.

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"It wasn't a pretty game," The Community School said Gooding coach Roger Johnson, who praised Kevin Ramirez for his defensive play as the defending state champion Senators moved to 12-2.

Buhl (6-8-2) got goals from Juan Hernandez, Gustavo Magana, Juan Perez and Daniel Peralta. The Indians can keep their state tournament hopes alive with a home win over the Community School on Wednesday. The teams had

See SOCCER, Sports 2



New York Jets cornerback Kyle Wilson (20) celebrates with teammate David Harris (52) during the third quarter against the Minnesota Vikings Monday in East Rutherford, N.J.

ets overcome Favre's milestone night

The Associated Press

miserable start with a milestone night that almost led Minnesota back, but Dwight hole. Lowery returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown hours after he apologized to with 1:30 left as the New York teammates for the distraction Jets (4-1) beat the Vikings 29-

20 on Monday night. Favre became the first NFL sent racy messages and lewd ning in the area.

two field goals that helped put the Vikings (1-3) in a 12-0 Favre's big night came

caused by an NFL investiga-

in 2008. He connected with Randy

Moss from 37 yards out late in the third to cut the Jets' lead to 12-7. Less than 5 minutes later, Favre hit Percy Harvin for a 34-yard touchdown. Favre's 2-point conversion try was intercepted.

Kickoff was delayed twice tion into allegations that he due to heavy rain and light-

Giants send Cox into retirement

ATLANTA(AP) — The San Francisco Giants won another thriller, again with help from some shaky Atlanta defense, and they're off to the NL championship series for the first time since

For Bobby Cox, there are no more games.

Cody Ross homered and drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning single, leading the Giants to a 3-2 victory in Game 4 Monday night and wrapping up an NL division series that was tight and tense to the very last out.

Every game was decided by one run, but the Giants won three of them to take the best-of-five series and earn a shot against the two-time defending NL champion Phillies. Game 1 is Saturday at Philadelphia and features a marquee matchup: Tim Lincecum vs. Roy Halladay.

After Melky Cabrera grounded out with two runners aboard to end the series and Cox's career, the fans chanted "Bobby! Bobby! Bobby!" The retiring manager finally came out of the um. dugout and tipped his cap. Even the Giants halted their celebration, clapping for Cox and tipping their caps from time. the winning side of the field.

"Thank You, Bobby Cox," the giant video board said as "Georgia On My Mind"



San Francisco Giants pitcher Brian Wilson, center, celebrates with teammates including Travis Ishikawa (10) after a 3-2 win over the Atlanta Braves in Game 4 of their National League Division Series on Monday in Atlanta.

played throughout the stadibest I could. I told them I was

Cox choked up as he talked about taking off his No. 6 uniform for the last Lowe pitched no-hit ball

"I won't put it on again," he said.

players, Cox said, "I did it the the line, losing for the eighth few."

really proud of them," his voice cracking.

Atlanta starter Derek into the sixth inning, and Braves have yet to win at

age 69. He heads for the rocking chair as the fourth win-

straight time in that situa-

tion since the Ted opened to

baseball in 1997. Cox won't get a chance to end that

streak, deciding more than a

year ago to call it a career at

ningest manager in baseball history (2,504 regular-season victories) but one major shortcoming on a record that will surely be good enough to land him in Cooperstown. In 16 trips to the playoffs — one with Toronto, 15 with the Braves - Cox's teams captured only one World Series title, way back in 1995.

A Braves fan held up a sign pleading for the team to "Win It For Bobby," but Ross and the Giants were in no mood for sentimentality. Not even with the comfort of knowing that Game 5 would've been back in San Francisco, and Lincecum was all rested and ready to go after a two-hit, 14-strikeout performance in Game 1.

Now, the Giants ace is lined up to face Halladay, who pitched a no-hitter last week in his postseason debut. The Phillies and Giants split six games this season.

"I can't say enough about still it wasn't enough. The our pitching," Ross said. "They keep us in it the whole Asked if he addressed his Turner Field with a series on time. We just need to score a

Rangers, Rays aces ready to square off once more

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. pitchers from the opener. (AP) - Rays manager Joe Maddon spoke matter-offactly, assessing Tampa Bay's chances of completing the opening round of the AL playoffs.

Down 2-0 after losing the first two games of the series at home, the AL East champions rebounded to win the next two on the road and tonight (6 p.m., TBS) at Tropicana Field.

Postseason ace-for-hire Cliff Lee will start for Texas, hoping to finish what he started with a dominating performance in Game 1.

The Rangers built on the 5-1 victory and were five outs from their first postseason series win before the Maddon's words — got their "mojo" back.

"Getting ahead is really a by Lee in Game 1. big component in this a rematch of the starting said.

penalty kicks

"The first three games we just did not show up. All of a sudden we showed up for what, one and a half games an improbable comeback now? Definitely there's a against the Texas Rangers in difference in the dugout and within the clubhouse. It's back to where it had been, and that's where we need to be. We play off our internal emotions pretty well, and we didn't have any."

The Rays, who had the force a deciding Game 5 AL's best record this season, are trying to become the sixth team in major league history to win a postseason series after losing the first two games at home. The 2001 New York Yankees were the last to do it (and the only ones to rally in a bestof-five playoff), bouncing back against Oakland.

Maddon likes Price's sputtering Rays - in chances of completing the task, even though the 25-year-old was outpitched

"He was not satisfied in series," said Maddon, who what he did that first game. will send 19-game winner I know him, he took a lot of David Price to the mound in that on himself," Maddon

'Homegrown' MLS players could help club, country

Like a lot of teenagers, Victor Pineda works while going to

Only Pineda's job has put him on the fast track to a travel teams, players who are And the program that got the program — done in conjunc-17-year-old midfielder there tion with U.S. Soccer's just might help the United Development Academy someday.

As part of Major League meaningful, games. Soccer's "Homegrown three years with the Chicago competitive in this global Saturday," Durbin said. "The winning the World Cup.

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Fire Academy before being sport, we had to get serious with various local clubs and

Initiative," Pineda spent overall quality of play and be

signed to the first team in about player development," August. Instead of playing said Todd Durbin, MLS dozens of games a month executive vice president for player relations and competition. "There's been an ing a 40-year drought professional soccer career. part of MLS' homegrown emphasis on winning. When between World Cup appearwe emphasize winning at a ances in 1990. It has played young age, it comes at a in the last six World Cups detriment to player develop- and advanced to the knock-States win a World Cup spend more time training ment. We want players to out round three times, and play fewer, but more experiment. We want play- including a run to the 2002 ers to take risks. We want quarterfinals. "For us to improve the them to develop technically.

goal is to have a player that can be a vibrant and longterm professional."

The United States has come a long way since end-But the Americans seemingly "The goal is not to win on remain years away from

Continued from Sports 1 North Idaho.

Notes: Becerra's kill total tied for second on the alltime single-match list at CSI. The record is JoAnna Kaczor's 32 kills in a 2005 match. ... Niu also tied for second on an all-time list with her effort coming in second for digs in a single match. Britani Hathorn's 29 digs against Snow College last season is the current mark. ... Minico High grad Breonna Phillips, a freshman Western Wyoming, missed the game due to



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Elisa Brochado celebrates a point during the second set against Western Wyoming Monday in Twin Falls.

injury.

Soccer

Continued from Sports 1

a 1-1 draw in the regular season before their second matchup was rained out.

"It's going to be a good battle," said Buhl coach Bill Fields. "We're looking forward to a rematch. We just hosts Buhl at 4:30 p.m. periods, it came down to hope we can get things done."

Girls

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 7, BLISS 0

Ellie Swanson had three goals and an assist as the Community School breezed into the championship game of the High Desert Soccer Conference girls tournament with a 7-0 home win over Bliss (8-5-1).

Freya Dickey, Hannah strike of the ball, Kali Coelho scored twice in regu-

India Emerick also scored for Jordan Fitzgerald each had an assist.

Wednesday in the championship round.

"That's what we're look-Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman.

Wednesday, aiming for a Indians (12-5-0). shot in Friday's secondplace game.

BUHL 2, FILER 2, BUHL ADVANCES 2-1 ON PENALTY KICKS

the net and lifted Buhl into the Cutthroats (14-2), while the championship match of Hailey Rheinschild and the district soccer tournament. After playing to a 2-2 draw through regulation and penalty kicks for Filer and

Filer made just one in five ing forward to," said tries, while Buhl got one from Buhl treks to Sun Valley to Tyana Weaver before Archibald knocked in the Bliss will visit Filer on fifth and final attempt for the

"It was beautiful," said Buhl coach Araceli Huicochea.

Buhl struck first in regula-With one well-placed early, but Filer's Candra tice on," she said. "It's more

Dies, Katie Feldman and Archibald hammered it into lation, including a first-half goal on a penalty kick. Lidya Guevara assisted on Coelho's second goal, which knotted the score at 2-2 in the 58th minute after Buhl's Ruth The Community School two 10-minute overtime Loza had netted in the 55th minute.

> The Wildcats (10-7-1) host Bliss on Wednesday in a 4:30 p.m. elimination game, while take on a Community School team that went unbeaten in HDSC play.

> Huicochea said her team is "positive, but also realistic" about the task at hand against the Cutthroats.

"At this point there's really tion as Tia Bailey scored nothing more you can pracabout faith and heart."

Continued from Sports 1 about 30 prospective play-

ers, according to Verwey. "It's a brand new team, so

it's going to be a while until we get guys practicing. A lot of it is getting guys to buy in," Verwey told me when I stopped by the team's second-ever practice last Saturday morning at West Minico Middle School.

From what I saw Saturday, their practices are fun, yet structured. Its first game not until April, the team was busy installing its offensive plays and running its two-minute drill.

The Mini-Cassia Diggers - named for the area's beet and potato farming — hope to pay homage to the same blue-collar attitude that their name evokes. They are farmers, construction workers, painters, meat salesmen and satellite dish installers. Some are husbands and fathers. Their gridiron experience varies. Some played in college, others barely saw playing time on their high school varsity teams.

They are looking for a few good men - including players and coaches. The next

"There are enough guys practice is Oct. 24 at West

gernation.com or call Carney at 431-8151. So far, word-of-mouth has garnered about 12 to 18 players for the first two practices. Carney said some

Minico. For more informa-

tion, go to http://wwwdig-

guys couldn't make it due to harvest season. They are, after all, the Diggers.

"A real football team needs enough guys to play offense, defense and special teams. There are definitely enough guys here (in Mini-Cassia), we just need to get them out," Verwey said.

around here who played high school football, and were good at it, that we expect to put together a good team." Local football fans will

expect a good team, too. Because when a Hornet snaps the ball to a Bobcat who hands the ball off to a Spartan who gets a block from a Trojan and scores the game-winning touchdown everybody in Mini-Cassia wins.

Ryan Howe may be reached at rhowe@magicvalley.com.

Great Basin Conference boys soccer tournament

DISTRICT IV SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 7

Match 1: No. 4 Burley 1, No. 5 Minico 1, Burley advances 3-1 on

Match 2: No. 6 Canyon Ridge 2, Twin Falls 2, Canyon Ridge advances 3-1 on penalty kicks

Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Match 3: No. 1 Jerome 4, Burley 3 Match 4: No. 2 Wood River 4, Canyon Ridge 1 Match 5: Twin Falls 3, Minico 2 (Minico eliminated)

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Match 6: Twin Falls (7-7-3) at Canyon Ridge (3-13-2), 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14

Match 7: Championship, Wood River (8-6-1) at Jerome (13-1-3), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15

Match 8: Winner 6 at Burley (8-3-7), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 Match 9: Second-place match, Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, Noon

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23

Great Basin Conference girls soccer tournament

Thursday, Oct. 7

Match 1: No. 4 Canyon Ridge 1, No. 5 Jerome 0 Match 2: No 3. Burley 2, No. 6 Minico 1

Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls Match 3: No. 1 Twin Falls 13, Canyon Ridge 0

Match 4: No. 2 Wood River 12, Burley 0 Match 5: Jerome 1, Minico 0 (Minico eliminated)

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Match 6: Jerome (3-14-1) at Canyon Ridge (6-11-0), 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14 Match 7: Championship, Wood River (12-2-1) at Twin Falls (14-2-0), 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15 Match 8: Winner 6 at Burley (6-12-0), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16

Match 9: Second-place match, Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, Noon

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Post Falls.

High Desert Conference bovs soccer tournament

Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Match 1: No. 2 Gooding 6, No. 7 Bliss 2 (Bliss eliminated) Match 2: No. 3 Buhl 5, No. 6 Declo 2 (Declo eliminated) Match 3: No. 5 Community School 1, No. 4 Filer 0 (Filer eliminated) Monday, Oct. 11

Match 4: Gooding 8, Buhl 4 Match 5: No. 1 Wendell 2, Community School 0 Wednesday, Oct. 13

Match 6: Buhl (6-8-2) vs. Community School (6-8-1), 4:30 p.m. Match 7: Championship, Gooding (12-2-0) vs. Wendell (14-1-0), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15

Match 8: Second-place match, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Twin Falls.

High Desert Conference girls soccer tournament

Saturday, Oct. 9 At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Match 1: No. 2 Filer 4, No. 7 Wendell 0 (Wendell eliminated) Match 2: No. 3 Buhl 3, No. 6 Gooding 0 (Gooding eliminated) Match 3: No. 4 Bliss 4, No. 5 Declo 0 (Declo eliminated) Monday, Oct. 11

Match 4: Buhl 2, Filer 2, Buhl advances 2-1 on penalty kicks Match 5: Community School 7, Bliss 0 Wednesday, Oct. 13

Match 6: Filer (10-7-1) vs. Bliss (8-5-1), 4:30 p.m. **Match 7:** Championship, Buhl (12-5-0) vs. Community School (14-2-0), 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15

Winner and second place advance to state tournament, Oct. 21-23 at Twin Falls.

Match 8: Second-place match, Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

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BASEBALL MLB Postseason All Times MDT DIVISION SERIES

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Thursday, Oct. 7

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Texas 6, Tampa Bay 0
Saturday, Oct. 9
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Sunday, Oct. 10
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 2, series tied 2-2
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Texas (Cl.Lee 12-9) at Tampa Bay (Price 19-6), 6:07

Minnesota ys. New York Wednesday, Oct. 6 New York 6, Minnesota 4 Thursday, Oct. 7

New York 5, Minnesota 2 Saturday, Oct. 9 New York 6, Minnesota 1, New York wins series 3-0

National League
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0
Friday, Oct. 8
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4
Sunday, Oct. 10
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia wins series

San Francisco vs. Atlanta Thursday, Oct. 7 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0 Friday, Oct. 8 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4, 11 innings Sunday, Oct. 10 Monday, Oct. 11 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2, San Francisco wins series 3-1

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Utah 109, Portland 100
Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games Atlanta at Washington, 5 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Memphis vs. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, OK, 6 p.m.
San Antonio vs. L.A. Clippers at Mexico City, Mexico, 7:30 p.m.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls at Canyon Ridge
HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY 4 p.m.

Buhl, Declo, Filer, Oakley, Wendell at Gooding Invitational HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER

Class 4A Great Basin Conference Tournament 4:30 p.m.

Jerome at Canyon Ridge HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 6 p.m. Camas County at Murtaugh Filer, Minico at Twin Falls

7 p.m. Canyon Ridge at Burley

Glenns Ferry at Declo Gooding at Buhl

Hansen at Hagerman Jerome at Wood River Oakley at Jackpot Richfield at Dietrich Shoshone at Raft River Wendell at Valley

TV SCHEDULE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m.

TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 5, Texas at Tampa Bay

6:07 p.m. NHL HOCKEY 5:30 p.m.

VERSUS — Colorado at Detroit SOCCER 6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's national teams, exhibition, U.S. vs. Colombia, at Chester, Pa.

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Monday's Game
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Min–Harvin 34 pass from Favre (pass failed), 12:47.
NYJ–Greene 23 run (Folk kick), 4:30.
Min–Harvin 11 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 3:09.
NYJ–Lowery 26 interception return (Folk kick), 1:30.
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Saturday, Oct. 16 Idaho at Louisiana Tech

College Football Schedule All Times MDT Wednesday, Oct. 13 SOUTH

UCF at Marshall, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14
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South Florida at West Virginia, 5:30 p.m. Kansas St. at Kansas, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 15
SOUTH Cincinnati at Louisville, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16

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Sacred Heart at Duquesee, 10 a.m. Lehigh at Harvard, 10 a.m. Villanova at Maine, 10 a.m. San Diego at Marist, 10 a.m.

Bryant at Monmouth, N.J., 10 a.m.
Columbia at Penn, 10 a.m.
Albany, N.Y. at Robert Morris, 10 a.m.
Pirtisburgh at Syracuse, 10 a.m.
Fordham at Yale, 10 a.m.
Colgate at Cornell, 10:30 a.m.
Bucknell at Georgetown, D.C., 11 a.m.
Brown at Princeton, 11 a.m.
Brown at Princeton, 11 a.m.
Brown at Princeton, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at Temple, 11 a.m.
Bowling Green at Temple, 11 a.m.
Holy Cross at Dartmouth, 11:30 a.m.
Army vs. Ruigers at East Rutherford, N.J., Noon
Rhode Island at Delaware, 1:30 p.m.
SMII at Navy, 1:45 p.m.
SOUTH
Maryland at Clemson, 10 a.m.
N.C. State at East Carolina, 10 a.m.
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Southern Miss. at Memphis, 10 a.m.
Southern Miss. at Memphis, 10 a.m.
Vanderbilt at Georgia, 10:21 a.m.
N. Carolina & Tarolina, 11 a.m.
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Davidson at Morehead St., 11 a.m.
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Furman at Samford, Noon
Savannah St. at Florida A&M, 1 p.m.
Alcorn St. at Grambling St., 1 p.m.
E. Kentucky at Tenn.-Martin, 1 p.m.
Arkansas at Auburn, 1:30 p.m.
New Hampshire at James Madison, 1:30 p.m.
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HOCKEY

NHL All Times MDT Eastern ATLANTIC W L OT Pts GF GA 8 10 10 7 6 9 9 7 Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh NORTHEAST W L OT Pts GF GA Toronto Ottawa GP W L OT Pts GF GA SOUTHEAS

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Sunday's Game

Sunday's Games
Boston 3, Phoenix O
Calgary 3, Los Angeles 1
Edmonton 3, Florida 2
Monday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
St. Louis 5, Anaheim 1
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 1
Chicago 4, Buffalo 3
Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2
Washington 3, Ottawa 2, OT
Florida at Vancouver, late
Tuesday's Games
Colorado at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Buffalo, 5 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 5 p.m. Tampa Bay at Montreal, 5:30 p.m. Toronto at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. Nashville at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS - Announced pitching coach Larry
Rothschild has exercised his contract option for next
season.

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Season.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

NBA — Fined Portland G Rudy Fernandez \$50,000 for public statements detrimental to the NBA.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Waived F Vernon Goodridge.
MEMPHIS GRIZZLES — Waived F Luke Jackson, G Tre

Kelley and G Kenny Thomas.
PHOENIX SUNS — Waived G Chucky Atkins.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Signed C Steven SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Waived G Kirk Penney. FOOTBALL
National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS — Activated TE Shawn Nelson from the suspended list. Released LB Chris Ellis. CAROLINA PANTHERS — Claimed WR Devin Thomas off waivers from Washington. Waived OL Tim Duchworth

National Hockey League

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ANAHEIM DUCKS — SIgneu D Anureas Ling to a University of Contract.
ATLANTA THRASHERS — Reassigned G Drew MacIntyre to Chicago (AHL). Recalled G Peter Mannino from Chicago.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned G David LeNeveau to Springfield (AHL).
DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed coach Mike Babcock to a four-year contract extension.
SAN JOSE SHARKS — Assigned C Tommy Wingels to Worrester (AHL).

COLLEGE COLLEGE
SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE – Agreed to terms with commissioner Duer Sharp on a contract extension through 2014.
CATAWBA – Named Ashley Gilroy women's lacrosse coach. DAYTON — Named Billy Schmidt men's associate head

basketball coach. NORTH CAROLINA – Dismissed DT Marvin Austin from the football team. Declared WR Greg Little and DE Robert Quinn permanently ineligible.

Seahawks WR Deion Branch traded to New England

RENTON, Wash. — Deion Branch is headed back to New England and a reunion with Tom Brady.

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Branch, the former Super Bowl MVP wide receiver with the Patriots, was traded Monday night from the Seattle Seahawks to New England. The Seahawks confirmed the trade late Monday night. ESPN.com first reported the deal.

Seattle said it will get a fourth-round pick in exchange for Branch getting a reunion with the team that drafted him in 2002.

"(He's) excited as can be," Branch's agent, Jason

Chayut said Monday night. The trade ended a day of speculation after Branch was absent from Seahawks practice.

NCAA FOOTBALL Oregon St.'s receiver James Rodgers out for season

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State flanker James Rodgers will miss the rest of the season with a left The senior was injured on Saturday in the second

Arizona when he was taken down by Wildcat safety Adam Hall The exact nature of the injury was not released on

quarter of the No. 24 Beavers' 29-27 victory over

Monday. Rodgers had an MRI the day before. According to Oregon State, Rodgers is eligible for a medical hardship year because he has played just four games this season. Rodgers missed the Beavers' Oct. 2 game against Arizona State with a

concussion. "I want to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers for me ... I really appreciate each and every one of them!" Rodgers wrote Monday on Twitter before coach Mike Riley announced he wouldn't

Rodgers ranked sixth in the nation with an average of 176.75 all-purpose yards this season. He was averaging 18.33 yards on punt returns and 28.67 yards on kickoff returns.

UNC kicks Austin off team; 2 declared ineligible

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Marvin Austin, Robert Quinn and Greg Little were supposed to lead North Carolina's resurgence under Butch Davis this season. Instead, they never even stepped on the field.

And the trouble for the football program is still not The school kicked Austin off the team Monday

while the NCAA declared Quinn and Little "permanently ineligible" amid an ongoing investigation into whether players received improper benefits from Monday was the latest step in what has been a

The Tar Heels, who are also being investigated for possible academic violations, began the season with 13 players sidelined. The status of six players remains in

painstaking process that has inched along for weeks.

The investigations have damaged the reputation of the program and university. They also have raised the

possibility of sanctions or vacated wins, even ques-

tions about a lack of institutional control for

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The NCAA said Quinn and Little received travel accommodations and jewelry, then lied about it to investigators in three separate interviews. Meanwhile, the school decided it wouldn't wait any longer to cut ties with Austin — a star defensive tackle at the center of the investigation since it began during the summer after the NCAA provided preliminary information that Austin had received double the benefits furnished to Quinn and Little.

Athletic director Dick Baddour said the school wouldn't appeal the NCAA ruling.

Hokies left guard lost part of finger, played on BLACKSBURG, Va. - Virginia Tech left guard Greg

Nosal earned tough-guy points on Saturday, postponing the reattachment of a torn-off tip of his left pinkie to keep playing. The school says Nosal lost the finger tip when it got

caught between two helmets in the first half Saturday against Central Michigan. After a brief search, team doctors found the severed finger tip inside his glove and determined that it could be reattached.

Marshall sinks hole-in-one

Jennifer Marshall made a hole-in-one Oct. 8 on the 152-yard No. 2 hole at Burley Golf Course. The shot, made with a 25-degree hybrid iron, was witnessed by Jody Marshall and Brad Gregory.

Hoops officials meeting nears

Anyone interested in certifying to official high school basketball is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 19 at Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium. Information: Sean Standley at 731-1026.

Tri-city hoops sign-ups open

RUPERT — Sign-ups for Tri-city Sports youth basketball will be held through Oct. 20. Girls in grades 1-8 and boys in grades 6-8 are eligible to play. Flyers are available at Rupert, Heyburn and Paul city halls, area schools and Donnelley's Sports. Information: 434-2400.

Jerome holds silent auction JEROME — The Jerome football team is holding a

silent auction. Items include a New Orleans Saints jersey signed by Reggie Bush and a football signed Minnesota Vikings player Jared Allen, a former Idaho State star. Telephone and e-mail bids may be made by contacting Sheri Mitchell at 308-3264 or smitchell@tflaw.com. The winners will be announced at Jerome's home game against Twin Falls on Friday. Information: Deb Hillier at 539-5822.

- Staff and wire reports

Too much? T. Ocho Show debuts tonight

another television show - this ment and social topics each week. show, they've already taken on the one with Bengals teammate Chad Ochocinco - amounts to overex-

told The Associated Press, "I don't think you can really get enough of us."

Viewers of the cable sports nethalf-hour show will give the out- topics and try to pin down the lowed up on. You say, 'Hey, did

CINCINNATI (AP) - Terrell spoken duo a chance to speak receivers on what they think. Owens isn't concerned that their minds on sports, entertain-

social media and cable television. They tweet regularly and have "With the two of us," Owens their own VH-1 reality shows. Ochocinco was a contestant on directions, push the pace so we "Dancing With the Stars" last

They also have a history of stirwork Versus can decide for them- ring things up, which Versus is "I'll kind of call them on things selves starting Tuesday when counting on to attract viewers. they say. Sometimes they say "The T.Ocho Show" debuts. The Moderator Kevin Frazier will raise something and it needs to be fol-

In promotional spots for the Both already are mainstays in subject of fat NFL coaches and whether they'd like to see Sarah Palin in Playboy.

"I'll push them in different can get in more topics," said Frazier, a studio host for the network's college football coverage.

that really come out of your show will put them in a delicate mouth?" show will put them in a delicate situation, expressing opinions

That could be the show's most attractive – and most precarious aspect. Neither receiver is shy about speaking his mind, something that's gotten both in trou-

Owens is known for criticizing his quarterbacks, although he's been kind to Carson Palmer in and that somebody gave us our Cincinnati. Ochocinco is known own show. We're very knowlfor trash talking that upsets coach edgeable about a number of top-Marvin Lewis.

Owens acknowledged that the things."

situation, expressing opinions that might rankle players, coaches or even the league.

"It's one of those touchy and iffy types of situations because we are active players," Owens said. "But I think people shouldn't judge us just by the fact that they think we're two loudmouth guys ics. I think we're well-versed in

Payton: Saints offense inconsistent, not broken

METAIRIE, La. – The offense is lacking its usual punch and coach Sean this year, so that's why I Payton sees a troubling have a question and I'm pattern of fundamental sure the fans do, too," breakdowns as the main

together, move the ball with efficiency, and the very next sequence we'll have a penalty or a minus play, or a turnover," Payton said Monday after reviewing video of his club's surprising 30-20 loss at Arizona on Sunday. "You can't operate that way and expect to have real good results." Everyone expected

more from the defending Super Bowl champs, who've had the NFL's leading offense for three of the past four seasons.

They have a couple of key injuries, but the system is the same and Drew Brees is still the quarterback.

"There's an expectation level that we get accustomed to when we perform at a high level," Payton said. "When you don't meet those expectations, certainly there's disappointment."

Nearly a third of the way into their Super Bowl title is Matt Flynn, a third-year defense, the Saints (3-2) have yet to produce on offense at a pace remotely close to that of last season, when they led the NFL in Rodgers is healthy. both yardage and scoring.

In winning all of their first five games in 2009, New Orleans piled up 22 offensive touchdowns, or more than double the num- er for the St. Louis Rams ber of TDs (10) they have so and a reliable option for far in 2010. For all of last rookie quarterback Sam season, Brees averaged 8.5 Bradford, is done for the yards per passing attempt, year. which ranked third in the NFL. So far this season, he said Monday that Clayton averages 7.1 yards, which will have season-ending ties him for 13th with surgery on his right knee to Tampa Bay's Josh Freeman repair a torn patellar tenand Tennessee's Vince don. Clayton was hurt early

Young. The Saints won all of Detroit. their first six games by double digits last season. Their Spagnuolo said. "So that's three victories this season unfortunate for us." have been by margins of five, three and two points.

"Obviously, what we'd once-prolific done last year is way different than what we've done offensive guard Carl Nicks said. "I really haven't been "We'll put a quick drive able to put my finger on it. I mean, we've got the same guys. We're nicked up in a couple spots but basically we're the same team, so I really don't know."

RODGERS HAS CONCUSSION, **PACK HIT HARD BY INJURIES**

GREEN BAY, Wis. -Quarterback Aaron Rodgers has a concussion and might have to sit out Sunday's

game against Miami, the latest blow in a wave of injuries that has hit the Green Bay Packers in a season they hoped would end in the Super Bowl.

Packers coach Mike McCarthy said Rodgers got the concussion during a helmet-to-helmet hit late in Sunday's overtime loss at Washington and he could miss the Dolphins game.

"It's definitely possible," McCarthy said Monday. "I know at a minimum he'll miss some practice time."

The backup quarterback player out of LSU who has thrown 17 passes in his career. Flynn said he's ready to play if needed, but hopes

RAMS WR CLAYTON LOST FOR YEAR WITH KNEE INJURY

ST. LOUIS - Mark Clayton, the leading receiv-

Coach Steve Spagnuolo in Sunday's 44-6 loss at

"He's got a torn patella,"

The Associated Press

Midseason grades not pretty for BYU

By Darnell Dickson

(Provo, Utah) Daily herald

Here's a look at how we rate the BYU Cougars football team through the first half of 2010.

Quarterback C-

The learning curve has been tough for freshman Jake Heaps. The loss of Riley Nelson to a shoulder injury hurt more than most people realized, because defenses no longer had to prepare for his running threat.

Running Back B+ J.J. Di Luigi has been the one bright spot on the BYU offense, consistently running hard and making tough catches.

Receiver/Tight End D

The tight ends are young so growing pains were expected. But the receivers were experienced and have done nothing but pile up dropped passes. That's hurt Heaps probably more than sacks or interceptions.

Offensive Line C

A great effort against San Diego State might put this group on the right track, but they sure struggled to work together early.

Offense Overall C-

Only 15 points a game from a BYU offense? Never thought we'd see that day come again. A young offense can't afford to miss scoring opportunities. The run game will have to carry the load until Heaps comes of

Defensive Line C-

Losing Romney Fuga hurt, Brandon Ogletree are getting BYU the corners have been but BYU hasn't been able to quality reps. stop the run or get pressure on the quarterback from the D-line. It might have been different philosophies between Jaime Hill and Bronco Mendenhall, but the Cougars looked better in both areas against San Diego

Linebacker C-

This group has been decithing. Bad news because experienced guys are out but good news because young bucks like Kyle Van Noy and

Safety B-

stud all season long and has the bruises to prove it. Unfortunately, the other safety spot - with Steven Iray Galea'i getting time mated by injuries, which is a taken bad angles on running running so easily. The bad news, good news kind of backs. They are learning, biggest problem with the though.

Cornerback C

mainly run support. Some of Andrew Rich has been a Brandon Bradley are quality cover guys.

Defense Overall C-

Thomas, Travis Uale and terrible but rallied for a strong performance against has been a real problem. San Diego State. The pass They've given up some huge defense hasn't really been plays in the second level and tested because teams were defense has been consistency. It's been great in spots but there have been major be just what this team need-Teams have run so well on mistakes, too.

Special Teams B

Cover teams have been the deep passes have hurt terrific, returns have been but both Brian Logan and below average and Mitch Pavne has been dependable. Punter Riley Stephenson has been wildly inconsistent and his bad punts have The run defense has been been turned into points by the opposition.

Coaching C+

The grade was pretty low after five games but Mendenhall made the right move to fire Jaime Hill and take over the defensive coordinator duties. It seemed to ed to snap out of its funk.

The Crimson Tide begins life after end of their streak

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) The superlatives for then-No. 1 Alabama 21. Alabama were flying like so Unbeatable.

dynasty. The Crimson Tide's star tailback Ingram Mark Ingram and coach Nick "That's Saban think some of that the case." over-the-top hype might It's all fine and dandy for media and fans to say and hear such things, but when was buried time and again. the players start to believe

"I think some of the guys thought we could show up eighth-ranked because we're Alabama," said definitely

And the Gamecocks finally have helped sink the proved it. Alabama's defense won 19 straight as Alabama's titanic Crimson Tide team. was shredded, the running starter and was also perfect game was a nonfactor and his senior year of high quarterback Greg McElroy

The Tide (5-1, 2-1 little quicker. them bad things can happen. Southeastern Conference)

a new reality. The 19-game winning streak was gone, regarding almost as a ing." Monday. birthright, like back in the not Bear Bryant glory days.

Sunday was almost like a wake for McElroy, who had school. He kept friends close by to make the time flow a

have a 24-hour (celebration) many footballs: Juggernaut. that have never experienced along with the national rule for the wins, but the win over Florida really set proved nothing. Though he Budding a loss here at Alabama just front-runner status that losses seem to linger a little the hype machine in gear. some 'Bama fans had begun bit longer. It's disappoint-

> win the SEC West and possi- had his Exhibit A. bly compete for a second straight national title if it pers all week, just because receiver Julio Jones is quesbeats Mississippi (3-2, 1-1) you beat Florida 31-6, people on Saturday night and then start talking about you being wins out.

Saban had continuously try," Saban said. talked about the dangers of "The game's been on my being "satisfied," of not in the country. We had the Miss game.

said. "Obviously we usually sary lessons when you just keep winning. Then, a 31-6

Suddenly, Alabama was to get that point across. down 21-3 early to the But really, not a season- Gamecocks and proved remaining five SEC oppobreaker. The Tide can still beatable after all. And Saban nents, like South Carolina,

"Reading it in the newspathe best team in the coun-

Like South Carolina 35, woke up Sunday morning to mind nonstop," McElroy bothering to absorb neces- best team in the country last year, and we proved it."

> But, he said, this team has used some stronger language

It won't get any easier. The all have bye weeks to prepare for the Tide. Plus leading tionable this week after breaking his left hand and a groin injury appears likely to sideline right tackle D.J. "We're not the best team Fluker for at least the Ole

Continued from Sports 1

team in the BCS standings if will be released Sunday night.

Edwards also said he didn't expect Boise State to rest of the season. And that December. is exactly why Petersen

the BCS until they are final. — it's not about what mentality that we have and look at streaks, I think the try and defend our home

loathes discussing polls and many opportunities to play where we are. And that's the

released today. The first any questions," Petersen just want to play well and BCS standings of the season said of his moratorium on improve. That's what it's poll questions. "It will go up really all about. It has nothand down all year depend- ing to do with what ing on how things happen to Alabama is doing or anyus and other people. It's just body else. It only has to do stay in the top spot for the really irrelevant until with what we're doing.

"I think we only get so done, we'll look up and see

"I'm not trying to dodge everybody else is doing. We the mentality that our play- mentality around here is our turf with the best of them.

"When it's all said and

needs to stay."

holding the nation's longest pride in playing at home 0." winning streak at 19 games and the kids enjoy being lar-season home winning play really well at home? streak at 57 games.

"When we go back and

ers have — and that's how it record is 0-0," Petersen But I also think we have said. "What has happened that mentality that we have Petersen was also reticent in the past is great, but it is to go prove it again today —

to bask in the glow of now in the past. Now do we take and really our record is 0-Boise State returns to as well as the longest regu- here and do all good teams action Saturday (6 p.m., Yes, to all of those things.

KTVB) on the road against San Jose State in a WAC

"We're always going to clash.

BYU's head

coach Bronco

Mendenhall

calls a defen-

against San

Diego State

during the first

half at LaVell

Edwards

Stadium in

Provo, Utah,

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Diego 24-21.

sive play