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Contested congressional, state and county races of note in south-central Idaho. Unofficial results as of 11:30 p.m., not all votes were final at press time. Visit Magicvalley.com for updated and final results as they become available.

- Denotes incumbent **CONGRESSIONAL RACES**

U.S. Senate Precincts reporting: 416 of 961

Randy Lynn Bergquist (CON) 7,649 *Mike Crapo (REP) 138,442

P. Tom Sullivan (DÉM) 43,831

U.S. Representative, District 1 Raul Labrador (REP) 35,494 *Walt Minnick (DEM) 28,376 Dave Olson (IND) 3,999 Mike Washburn (LIB) 1,166

U.S. Representative, District 2 Mike Crawford (DEM) 26,281 Brian Schad (IND) 8,298 *Mike Simpson (REP) 85,338

STATEWIDE RACES Governor Precincts reporting: 416 of 961

Keith Allred (DEM) 60,555 Ted Dunlap (LIB) 2,311 Jana Kemp (IND) 11,103 *C.L. "Butch' 114,483 Otter (REP) Pro-Life (IND) 1,461

Lieutenant governor *Brad Little (REP) 130,085

Paul Venable (CON) 9,387 Eldon Wallace (DEM) 47,774 Superintendent of

public instruction *Tom Luna (REP) 111,415 Stan Olson (DEM) 72,172

Secretary of state Mack Sermon (DEM) 44,962 *Ben Ysursa (REP) 141,455

State controller *Donna Jones (REP) 135,200

Bruce Robinett (DEM) 49,060 CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENTS**

Amendment to allow University of Idaho to impose tuition and fees on all stu-

> Yes 119,596 60,247

Amendment to allow public hospitals to incur long-term debt without voter approval in specific circumstances.

Yes 116,020 63,759 No

Amendment to allow airports to issue bonds for projects without voter approval in specific circumstances.

Yes 97,265 No 79,102

Amendment to allow municipalities to incur long-term debt without voter approval to enter into electricity purchase agreements.

> Yes 105,471 No 70,230

LEGISLATIVE RACES District 22 Senate Precincts reporting:

Incomplete Henry Hibbert (DEM) 1,337 *Tim Corder (REP) 4,381

District 23 House B Precincts reporting: Incomplete

Bill Chisholm (DEM) *Stephen Hartgen (REP) 4,897

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IDAHO PICKS OTTER



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter greets supporters on Oct. 20 during a campaign stop in Twin Falls. The GOP incumbent governor held onto his post by defeating Democratic challenger Keith Allred and three other gubernatorial hopefuls during Tuesday's general election.

GOP incumbent outpaces Allred for second term

The Associated Press

trounced Democrat Keith Allred in Tuesday's election, extending his nearly as a Democrat last 30 years in elected office by winning a second term as Idaho's chief executive.

Voters overwhelmingly chose Otter's libertarianpopulist promise to dislodge state leadership he reform special interests.

With the 68-year-old Otter, voters get a fiscal conservative who says government should promote a solid business cut \$128 million, or 7.5 perenvironment, then get out cent, from the state's public of the way. Otter's early results were on pace to recession. Allred had exceed his performance pledged not to cut educafour years ago. With more tion again, contending the than 20 percent of precincts in, Otter held a hiring more tax auditors to commanding lead in the go after scofflaws will raise general election.

Exit polls also showed the state budget.

Otter with a large lead in MORE ONLINE much of Idaho. In 2006, BOISE — Republican Otter garnered 52 percent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter of the vote, to Democrat Jerry Brady's 44 percent.

Allred's decision to run December was a surprise when he announced it at his former alma mater, Twin Falls High School. Up to that point, he'd been leaning style over Allred's running what was a nonpartisan government group, The said was in the pocket of Common Interest, which sought to defy traditional

labels. Over the course of the tried to raise taxes." campaign, Allred, 46, laid into Otter over the move to education budget amid a economic recovery and enough money to bolster



Allred, a former Harvard University professor, also blasted Otter for his failed 2009 proposal to raise the state gas tax and hike registration fees for vehicle

"Butch Otter has a prob-

Meanwhile, Otter contended that he showed the leadership necessary to make tough budget choices in 2010 as the state's economy became mired in the the Great since Depression.

neighboring While states like Oregon and their income or sales taxes

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to save state programs, Otter says GOP-dominated Idaho's move to hold the line on raising more revenue from taxpayers is making Idaho more attractive to companies that are looking to relocate or expand. In October, Otter also

ended Idaho's role in managing wolves under the Endangered Species Act. Otter said the move, in lem," Allred said. "I'm the protest of the federal govcandidate who has a plan to ernment's refusal to allow cut taxes for everyday a wolf hunt in 2010 and Idahoans, He's the one who 2011, would prevent spending state sportsmen's dollars to investigate illegal killings of wolves and put more pressure on federal officials to delist the predators.

"They are a burgeoning worst economic recession and hungry population which has grown far beyond even the wildest hopes of wolf advocates, or the nightmares of sports-Washington were raising men and ranchers," Otter

Mills set to take T.F. race

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

With a little less than half of Twin Falls County precincts reporting, Republican Leon Mills appeared likely Tuesday night to become the next Twin Falls County commissioner.

If the trend held out, would replace Republican Commissioner Tom Mikesell, who is leaving

the District 2 seat to pursue another career. Mills appeared to beat out two others for seat, the Democrat



Gary Eller and Independent Randy Carpenter. He would join fellow Republicans George Urie, the current commission chairman, and Terry Kramer. Urie was unopposed in his bid for reelection.

Mills, an assistant manager at ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston ran on the of traditional Republican values: low taxes, less government and fewer laws. He also said he would support changing tax lien policy from the county completely seizing the property to taking it, short selling it, and only keeping what is owed; the rest would go back to its former owner.

"It's a new page in life, literally," he said, adding he's "elated and grateful" for the support he received. His experience includes

sitting on the board of directors for the First Assembly of God, where he helped set the Twin Falls church's budget. He also has more than 20 years experience as a manager at ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston.

See **COMMISSION**, Main 2

Outcome uncertain for CSI trustee elections

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Voter support was strong for newcomers seeking trustee seats on the College of Southern Idaho board, but it was uncertain late Tuesday night what the final outcome would be.

In Twin Falls County, challengers Bob Keegan and Karl Kleinkopf were both outpacing longtime incumbents Charles Lehrman and LeRoy Craig, respectively. But no results from Jerome County were available at press time.

In both races, voters in change versus experience. Twin Falls and Jerome County decide the out- election, come. The winner will be Lehrman, have been on the

The 2010 election for 1974. During that period, College of Southern Idaho Craig has been the chairtrustees gave voters the man and Lehrman has choice of old versus new, served as vice-chairman.



Kleinkopf



Keegan



and



ber and chairman in the college's department of physical education and health education. Craig, 76, of Jerome, also

elected to a four-year term. five-member board since co-owner of an insurance agency, had faced challengers that came from a

See CSI, Main 2

Luna outpolls Olson for Idaho's top education job

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican Tom Luna beat longtime educator Stan Olson to keep Idaho's top elected education post.

Voters decided Tuesday to give Luna another four years to steer Idaho's public schools. Luna has held example, Luna pointed to the position since January 2007 and wins re-election amid a dismal budget year for public education in Idaho.

Lawmakers cut about \$128 million from the help Idaho's K-12 public schools budget for the current fiscal year and slashed total spending on public education for what is nobody had considered," in Idaho history.

While the Idaho teachclassroom, Luna told voters his business background helped him make



islative session, for his efforts to get the Idaho Board Commissioners to dip into a state land endowment reserve fund and release an additional \$22 million to education system.

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"I was able to identify a source of revenue that believed to be the first time Luna said during a debate last month.

The contentious race for ers union backed Olson the Superintendent of and criticized Luna for his Public Instruction office lack of experience in the prompted at least three independent groups to

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Open Microphone Night, featuring Pastor Deb Seles with her Idaho stand-up comedy debut, 6 to 9 p.m., Shot in the Dark coffee house, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, features acoustic musicians, no cost, 933-7468.

CSI Comedy Night, with Heath Harmison and featuring lead-up comedian Ryan Wingfield, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$5 general, free for CSI students with current ID, 732-6288.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members' acoustic string instrument jam session, 6 to 8 p.m. followed by the monthly meeting, Idaho Pizza Co., 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to prospective members and the public, 420-3345.

Magic Valley Singles group dancing, 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. PLUS, American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, bring finger food to share. \$3, 536-2243.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Young At Art, art program for children ages 2-4 with parents, 1 to 1:45 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., \$35 per month, 737-9111.

After School Art Club, visual arts program for ages 9-11, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., ages are flexible for sibling and family groups, \$45 per month, 737-9111.

LIBRARY

Preschool Story Hour, with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway N., no cost, open to the public, 543-6500. Oct. 27 Halloween program,

Kidz Flicks Night, K-6 invited for an age-appropriate movie, popcorn and other activities, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to public, no cost, 733-2964, ext. 110. Let's Talk About It: "Other Americas," reading and discussion series for "Ceremony" by Leslie Marmon Silko, with CSI instructor Jette Morache, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to public, no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109.

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@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278: by fax. 734-5538: or by mail. Times-News. P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance

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Commission

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He also wants to encourage budget trimming in the various county departments by letting the departments keep a percentage of yearend savings in their general funds or for bonuses.

Mills ran unsuccessfully for the GOP commission nomination in 1996 and 2002 and has been on the GOP Central Committee for politician is supposed to 12 years.

announced, Mills said he don't know." expected to win - in part because he was running as commissioners are paid a Republican in the Magic about \$67,000 a year and Valley, though he also hold four-year terms. emphasized he thought he

was the best candidate. he probably would have magicvalley.com or 735lost if he ran on another 3220.

party's ticket; he added that he firmly believes in core Republican values. Carpenter predicted the

three to be within 1,500 votes of each other. Eller predicted it would be a close call. Neither appeared to hold true.

"I've met a lot of people, talked with a lot of people, done all the things I think a do," Eller said before the Before the results were results rolled in. "But, I

The Twin Falls County

Nick Coltrain may be He went as far as to say reached at ncoltrain@

Good morning: It's just 744 days until the next election!

n Brazil, the two months before the beginning of Lent are one continuous, monumental party, climaxing with Mardi Gras or Carnaval, as it's known

south of the equator. On Ash Wednesday – the first day of Lent and the day after Mardi Gras - nobody, but nobody, is in a condition

to go to work. So the Brazilians just keep

on partying. Ressaca, they called it. That's the Portuguese word for hangover.

Would that us Yankees would take heed.

Today, the morning after a general election, is one of the great hangover days on the American calendar, along with Jan. 2 and Dec. 26. And we don't handle any of them very well.

Is there anything more soul-killing than the specter of derelict, storm-tossed

Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

DO TELL

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

yard signs for defeated candidates stretched along the side of the road as far as the eye can see?

Public passions have been inflamed for months, building to a furious crescendo on Nov. 2. But on Nov. 3, it sinks in that we're stuck with what we just did for two, four or six years.

By national consensus, we've deferred Jan. 2 until the first Monday after New Year's Day. Studies have shown that's one of the biggest days of the year for employees playing hooky.

Things are different, though, on the day after Christmas. Lots of folks, flush with cash from their Christmas stockings, go right back to shopping after a day's break.

Call it Hair of the Dog That Bit You Therapy. Like the legendary hangover cure, maybe just a little more shopping will make you forget how much money you've dropped over the past month on fruitcakes, gifts for relatives you don't like that much, and household decorations you'll use three weeks a

And have some more pumpkin pie and a cup or two of eggnog. There's plenty more where that went.

But by that logic, the only realistic Day after Election cure would be more politicking. Not many ordinary citizens are up for aversion therapy of that magnitude.

Citizens might not be, but both the Republican and Democratic parties – and quite a few politicians who would like to be a president, governor, senator or congressman - run after-election fundraising campaigns that manage to pile up cash before New Year's Day 2011 for the 2012 general elec-

Politics, you see, is just the opposite of ressaca: It's a hangover that never ends.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Hometown advantage doesn't materialize for Allred in Twin Falls

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

Keith Allred grew up in Twin Falls, but the hometown appeal didn't appear to be strong enough for the Democratic candidate to the overcome Magic Valley's strong Republican

Republican incumbent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was well in the lead late Tuesday night in Twin Falls County with nearly 60 percent of the vote, mirroring statewide results available at press time.

Still, the 2010 gubernatorial race of Idaho was one that put Twin Falls on the map.

Falls High School, Allred officially launched his campaign from TFHS last December. Allred stressed his roots in the Magic Valley, a region of the state that's leaned toward GOP candidates in past gubernatorial elections. He also attracted support from prominent area Republicans, including frequent visits to Twin Falls maze at CSI. former state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly.

Rep.

Hartgen was re-elected to a

second two-year term in the

Idaho House on Tuesday,

handily defeating Demo-

challenger

For Hartgen, a Twin Falls Republican, the victory adds

a degree of vindication to his work since 2008 as a legisla-

tor in District 23, which

encompasses western Twin

Falls County and Owyhee

appointed to fill a vacancy in

July 2008 and successfully

ran for election the following

appreciate that level of sup-

port," Hartgen said late

Tuesday. "It's a vote of con-

fidence not just for me but

for conservative Republican

principles: fiscal responsi-

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and to manage government in a direct way, efficiently

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"I would say I really

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Times-News writer

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

A 1983 graduate of Twin David Edlund, 10, dives into a sundae Tuesday night at Rock Creek Restaurant while his mother, Carrie, watches the election results at a Democratic election party.

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and the outlying rural com-

toured the state to launch county's vote. his campaign. Allred talked

In 2006, Otter also easily munities. Otter's GOP Bus carried Twin Falls County Indeed, Allred and Otter Tour swung through Twin with 55.9 percent of the both campaigned heavily in Falls and surrounding com- vote, 15 points ahead of reached at bbotkin@magic-the Magic Valley, making munities, and Twin Falls Democrat Jerry Brady, who valley.com or 735-3238.

also was a stop when he garnered 40.8 percent of the

Indeed, Otter's support in with voters in a town-hall Twin Falls County was highstyle meeting at the College er than the statewide average of Southern Idaho and spent of results in 2006. Four years the Friday night before ago, 52.7 percent of voters in Election Day at the corn Idaho backed Otter, with 44.1 percent voting for Brady.

Ben Botkin may be

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Adam Wayne Crawford, 18, Filer; driving without privileges, possession of a controlled substance, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 14.

Odilon Herrera-Ramirez, 22,

Buhl; failure to purchase a driver's license, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial Dec. 14. Ricardo D. Gonzalez, 55, Buhl; driving under the influence. \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pleaded not guilty, pretrial Dec. 14.

CORRECTION

Dates incorrect in Xavier story

The dates of when Xavier Charter School Trustee Jeff Bulkley informed the school board of his intention to move to Boise and when Trustee Shawn Willsey was elected to the board were incorrect in a Tuesday Times-*News* story.

Both occurred in 2009.

The *Times-News* regrets the errors.



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variety of backgrounds.

is retired after a career as coowner of a local potato packing plant.

from 1997 to 2007 and is now an attendance secretary at Twin Falls High School.

works in sales at Best Buy and is a camera operator and technician at KMVT-TV.

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Hartgen defeats Chisholm, elected to second full term

DREW NASH/Times-News

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, center, speaks with Rep. Jim Patrick on Tuesday night at a GOP event in Twin Falls. Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, retained his seat by defeating Democratic challenger Bill Chisholm in Tuesday's election.

if we can and lower taxes if ers. He also has an interest in we can find ways to do that. serving on the House People are voting for me Revenue and Taxation because they say that I represent those positions."

Hartgen's plans for his next term include pursuing legislation to encourage more geothermal development on the state's public more attractive to develop-

Committee or the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Both of those committees

will be closely watched in the 2011 legislative session, as lawmakers wrestle with lands by making lease rates budget shortfalls and weigh reached at bbotkin@magicwhether to increase taxes or

Education

fees to balance the budget.

Chisholm, 64, of Buhl, has run for office in every election since 1978, using his campaigns to bring awareness to issues even though he has not yet been elected.

Among his campaign issues, Chisholm had called for the legalization of industrial hemp, saying that would help rejuvenate the economy. He's said that the Legislature needs to be more proactive and be open to forward-thinking ideas.

Chisholm took the results in stride, saying he's always felt like a winner for being out at the forefront getting a discussion going.

"I feel the same way this time as I have all the other times," he said late Tuesday. "Tomorrow morning we're going to wake up with the same problems we went to sleep with tonight. I don't ever quit, so I'll be there."

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Keegan, 60, of Twin Falls,

Twin Falls, worked at CSI or 735-3238.

Joshua Jackson, 25, of Buhl,

Continued from Main 1 open their checkbooks and

mount independent campaigns on behalf of the candidates.

The Idaho teachers' union created a political action committee to run an in favor of Luna.

favor of Olson. The Idahobased health care products company Melaleuca Inc. and a Virginia-based curriculum company, K12 Inc., have since launched efforts

independent campaign in

Tea time: Republicans locking up House control

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Republicans marched toward House control Tuesday night in midterm elections shadowed by recession, locking up enough Democratic seats to install a conservative majority certain to challenge President Barack Obama at virtually every turn. Speaker-inwaiting John Boehner, his voice breaking with emotion, called the results "a repudiation of big government and a repudiation of politicians

people." Despite gains, Republicans fell short in their effort to gain control of the Senate and take full command of Congress. They also wrested at least eight governorships from Democrats.

who refuse to listen to the

Boehner and Republicans needed to gain 40 seats for a majority, and had exactly that number in hand a few minutes before midnight in the East. They led for another 24.

The victories came in bunches — five Democraticseats each in Pennsylvania and Ohio and three in Florida and Virginia.

Among the was Rep. Tom Perriello, a extraordinarily sour elec-Obama campaigned just before the election.

House as the returns mounted, a news conference on his Wednesday schedule.

Kentucky and Marco Rubio in Florida coasted to easy Senate victories, overcoming of withering Democratic attacks on their conservative views. But ago, according to prelimi-Christine O'Donnell lost nary exit poll results and prebadly in Delaware, for a seat election surveys. More than that Republican strategists once calculated would be theirs with ease.

Democrats



Republican Sen.-elect Marco Rubio hugs his mother, Oria, after thanking supporters in Coral Gables, Fla., Tuesday. To the left is his wife Jeanette and daughter Amanda.

chance. "Let's go out there parties. Roughly 40 percent and continue to fight," Speaker Nancy Pelosi exhorted supporters in remarks before television cameras while the polls were they wanted the government still open in much of the todo more to solve problems. country.

spoke, Democratic incumbents in both houses began falling, and her own fouryear tenure as the first female speaker in history seemed near an end.

With unemployment at House 9.6 percent nationally, inter-Democrats who tasted defeat views with voters revealed an first-termer for whom torate, stressed financially and poorly disposed toward the president, the political Obama was at the White parties and the federal government.

Sen.-elect Paul, appearing Tuesday night before sup-In Senate races, tea party porters in Bowling Green, favorites Rand Paul in Ky., declared, "We've come to take our government back."

said they were worse off financially than two years one in three said their votes were an expression of opposition to Obama. More than Pennsylvania, North Dakota conceded half expressed negative Gov. John Hoeven won easily nothing while they still had a views about both political there, and former Sen. Dan two years ago.

of voters considered themselves supporters of the conservative tea party movement. Less than half said

The preliminary findings But not long after she were based on Election Day and pre-election interviews with more than 9,000 voters.

All 435 seats in the House were on the ballot, plus 37 in the Senate. An additional 37 governors' races Republicans ample opportunity for further gains halfway through Obama's term, although Andrew Cuomo was elected in New York for the office his father once

Republicans were certain of at least six Senate pickups, including the seat in Illinois that Obama resigned to become president. Rep. Mark Kirk won there, defeating Alexi Giannoulias.

Democratic Sens. Russell About four in 10 voters Feingold in Wisconsin and Blanche Lincoln in Arkansas were turned out of office. In addition, Republicans scored big in races for Democratic seats without incumbents on the ballot. Former Rep. Pat Toomey won a close race in

attempt for the Indiana seat he voluntarily gave up a dozen years ago.

"Republicans will continue to stand up for the American people and for the priorities they voted for today, and we are hopeful that the administration and Democrat leaders will change course," Republican leader Senate McConnell said in a written statement.

Democrats averted deeper when Gov. Joe Manchin won in West Virginia – after pointedly distancing himself from Obama – for the unexpired portion of the late Sen. Robert C. Byrd's term, and Attorney General Richard Blumenthal was victorious in Connecticut, dispatching Linda McMahon, former CEO of World Wrestling Entertainment. Sen. Barbara Boxer was elected to a fourth term in California, overcoming a challenge from Carly

The GOP gubernatorial gains came after a campaign in which their party organization spent more than \$100 million, nearly double what Democrats had.

Among the incumbents who fell were Ted Strickland in Ohio, defeated by former Rep. John Kasich, and Chet Culver in Iowa, loser to former Gov. Terry Branstad.

In California, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was elected to the office he held for two terms more than a quarter-century ago.

In a footnote to the brutal politics of the campaign, Republican-turned-independent Lincoln Chafee was elected governor of Rhode Island. Obama campaigned in the state in the campaign's final week. But he declined to endorse the Democratic candidate, Frank Caprio, out of what the White House said was respect for Chafee, who had endorsed the president in his own presidential race

Jerome Co. residents overwhelm polls for midterm, jail votes

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

JEROME - More voters in Jerome County turned out than election officials had ballots for.

As of 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, zero of 10 precincts were tallied as residents took to the polls for the midterm elec-

"This was more like a midterm," said Jerome County Clerk Michelle Emerson.

Emerson said that the county ran out of the 3,990 electronic ballots ordered for Election Day and had to ship untold amounts of paper ballots to polling places. There was no tally of voter turnout available as all paper ballots must be hand-counted, a task that takes considerably more time than the machineread electronic ballots.

Jerome County voters faced, the most significant to their locale was the county's quest for a new jail.

This was the third attempt to raise money for a new facility via an election. The gent on the bond's passage.

first two votes - one held last November and another in May – failed to reach the required 66.6 percent supermajority.

The bond called for \$13 million to build a new jail directly across the street from the Jerome County Airport, approximately two miles east of the Jerome city center. County officials asked residents to approve a 30-year presidential year than a bond with an interest rate of approximately 3 percent, rather than the twice-failed proposal for a 30-year leasepurchase plan.

Officials want a structure to accommodate a 165-bed jail and offices for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. Proponents of the jail have long maintained that the current 35-year-old facility is woefully inadequate and overcrowded beyond its 34-bed capacity.

In August, County Of the many decisions Commissioner Cathy Roemer announced that the commission put down \$10,000 in earnest money on the 80-acre parcel of property near U.S. Highway 93 with a final sale price of \$430,000 - contin-

Stennett leading Donoval in early election results

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - With much of Blaine County unreported as of press time, Michelle Stennett was leading Jim Donoval in the race for state senator in District 25.

Stennett, a Democrat. was sworn in as the incumbent last month following the death of her husband, Clint Stennett, who served in state government for 16 vears. During his absence due to brain cancer during

as his replacement. indicated voters were interested in continuity, and questioned the candidacy of the third person in the race, Constitution Party candidate Randall Patterson.

chance to have a conserva-Boise," Donoval said, acknowledging that if in the night. Stennett ends up with 50 percent or more of the total been a spoiler. "What's icvalley.com or 788-3475.





happened so far is what I kind of predicted, that it would be pretty close."

Stennett said she appreciated the debate between all three candidates during the race. "We all represented difthe last session, she served ferent perspectives. A lot of people wanted to be active Donoval, a Republican because they wanted who has lived in the district change," she said. "However for about two and a half it turns out, we did the years, said that early returns absolute best we could, knocked on 7,000-plus doors."

Gooding, Lincoln and Camas county precincts reported in before most of those in Blaine County, "He's potentially losing a which tends to trend Democratic. But Stennett tive represent the area in held a lead among the more conservative counties early

Ariel Hansen may be vote, Patterson won't have reached at ahansen@mag-

Labrador leads Minnick in tight District 1 race

BOISE — The experts said it would be close. On Tuesday night, it was still too close to call.

Republican challenger Raul Labrador led incumbent U.S. Rep Walt Minnick late Tuesday in the election Idaho's Congressional District seat. With nearly one third of precincts counted, Labrador held more than 50 percent of the vote over the Democratic incumbent.

After being lobbied hard for months and watching a series of negative television ads, voters in western Idaho or send Labrador Washington D.C.

Minnick waged aggressive campaign to keep Idaho's 1st Congressional Crapo retains District seat, relying on his fiscally conservative votes in Senate seat the U.S. House to make his case. Minnick faced a chal- Mike Crapo easily beat lenge getting back to eastern Idaho Democrat health care overhaul, finan-congressman. Washington D.C., having to Tom Sullivan to win a third again win over one of the term in Washington, D.C.







Simpson

had the decision whether to more Republican districts in give Minnick a second term the nation and during a time of intense voter unrest with his own party and President an Barack Obama.

Republican U.S. Sen.

University-trained lawyer, was an Idaho U.S. representative before switching to

In early voting, Crapo had Congressional District. more than 70 percent support.

sponsored the 2009 passage of the Owyhee Initiative, creating hundreds of thousands of acres of new, federally protected wilderness in southwestern Idaho's remote canyon-

Crapo banked more than \$4.3 million in campaign donations, while Sullivan struggled to gain much federal bank bailouts. traction after raising only

about \$70,000. cial industry reforms and the 2009 federal stimulus.

Crapo, a Harvard Simpson coasts to

Republican U.S. Rep. the Senate a dozen years Mike Simpson coasted to victory in Idaho's 2nd

The former dentist from Blackfoot has won easily Among his signature since voters first sent him to accomplishments: Crapo Congress more than a decade ago. This time around, even Democratic opponent seemed to be part of the fan

During the Idaho primary, Simpson beat back Republican rivals who sought unsuccessfully to capitalize on voter anger linked to his 2008 vote for

Democrat Mike Crawford didn't present much of a Crapo is a member of the challenge for Simpson on Senate Banking, Housing, Tuesday. Crawford didn't and Urban Development run an active campaign and Committee and voted said he didn't have a probagainst President Obama's lem with Simpson as his

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Many area legislative incumbents cruise to victory

Times-News

A selection of south-central Idaho legislative mainstays retained their seats in Tuesday's general election.

While two District 25 Democrats - Sen. Michelle Stennett and Rep. Donna Pence - faced stiff challenges from Republican Sen. Tim Corder easily out- Election Day, a number of GOP incumbent Chuck challengers in early returns, many Magic Valley legislators saw little resistance in continue to represent Elmore elections. their efforts to remain in office.

Sutter, were too close to call Scott McClure. on Tuesday night.



and Boise counties.

In District 26, GOP R-Rogerson, retained his Block. The results of the races incumbents Maxine Bell and District 23 seat, while fellow between Stennett and top Bert Stevenson eased by challenger Jim Donoval, and respective Democratic chal- Falls did the same. Pence and challenger Alex lengers Cindy Shotswell and

And while they didn't officially elected into his first Scott Bedke – all District 26 District 22 Republican draw much attention before House term after unseating Republicans.



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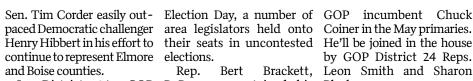
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Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin



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District 25 Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, will return to Boise in 2011, as will In District 23, Rep. Lee Sen. Dean Cameron and Heider, R-Twin Falls, was Reps. Denton Darrington and



Henry Hibbert in his effort to their seats in uncontested He'll be joined in the house by GOP District 24 Reps. Leon Smith and Sharon

Albert Hofer (REP)

Voters carry anxiety, disappointment to the polls

By Erin McClam **Associated Press**

The millions of Americans voting in midterm elections Tuesday were not always sure what they wanted, or even whom. But many knew they were unhappy — uneasy about the economy, frustrated with the direction of the country and dissatisfied with politics.

On an Election Day that seemed a long way from 2008, disappointment was the theme.

"I'd like to find somebody to blame," said Kimberly Abrudan, a customer service manager who had voted at a Delaware charter school for Democrat Chris Coons for Senate. "It would make convinced that it's any one man."

Abrudan said she voted for Barack Obama and felt let down that he had not been able to bridge the partisan divide and bring Americans $together.\,If\,she\,could\,speak\,to$ the president in private, she conceded, "I might shake him around a bit?"

The sentiment was not hard to find across the country in an election that took place against a backdrop of persistently high unemployment, no sign of real improvement in the economy and politics roiled by division.

Vicki Goode of Boyle County, Ky., had voted for Obama as well, and said she felt disappointed by his first two years in office and by what she characterized as a legislative logjam Washington.

"I expected more sweeping change;" she said after voting for Jack Conway, the Democratic candidate for Senate, over tea partybacked Republican Rand Paul.

called Magnolia Cottage. Fewer people are buying gifts than they did two years ago,



things a lot easier. But I'm not Jamey Stehn leaves the Hope Social Hall after casting his ballot early Tuesday in Hope, Alaska. Stehn and the 200 some residents of Hope use the one-room log building built in 1902 as their polling place and

THEY SAID IT

"I've never felt as much despair as I do now. I think we are at the lowest point in our country we have ever been at.'

John Powers, retiree, Bayville, N.J.

"I don't think we've given him (Obama) enough time, which I think is a big problem. And people are just so used to having immediate gratification. I think they need more time to figure out what's

- Kellie Blazei, special education teacher, Plymouth, Minn.

- Jodi Alberts, insurance worker, Windsor Heights, Iowa

"I voted mostly Republican, I think some of his (Obama's) policies are a little bit too social. We need to rein him in."

(On the tea party) "It's mostly a joke. It's energized a lot of people, I guess, but for a lot of the wrong reasons.' - Steve Mount, financial officer, New York City

"They're ruining this country, the two political parties. This country

needs more than two parties, and they can't be rich parties." - Tea party voter Lou Orsini, retiree, Camden County, N.J.

"If you look at things, Clinton was having the same problems after his first couple of years and he got everything turned back around, so why couldn't we let Obama do his job and let him do what he has to do?'

- Stephan Carney, sales, Cleveland

finding what they want and after all, there was no tea husband was out of work for 16 months.

and those who come in aren't this election felt far removed are all too familiar. browsing as much - just from the last. Two years ago,

Goode owns a gift store buying that one thing. Her party. Now it's a force in American politics. Two years ago, the nation was in finan-Just about everywhere, cial shock. Now hard times

"You still have a lot of peo-

ple out of work," said James Price, a lawyer in Indianapolis who voted a straight Republican ticket. "We're losing a lot of jobs. We have massive amounts of debt."

In Denver, there were those like Josie Hart-Genter, promised to - expand health care and pass an economic stimulus bill - and were proud. And those like Javier Flores, who wished Obama had been more aggressive on gay rights.

Just after sunrise, voters trickled into the elections office in downtown St. Petersburg, Fla., a city dotted with boarded-up storefronts and "For Sale" signs on empty homes.

Alan Satterwhite, a technology executive, said he was not worried about his own job but was concerned about the broader economy and blamed Congress for it. He voted for conservative candidates but said he was frustrated with both parties.

"No one is stepping forward with collaboration, and that needs to change," he

Change from the change:

nation Tuesday, even some Believe In."

In the intervening two years, American politics was buffeted by turmoil — town hall meetings that devolved into shouting matches, persistent questions about the motives of leaders on both sides. Enough to spawn an entire rally in the name of restoring sanity.

Charles Voirin, who lives to retirement, had seen enough.

He was frustrated that the president had not been more assertive during his first two years. But then he was disappointed in the crop of candidates all around this year. He said he wants more moder-

"There are more extremes on both sides," he said. "We're getting nothing

Others were more blunt in assigning blame, pointing fingers at the top.

who said the administration this country," said Paul poor guy. He just got stuck had done exactly what it Edwards, a retired naval withit."

It was another demand engineer in Indianapolis. He voiced by voters around the was angry that his health care costs are rising and said he who had embraced Obama's disliked Obama's overhaul. call for "Change We Can The president says it will reduce costs in the long term, but Edwards is having none

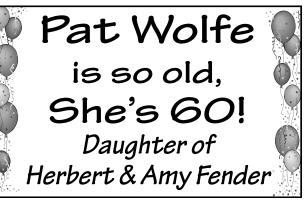
"I worked hard for 30 years, and all I see is my money being eaten up by somebody who thinks he knows how to spend it better than me," Edwards said.

Obama had plenty of sup-

"I think it took a long time in St. Petersburg and is close for us to get into the situation that we are," said LaVeeda Garlington, an attorney who voted a straight ticket in Silver Spring, Md., for Democrats, including Gov. Martin O'Malley. "It's going to take a long time to get out?"

> While she said she didn't agree with all the decisions the White House had made in two years, "it was a pretty full plate that the current administration inherited, and I think they need time to try to work it through?"

Bill Gray, a registered Republican in San Francisco, "He's going to bankrupt put it in fewer words: "This





NM tribe bans newspaper after story about gruesome killing

By Sue Major Holmes Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Exercising its rights as a sovcommunity has banned the community." local newspaper from its killing of a member of the tribe.

would have prompted a convenience store. debate on freedom of speech.

But in the remote town nestled in northern New rocks, the ban is an example of press freedoms long accepted throughout the U.S. running up against tribal Mexico. sovereignty.

The leaders of the Jemez Jemez Thunder newspaper slashed and disemboweled community's unlit roads. another man.

killing, the tribe banned the of paper from being sold on its land.

Robert Borden, who has

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The community "is hurt by serving their Towa language. the fact that this occurred at ereign nation, a small Indian all," he said. "I didn't hurt the U.S. government. Tribes

The tribe was well within reservation for publishing its rights as a sovereign govdetails about the horrific ernment to prohibit, as the prosecutes violations of governor did, the distribution of the newspaper at the Elsewhere, such a move tribal visitor's center and a English-language newspaper

"The pueblos enjoy sovereign immunity where free speech and the First Mexico's mesas and red Amendment are concerned," said Peter Simonson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New

The tribe was in the news just a week ago, when it Pueblo were horrified by the banned trick-or-treating on seven-paragraph story in the Halloween. The tribe said it was not part of its traditional that recounted the killing: a culture and was a safety contribal member stabbed, cern because of the small

The tribe of about 2,500 Already reeling from the sits an hour's drive northwest Albuquerque, New

published the newspaper Mexico's largest city. The since 1995, said he was dis- community deeply embraces heartened rather than angry. its traditions, including pre-

> Tribal lands are apart from have their own separate governments, and their own laws. The federal government crimes such as murder.

> The 1,000-circulation, is based in the nearby nontribal community of Jemez Springs, sells for 75 cents and usually runs between 24 to 32 pages, said Borden, who owns it along with his wife, Kathleen Wiegner.

> The Bordens and a reporter make up the staff, although it also pays some columnists. Borden said he's written positive stories about the pueblo in the past.

He wrote the story about the killing based on an FBI criminal complaint filed in federal court. He noted he also wrote that the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.



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Temporary tax collectors bring in \$5.5M for Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) Sixteen temporary workers workers bring in \$9.17 milhired to collect unpaid taxes lion in unpaid taxes. brought in more than \$5.5 million over a three-month rary workers from July 1 and span at a cost of just \$157,092, an Idaho tax official says.

Randy Tilley, administrator of the Audit and Collections Division at the that information in deciding Idaho State Tax Commission, said the nonvoluntary taxes were collected between July 1 and Sept. 30.

temporary workers was to next year. collect \$1.266 million, which was far exceeded.

right now, we've already exceeded the benchmark for the third quarter," Tilley told taxes became a campaign the Lewiston Tribune.

He said that, counting permanent staff, the commission brought in \$50.2 Republican Gov. million in owed taxes at a cost of about \$3.72 million.

Tilley said the commis-Ultimately, he said, the goal services instead.

is to have 43 temporary

The results of the tempo-Sept. 30 will be presented to the Legislature's joint budget committee in two weeks. Lawmakers will likely use whether to request funding to make all of this year's temporary positions permanent, Tilley said, and possibly hire He said the goal for the more temporary workers

"We're definitely hopeful the Legislature will see we're "The way the numbers sit doing good work," Tilley

Collecting unpaid state issue in Idaho's race for governor. Democratic challenger Keith Allred contends C.L."Butch" Otter missed out on \$100 million over the past four years by not hiring more sion added 10 more tempo- tax auditors at the Idaho rary workers in October and State Tax Commission, cutplans to hire another 11. ting education and other

Hart challenges state income tax in court

Idaho lawmaker battling the state Board of Tax reconsider. state and federal authorities over unpaid taxes has filed Idaho's state income tax is action during legislative sesunconstitutional.

The state on Monday filed Review reported. a motion in 1st District Court Athol. A court date has been set for Dec. 7.

state income taxes.

appeal, contends the state's longer to file. income tax is out of line with the state's Constitution tax, fails the uniformity requirement?"

Appeals violated his constitutional privilege protecting appeal contending state legislators from civil sions, The Spokesman-

Hart missed a Jan. 1, 2010, to dismiss the challenge by deadline to file an appeal Republican Rep. Phil Hart of involving his unpaid state by the IRS," Hart's attorney, taxes and has argued the deadline was not valid Idaho officials contend because it was within 10 Hart owes \$53,000 in unpaid days of the start of the legislative session, and he Hart, in his seven-page should therefor have months

Appeals last spring rejected grounds Hart is shirking because it "as a graduated Hart's appeal of an order to responsibilities most Idaho pay the \$53,000, and in residents fulfill. September rejected a motion

In all, according to public records that include IRS \$500,000 in federal and state back taxes.

Starr Kelso, told The Spokesman-Review.

Hart was running unopafter his tax troubles surfaced, Howard Griffiths, a Republican, challenged him The state Board of Tax as a write-in candidate on

House Speaker Lawerence schools.

Hart also contends that he filed for the board to Denney said he will wait until after Tuesday's election to announce whether he'll allow Hart, if he wins, to liens, Hart owes more than remain on a key tax policy committee.

A House ethics committee Hart's tax problems are recommended Hart be "entirely the result of politi- removed from House cal persecution of Mr. Hart Revenue and Taxation Committee while he wages the legal battle over his income taxes.

Hart recently sent a check posed for a fourth term, but for \$2,450 to the state after The Spokesman-Review, using public records. revealed Hart's 1996 theft of timber from state land that he used to build his house. Timber from state land is intended to benefit public

Idaho mom pleads guilty to abandoning son at concert

The Associated Press

her seven-year-old son tenced on Dec. 12. alone for several hours at a has pleaded guilty to felony more than five hours at the the crowd, which is esti-year.

injury to a child.

BOISE - An Idaho reports Angie A. Ammer- Poison frontman Bret dance and get autographs. woman suspected of leaving man, of Boise, will be sen-

Prosecutors say Ammermusic festival last month man left her son alone for that she went to the front of inquiries about the boy this

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Ammerman told police have received as many as six

Boise Music Festival, which mated to have included at The Idaho Statesman featured performances by least 50,000, so she could

Prosecutors also say state health and welfare officials

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EDITORIAL

Should the state really be in the for-profit business?

f there's a single lesson to be drawn from our national experience the past two years, it's this: Just because government can do something doesn't mean it should.

So why is the state of Idaho in the commercial self-storage business?

In a bid to boost investment returns, managers of Idaho's endowment lands that benefit public schools recently bought a 5-acre storage facility in Boise.

All five members of the Idaho Land Board — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Controller Donna Jones, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa and public schools chief Tom Luna voted to buy the site Aug. 17.

Other state holdings already include offices, a bank building and parking garages in Boise, and millions of acres of grazing and timber land across the state.

Our view: We're not convinced that maximizing the return on state endowment properties should extend to self-storage businesses and parking garages.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Under state control, properties don't yield

taxes. Voters in 2000 approved a constitutional amendment that allows the Land Board to deposit proceeds from surplus school land sales into a "land bank," then use them to acquire other property.

"We don't have a whole lot of commercial property," said George Bacon, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, told The Associated Press. "We see that as an area to build diversity in our land portfolio."

But should the state be in direct competition with the private sector at

More to the point, the purchase by the state of Affordable Self-Storage

wiped \$2.7 million of assessed violation off the tax rolls – money that will no longer go the city of Boise,

Ada County and the Boise School District. Land Board members say they're obliged by state

law to maximize returns for the endowment fund. Of course, but that doesn't mean they can't exercise judgment over how and where the money is

The size of the property tax base is a critical issue now because cities, counties and school districts are struggling with reduced tax collections as a consequence of the Great Recession. Seems to us that this is a lousy time for the state to cut into that revenue

Getting the state into the commercial property business, it seems to us, is a significant policy decision that deserves a full public debate before the Department of Lands goes hunting for more real

How we got to the morning after

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rom the early 1990s through the 2008 election, Americans grew steadily more liberal. Voters became more supportive of government spending and more sympathetic toward the poor. They were increasingly secular and increasingly likely to favor gay marriage. They were more worried about climate change and more inclined to support universal health care. And not surprisingly, they were more and more likely to identify as Democrats.

This trend wasn't just a blip created by the Bush administration's unpopularity, as some conservatives hopefully suggested. It was a significant, longrunning shift, pushed along by deeper demographic forces. Reliable conservative constituencies (white Christians, married couples) were shrinking. Liberal-leaning ones (Hispanics, single parents, the unchurched) were expanding. And the next generation seemed to be in the bag for liberalism. Younger voters weren't just more liberal than their parents; they were more liberal than the previous generation had been at the same age, suggesting a more enduring shift.

But since Barack Obama took the oath of office, the country's leftward momentum has reversed itself. In some cases, nearly 20 years of liberal gains have been erased in 20 months. Americans are more likely to self-identify as conservative than at any point since Bill Clinton's first term. They've become more skeptical of government and more anxious about deficits and taxes. They're more inclined to identify as pro-life and anti-gun control, more doubtful about global warming, more hostile to regulation. And, not surprisingly, they're more likely to consider voting

Republican on Tuesday. So what happened to the brave new liberal era? Well, a few things. The Wall Street bailout made big government seem like a corrupt racket. The unemployment rate made activist government appear helpless in a crisis. The yawning deficits made a free-spending government look like a luxury the country might not be able to afford.



Ross **Douthat**

These were all difficulties that Obama inherited, in one sense or another. But the Democrats swiftly created further problems for themselves. The central premise of the White House's policy-making, the assumption that an economic crisis is a terrible thing to waste, turned out to be a grave tactical mistake. It drew exactly the wrong lesson from earlier liberal eras, when the most enduring expansions of government - Social Security in the 1930s, Medicare in the 1960s were achieved amid strong economic growth, rather than at the bottom of a recession.

The Obama Democrats, by contrast, tried to push through health care reform and climate legislation with the unemployment rate stuck at a 28-year high. On health care, they won a costly victory. On cap-andtrade, they forced vulnerable congressmen to cast a controversial vote, and came away with nothing to show for it. In both cases, they reaped a backlash, while defining themselves as ideological and intensely out-of-touch.

At the same time, their legislative maneuverings exposed the weakness of

"... the demographic trends are still with the Democrats, and the Republicans will return to power unprepared to wield it. But nonetheless, an opportunity has opened for the Right that would have been unimaginable just two years ago a chance to pre-empt a seemingly inevitable liberal epoch with an unexpected conservative revival."

modern liberal governance: It tends to be stymied and corrupted by the very welfare state that it's seeking to expand. Many of Barack Obama's supporters expected him to be another Franklin Roosevelt, energetically experimenting with one program after another. But Roosevelt didn't have to cope with the web of interest groups that's gradually woven itself around the government his New Deal helped build.

Nor have Obama's political instincts helped him through these difficulties. Presidents always take more blame than they deserve for political misfortune, but Obama's style has invited disillusionment. His messianic campaign raised impossible hopes, and he has made a habit of baldly overpromising, whether the subject is the unemployment rate or the health care bill. Obama seems as if he would have been a wonderful chief executive in an era of prosperity and consensus, when he could have

given soaring speeches every week and made us all feel tingly about America. But he's miscast as a partisan scrapper, and unpersuasive when he tries to feel the country's economic

Thus Tuesday's debacle. It was not as grave a defeat as many conservatives would like to think: The health care bill may yet be remembered by liberals as a victory worth the price, the demographic trends are still with the Democrats, and the Republicans will return to power unprepared to wield it. But nonetheless, an opportunity has opened for the Right that would have been unimaginable just two years ago - a chance to pre-empt a seemingly inevitable liberal epoch with an unexpected conservative revival.

Now they just have to seize it.

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President Obama needs new change to believe in

ASHINGTON — No-drama Obama may need some drama, or at least a shakeup.

The cool, detached, sometimes too insular president suffered a political drubbing in Tuesday 's midterm elections. It could be fatal or a glancing blow to his presidency, depending on how he responds.

What is necessary, leading Democrats say mostly in private, are fresh personnel. policies and approaches; a midcourse correction, not a radical overhaul.



The early signs aren't encouraging. Obama has tapped a deputy, Pete Rouse, to fill in for Rahm Emanuel, the departing White House chief of staff; the National Security adviser, General James Jones, is being replaced by his no. 2, Tom Donilon; and longtime

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Obama adviser Denis McDonough will fill Donilon's slot.

They are very able. Yet these appointments convey a signal of promoting the junior varsity after the varsity has been shellacked.

It isn't clear whether the president will reach out for new faces to fill the top levels: a corporate executive to address the complaints that this is an anti-business administration; someone with impeccable military credentials to assist and balance Donilon, viewed by Republicans and some in the armed services as a political operative; and somebody with acute political antennae outside the Obama stratosphere.

In addition to expanding his inner circle, Obama has to be more approachable and is flawed: This administra-

outreaching on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, say Democratic politicians who want him to succeed.

The president's problems are far more than public relations. Yet somehow this White House has to figure out why it's done such a poor job in explaining its policies.

When Americans overwhelmingly believe that taxes have gone up, the economy is shrinking, that the Wall Street bank rescue won't be repaid and that the stimulus didn't create jobs somebody hasn't been doing something right. As recently as September, a fatigued White House botched the issue of tax cuts, due to expire for all Americans at the end of the year.

On policies, it isn't about ideology. The left-wing rap banks and a public option on health care, and downsized automobile companies. Still. at this stage, presidencies move to find more common ground with the other side. The first two years is about an agenda.

tion rejected nationalizing

With Republicans likely to win a majority in the House and veto power in the Senate, the White House has to look for accord in areas like education, trade and minor energy matters. Any significant fiscal deal is probably out of reach.

As Obama navigates these unfamiliar waters, he'll need to lean on Joe Biden. Despite occasional foot-in-themouth problems, the vice president has an intimate knowledge of the way Washington works, and he commands respect, even

affection, from more than a few Republicans.

There's another invaluable potential ally: former president Bill Clinton, with whom Obama has a distant relationship. During the 2008 campaign, Emanuel, then an Illinois congressman, advised Obama to call Clinton periodically, even if he put the phone in the sock drawer. It's time to call, and stay on the line.

There are differences between what Obama faces today and what Clinton confronted when Democrats lost their congressional majority 16 years ago - the economy is far worse now, and Boehner may not be a convenient foil.

Al Hunt is the executive editor for Washington at Bloomberg News.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

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By Bruce Tinsley

George Washington would miff today's Tea Party

or obvious reasons, and with some justifi-**L** cation, the supporters of the Tea Party movement that has so energized the recent political landscape in America seek to enlist the Founding Fathers as fervent champions of their cause.

George Washington impersonators and others in Colonial garb are often part of crowds protesting what they view as an oppressive government heedless of constitutional limits. They think this government might destroy the promise of the American Dream via a dangerous combination of profligate spending, excessive taxing, and overweening regulation.

But several factors make George Washington and the American Tea Party movement an uncomfortable fit. First, there is a strong tendency among Tea Party



Peter Henriques

supporters to view the Founding Fathers as a monolithic body united in its view of the proper role of the government and how to interpret the Constitution. While the Founders may have generally agreed on a limited government, there was as much debate then on what the proper limits of government should be as there is today. And within the framework of their heated debate, George Washington was in fact a champion of an expansive government.

His experience as commander in chief made him skeptical of states rights

and cognizant of the need for a stronger central government. GW's paradoxical vet remarkably prescient position was that the rights and liberties of the people of the states could best be preserved in the context of a strong national union. The very parochialism and spirit of liberty that many thought essential to the preservation of those freedoms was actually a lethal virus within the American body politic that could destroy the American union and eventually liberty itself.

Arguing for a stronger government, George Washington used words that would greatly anger today's Tea Party supporters if they were uttered by a member of the current administration:

"Experience has taught us, that men will not adopt & carry into execution, measures the best calculated for their own good without the intervention of a coercive power."

Washington viewed the Constitution in a somewhat different light than does the Tea Party movement, which tends to subscribe to a literal reading of the national charter. A Tea Party manifesto, called the Contract From America, even contains a rigid provision stipulating that all legislation passed by Congress should specify the precise clause in the Constitution giving Congress the power to pass such a law.

Certainly, George Washington was both a strong supporter and fervent admirer of our Constitution, which was shaped in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787 with him as the presiding officer. Nevertheless, Washington

recognized that it was far from perfect and anticipated the need for future amendments, adding, "I do not conceive that we are more inspired or possess more virtue that those who will come after us."

One of George Washington's most important and far-reaching decisions made as president revolved around the question of whether he would sign into law a bill establishing a national bank. Alexander Hamilton, his brilliant secretary of the treasury, argued for such an institution and justified his action by seizing on Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution, which endowed Congress with all powers "necessary and proper" to perform tasks assigned to it in the national charter.

In short, Hamilton posit-

ed that there were "implied" powers in the Constitution as well as "enumerated" ones. Thomas Jefferson was aghast at such implications. Washington saw it differently and signed Hamilton's controversial national bank bill. With a stroke, he endorsed an expansive view of the presidency and made the Constitution a living, open-ended document. The importance of his decision is hard to overstate, for the federal government might have been stillborn had the president rigidly adhered to the letter of the document as urged by Jefferson.

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A government divided? It probably will help the economy

The power of the federal government, squarely in the hands of Democrats the past two years, has been divided between the two parties. Modern American history suggests that this is the best of all worlds. With due respect to Abraham Lincoln, a house divided against itself often prospers.

Since 1970, the levers of federal government — the White House, Senate and House of Representatives – have been in the hands of one party, whether Republican or Democrat, 30 percent of the time. By most any measure, the U.S. economy has been healthier the other 70 percent of the

First let's look at gross domestic product.

From 1970, median GDP has grown 3.3 percent in years of divided government (1970-1976, 1981-1992, 1995-2002, 2007-2008), compared with 3 percent when government was unified (1977-1980, 1993-1994, 2003-2006, 2009-2010).

The effect has been more pronounced in recent years. Since 1981, when Ronald Reagan took office, median GDP has grown 3.3 percent in years in which the government was divided and 2.8 percent when government was unified. Since 1993, when Bill Clinton took office, the economy has grown 3.6 percent per year when power is split and 2.8 percent in the other times.

How about unemployment? Divided government might be exactly what today's jobless should be

wishing for. Since 1970, median unemployment has been 6.1 percent under one-party rule, 5.7 percent when both parties have some control. The spread narrows (6 percent vs. 5.8 percent) since 1981 and widens (6 percent vs. 4.9 percent) since 1993.

Equity markets have practically jumped for joy at political division. Since 1970, the Standard & Poor's 500 Index has increased at a median rate of 13.5 percent per year in divided times and 9 percent per year under one-party rule. That spread grew (14.6 percent vs. 9 percent) since 1981 and even more so since 1993

(19.5 percent vs. 9 percent). I can think of two plausible explanations for the improved performance of our economy when the federal government is divided.

Under the "politicians are idiots" view, divided governments tend to be gridlocked, and gridlock - with apologies to Gordon Gekko is good. A paralyzed government is a boon to the economy because the changes that politicians

contrive tend to be harmful. Under the "politicians are sensible" view, divided governments produce better lawmaking because only sensible policies can achieve the necessary bipartisan support. When government is controlled by one party, common sense is cast aside as those in power use their muscle to reward friends



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and punish enemies. One crude way to cast light on the relative merits of the two views is to test the gridlock theory directly. Does legislative activity tend to grind to a halt when

government is divided? One imperfect measurement, tallying the number of bills passed by Congress and signed by the president,

counters the notion that government is paralyzed when divided.

Since 1993, divided governments have passed a median of 241 bills into law each year, while unified governments have passed 210. A similar pattern holds if we expand the sample back to 1970.

This is, of course, not decisive evidence, because the number of passed bills is irrelevant if the legislation is meaningless. (Anybody want to name a post office?) Anecdotally, though, some of the great moments in modern legislation, such as

the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996, also known as welfare reform, were passed when each party enjoyed some control in Washington.

There is also some evidence that divided governments have been more fiscally responsible, especially recently. The median federal budget deficit as a percentage of GDP has been 2.7 percent since 1970 under both formats of government, slightly lower (3.1 percent vs. 3.4 percent) in divided times since 1981 and because it constrains the

even better (1.2 percent vs. 3.4 percent) in divided times since 1993.

That last part shows that the showdown between President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich offered more than good political theater; it produced some results.

It's not hard to see how political alignment might influence our leaders' virtue on deficits: Republicans are attracted to deficit reduction because it constrains the big-government tendencies of Democrats, while Democrats are attracted to it Bloomberg News colum-

tax-cutting tendencies of Republicans.

Deficit reduction is tough work. It shows that divided government can't easily be written off as inevitable gridlock.

As President Barack Obama and his team look ahead to the prospect of governing in collaboration with Republicans, they should look at history, and they should take heart. They can still think big, so long as they think sensibly.

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"The steering committee is made with people from many key sectors, busi-

nessmen, civic and church groups. We've even had

high school students be a part of the process," Kaatz

The five main areas to be refined include marketing

and community development, community clean up

and community pride, medical facilities, recre-

ation and community serv-

ice, and education services.

to 12 months), short term

(two to five years) goals. Some of the goals include

establishing a working

with school maintenance,

expanding Boys and Girls

Club services, planning

Each of the five areas are broken into short term (up

Vision for the future

Buhl meeting to set goals for next five years **By Blair Koch**

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - In five years,where do residents and businesses want Buhl to

Essentially, that is what a committee of volunteers, and the community at large, has been focusing on for over a year.

Tonight, that committee and ongoing, and long term is hosting a community meeting at the Popplewell Elementary cafeteria to refine the plan. Over a year relationship with the ago, about 50 residents school board, organizing attended a similar meeting community groups to help to discuss broad, overall goals.

Those ideas were shaped into five main areas by a and developing a sustainsteering committee made able exercise pathway and of about a dozen volun- walking and bicycle paths, teers, said Steve Kaatz, a developing a marketing with the strategy to promote Buhl, volunteer Chamber who has helped supporting efforts that organize the overall project. create jobs, and building Those goal areas will be more middle- and uppershared and refined further class housing. with the community at tonight's meeting.

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"This is the critical part of the whole deal. The vision is only as good as the people that work on it."

- Buhl Mayor Tom McCauley



Edward Gardula works out at the company fitness center at Wolters Kluwer in Chicago, Illinois, on Oct. 19. The company has waived co-payments required for annual checkups.

Health costs to shrink as co-payments for preventative care diminish in 2011

By Bruce Japsen

Chicago Tribune writer

CHICAGO — If you've been holding off getting screened for high cholesterol, diabetes or hypertension because of a co-payment, you soon won't have a reason to put it off.

That's because co-payments, which typically cost at least \$20, for a host of preventive services will disappear starting Jan. 1 for most workers, thanks to the Affordable Care Act. For others, they're already seeing that benefit under the new health law, or soon will if they bought a new individual policy or have renewed in the past month.

Americans are noticing this and

they go through open enrollment, the Treating patients after being diagannual fall ritual that allows workers nosed with an ailment or disease is with coverage to change their benefits.

While the Affordable Care Act mandates that many common preventive services be offered at no cost to workers, the challenge lies in getting them to take advantage of this benefit.

"Given the absence of any relevant state insurance law standards, this reform will impose meaningful affordability and uniformity on the delivery of essential health care," said Michael McRaith, director of the Illinois Department of Insurance.

The health law aims to encourage employees to get routine preventive run. screenings and checkups that could other changes to their health plans as ultimately help lower health care costs.

much more costly than prevention efforts. That's why an increasing number of companies are willing to swallow the added costs of covering preventive services and have been offering many checkups and screenings to their employees at no cost.

Nate Solomon, employee benefits director at Wolters Kluwer, believes waiving the co-payment for annual checkups for the company's employees and their dependents next year will help keep workers healthy and aid the company's bottom line in the long

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Young workers' careers may carry lifelong scars of Great Recession

By Don Lee

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - As the nation struggles with the aftermath of the Great Recession, few groups have suffered greater setbacks or face greater long-term damage than young Americans —damage that could shadow their entire working lives.

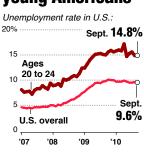
Unemployment for 20 - to 24-year-olds hit a record high of more than 17 percent earlier this year. Even for young adults with college degrees, the jobless rate has averaged 9.3 percent this year, double the figure for older graduates, according to the Labor Department.

surveys by the Pew Research Center indicate, a greater share of workers in their 20s lost hours or were cut down to part-time status than any other age group. And their incomes have fallen more sharply, even as they are far more likely than others to say they are working harder than ever.

"These are young workers just trying to establish a connection to work, and it will cause permanent damage to long-term pay. This crisis has the potential for scarring," said Ron Blackwell, chief economist at the AFL-CIO.

The effect of the recession is reflected in the fact that many young Americans who started out living independently are moving back home own, marry and start fami-

Hard times for young Americans



Source: U.S. Labor Department Graphic: Los Angeles Times with their parents because

they are unable to survive financially.

Also, new Census Bureau figures show that couples increasingly are postponing marriage and parenthood, waiting for their financial Adding to the impact, prospects to improve. Meanwhile, more young families are falling into poverty.

> "It makes you almost want to cry for the future of our country," said Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University in Boston.

> These developments, beyond their effects on individuals, are harbingers of significant and painful changes for the whole coun-

For decades, adult life, especially for college graduates, began with entry-level jobs that paid well and promised even better things to come. Those bright prospects encouraged young workers to go out on their 10 years, stock prices have

lies — bolstering the overall economy.

But now, with so many unemployed or underemployed - and others underwater on their mortgages or with little hope of buying houses of their own — the spending they once provided simply isn't there now.

Moreover, low starting pay means that future earnings probably will be depressed as well because most workers see their incomes increase slowly and steadily over the course of their careers, not in big jumps.

In the near term, young adults' lower earnings and slower rates of family formation will hurt the stilldepressed housing market and crimp consumer spending, which accounts for 70 percent of the U.S. economy.

In the long run, it could shape the way a whole generation saves and invests, with far-reaching consequences for businesses and the economy.

Young adults, for example, may be less prone to buy stocks because they have been shell-shocked by the recession, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics.

He recalled how when he encouraged his own collegeage son to put some money in the markets, the advice was met with incredulity. "It dawned on me," Zandi said, "that's his world. In the last gone nowhere."



Rail cars wait to receive ethanol at the Archer Daniels Midland Company plant in Decatur, Ill., in July 2009. Archer Daniels Midland is reporting that first-quarter profits dropped 31 percent, partly on an inventory charge and a lower agricultural services operating profit.

ADM 1Q profit and share price slide

DECATUR, Illinois (AP) -Archer Daniels Midland's increased Archer Daniels' first-quarter net income LIFO inventory valuation Black Sea region for shifting dropped 31 percent, pres- reserves by \$123 million dursured by rising commodity ing the quarter. prices and a shifting supply of crops.

strong volume and revenue that assumes a company and company shares tumbled 7 percent in early trad-first.

processor, which also makes of \$345 million, or 54 cents \$132 million from \$175 milper share. A year ago, net lion. income was \$496 million, or 77 cents per share.

per share that analysts CEO Patricia Woertz said on polled by Thomson Reuters Tuesday. expected.

LIFO, or last-in-firstsells its newest inventory The company's agricul-

The corn and soybean tural services division also umes. weighed on results, with its

"Agricultural results were impacted by This quarter's perform- crop supply shifts early in ended Sept. 30 rose 13 perance fell below the 75 cents the quarter," Chairman and cent to \$16.8 billion from

Rising commodity prices drought conditions and government actions in the supply.

Operating profit for the oilseeds processing segment out, refers to a method of increased to \$308 million Profit slid despite very accounting for inventory from \$284 million, and climbed to \$341 million from \$188 million at the corn processing unit on better ethanol margins and vol-

"The ADM team perethanol, posted net income operating profit falling to formed solidly in both corn and oilseeds with both businesses well positioned to services meet demand," Woertz said.

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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. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or solit. i – Paid this year, divi-

Exploitating dividend. 4— Declared or paid in Freeding 12 miss. 1—Annual rate, intreased on last declaration. i—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m—Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p—Init div, annual rate unknown. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full. vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

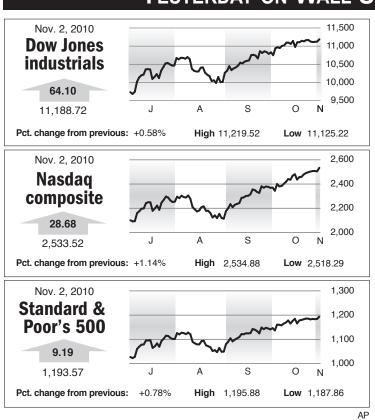
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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones industrial rose 64.10, or 0.6 percent, to close at 11,188.72. It reached its closing high of 11,205.03 on April 26. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 9.19, or 0.8 percent, to 1,193.57. The S&P 500, which is more closely watched than the Dow by professional investors, is also still below its 2010 high of 1,217.28, reached on

The Nasdaq composite index rose 28.68, or 1.1 percent, to 2,533.52. Bond prices rose slightly as investors anticipate the Fed ramping up purchases of government debt in the coming days. That drove the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note down to 2.59 percent from 2.63 percent late Monday.

COMMODITIES REPORT

by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 27.
Other (daho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$22-\$24 pinks, Ltd.
\$24-\$25 small reds, Ltd. \$24-\$28 garbanzos, Ltd. \$28-\$31. Quotes
current Oct. 27.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.5950, - .0325: Blocks: \$1.5575, - .0400

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FUB Shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.50-15.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 ib film bags (non Size A) 5.00. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100

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Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 13.00-14.00: 100 count 7.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50.
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 10.00.

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close Change
0ct	Live cattle	98.65	98.05	98.25 + .10
Dec	Live cattle	102.00	101.50	101.85 + .08
Oct .	Feeder cattle	111.55	110.90	111.55 + 1.20
Nov	Feeder cattle	112.08 112.85	110.95 112.43	112.05 + 1.45 112.83 + 1.43
Dec Oct	Feeder cattle Lean hogs	66.55	65.30	66.20 + 1.43
Dec	Lean hogs	72.65	71.35	72.38 + 1.03
Dec	Wheat	711.50	694.00	694.25 - 8.25
Mar	Wheat	743.00	748.00	734.00 - 8.50
Dec	KC Wheat	764.00	763.50	748.50 - 5.75
Mar	KC Wheat	779.00	759.25	764.25 - 5.75
Dec	MPS Wheat	779.00	774.00	762.75 - 4.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	791.75	786.75	774.50 - 6.00
Dec Mar	Corn	583.00 596.00	572.50 587.00	575.75 - 1.50 589.25 - 1.25
Nov	Corn Sovbeans	1230.50	1222.00	1223.75 - 1.50
Jan	Sovbeans	1252.00	1230.50	1234.00 - 1.00
Oct	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	16.93 + .06
Nov	BFP Milk	15.65	15.52	15.5705
Dec	BFP Milk	14.32	14.12	14.2239
Jan	BFP Milk	13.88	13.68	13.8027
Feb	BFP Milk	13.85	13.78	13.8223
Mar	Sugar	30.64	29.56 27.27	30.12 + .41 27.92 + .22
May Dec	Sugar B-Pound	28.25 1.6075	1.5958	1.6019 + .0092
Mar	B-Pound	1.6044	1.5949	1.6000 + .0095
Dec	J-Yen	1.2432	1.2354	1.2396 + .0091
Mar	J-Yen	1.2445	1.2371	1.2406 + .0092
Dec	Euro-currency	1.4052	1.3875	1.4022 + .0141
Mar	Euro-currency	1.4029	1.3871	1.4013 + .0141
Dec	Canada dollar	.9909	.9837	.9901 + .0083
Mar Dec	Canada dollar U.S. Dollar	.9880 77.50	.9831 76.81	.9876 + .0081 76.9454
Dec	Comex gold	1359.9	1350.2	1356.3 + 5.7
Feb	Comex gold	1361.5	1352.6	1358.2 + 5.7
Dec	Comex silver	24.93	24.62	24.87 + .32
Mar	Comex silver	24.97	24.71	24.94 + .33
Dec	Treasury bond	131.2	130.2	131.2 + 1.4
Mar Dec	Treasury bond Coffee	130.1 200.40	129.9 197.70	130.1 + 1.1 199.40 + 1.70
Mar	Coffee	200.40	197.70	201.55 + 1.75
Dec	Cocoa	1872	1845	1870 + .28
Mar	Cocoa	1898	1872	1894 + .26
Dec	Cotton	134.26	129.45	134.26 + 5.00
Mar	Cotton	129.45	125.12	129.45 + 5.00
Dec	Crude oil	84.34	82.83	83.93 + .98
Dec	Unleaded gas	2.1224	2.0880	2.1090 + .0161
Dec Dec	Heating oil Natural gas	2.3079 3.928	2.2450 3.750	2.2935 + .0158 3.880 + .048
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BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given

Intermountain Livestock
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock
Report for Tuesday, Nov. 2.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Smithfield Livestock Auction in
Smithfield, UT on Thursday, Utility and commercial cows 43.0062.00 canner & cutter 36.50-45.00 heavy feeder steers 103.00112.00 light feeder steers 106.00-123.00 stocker steers 110.00130.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 69.00-91.00 light holstein
feeder steers 69.00-75.00 heavy feeder heifers 85.00-98.75 light
feeder heifers 97.50-108.50 stocker heifers 111.00-120.00 bulls
5750-65.50 baby bull calves 10.00-30.00 stock cows 925-960
(pred tested) Remarks: Holstein steers and bulls steady.
Slaughter cows mostly steady to 1 lower.

LIVESTOCK

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and
beans per hundred weight.
Soft white wheat, ask barley, \$8.00 oats, \$7.50 corn, \$10.20 (15
percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices

current Oct. 27. Barley, \$9.10 (cwt): corn, \$10.75 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Oct. 20.

Intermountain Grain
POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
Report for Tuesday, Nov. 2.
POCATELLO — White wheat 5.80 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 5.87 (down 6) 14 percent spring 7.75 (down 3) barley 8.33 (steady)
BURLEY — White wheat 5.79 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 5.83 (down 29) 14 percent spring 7.62 (down 10) Barley 7.50 (steady)
GOEN — White wheat 6.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.16 (down 6) 14 percent spring 7.85 (down 4) Barley 8.00 (steady)
PORTLAND — White wheat 6.31 (up 1) 11 percent winter n/a 14 percent spring n/a corn 233.00-235.00 (down 1.75 to up .25)
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 9.08 (up 8): bushel 5.45 (up 5)

METALS/MONEY

Gold Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: \$135.00 up \$3.50. London afternoon fixing: \$1351.00 off \$3.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$1351.00 off \$3.50. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1459.08 off \$3.78. NY Engelhard: \$1353.95 off \$3.50. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1459.69 off \$3.77. NY Merc. gold Nov Tue. \$1354.04 up \$6.20. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1357.00 up \$7.00.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$24.780 up \$0.120.
H&H fabricated \$29.736 up \$0.144.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$24.730 off \$0.180.
Engelhard \$24.800 up \$0.090.
Engelhard fabricated \$29.760 up \$0.108.
NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$24.832 up \$0.284.

Nonferrous metals

Nonferrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum
\$1.0743 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Copper \$3.7806 Cathode full plate, LME.
Copper \$3.8335 NY. Merc spot Tue.
Lead - \$247.200 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - \$1.1092 per lb., London Metal Exch.
Gold - \$1351.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - \$1356.40 troy oz., NY Merc spot Tue.
Silver - \$24.780 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$24.780 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Platinum -\$1720.00 troy oz., NY. (contract).
Platinum -\$1719.10 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Tue.

Dollar at a glance NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency pared with late Monday in New Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, com-Exch. Rate \$1.3888 \$1.6033 0.9924 1.0177 Swiss franc

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mayor, said community seat. support and action will be necessary to make the goals reality.

the whole deal," is only as good as the people that work on it."

is important to Castleford resident Genaura Wells, who is also a steering committee member. Her husband is a co-owner of West End Veterinary Clinic in Buhl and she has experience in agricultural loaning.

"Buhl is very important the resident of Castleford, which is essen- ness or industry to Buhl. tially a bed room communiceries and agricultural the area," Kaatz said. business depend on services like machine and equipment repair," Wells said.

medical facility section of Volunteer Tom Mc- goals but said the commu-Cauley, who is also Buhl's nity is really in the driver's

"We need to find out what the needs are. What are the areas of care that "This is the critical part aren't getting enough service? Do we need more serv-McCauley said. "The vision ices for low-income or elderly residents?" Wells said. "Those are the kinds of Investing in Buhl's future things we need to hear about. It's important that we get a lot of community input; not just about the medical services but for all of the goal areas."

Making progress on the goals will likely increasing the community's quality of life, which could in turn help draw additional busi-

"When there are services ty to Buhl. The residents for families and children, depend on services in Buhl, that absolutely helps bring like medical care and gro- new people and business to

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San Francisco officials pass law requiring healthier kids' meals

By Trevor Hunnicutt For The Associated Press

so happy anymore.

SAN FRANCISCO - For some veggies-hating children, Happy Meals won't be

Valley Beans

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors voted 8-3 on Tuesday to approve an ordinance that would limit toy giveaways in fast-food children's meals that have excessive calories, sodium and fat. It also requires servings of fruits or vegetables with each meal.

If it survives an expected veto from Mayor Gavin Newsom, San Francisco would become the first major city in the country to pass such a law aimed at curbing childhood obesity. It would go into effect December 2011 if supervisors again approve it after Newsom's veto.

A similar ordinance has



A Happy Meal box and toy are shown outside a McDonald's in San Francisco on Oct. 1. City lawmakers on Tuesday approved legislation that they hope will force fast-food chains such as McDonald's to make their children's meals healthier or stop selling them with toys.

been approved in California's childhood obesity in this bers at City Hall. The compaketing to children. Santa Clara County, where it affected about a dozen restaurants.

who support the measure Supervisor Eric Mar, who said they hoped obesitycurbing efforts like it would

country is making people ny also said the law threatens sick, making our kids sick, business and restricts parparticularly kids from low- ents' ability to make choices Supervisors and activists income neighborhoods," said for their children. proposed the law.

eventually spread to other sentatives, who say the law restaurants' free speech or lose tax income to people cities, states and the country. would take the joy out of the advertising. Food compa- wanting a McDonald's expe-"From San Francisco to Happy Meal, derided the vote nies have come under fire in rience without government New York, the epidemic of outside of lawmakers' cham-recent years for their mar-intervention."

McDonald's Corp. repre- that it would not restrict

Scott Rodrick, who owns and operates 10 McDonald's restaurants in the city, said after the vote that "there will The ordinance includes be sales loss, there may be an amendment indicating jobs impacted, and I know the city of San Francisco will

Gunman saw Nevada Walmart as 'Goliath'

RENO, Nev. (AP) – A dis-tion, filed in Reno Justice front managers in an office managers and barricaded six hours, according to court years was his "Goliath." documents released Tues-

store in Reno where he

ment, Gillane intended to call over two other man- from the hospital after treat-A probable cause declara- use two handguns to con- agers, the document said.

gruntled Walmart employee Court and first reported by and force them to contact Goliath" the night before he indicated John Gillane could have a dialogue about hallway. allegedly shot three of his believed the Walmart super- his unspecified grievances.

himself in the Reno store for worked for the last nine one manager at gunpoint in condition at an office, court records Regional Medical Center in According to the docu- show. He then made the man Reno. A third was released

Police say all three managers were shot Friday as decided to "take on the Reno Gazette-Journal, the corporate office so he they fled from Gillane in a Two victims shot in the

Gillane, 45, confronted torso remained in stable Renown ment Friday.

Health

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With more than 6,000 active employees covered under its medical plans, the cost of covering the \$20 copayment for a regular checkup or a well child care ed to rise 12 percent. visit could run into the tens of thousands of dollars for the Riverwoods, Ill.-based information services company and developer of publishing software.

"We were going to do this anyway, but, because of the new law, it supports what we are doing and makes good health sense," Solomon said. Overall health care costs health coverage.

historically have risen each tion, according to benefits condition gets expensive."

consultancy Aon Hewitt. Next year, the combined annual premium and outof-pocket costs for health care coverage for workers at large companies are expect-

Although the Affordable Care Act has added an estimated percentage or two to the overall costs, the law covers myriad new benefits, including adding children up to age 26 to their parents' group plans, guaranteeing coverage for children with pre-existing conditions and banning lifetime limits in

"We are happy to incur year by 6 percent to 8 per- the costs upfront and before cent, primarily due to they get into more costly illadvances in technology and nesses," Solomon said. "It is the increasing use of medical much cheaper to pay services by an aging popula- upstream before a medical

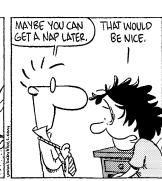








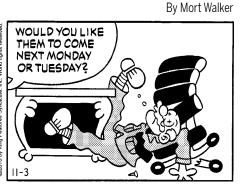
Baby Blues I'M SORRY YOU DIDN'T GET MUCH SLEEP. WREN WAS SO FUSSY,





Beetle Bailey





Blondie DID YOU ENJOY THIS BOOK, I THOUGHT THE PLOT WAS HONEY? TERRIFIC

By Dean Young & Stan Drake THINK I'D ENJOY UNLESS YOU DON'T LIKE REALLY LONG BOOKS THAT END WITH THE VOU PROBABLY BAD GUY GETTING AWAY THEN? WOULD DEAR.

Dilbert

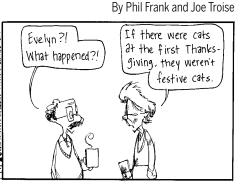






By Scott Adams





For Better or For Worse











Garfield







I'M HERE TO SEEK THE ADVICE OF THE "OLD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"



Hi and Lois





THEY BOY" IS JUST TOTALLY LAME AND CORNY. AND THE PRODUCTION STINKS

Luann



QUILL? OH. WELL, MAYBE IT'S THE SINGER THAT'S AWFUL. YEAH, DEFINITELY THE SINGER'S FAULT

By Chris Browne

By Greg Evans

By Stephan Pastis

Classic Peanuts









By Charles M. Schulz **Pearls Before Swine** HEY, PIGITA... WHY YOU KNOW WHAT AREN'T YOU READY.? YOUR PROBLEM IS?

I WANTED TO GO

TO A STEAKHOUSE

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WANTED

TO GO TO 'CHEZ

PANISSE' TONIGHT.



STEVIE STENOGRAPHER





AS LONG AS IT MAKES

BABES THINK I'M A CARING AND SENSITIVE

HUNK OF MAN, WHAT DO I CARE WHAT IT STANDS FC

HEY, I JUST

HAD TO COME OVER AND MEET YOU!





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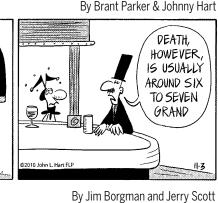






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I GO BALD LIKE MR. WILSON.



BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Bright sunshine, mild. High 64. Tonight: Mainly clear. Low 37 Tomorrow: A good amount of sunshine. High 66 ALMANAC - BURLEY Rrecipitation **Temperature** Yesterday's Low 29° Normal High / Low 53° / 28° Avg. Month to Date Water Year to Date Avg. Water Year to Date 0.69" IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mainly sunny and dry today, thanks to an area of high pressure over the region. Calm conditions with cool temperatures, in the 50s. Tonight's Lows 30's BOISE 57 / 37 ng mostly sunny today with temperatures above normal for this time of year. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s **NORTHERN UTAH** High pressure brings in dry 56 / 40 weather and sunny skies. Temperatures will be mild and slowly reaching the

68 / 40 sterday's State Extremes - High: 66 at Twin Falls Low: 25 at Stanle weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OFTHE DAY When we accept tough jobs as a challenge and wade into hem with joy and enthusiasm, miracles

Arland Gilbert, Writer

Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather **Tonight Thursday** Friday Saturday Sunday 65 51 Trace" 59 46 0.09" n/a n/a n/a" n/a n/a n/a" 61 28 0.00" 58 29 0.00" Bright sunshine, Clear and cool Slight chance A pleasant Cooler, a few showers High 68° Low 40° 66° / 40° 67° / 39° 63° / 37 58° / 37° **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Precipitation **Temperature** Humidity **Pressure** Sunset Yesterday's High 0.00 Sunrise: 8:14 AM Sunset: 6:28 PM Yesterday's High pm Yesterday 30.52 in. Yesterday's Low 37° Normal High / Low 54° / 29° Month to Date Thursday Sunrise: 8:15 AM Sunset: 6:27 PM Sunrise: 8:17 AM Sunrise: 8:18 AM Record High 72° in 2005 11° in 1995 Water Year to Date 5 Avg. Water Year to Date 0.80" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 ation valid through 5 pm yesterday Sunrise: 8:18 AM Moonrise Today's U. V. Index **Moon Phases** and Moonset Moderate Moonset: 4:43 PM rise: 5:15 AM DayWeather, Inc. The higher the index the Moonrise: 6:31 AM Moonrise: 7:48 AM **REGIONAL FORECAST** NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST Today Hi Lo W a 57 50 sh 61 40 sh roiter by the city se 44 pc 61 40 sh roiter city 58 44 pc 61 40 sh roiter se 57 50 sh 61 40 sh roiter se 57 50 sh 61 40 sh roiter se 57 50 sh 61 40 sh roiter se 61 33 su 60 35 pc se 59 1 67 36 sh roiter se 59 1 67 54 r seton, SC 65 59 r 67 54 r seton, W 61 39 pc 53 38 sh go 56 41 pc 46 36 sh go 56 41 pc 46 36 sh ard 61 44 su 63 44 su doines 59 35 pc 48 29 pc se 50 38 sh 52 37 sh so 73 43 su 69 41 pc se 50 32 pc 44 22 pc suluu 83 75 sh 78 76 sh roiter 52 28 pc 48 pc Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 86 73 th 86 71 sh 66 61 pc 69 63 pc 64 52 sh 60 50 sh City 80 70 pc 86 70 pc 62 40 pc 64 40 pc Baleigh 56 49 r 59 41 r Rapid City 59 33 su 56 35 su Heno 74 42 pc 73 47 pc Sacramento 80 51 su 79 53 su St. Louis 63 42 pc 53 34 pc 53 42 pc 53 34 pc 53 42 pc 53 42 pc 53 42 pc 53 42 pc 53 44 pc 53 42 pc 53 44 pc 53 44 pc 53 44 pc 53 44 pc 54 52 pc 53 44 pc 78 45 45 pc 54 45 pc 58 60 su 56 51 su 56 69 51 su 56 49 <td 54 47 r 60 54 sh 5 88 53 pc 81 49 pc 86 63 pc 90 63 pc 90 79 pc 88 78 th 53 36 sh 57 36 sh 73 66 pc 72 66 r 67 50 su 64 47 r 59 47 r 63 38 su 60 37 pc 60 37 pc 63 38 su 59 35 pc 58 35 pc 68 38 su 59 38 su 65 38 pc 68 38 su 59 38 pc 61 37 pc 63 33 su 60 37 pc 61 37 pc 63 33 su 60 35 pc 61 37 pc 64 27 pc 51 38 mc 50 28 pc 66 40 su 63 39 su 64 39 pc 62 43 pc 59 46 pc 61 46 r 65 31 su 59 37 pc 53 37 pc 63 36 su 61 40 su 60 40 pc 60 32 pc 56 34 pc 57 34 pc 60 32 su 63 41 pc 61 41 pc 65 33 su 63 41 pc 61 41 pc 66 51 su 66 49 r 55 49 r 64 36 su 65 38 su 64 38 pc 60 32 su 58 38 pc 57 33 pc 57 40 pc 57 41 fg 54 41 fg 63 37 su 66 38 pc 53 38 pc 63 30 su 66 39 r 55 57 33 pc 63 30 su 66 39 r 57 33 pc 63 30 su 66 39 r 56 63 38 pc 63 37 su 66 38 pc 63 38 pc 63 37 su 66 38 pc 63 38 pc 63 30 su 66 39 r 66 39 r 66 30 pc 64 65 57 su 66 38 pc 63 38 pc 65 37 su 66 38 pc 63 38 pc 66 30 su 67 30 su 65 50 pc Obaltran 90 79 pc 80 63 pc Dhaltran 90 79 pc 88 78 th Geneva 53 36 sh 57 36 sh Hong Kong Jerusalem 84 61 pc 86 61 pc Johannesburg 82 58 pc 84 57 th Kuwait City 85 for th 87 65 pc London 58 55 pc 59 55 sh Mexico City 66 35 sh 64 30 sh Des Moines 83 75 sh 62 52 sh 58 37 pc 78 65 sh 63 38 pc 82 59 su 68 43 sh 95 62 su 68 45 sh **TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP** -20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 Merriphis 64 45 sti 86 74 th Milami 84 75 th 86 74 th Milwaukee 53 43 sh 47 33 sp New Orleans 78 60 th 69 51 sh New York 55 46 su 55 45 r Oklahoma City 67 39 su 65 35 pc Omaha 62 33 su 50 25 pc CANADIAN FORECAST

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Cold Warm Stationary Occluded Yesterday's National Extremes Low: 12 at Alamosa, Colo

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Bombings, mortar strikes kill 76 across Baghdad

By Rebecca Santana **Associated Press**

Caldwell 65 / 39

BAGHDAD — Rapid-fire bombings and mortar strikes killed 76 people and wounded more than 200 across Baghdad's myriad neighborhoods Tuesday, demonstrating the insurgents' ability to carry out coordinated strikes from one side of the capital to the other.

The attack — blasts in at least 13 separate neighborhoods – was clearly designed to hit civilians at restaurants and cafes where many

warm evening. The sophistication trol?" said Hussein al-Saiedi, a and the targets - Shiites - suggested that al-Qaida-linked Sunni militants were responsible for the deadliest day in Iraq since May.

The strikes, two days after the bloody siege of a downtown church, were stunning in their scope — indicating a high degree of coordination and complexity from an insurgency that just a few months ago U.S. and Iraqi officials were saying was all but defeated.

"They say the situation is under friends."

Iragis were gathered to enjoy the the control. Where is their con-26-year-old resident of Baghdad's sprawling Sadr City slum, where 21 people were killed when a parked car blew up near a market in Tuesday's deadliest bombing.

"We were just standing on the street when we heard a loud noise, and then saw smoke and pieces of cars, falling from the sky," al-Saiedi said. People were fleeing the site in panic, frantically calling the names of their relatives and

The bombings began at about called the string of blasts and the 6:15 p.m. and lasted for hours. The church siege crimes by terrorists assailants used booby-trapped cars and a motorcycle, roadside bombs and mortars. Though 10 neighborhoods targeted were home to mostly Shiites, a couple of strikes hit Sunni communities as well.

In addition to the 76 dead, 232 people were wounded, according to police and hospital officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ment.

and former members of the Baath Party – which once ruled Iraq under Saddam Hussein - against innocent civilians designed to provoke sectarian strife and destablize the government.

"The criminal acts that targeted the Christians at the Lady of Salvation church and the civilians in Baghdad are political blasts intending to halt the forming of the government," he said in a state-

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Mail bomb terror campaign in Athens reaches Germany

ATHENS, Greece Suspected Greek terrorists unleashed an unprecedented two-day wave of mail bomb attacks in Athens and abroad, with one package reaching the office of German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Tuesday.

Greek militant groups are suspected of mounting the attacks targeting embassies in Athens and international organizations and foreign leaders abroad. If that is confirmed, it would mark a dramatic escalation for organizations that have never before attempted to strike targets abroad.

The campaign used small devices that only caused one injury and minimal damage. But it highlights the difficulty of keeping bombs out of the international delivery system also a target of Yemenbased militants armed with more powerful and potentially deadly explosives.

Security at all embassies Athens has been increased and authorities on Tuesday suspended all international mail deliveries from Greece for 48 hours for further checks.

By Tuesday evening, at least 11 mail bombs had been detected in the Greek capital – one addressed to French President Nicolas Sarkozy and eight to the embassies of Bulgaria, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Chile, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Two more destroyed in controlled explosions at Athens' international airport — one addressed to the European Union's highest court in Luxembourg and the other to law enforcement agency

Europol in the Netherlands. "A little flame was sparked" when a package addressed to Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi

was opened by bomb made an emergency landexperts at the airport at ing in Bologna after TNT Bologna, Italy, said police officials back in Greece spokeswoman Donatella realized there was a pack-

No one was injured.

age aboard addressed to Berlusconi and informed





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Fearless holiday entertaining



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Jane Deal fries Ballard halloumi-style cheese with apricots at Sweet Inspiration in Gooding on Oct. 27. The cheese is great to cook with; it does not melt, so it provides a nice flavor and texture that complements a variety of foods.

Chef Jane Deal gives new life to hors d'oeuvres

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer**

GOODING - Lunches are busy at Sweet Inspiration in Gooding, but slow afternoons give Chrys Stephenson and Jane Deal a chance to

play in the kitchen. Stephenson owns Sweet Inspiration, a gift and wine shop that serves breakfast, lunch and coffee. She teamed up with Deal to offer cooking classes and will start offering catering under the name Sweet Deal. On their minds lately: holiday appetizers, featuring local cheese, that go beyond traditional ham roll-ups.

They shared their efforts so you can take home their culinary wisdom for your own parties this season.

Wild Rice Catering from classes out of Sweet Hagerman's Thunderbird



Jane Deal's stuffed mushrooms with Ballard cheese, onions and celery cook in an oven at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Deal, formerly Jane Rice, 1999 to 2009. She now free- Inspiration and makes appeco-owned Ein Tisch and lance cooks and teaches tizers on Friday nights at

Cafe. The Sweet Inspiration classes, covering topics from Thai cooking to holiday entertaining to soup, draw a wide age range, from a 13year-old boy in a recent class to seniors. Most attendees are middle-age women who come to learn a specific skill. Stephenson and Deal liven up classes with trivia questions and prizes.

For appetizers or any of her dishes, Deal favors fresh, local ingredients, using Magic Valley sources whenever possible. She especially

See **DEAL**, Food 3

MORE FROM DEAL

Visit plainjanecooking.com for more of Jane Deal's recipes, plus information on catering and upcoming classes. And watch the Times-News' Food section for classes at Gooding's Sweet Inspiration.



Jane Deal sautes ingredients for stuffed mushrooms.

BALLARD'S TRUFFLE CHEESE-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Deal created this dish in honor of a similar recipe from the back of a Ritz cracker box that she enjoyed as a child.

"It was one of my favorite things in the whole world," she said. She replaced cracker crumbs with homemade breadcrumbs and uses Ballard's truffle cheddar to lend a sophisticated,

Recipes from Jane Deal

More recipes on Food 3

layered flavor.

30 mushrooms, washed and stems removed

1 stick butter 1 cup yellow onion, chopped

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1 cup celery, chopped 1 1/2 cup Ballard's truffle cheddar, grated or cut into small cubes (divided)

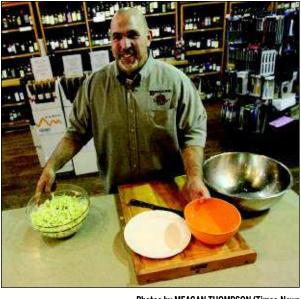
1/2 cup breadcrumbs Salt and pepper to taste

Place mushroom caps on 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary cookie sheet. Melt butter

heat. Place onion, dried herbs and celery in pan and saute for about 10 minutes, until vegetables are well-cooked but not browned. Take pan off burner and add one cup cheese and the breadcrumbs. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

in skillet over medium

Fill mushroom caps with stuffing, and top with remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes. Serve immediately.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Eric Ettesvold, pictured in the kitchen of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls, shows his homemade sauerkraut before it begins to ferment, which is a five-day process.

An autumn tradition

Sauerkraut is an easy way to learn home fermentation techniques

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

For most Americans, October is sauerkraut's time to shine — the month when bratwurst, pork roasts, Reuben sandwiches and other Oktoberfest dishes inevitably come with a side of the shredded, fer-

mented cabbage. Now that the Germanthemed festivals are over, your taste buds might be yearning for more of the tangy treat. Why not skip the grocery store aisle and make it at home? It's fairly myself. Although I found easy, and takes about a specific, week to complete - and recipes for sauerkraut then you can impress your online, they are similar friends with your home fer-

mentation skills. The Choinacky family of Jerome has made sauerkraut an autumn tradition, though this year they were stymied for a while when a dozen giant heads of cabbage in their garden went mysteriously missing.

"It's a yearly ritual, and we were regretting we wouldn't have kraut to eat this year," said Mildred Chojnacky, the 85-year-old matriarch. The family wrote to the Times-News lamenting the theft, and neighbors stepped up to replace the pilfered plants. "It equaled what was stolen pretty well, so that was generous of friends to

share." Ettesvold of Twin Falls, who learned a recipe in Corp. Sheraton in Germany. Of course, the hoteliers made 500 pounds more than Ettesvold likes to ahansen@magicvalley.com.

NOW WHAT?

You've made a pile of sauerkraut, but you're sick of bratwurst to accompany it. What other recipes can you use fermented cabbage in? Just about anything, according to SauerkrautRecipes.com. Even chocolate cake, if you can believe it.

ferment these days. Inspired by these cooks, and an enormous head of cabbage I got from Idaho's Bounty, I decided to try it measurable

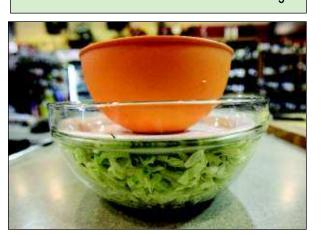
enough that it seemed appropriate to combine the directions - from online recipes, Ettesvold and Chojnacky - into rules of thumb.

"I don't think you can really make a mistake making sauerkraut," Ettesvold said, describing how forgiving the process can be.

Because I started my caraway-spiced kraut late last week, I can't yet report on the success or failure of the recipes I chose to follow but it has started to bubble and smell like fermentation, and I am eagerly peeking in on it every few days. I am looking forward to refrigerating some to taste as it continues to ferment. preserving some to eat later Another Magic Valley in the winter or give away, sauerkraut adherent is Eric and even trying the kraut in recipes — though I think I'll leave the Sauerkraut 1988 while working for the Chocolate Cake to someone

Ariel Hansen may be at a time, which is rather reached at 788-3475 or

Sauerkraut: The basic instructions



Fermentation under a weighted plate: The final and most important step to creating Eric Ettesvold's delicious homemade sauerkraut.

Lentil, sweet potato are delicious salad pairing

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

Here, the sweet potato balances the earthiness of the lentils, and the maple syrup vinaigrette provides a seasonal complement.

When you mix the salad potatoes (1 pound) together, even if you do it chunks will break apart a clean of any foreign matter bit. The effect is homey and delicious.

WARM LENTIL AND SWEET POTATO SALAD WITH MAPLE **VINAIGRETTE**

6 servings

1 large or 2 medium sweet

1 cup green or brown gently, the sweet potato lentils, rinsed and picked

> 1 1/2 tablespoons apple degrees. cider vinegar

2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives Salt

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 1/2 tablespoons maple times with a skewer or the above the lentils. Place the to the dressing. tines of a fork, then place in pot over medium heat and the oven on a large sheet of aluminum foil. Bake for 45 the water starts to boil, to 90 minutes, depending adjust the heat so the water on the sweet potato's size stays at a low boil. Cook for and age, until the juices about 25 minutes, until the evenly with the dressing. ooze a bit out of the pricked lentils are tender but not holes and the sweet potato falling apart. Drain. is soft. Let cool for 25 min-

Preheat the oven to 375 lentils: Place them in a 3-to- taste in a large bowl. Slowly Prick each potato several water to cover 1 to 2 inches incorporate. Add the lentils g sugar.

Freshly ground black pep-

1/4 cup low-fat sour cream

1 tablespoon regular or low-

For the variation:

(do not use nonfat)

cover with the lid aiar. When

Whisk together the vinegar, maple syrup, mustard, Meanwhile, prepare the nutmeg, chives and salt to 4-quart pot; add enough add the oil, whisking to

Carefully discard the sweet potato skin(s). Cut the flesh into 1/2-inch chunks; transfer to the bowl with the lentils. Gently toss to coat

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Per serving: 250 calories, 9 g protein, 38 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 135 mg sodium, 12 g dietary fiber, 7

Make it, freeze it, take it

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Stocking the freezer of her aging parents is what prompted New York cookbook author Dana Jacobi to write her new "Cook & Freeze: 150 Delicious Dishes to Serve Now and Later" (Rodale, 2010). But don't expect just casseroles and soups; Jacobi includes recipes for fresh, quickly prepared side dishes and a good assortment of freezer-ready small bites and snacks that are nice to have on hand as we head into the season of entertaining.

LEMON CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

6 servings. This is comfort food you'll be glad to have around. For ease of use, cut the cooled casserole into individual portions before freez-

The sauce recipe beats using canned condensed cream of chicken soup.

Serve with sauteed spinach or a spinach salad.

The sauce can be made and refrigerated up to 5 days in advance. The casserole can be frozen for up to 6 weeks. To reheat the casserole, unwrap it and drop it back into its original casserole dish. Cover with plastic wrap and defrost in the coat evenly. refrigerator for 12 to 18 hours. To reheat, discard the plastic sauce, the sour cream, lemon wrap. Sprinkle the surface juice and broth in a large bowl; with the bread crumbs. Cover mix well, then add the rice with foil and bake in a 350- mixture, chicken and spinach, degree oven for 30 minutes, stirring to incorporate. Season crisp cups made from wonton with salt and pepper to taste. then uncover and bake for 15 minutes to brown the topcenter before serving to make sure the casserole is heated through.

For the sauce:

1 cup low-sodium chicken broth

2 tablespoons unsalted but-

2 tablespoons rice flour 1/4 cup freshly grated crumbs have lightly browned. Parmesan cheese

Salt Freshly ground black pep-

For the casserole:

1 tablespoon unsalted butter 1 tablespoon canola oil

1/2 large onion, finely chopped (3/4 cup)1 medium clove garlic,

minced 4 cups cooked white or

brown rice 3/4 cup regular or low-fat sour cream (do not use nonfat)

Freshly squeezed juice from for up to 6 weeks. 2 to 3 lemons (1/2 cup)

1 cup low-sodium chicken broth

3 cups cooked (skinless) chicken, torn into 1-inch pieces

10 ounces frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and squeezed dry

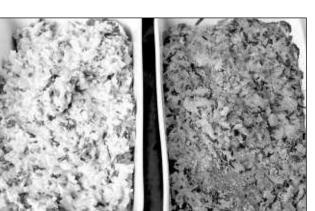
Salt Freshly ground black pep-

1/4 cup seasoned Italian-

style bread crumbs

For the sauce: Combine the milk and broth in a large, heatmeasuring Microwave on MEDIUM just long enough to warm through (without boiling).

Melt the butter in a medium, heavy saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in the rice flour and cook for 2 minutes, whisking constantly. Slowly pour in the warm milkbroth mixture, whisking, until



Photos by DEB LINDSEY for The Washington Post

The lemon chicken and rice casserole is comfort food you'll be glad to have around. At left is the frozen version and at right is the cooked one.



Mexican mushroom sauce makes elegant appetizers easy; the sauce can be used to fill crisp cups made from wonton wrappers or small squares of phyllo dough.

all of the liquid is incorporated. Stir in the cheese; cook for 4 to 5 minutes, whisking to form a smooth sauce that has thickened enough to coat the back of a spoon. Season with salt and pepper to taste. The yield is 2 cups.

For the casserole: Combine the butter and oil in a medium skillet over medium heat. Once the butter has melted, add the onion and garlic; cook for about 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion is soft. Add the rice and stir to

Combine the 2 cups of with salt and pepper to taste.

Preheat the oven to 350 ping. Insert a knife into the degrees. Use nonstick cooking oil spray to grease the inside of an 8-by-8-inch baking dish.

Spread the chicken-rice mixture evenly in the baking dish. Cover with aluminum 1 cup regular or low-fat milk foil and bake for 30 minutes. If you plan to serve the casserole right away, uncover and sprinkle the bread crumbs evenly over the top. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes or until the the

> If you plan to freeze the casserole, bypass the bread crumb step. Remove the casserole from the oven after the 30 minutes and allow it to cool. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate to chill through. (At this point, if desired, cut it into individual portions and wrap each one nuts first in plastic wrap, then in foil.) Freeze for 6 to 8 hours, then unmold and wrap first in plastic wrap, then in foil. Return to the freezer and store sauce, such as Eden brand

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Per serving (using low-fat milk, low-fat sour cream and white rice): 500 calories, 34 g protein, 53 g carbohydrates, 17 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 95 mg cholesterol, 490 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.

Per serving (using low-fat milk, low-fat sour cream and brown rice): 490 calories, 34 g protein, 48 g carbohydrates, 18 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 95 mg cholesterol, 490 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber, 4 g sugar.

MEXICAN MUSHROOM SAUCE

Makes 3 1/4 cups. When you have this on hand, elegant phyllo dough. Or simply serve

over warm polenta. frozen for up to 8 weeks. Defrost the sealed bag in a bowl of cold water until pliable, then empty into a medium saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat just long enough to evaporate any excess liquid (caused by freezing).

For the sauce:

1 pound cremini mushrooms, stemmed and cleaned

1 tablespoon canola oil 2 medium cloves garlic, chopped

1/2 to 1 poblano pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely

chopped (1/2 cup) 1/3 cup finely chopped wal-

1/4 cup dried currants

2 teaspoons dried oregano

1 teaspoon dried thyme 1 cup no-salt-added tomato

fat milk Freshly ground black pep-

12 small square won ton wrappers

1 tablespoon canola oil

1/4 cup pomegranate seeds (optional)

For the sauce: Place the mushrooms in the bowl of a food processor. Pulse until finely chopped, taking care not to puree them.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Transfer the mushrooms to the skillet: add the garlic and poblano pepper, and cook for about 15 minutes, stirring often, until the mushrooms are quite brown. Stir in the walnuts, currants, oregano and thyme. Add the tomato sauce and cook for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the filling has thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Cool to room temperature, then transfer to a 1-quart freezer-safe resealable plastic food storage bag, pushing out as much air as possible before sealing. Place flat on a baking sheet and freeze until firm (up to 8 weeks).

To reheat, defrost in the refrigerator for 8 to 12 hours. Reheat the defrosted filling by bringing it to a boil over medium-high heat just long enough to evaporate any excess liquid (from freezing). Taste, and adjust the seasoning if needed.

Variation: To serve in won ton cups, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray the wells of a mini-muffin tin with nonstick cooking oil spray. Combine the sour cream and appetizers will take minutes to milk in a liquid cup measure prepare. Use the sauce to fill with a pouring spout. Season wrappers or small squares of Working with one won ton wrapper at a time, use the tablespoon of oil to brush all 12 The sauce-filling can be of them. Fit them into each of the muffin wells so the pointed edges stick up. Bake for about 10 minutes or until browned and crisp. Immediately transfer the baked cups to a platter and fill each with a generous tablespoon of the warm mushroom mixture. (There will be plenty of leftover filling.) Drizzle the sour creammilk mixture over the top of each filled won ton cup. Sprinkle with pomegranate

seeds, if using. Serve hot. Per tablespoon (sauce only): 15 calories, 0 g protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 5 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 0 g sugar.

Burley woman wins blue ribbon for dessert recipe

Times-News

Just A Pinch Recipe Club, an online community at www.justapinch.com, selected Burley resident Brandi Reil's Strawberry Chocolate Eclair Fantasy recipe as a blue ribbon stand-out.

It's a lightly sweet festive dessert that's easy to prepare. The ribbon was awarded by Janet Tharpe, recipe tester for the club.

"I whip out this dessert to impress company," Reil said in a press release. "However, it does require some setting time, so it

can't be surprise company."

Reil's recipe can be viewed, printed and shared at no charge through the online club. Members can post family recipes and search, print, chat about and try recipes submitted by others. They can save recipes to a personal online recipe box, create grocery lists, plan meals and print grocery coupons.

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Sweet Inspirations owner Chrys Stephenson, left, and chef Jane Deal pose at the restaurant and gift shop in downtown

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favors Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese of Gooding, making use of the farm's versatile halloumi-style Idaho Golden

Halloumi, a Cyprus cheese traditionally made from a mixture of goat and sheep milk, doesn't melt when grilled or pan-fried. The Ballards make their halloumistyle cheese from Jersey cow milk. Halloumi curds are cooked in their whey at high temperatures, while most their whey, pressed and aged Don't panic. in a refrigerator.

"I call (halloumi) 'the perfect canvas;" Deal said. Everything she has tried with the Golden Greek tastes brilliant, she said: skewered panfried cheese and apricots drizzled with caramel, grilled halloumi with sandwich toppings on top, an Elvis-style halloumi bananas and marshmallows.

In late October, she threw together a skillet of yams, sweet potatoes, carrots and bacon, placed the mixture on top of a slab of grilled halloumi, and drizzled maple syrup on top.

It would probably taste ed. Chill. good, she said - everything tastes good with halloumi and she was right. The salty cheese and bacon complemented the sweet potatoes and maple syrup for a rich side or appetizer.

It's a perfect example of cheeses are separated from Deal's kitchen philosophy:

"I don't like it when people are afraid of cooking," Deal said. Cooking should be fun, and mistakes aren't always a bad thing.

"You never know what you're going to come up with," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be creation with peanut butter, reached at 735-3234 or ly sliced mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

Recipes from Jane Deal

This is a holiday favorite for Deal. Even those who don't like bleu cheeses enjoy this salsa, thanks to the tart cranberries. Serve with pita chips, whole-wheat crackers or halloumi for a festive addition to your Christmas or Thanksgiving lineup.

1/2 cup toasted walnuts 1 cup crumbled bleu

1/2 cup fresh cranberries 1/2 cup dried cranberries Zest and juice from one

3 tablespoons sugar

Place all ingredients into a food processor and pulse until ingredients are uniformly chopped and blend-

BALLARD'S IDAHO GOLDEN GREEK BREADLESS COCKTAIL SANDWICHES

Skewer these sandwiches on toothpicks for a memorable hors d'oeuvre. Change up the sandwich fillings with your favorites.

1 package thick-cut bacon 1 round (approximately 1 pound) of Ballard's Idaho Golden Greek Cheese

1 avocado, peeled and thinly sliced

5 to 6 ripe tomatoes, thin-

1 head red leaf lettuce, this traditional fruity washed and separated

For the sandwich sauce: 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar 1 green onion, sliced (both

white and green parts) 1 clove garlic, sliced

- 5 to 6 fresh basil leaves
- 3 fresh parsley sprigs 2 teaspoons fresh lemon

Salt and pepper to taste

Place all sauce ingredients in blender or food processor, namon, cloves and ginger and process until ingredients together are well combined. Keep sauce in the refrigerator until ready to use.

are crisp and set aside. Cut together and let sit in cheese into 1/4-inch slices. fridge for 24 hours. Warm a skillet over medium heat and add cheese slices in a single layer in pan. Fry on one side until cheese has browned, then turn cheese slices over and brown on the other side. Place slices on a warm plate.

On a cooked cheese slice, layer pieces of bacon, avocado slices, tomato slices and lettuce leaves. Drizzle sandwich sauce over the top, and secure another slice of cheese on top with a toothpick. Serve immediately.

GRANNIE DOROTHY'S WASSAIL

No need to add rum to

TARRAGON punch. This drink is best **MUSTARD SAUCE** served hot. Heat it on the stove top or in individual Want a unique, edible

mugs in the microwave.

2 cups sugar

2 1/2 cups water

3 sticks cinnamon

1 teaspoon ginger

Juice of 8 oranges

Juice of 6 lemons

1 quart apple cider

2 cups strongly brewed

Boil sugar, water, cin-

become a light syrup. Cool

for 30 minutes. Add tea,

orange and lemon juices

until

good with fish, shellfish and poultry dishes, Deal said. 1 teaspoon whole cloves

1 cup fresh tarragon leaves with stems removed

gift? This tasty mustard

keeps for one month in the

refrigerator. It's especially

1/2 cup finely minced

4 cups Grey Poupon Dijon mustard

1 cup dry vermouth or dry white wine

Finely chop tarragon leaves. Add shallots, mustard and vermouth or wine. Whisk together. Pour into a Fry bacon slices until they and apple cider. Mix clean, dry jar and seal with a tight-fitting lid. Store in the refrigerator.





Oranges, cranberries and blue cheese give Jane Deal's vibrant salsa a zing. In this bowl, Deal added pomegranate seeds to her standard recipe, then topped the salsa with more of the seeds.

Gain soup savvy in Gooding class

a "Fall Soups" cooking class at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at Sweet mined. Inspiration, 438 Main St. in

Gooding. She'll demonstrate several recipes, including butternut squash and apple and

soup, and garlic and bean

Participants get a sampling of each soup, as well as the featured recipes.

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Times-News Chef Jane Deal will teach cheese croutons, plus a

soup with Idaho Greek couple of others to be deter-

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Love cheesecake? Learn how to lighten it up

By Jim Romanoff

For The Associated Press

A love of cheesecake is easily soured when you look at cocoa powder is used instead what goes into it.

Many versions have 30 or even 40 grams of fat per slice small fraction of the fat of and can call for a pound of fullfat cream cheese in addition to sour cream, half a dozen egg yolks and half a stick of butter, enhance the flavor of the or more, in the crust.

Fortunately, it is possible to make a healthier - yet still satisfying - cheesecake. It's ply coating the bottom and just a matter of choosing the right ingredients.

This cafe mocha cheesecake two-thirds of the fat and half instead. the calories of traditionallymade versions.

To lighten up the filling, full-fat cream cheese is swapped out for a mixture of cottage cheese and reducedfat Neufchatel cream cheese. An additional hit of creaminess comes from reduced-fat or chocolate graham crackers sour cream.

For a rich, chocolaty flavor, of semi-sweet chocolate. espresso or dark roast coffee Cocoa powder contains only a chocolate. Instant espresso liqueur, or water powder and coffee liqueur, such as Kahlua, are added to cheese chocolate.

Finally, a light crust is made (without all the butter) by simsides of the pan with crushed flour chocolate wafer cookies. If you like, you could use plain or is rich and velvety, yet has just chocolate graham crackers

CAFE MOCHA CHEESECAKE

Start to finish: 1 hour 25 pressed and pureed nonfat minutes (25 minutes active), plus 5 hours cooling time. Servings: 16.

6 chocolate wafer cookies cooking spray. 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/4 cups

sugar 2 tablespoons instant

2 1/2 tablespoons coffee

2 cups nonfat cottage

11/3 cups reduced-fat sour cream

12 ounces Neufchatel (reduced-fat cream cheese) 6 tablespoons all-purpose

2 large eggs

2 large egg whites

2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

1/4 teaspoon ground cin-

1/4 teaspoon salt Cocoa powder

Heat the oven to 300 springform with Process until smooth.

With a rolling pin or the bottom of a heavy skillet, crush the cookies into fine crumbs. In a small bowl, stir together the cookie crumbs with 1 tablespoon of the sugar. Pour the mixture into the prepared pan and tilt to coat the bottom and sides. Set aside.

In a small bowl, dissolve the espresso powder in the liqueur or water and set aside. Place the cottage cheese in a and reduced-fat cream cheese. double layer of cheesecloth and gather the corners at the uid as possible. Place the drained cottage

and process until smooth, about 2 minutes. Add the ing 1 1/4 cups sugar and the cooking. degrees. Coat a 9-inch dissolved espresso powder.

Healthy versions of indulgent foods are all about choosing the right ingredients. This cheesecake does that by bringing in cottage cheese

Pour the batter into the about 1 hour. Refrigerate for top. Squeeze out as much liq-prepared pan. Bake for 50 to at least 4 hours before edges are set 1 inch from the serving. Just before serving, cheese in a food processor sides but the center of the sprinkle lightly with cocoa cake is still a bit wobbly. powder. Turn off the oven and leave sour cream, Neufchatel, flour, the cheesecake inside with 73 calories from fat (40 pereggs, egg whites, cocoa, cin- the door closed for 30 minnamon, salt and the remain- utes longer to continue

wire rack to cool completely, fiber; 238 mg sodium.

60 minutes, or until the removing from the pan and

Per serving: 184 calories; cent of total calories); 8 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 50 mg cholesterol; 21 g car-Set the cheesecake on a bohydrate; 8 g protein; 0 g

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Sauerkraut: The basic instructions

Shred the cabbage, toss it with salt (and other spices if desired — Eric Ettesvold suggests mustard seed, juniper berry or caraway), place it in a large nonmetallic container and mash it down firmly with your fist, a kitchen implement or a specialized kraut tamper.

Top the cabbage with a plate that closely fits the interior diameter of your container, then place a heavy weight on it (a jar full of water or a boiled rock or brick were most commonly mentioned). Cover the container with a cloth or loose-fitting lid, put it in a warmish place and wait. If after a few hours, the cabbage isn't covered with liquid, add some (water, or a cooled brine made from about 1 1/2 tablespoons of salt dissolved in a quart of water).

Wait for about a week, checking the kraut every few days. Skim off foam or scum that forms, and trust your nose; if it smells off, throw it out and try again.

You can refrigerate the kraut after about a week of fermentation, and it will get increasingly tangy. Or you can halt the fermentation when it tastes how you like it, by preserving it using the hot water bath method. "When the tartness pleases us, well then I can it up," Mildred Chojnacky said, noting that her sons often stop by for lunch to taste the in-process

Don't use a metal container.

This seems to be the most important tip, as sitting in metal would ruin the kraut — the salts and acids released during the fermentation process will react with the metal and corrode the container.

Most recipes call for a ceramic jar, and Chojnacky said that's all she'll use. "It has to be an old-fashioned crock, which are hard to find," she said. Ettesvold said he uses glass, and after some research online and assessment of my meager collection of large-enough jars, I decided to use plastic — an unused 5-gallon bucket that I bleached and rinsed before adding the edibles.

• Slice the cabbage very thinly.

Ettesvold said he uses a food processor, while Chojnacky has a special kraut shredder, both designed to create tiny pieces of cabbage. I found that a large, sharp knife and steady hand were enough to get a very thin result. A few recipes online mentioned that some folks like coarser kraut, but they noted that it takes longer to ferment if you use bigger pieces.

No matter what method you use, be sure to remove the outer leaves, which can be dirty or contain bugs, and the thick

"We don't wash it really, because when you get inside the (outer) leaves it's all clean and white and nice, and washing it would probably harm the liquid rising later on," Chojnacky said.

• Pay attention to salt measurement and temperature.

A tablespoon of salt per pound of cabbage is Ettesvold's recipe, while online recipes call for about 2 teaspoons per pound, and Chojnacky adds 1 1/2 cups of salt to 5 gallons of cabbage. To jump-start the fermentation, some recipes call for adding a little kraut left over from your last batch, a bit of Kefir whey, or additional salt.

Ambient temperatures recommended for the fermentation phase vary, but most suggest a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. Any colder, and the fermentation won't happen (or at least not quickly); any hotter and you risk developing mold (which can also develop if the water evaporates off, leaving bits of cabbage sticking out).

Some kraut makers report getting a film on top of the water it's not harmful; just skim it off. If you keep getting film or scum, consider pouring out and replacing the brine.

– Ariel Hansen

See story on Food 1



Reporter Ariel Hansen uses her fist to compress the shredded cabbage, salt and, in her case, caraway seeds in to a container at the beginning of the fermentation process.

Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News



Above: This is a huge cabbage — with the outer leaves trimmed away, it still weighed almost 6.25 pounds. Reporter Ariel Hansen plans to preserve some of the sauerkraut this giant cabbage will make. Above right: Kosher salt is mixed with the cabbage before it is added to a crock, then a large plate, like this quiche dish, is set on top, and a weight added to put pressure on the fermenting vegetable. A cloth is laid over the top of the crock to keep out bugs and dust.





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DEB LINDSEY/for The Washington Post

Kim O'Donnel puts together sandwiches with salad and Romaine lettuce while preparing her Tempeh Hoagie-letta, a recipe from her new cookbook, 'The Meat Lover's Meatless Cookbook.'

Meatless sandwiches in 40 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

If anybody can persuade tempeh, it's Kim O'Donnel.

at washingtonpost.com as with a closetful of vegetarian recipes that appealed to her ominovorous appetite. 44-year-old food writer lives in Seattle now and has just released "The Meat Lover's Meatless Cookbook: Vegetarian Recipes Carnivores Will Devour" (Da Capo Press/Lifelong Books). It was inspired in part by the sauce Meatless Monday campaign to reduce the nation's mustard intake of red meat.

Tempeh is basically fermented soybean cake, high choice (optional) in protein and low in carbohydrates and sodium. She began cooking with the through the root in half, meat substitute about a decade ago, and now it's a

favorite of hers. "It has a toothy quality. Its texture is the key," she ery

like mushrooms, but she disagrees: "It's a flavor croutons for a crisp romaine salad with cucumber and tomato, or as a flat-leaf parsley main component in Thai

red curry. Here, she marinates it in the rolls a soy sauce mixture (30 minutes by the book, but 15 works to keep the prep on pepper the short side) and panfries it to a salty chewiness.

The tempeh stars in this combo of sandwich classics the hoagie and the muf-O'Donnel suggests serving per sandwich (optional) it with baked kale chips -

also a recipe from the book cucumber slices, for garnish layers of paper towels. or in a green salad with

seasonal fruit such as pears. Tempeh is available in Americans to eat more the refrigerated case in health food stores and some O'Donnel spent 12 years organic markets. It can be slices about 1/2-inch thick. frozen for months or a pioneering food blogger refrigerated for up to 1

TEMPEH HOAGIE-LETTA

4 servings

8 ounces soy tempeh (may substitute multigrain or flax tempeh)

2 medium cloves garlic 1/4 cup low-sodium soy

2 teaspoons Dijon-style

1 teaspoon sesame oil 1 teaspoon hot sauce of

1/2 lime 1/2 medium onion, cut

then sliced into half-moons 1 teaspoon dried oregano

1/2 lemon 1 large or 2 small ribs cel-

1/2 cup good-quality pit-Some people say it tastes ted green and/or black

chameleon." She'll use it as store-bought roasted red a medium bowl. Coarsely pepper

Leaves from 1/4 bunch

2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for drizzling on the celery bowl.

Salt (optional)

2 to 3 tablespoons veg-

etable oil

Four 6-inch hoagie or other soft rolls, for serving 4 to 8 slices smoked fuletta – close to her heart. Gouda or provolone cheese

Romaine lettuce leaves or

(optional)

1/4 cup peperoncini or your favorite pickled pepper

Cut the tempeh into 24 Crush 1 clove of the garlic.

Use a fork to whisk together the sov sauce. mustard, sesame oil and hot sauce, if desired, in a medium bowl. Squeeze in the juice from the 1/2 lime. Add the crushed garlic, then the tempeh; turn to coat evenly without breaking up any pieces. Marinate at room temperature for about 15 minutes, turning

to coat the second side after 7 minutes. Meanwhile, cut the onion in half through the root end, then slice into thin halfmoons; place in a medium bowl. Add the oregano and stir to incorporate. Squeeze the lemon juice over the vegetables and toss to coat; let sit for at least 10 minutes so the onion loses some of

its bite. Cut the celery in half lengthwise, then into narrower lengthwise strips. Cut those crosswise into 1/2 to 1 homemade or 1/2-inch pieces and place in chop the pitted olives and roasted red pepper; finely chop the parsley and add those three ingredients to

After the onion mixture Freshly ground black utes, stir in the celery-olive wiches crosswise in half, if Season with salt, if needed, and black pepper to taste.

Heat the 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Use a paper towel to pat the tempeh dry.

Working in batches so you don't crowd the skillet, pan-fry the marinated tempeh pieces for 2 minutes on each side or until they are browned. The pieces will shrink a bit; handle them carefully to keep them from breaking up. Add the

remaining oil as needed. Use tongs to transfer the fried tempeh to the papertowel-lined plate to drain. Sprinkle immediately with

salt. If necessary, cut the hoagie or other soft rolls almost in half, keeping them attached along one long edge. Toast the rolls cut sides open in a large nonstick skillet, or under a broiler set on low, for a few minutes until slightly

Cut the remaining garlic clove in half lengthwise, then rub the cut sides over the crisped surfaces of the

crisped.

To build each sandwich, line up the rolls on a cutting board, toasted sides up and opened. Drizzle a small amount of the olive oil over them. Add the cheese to taste, if using, followed by equal amounts of the vegetable mixture, then evenly divide the pieces of the fried tempeh among the sandwiches. Compress slightly, then top with the lettuce or cucumber and peperoncini, has marinated for 10 min- if desired. Cut the sandmixture and olive oil. desired, and place on individual plates.

Serve immediately.

Per serving: 490 calories, 22 g protein, 58 g carbohydrates, 23 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol. 1490 mg sodium, 6 g Line a plate with several dietary fiber, 6 g sugar.



MICHAEL TEMCHINE/for The Washington Post

2 cups low-sodium or homemade chicken broth,

Finely grated zest and juice

Leaves from 1/4 bunch

Preheat the oven to 350

Heat the oil in a 3-quart

ovenproof pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add

the onion and salt and pepper

to taste: cook for 3 to 4 min-

utes, stirring, until the onion

is softened but not browned.

Add the rice, chickpeas and

broth; stir to incorporate.

Bring the liquid to a boil, then

parsley, finely chopped (1/4

zest, 2 tablespoons of juice)

Chickpeas up nutrient value of this pilaf

as Eden)

degrees.

preferably warmed

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

I love pilafs: Ordinary rice plus a few ingredients equals something special. They can from 1 lemon (1 teaspoon cook in the oven, clearing stove space, and can usually sit awhile without diminishing in quality. By tweaking the additions, you can make them marry well with whatever else you're serving.

Chickpeas increase the nutrient value of this version. I've chosen basmati rice for its aromatic qualities, but long-grain rice can be substi-

tuted. For a vegetarian version, use water instead of chicken broth, add at least 1/4 teaspoon salt and double the

amount of lemon juice. The flavors of this pilaf pair well with grilled or broiled chicken, lamb or pork.

RICE PILAF WITH CHICKPEAS AND LEMON

6 to 8 servings

2 teaspoons olive oil 1 medium sweet onion, such as Vidalia or Maui, cut into 1/4-inch dice (1 cup)

Freshly ground black pep-

1 cup raw basmati rice 1 3/4 cups cooked chickpeas (if canned, use a no-

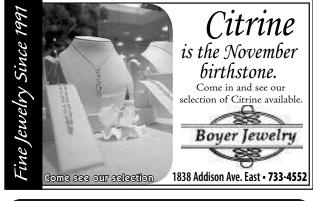
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cover and transfer to the Bake for about 20 minutes. until the liquid is absorbed

and the rice is cooked through. Let it sit, covered, for 10 minutes. Transfer the rice to a large bowl; mix in the lemon zest

and juice and 3 tablespoons of the parsley. Taste, and adjust the seasonings as needed. Garnish with the remaining tablespoon of parsley and serve. Per serving (based on 8):

170 calories, 6 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates, 2 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 70 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 1 g sugar.



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Tenderizing thinner cuts of meat

By Kathleen Purvis

McClatchy Newspapers

Could you suggest a method or marinade for tenderizing and flavoring thinner, cheaper cuts of baking or grilling seems to make them hard to chew and swallow.

A• The trick to thinner 10 minutes to finish.

Quickly. Overcooking is nade, remove the me what makes them dry or tough. Marinades don't really tenderize, although they can certainly add flavor. To actually change the texture of the meat, you have to soak it a long time, and instead of tender, you get a cottony, mushy tex-

If you grill thin cuts, put them over the hot part of the fire for just a minute or two



until brown, then pull them the skillet and tent it with tablespoon of Dijon mustard to the cooler side of the grill to finish.

One of my favorite methods for thinner pork chops or skinless, boneless chicken breasts is to sear them two, then pour in a liquid, beef, pork or chicken? Even quickly in a hot skillet, for 2 to 3 minutes per side, then move the skillet to a 350-degree oven for 8 to

Instead of using a mari-

foil to keep it warm while you use the skillet to make a pan sauce. Place the hot skillet back on the stove, let it get hot for a minute or anything from broth to wine to fruit juice (apple cider is great for a pork chop sauce).

Let the liquid boil for a minute while you scrape up the browned bits, called nade, remove the meat from deglazing. I often stir in a



for a punch of flavor. Remove the skillet from the heat and whisk in about 2 teaspoons of butter to add a little gloss and thickness.

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A savory take on the muffin perfect with dinner

Bv Alison Ladman For The Associated Press

If you don't have time to fuss with the yeast and rising time of traditional dinner rolls, try a quick bread-

style dinner muffin, instead. These savory muffins are studded with bits of goat figs cheese and chopped dried figs, as well as fresh thyme and oregano. The sour degrees. Line a 12-cup mufcream helps keep the fin tin with paper liners or muffins moist and tender. They are the perfect accomand vegetables. And to help tie the meal together, consider using thyme and and veggies.

HERBED GOAT CHEESE AND FIG MUFFINS

Start to finish: 40 minutes (15 minutes active). Makes 12 muffins.

- flour 2 1/2 teaspoons baking
- powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt tablespoons
- thyme, chopped
- 3 tablespoons oregano, chopped
 - 2 eggs

6 tablespoons butter, melted

3/4 cup whole milk

1/2 cup sour cream 8 ounces soft goat cheese (such as chevre)

1/2 cup grated firm goat cheese (such as landana) 3/4 cup chopped dried

Heat the oven to 350 coat with cooking spray.

In a medium bowl, whisk paniment to roasted meats together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and

In another medium bowl, oregano to season the meat whisk together the herbs, eggs, butter, milk and sour cream. Crumble the soft goat cheese into the egg mixture and stir in the grated goat cheese and figs. Add to the flour mixture and gently fold together until just incorporated.

Divide the batter among 2 1/4 cups all-purpose 12 muffin tins (they will be quite full).

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden and the center springs back when lightly pressed. Remove the

Per muffin: 317 calories;



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to 40 minutes, or until deep

golden brown and hollow sounding when tapped. The

interior temperature should

read 200 F. Remove the loaves

from the pan and let cool

Per slice: 214 calories; 38

calories from fat; 4 g fat (1 g

saturated; 0 g trans fats); 13

mg cholesterol; 36 g carbo-

hydrate; 7 g protein; 2 g fiber;

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217 mg sodium.

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Jazz up some wheat bread with wheat berries

By Alison Ladman

For The Associated Press

Wheat berries are the whole grain from which wheat flour is milled. And they increasingly are being used as a standalone grain. Cooked and eaten similar to rice, oats and barley, they have a pleasantly chewy tex-

ture and a nutty taste. In this recipe, they are used to add flavor and texture to a sandwich loaf. It's easiest to cook the wheat berries the day before, but you can cook them the same day as long as you give yourself ample time for cooking and cooling. Wheat berries are widely available at natural foods stores and larger grocers.

BUTTERMILK WHEAT BERRY BREAD

Start to finish: 5 hours (20 minutes active). Makes 2 loaves (about 10 slices each).

1/2 cup wheat berries (both soft and hard will

- work) 2 cups buttermilk
 - 2 teaspoons instant yeast 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup vegetable or

canola oil 6 cups bread flour

In a medium saucepan, cover the wheat berries with water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 hours, or until tender, adding more water as needed. Drain off any excess water, and cool to room temperature.

Once the wheat berries have cooled, in a microwave safe container, or a small saucepan, heat the buttermilk until just warm to the touch.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, combine the warmed buttermilk, yeast and honey. Add the egg, salt, oil and flour. Mix with the dough hook on low until combined and then for 5 minutes on medium speed. The dough should be soft and slightly sticky but come clean from the sides of the bowl. Add the wheat berries and mix until combined.

Cover with plastic wrap and let rise for 1 hour, or until doubled. Coat 2 standard loaf pans

with cooking spray.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and divide in half. Flatten each into an 8-by-12-inch rectangle. One rectangle at a time. start with a short end and roll up the loaf, pinching to seal. Place each loaf in a prepared pan with the pinched edge at the bottom.

Cover loosely with plastic 350 degrees. wrap and allow to rise again until doubled in size.

Using a sharp knife, make deep diagonal slashes across to the tops of the loaves. Bake 35



Wheat berries give a nutty taste to this bread. The berries, which are the whole grains from which flour is made, are usually found in natural food stores and larger grocers.

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Kenneth Logan Easley, born Nov. 7, 1916, at La Plata, Mo., passed away Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, at the age of



A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. and his son's health, they Friday, Nov. 5, at the United Methodist Church Meridian, Idaho. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Twin Falls, Funeral Homes, Ustick

Chapel. Kenneth served in World of Gen. Patton in the "Treat 'm Rough" 782nd Tank Battalion as a tank driver. After the war, dad drove truck for Crown Oil, delivering gas all over the state of Wyoming. Later he worked a carpenter. After retiring from the Civil Service, he and his wife, Gladys (Tobias) Easley, enjoyed spending winters in Yuma, Ariz., and helped build and manage the Friendly Acres Trailer Park. They spent a lot of time fishing, hunting, camping and watching the grandkids play baseball, football and many other athletic events. They Boise, ID 83702.

moved to Twin Falls. then for health reasons, went to live Kimberly on their

moved to Meridian in 2008.

Kenneth Logan Easley is survived by his son, Arthur Frank Easley and wife Lois; sister, Alma Baird of Wyoming; nephew, Darold Idaho. Services are under the Dykeman of Wyoming; direction of Summers niece, Charlsa Dykeman McGee of Nebraska; niece, Glenda Nell Crews of Wyoming; grandchildren, War II under the command Michael Arthur, Kenneth Logan, Howard Frank and Lori Jean Otter; seven greatgrandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, Pearl (Billings) Easley and Frank Arnold cations of heart failat Hill Field Air Force base as Easley; his sisters, Nellie ure. and Crews Mildred Dykeman; and brother, Herman (Buck) Easley.

In lieu of flowers you may make donations to the Magic Valley Honor Guard in care of Wayne Goetz, Commander, 3149 N. 3375 E., Kimberly, ID 83341 (208-423-4247) or the El Korah Shrine, 2229 W. Idaho,

SERVICES

Jeff Redd of Twin Falls, Reflections funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Mausoleum Rupert LDS West Stake Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Kim Redd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Boise. Rupert (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Pocatello, funeral at noon 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella today at the Valleyview LDS LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. Ward Chapel, 1433 Gwen of Burley; visitation from 6 Drive in Pocatello; visitation to 8 p.m. Friday at one hour before the service Rasmussen Funeral Home, today at the church 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and (Cornelison Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Jan (Rumsey) Eaton of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. at 11 a.m. Saturday at today at the LDS Church, Colonial Funeral Home, 7200 Duncan Lane in Boise; 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in visitation at 1 p.m. today at Pocatello. the church.

Twin Falls, celebration of life the Buhl LDS 2nd Ward the Christian Women's all who knew and loved her. at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel, 1001 Fair St.; visita- Fellowship and helping with Funeral Chapel, 2466 tion from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. the Hug A Bunch Sunday Addison Ave. E. in Twin

Juanita Upton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Roosevelt Cemetery in Roosevelt, Utah; visitation from 10 a.m. Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. to noon Thursday at the Holliger Funeral Home in Roosevelt, Utah.

Falls, celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the

of History at Sunset

Micheal Shaun Gentry of Boise, open house celebration of life from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Columbia His vision and guidance Village Recreation Center, resulted in a successful and Falls, ID 83303. 3655 E. Lake Forest Drive in

Jeanne Marie Ratelle **Adams** of Alpine, Utah, and **S. Dean Durrant** of formerly of Burley, funeral at 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

James Ralph Reynolds of

Dorothy Mae Bullock of funeral at noon Saturday at Church and enjoyed being in She will be deeply missed by Saturday at the church school class. Beverly also (Webb Funeral Home in loved music; she sang in the Preston).

Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic sewing and quilting and Home. Friends may share Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and one hour before Mildred Gilbert of Twin the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Roy Arthur Bickell of Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 1 to hospital in Provo, Utah. Ioe H. Barnes II of Twin 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

After the death of Dixon, 95, of Jerome, passed Jerome, where they

IEROME – Forrest B their Gladys, Kenneth, away Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, in Jerome.

with his son and in Manard, Idaho, to John daughter-in-law in Fredrick Dixon and Martha Laurrenia Wells Dixon. farm. Due to Ken Forrest was raised on the Camas Prairie and graduated from Gooding High School. He attended Albion Normal College and Brigham Young University. He served his country in the U.S. Navy as a "Sea Bee" in World War II. On

raised five children. Forrest spent most of He was born March 17, 1915, his working life farming. He also did other jobs over the years. He loved to work and provide for

home

his family. After LaDean's family members and friends. passing in 1981, he married Maurine Adams in 1982. Together, they served an LDS mission to Guam. Maurine sisters; and four brothers. passed away in 1996.

Nov. 7, 1945, he married children, John Paul (Wendy) LaDean Parry. They made Dixon, Noel (Lorenzo)

Thomas W. Barton

JACKPOT, Nev. -Thomas W. Barton, age 63, passed away peacefully at his home in Jackpot, Nev., from compli-

Tom was born Sept. 13, 1947, in Weiser, Idaho, to Roberta and LaVelle Barton. Tom met and married the love of his life, Robin, in April 1981. Tom's life was blessed with his two children, Wes and Bryony, and a beautiful granddaughter, Sophie. Tom was an avid reader with limited handyman skills. He loved his cabin in Alaska and spent many days cruising and fishing Glacier Bay. His wife was often referred to as "lady of the lake," and so Tom's time was spent between Jackpot, Nev.; Gustavus, Alaska; and McCall, Idaho.

Tom was president and CEO of Barton's Club 93 flourishing enterprise. Tom so appreciated his general manager, Richard Hartman, and his controller, head LaRae Taylor. Tom was a life-long member of the

Tom will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He was gifted with wit, charm and intelligence. A memorial celebration

Masonic Lodge in Elko, Nev.

will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard.

In lieu of flowers, fruit or cookie baskets, please make a donation to the NRA or the Idaho Humane Society. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or from 1986 until his death. mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin

Beverly Jean Sheckler

Beverly Sheckler, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, peacefully at her home.

She was born April 12, 1923, in Omaha, Neb., the daughter of Edward and Margaret Mary Lynn Doramus of Twin Falls

Koopman Vernon. On Oct. 14, 1942, Beverly married Dean Sheckler in Omaha, Neb. To this union were born two daughters.

Throughout her life, Beverly worked as a sales clerk. She was a member of church choir and sang with her husband and family dur-**Donald A. Tucker** of Twin ing special family evenings together. She greatly enjoyed many other crafts but treas-

most. She and her family recently enjoyed a fall drive in the South Hills looking at the beautiful fall colors that nature provides.

Surviving are her daughters, Carol

and Kathy (Lynn) McMaster of Kimberly, along with five grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; brother, Warren Vernon; sister, Shirley Marie Vernon; and Gordon O. Young of Buhl, the Kimberly Christian one granddaughter, Deanne.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2010 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral memories at www.magicured time with family the valleyfuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Allen Tilley

BURLEY - Allen Tilley, 89, of Springville, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010, at a

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Unity LDS 1st Ward Church, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Khom Sibounheuang

Khom Sibounheuang, 70,

Oct. 30, 2010, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on I-84 near Mountain Home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Fall).

Gail K. Johnson

CONTACT, Nev. - Gail K. Johnson, 58, of Contact, Nev., died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be

announced by Serenity of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

11-year-old Broadway star Shannon Tavarez dies row transplant match for the dren are precious, but she ducer and former cast mem-

By Ridgely Ochs Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. Shannon Tavarez was a Broadway star at 11, playing the Young Nala in the musical "The Lion King," but her Marrow Program. greatest legacy may be the to become potential bone marrow donors.

Tavarez, a Queens native, Hyde Park. was forced to quit the show unable to find a bone mar- Lawrence Wolfe. "All chil-

young actress, who was black and Latina. Only about performed all the time, and ing company, was among 3 percent of registered bone gave much more than she marrow donors are of multiple races, according to the nonprofit National Bone donor touched fellow cast

Tavarez died Monday at 10,000 people she inspired the Steven and Alexandra Cohen Children's Medical Center of New York in New Island for her and another

in April after being diag- no words to describe it," nosed with acute myeloid said her oncologist at leukemia. Her doctors were Cohen Children's, Dr.

was a performer and she ever took." Shannon's search for a

members, who held bone marrow donor registration drives for her in Manhattan. Another was held on Long leukemia sufferer. Singers

"What a loss. There are Alicia Keys and Rihanna joined in the donor search. praising the young actress for her courage. Randy Donaldson, a pro-

ber in "The Lion King" tourabout 400 people who last July got their cheeks swabbed at St. Malachy's The Actors' Chapel in Manhattan to see if they were possible donors. "I couldn't even fathom

what she was going through," Donaldson said. Donaldson said he got

about 50 others – most of them cast members for a play he was producing off-Broadway, "Falling for Eve" to also take swab tests.

Forrest B Dixon



Parry (Teresa) Dixon, Martha (Bryan) Nahrwold and Wagner de Camargo. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and many extended

He was preceded in death by his parents; two wives; his daughter, Kitty Dixon; two

Forrest's family would like Forrest is survived by his to give a special "thank you" to Creekside Care Center Jerome Cemetery.

Forrest and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their kind and professional care.

A visitation will be Friday, Nov. 5, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, when family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again Saturday at the church one hour prior to the service. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Dustin Olsen officiating. Interment will follow at

The family of Michael (Mikey) Louder would like to express their sincere appreciation for the tremendous outpouring of support, the many phone calls and well wishes during the tragic loss of our most precious son. Thank you for the many cards, food and donations. Thank you to all who sent flowers and plants; your kindness is very much appreciated.

Words cannot express our gratitude to the Magic Valley community for the generosity and support during our time of sorrow. And a special thank you to all of our close friends and family for their unending help. With great appreciation Jim & Sandy Louder



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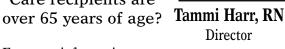
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Wall has near triple-double as **Wizards win in OT**

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Hawaii quietly winning, gaining lots of confidence

By Jaymes Song **Associated Press writer**

HONOLULU — While Boise State and Nevada have grabbed the spotlight this season, another Western Athletic Conference school has quietly racked up wins.

Hawaii (7-2, 5-0) has breezed through its competition in the past six weeks, with the closest game being a six-point win against Nevada, and surprisingly given itself a shot at stealing the WAC title from the Broncos in a season where the Warriors were predicted Hawaii to finish near the bottom of



Hawaii at No. 4 Boise St.

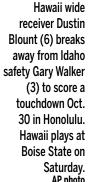
1:30 p.m., Saturday TV: ESPNU Radio: 98.3 FM **Line:** Boise State by 21

the league.

"I think we're peaking right now. I think it's a good time for us," Warriors coach Greg McMackin said.

The confident and Bowl-bound Warriors will see exactly

See HAWAII, Sports 2





District IV All-Star Volleyball Games tonight at TFHS

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

Falls High School.

A series of six one-set teams of eight, the All-Star and having some fun." games showcase 32 seniors best in the region by a committee comprised of coaches across all five state classifications.

West, South East and schools from Class 4A to 1A Division II are represented.

All four of the teams will match to 25 points with a cap of 30.

ly matters.

volleyball. It's not like there is a lot of coaching going on," said Twin Falls coach The Magic Valley's best B.J. Price, who's coaching volleyball players take the staff was chosen to lead the court tonight in the annual South West team. "We'll get District IV All-Star together before for a little Volleyball Games at Twin practice and see who we have and where everyone wants to play. The main matches featuring four thing is spreading it around

The first match of the who were selected as the night features the North West team, coached by Wood River's Tim Richards, against the North East team coached by Traci Perron of Teams are broken down Dietrich. Price's South into four regions: North West team then plays West, North East, South against the South East team, coached by Raft River's Cami Schumann.

The schedule continues as follows: North West vs. play each other in one South West, North East vs. South East, North West vs. South East and North East Not that the scoring real-vs. South West.

All matches are played in "It's a lot of fun. We'll just Baun Gymnasium, beginbe laid back and play some ning at 6 p.m.



TARGET ACQUIRED

BSU's Efaw ready for increased role

By Jason Chatraw

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — When Kyle Efaw burst onto the scene at Boise State as a freshman tight end in 2008, his catches and rambling runs that always fell short of the end zone soon became his trademark. But the junior is adding to his repertoire this season.

just one touchdown reception, already has three TDs midway through the season along with a fumble recovery in the end zone for another. Suddenly, he's

"I don't know if anything has really changed," said Efaw, who has 12 catches for 168 yards going into Saturday's matchup with Hawaii (1:30 p.m., ESPNU). "This season it seems like I've had a few opportunities where I've really cashed in. In the past few games, it has really worked out."

Efaw's scoring production may soon Efaw, who entered this season with increase with the prolonged absence of fellow tight end Tommy Gallarda, who won't play for the rest of the regular season due to a broken foot.

"Efaw and I always go over the plays transforming into a viable red zone the night before," said Gallarda, the

Broncos' end zone specialist before his injury. "I don't know why it always seems like I get the ball more near the end zone, but it just happens that way. I think it could just as easily be him making those catches as it is me."

This season, Efaw has been the one making those catches.

"It's just that I've been open and Kellen has hit me," Efaw said of his more frequent end zone visits. "Every week we have plays that you think you might get the ball on, but you don't know if the play is going to get called. When it does, if you're open, Kellen will get you the ball."

Efaw, who is part of the Broncos'

See **EFAW**. Sports 2



AP photo

Tim Lincecum helped pitch the San Francisco Giants to the World

Series title.

Giants ride homegrown pitching to title

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Texas - No arguing the World Series champion Giants have dominant pitching. General about to break up that talented, homegrown bunch.

He knows full well more make another deep October run. As is the case most win-Francisco will go searching for a big bat that fits the budget. And it's not sup-

company know they can win without that marquee slug-

The Giants are on top again, securing their first World Series crown since the franchise moved West in manager Brian Sabean isn't 1958 with a 3-1 victory over the Rangers in Game 5 on Monday night.

The first question that hitting might be needed to always comes up afterward:

Can they do it again? "We're going to celebrate ters for this club, San for a while. We'll go to our organization meetings not this week but next and we'll sort it out as best we can," posed to be a great free- said Bill Neukom, the agent market this offseason. Giants' bowtie-wearing sec-

At least now Sabean and ond-year managing partner.

See GIANTS, Sports 2

2010 District IV All-star volleyball matches

When: 6 p.m., Wednesday

Where: Baun Gymnasium, Twin Falls High School Admission: Adults \$5, Students and Senior Citizens \$3; No IHSAA

Volunteer officials: Laurie Howard, Sharon Lutkehus, Cheri McKay, Mike Mumm

Rosters North West Angela Vitek, S/OH, Gooding; Danielle Baker, OH, Gooding; Audrey

Youren, M, Gooding; Sue Erickson, OH, Gooding; Jessica Hamilton, S, Wood River; Jade Glenn, M, Wood River; Rebecca Woody, M/OH, Glenns Ferry; Kelly Ann Buddecke, OH, Canyon Ridge; Coach: Tim Richards, Wood River North East

Ashley Parker, M, Minico; Tiffany Joyce, LIB, Minico; Carrie Thibault, OH/LIB, Jerome; Melissa Marsing, S/DS, Jerome; Yoshira McDaniel, OH, Dietrich; Mirian Rivas, DS, Richfield; Jennica Kerner, OH/LIB, Shoshone, Natlie Goddard, M, KSVCS; Coach: Traci Perron, Dietrich

South West

Cheltzie Williams, M/OPP, Twin Falls; Mallory Jund, LIB, Twin Falls; Katherine Hunter, OH, Buhl; Arly Pettinger, OPP, Buhl; Mackenzie Jasper, OH, Filer; Leah Schall, S, Filer; Kalie Wright, OH, Kimberly; Nellie Makings, S/OPP, Kimberly; Coach: B.J. Price, Twin Falls South East

Jessica Laumb, M, Burley; Kaylee Kent, OH, Valley; Sonya Fenton, S, Valley; Kaylee Holmstead, M, Declo; Melissa Carson, OH, Declo; Brinlee Breshears, S, Declo; Kassie Ottley, OH, Raft River; Taylor Harris, M/OH, Hansen; Coach: Cami Schumann, Raft River

Wynn set his sights on Utah after 2008 TCU game

By Lynn De Bruin **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY — Two years ago, quarterback Jordan Wynn was an 18torn between two universities in different states far removed from his Southern Bowl. California roots.

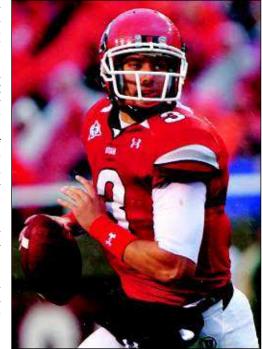
"blackout" game against made," said Wynn, who TCU flipped a switch inside. committed to Utah the day

"I was already committed to Colorado," recalled Wynn, a former star at Oceanside (Calif.) High School. "Then I started having doubts about it. That game ... tipped the scales."

then-No. 10 Utah in which the Utes scored a touchdown with less than a minute remaining to knock TCU from the unbeaten ranks. The win propelled Utah to a year-old high school senior, 13-0 season, culminating with a 37-27 upset victory over Alabama in the Sugar

"It definitely was one of Then the energy of Utah's the best decisions I've ever after that 2008 TCU game.

Fast forward to this year, where Colorado is mired in a four-game losing streak (and 10-game road losing streak), while Wynn is the quarterback of an undefeated Utah That game was a 13-10 team (8-0, 5-0 Mountain come-from-behind win for West) ranked No. 6 in the



Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn wasn't there in 2008 when **Utah rallied** to defeat TCU. But the win had such an impact on him, he committed to Utah the next day.

See WYNN, Sports 2

Class 5A Quarterfinals Nov. 5

Vallivue (5-4) vs. Capital (9-0), 6 p.m., Bronco Stadium Centennial (7-2) at Highland (4-5), 7 p.m., Holt Arena Eagle (7-2) at Rocky Mountain (8-1), 7 p.m. Lake City (5-3) at Coeur d'Alene

(8-1), 8 p.m. Semifinals Nov. 12

Vallivue/Capital winner vs. Lake City/Coeur d'Alene winner Centennial/Highland winner vs. Eagle/Rocky Mountain winner Championship game Nov. 19

TBA

Class 4A Sub-state round Oct. 29

Blackfoot 62, Jerome 13 Pocatello 16, Hillcrest 14 Shelley 21, Minico 7 Preston 42, Twin Falls 6

Nov. 5 Quarterfinals Preston (7-2) at Blackfoot (7-2), Pocatello (8-1) at Bishop Kelly (9-0), 7 p.m.

Skyview (7-2) at Sandpoint (4-

5), 8 p.m. Nov. 6 Middleton (5-4) vs. Shelley (7-2), 6:30 p.m., Holt Arena

Semifinals Nov. 12 Preston/Blackfoot winner vs. Skyview/Sandpoint winner Pocatello/Bishop Kelly winner

vs. Middleton/Shelley winner Championship game Nov. 19

TBA

Class 3A Sub-state round Oct. 28

South Fremont 24, American

Oct. 29 Weiser 35, Buhl 12

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS 1), 4 p.m., Holt Arena

Fruitland 54, Homedale 30 Sugar-Salem 14, Marsh Valley 6 Kimberly 42, Parma 41 Oct. 30

Snake River 32, Salmon 26 Quarterfinals Nov. 5

Bonners Ferry (4-5) at Fruitland (9-0), 7 p.m. Snake River (6-3) at Sugar-Salem (8-1), 7 p.m. South Fremont (6-3) at Kimberly (7-2), 7 p.m.

Nov. 6 Weiser (6-3) at Timberlake (4-5),

> Nov. 12 Semifinals

Weiser/Timberlake winner vs. Bonners Ferry/Fruitland winner Snake River/Sugar-Salem winner vs. South Fremont/Kimberly

Championship game Nov. 19

TBA

Class 2A Sub-state round Oct. 28 Malad 61, Firth 20

Oct. 29 Butte County 44, Gooding 22 Declo 28, McCall-Donnelly 6 Nampa Christian 50, Grangeville

New Plymouth 61, Orofino 7 West Side 52, Glenns Ferry 8 Oct. 30

Aberdeen 28, West Jefferson 16 Kamiah 28, Marsing 6 Quarterfinals

Nov. 5 Nampa Christian (6-3) at Declo (6-3), 7 p.m.

Nov. 6 Butte County (7-1) vs. Malad (9-0), 1:30 p.m., Holt Arena New Plymouth (8-1) at Kamiah

(7-2), 2 p.m. Aberdeen (4-5) vs. West Side (8Nov. 12

New Plymouth/Kamiah winner vs. Butte County/Malad winner Nampa Christian/Declo winner vs. Aberdeen/West Side winner Championship game

TBA

Class 1A Division I Quarterfinals Nov. 5

Nov. 19

Grace (4-5) at Notus (9-0), 7 Rimrock (4-5) at Hagerman (7-

2), 7 p.m. Potlatch (5-3) vs. Troy (8-0), 8 p.m., Kibbie Dome Nov. 6

Prarie (7-1) at Wallace (8-0), 4

Semifinals Nov. 12

Rimrock/Hagerman winner vs. Grace/Notus winner

Mackay (4-4) at Salmon River (8-1), 1 p.m. Garden Valley (8-1) at Kootenai (5-4), 2 p.m.

Prairie/Wallace winner vs.

Championship game

Nov. 19

Class 1A

Division II

Quarterfinals

Nov. 5

Nov. 6

Rockland (7-1) at Carey (8-1), 1

Dietrich (6-3) at Castleford (9-

0), 7 p.m.

Potlatch/Troy winner

Semifinals Nov. 12

Rockland/Carey winner vs. Dietrich/Castleford winner Mackay/Salmon River winner vs. Garden Valley/Kootenai winner Championship game

Nov. 19

TBA

Wall has near triple-double as Wizards win in OT

WASHINGTON - John Wall had 29 points, 13 assists, nine steals and eight turnovers Williams scored 22 points, Al in his home debut, outshining Horford added 16 and 12 fellow rookie Evan Turner as Washington beat Philadelphia only undefeated team in the 116-115 in overtime Tuesday night in the first matchup of their fourth straight win. the top two picks in this year's

No. 1 choice Wall's eventful game gave the Wizards their first win of the season. Cartier caught Wall's inbounds pass and hit a 3pointer with 0.3 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

came off the bench and wasn't a factor until the second half, scored all of his nine points in the fourth quarter and finished with six rebounds for the 76ers, who are 0-4 for the first time since 2001-02.

CELTICS 109, PISTONS 86

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. points and 17 assists to lead Boston.

Kevin Garnett scored 22 points and Paul Pierce added 21 for Boston, which Matthews scored 16 of his 18 won easily despite Shaquille O'Neal's absence because of a bruised knee. The Celtics road trip with a victory. hardly missed him against the undersized Pistons, who are off to their first 0-4 start since November 1999.

17 points for Detroit, which which was playing its third played without Richard Hamilton, who was out with a sore right foot.

HAWKS 100, CAVALIERS 88

CLEVELAND - Marvin rebounds for Atlanta, the Eastern Conference after

Jamal Crawford added 16 points and Joe Johnson and Mike Bibby had 15 apiece for the Hawks, who improved to 3-0 on the road and snapped a six-game losing streak in Cleveland.

HEAT 129, TIMBERWOLVES 97

MIAMI - Dwyane Wade No. 2 pick Turner, who had 26 points, LeBron James added 20 points and a gamehigh 12 assists — the most ever by a Heat forward, according to STATS LLC - and Miami rolled to its fourth straight

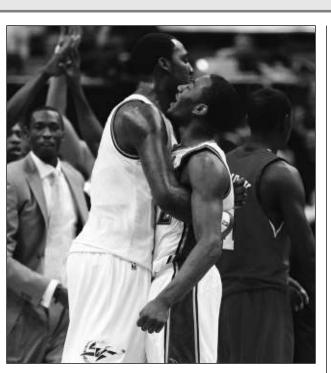
Wade made 12 of 17 shots in just 24 minutes for Miami, which has outscored opponents by 22.8 points per game Rajon Rondo had nine since losing the seasonopener in Boston last week.

TRAIL BLAZERS 90, BUCKS 76

MILWAUKEE - Wes points in the first half to help Portland end its four-game

Brandon Roy added 17 points, LaMarcus Aldridge 14, Dante Cunningham 14, Andre Miller 12 and Armon Charlie Villanueva scored Johnson 10 for Portland, game in four nights.

- The Associated Press



Washington Wizards forward Andray Blatche, left, celebrates with teammate John Wall, right, after defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 116-115 in overtime Tuesday in Washington.

Asbestos scare postpones Magic-Knicks game

NEW YORK (AP) - The Orlando Magic-New York Knicks game at Madison Square Garden was postponed Tuesday because of safety concerns after debris fell into the arena during overnight cleaning of asbestos-related

Saying it was using "an abundance of caution," MSG released a statement saying it consulted with the NBA and decided to postpone the game, and wouldn't reopen the building until it was assured the arena was safe.

A spokesman for New York City's Department of Environmental Protection, Farrell Sklerov, said the agency's inspectors were on the scene and had determined that no asbestos had been released.

Garden officials, he said, apparently became concerned after two air quality monitoring stations set up in the arena seating area were triggered while a crew was clearing debris from the building's attic.

Subsequent testing, however, revealed that the dust particles that set off the alarm didn't contain asbestos fibers. The material is only dangerous if it is damaged, produces airborne dust and is inhaled.

Efaw

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growing pipeline with Capital High School in Boise, continues to improve different aspects of his game, making him a more complete player.

"I think one of the areas where I've improved the most is being more consistent in my run blocking," Efaw said. "Of course, I can still improve upon it - just like every other part of my game. But I feel like it's the one area where I've made the biggest strides."

Efaw's strides near the goal line aren't unique to him. The entire BSU team has improved, emerging as one of the nation's top teams in red zone efficiency.

"I don't know why we've improved so much in the red zone," Efaw said before offering some suggestions. "Maybe it's just because help in whatever way I can."

we're paying attention to it more. I know we've struggled in a couple of games, but coaches are always harping on us about finishing drives and doing well in the red zone. I don't know if you can point out one particular thing. It's all about execution and doing your job even better because you don't have a lot of field to work with - and it's always nice to have (Austin) Pettis, too."

Efaw still has Pettis, but there's no Gallarda on the opposite side of him. But whether Pettis, Young, Efaw or another Broncos makes a scoring grab, the junior tight end will be happy.

"I really don't care about who gets the touchdowns," Efaw said. "I just want to see our team win and I want to

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"As we did this year, we will burn the midnight oil. We will not go to bed any night without having figured out who we are, where we want to get, how we get there, who we need to get us there." The Giants headed home

late Monday on festive char-

ter flight. The victory parade is Wednesday, pushed back because of Tuesday's elections.

Neukom himself let loose for a little while. Soaked with beer in the winning clubhouse, he bounced up and down with his arm around infielder Juan Uribe.

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country and set to play No. 4 TCU (9-0, 5-0) at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday.

The game is so big, with so many national implications, ESPN is even airing its College Football GameDay shows from the stadium parking lot on Friday and Saturday.

That Utah is encouraging a sellout crowd to wear black for another "blackout" only should add to the energy inside the stadium, where the Utes boast a 21-game home winning streak. The players, meanwhile, will be wearing specially designed black and camouflage uniforms to promote the Wounded Warrior Program, with the words Duty, Honor, Courage, Commitment. Country, Integrity and Service replacing their last names.

"This is by far the biggest game of my career, of my life," said Wynn. "It's going to be a dogfight. It could come down to inches."

If Wynn is feeling any pressure, he isn't showing it. "He's a pretty cool cus-

tomer," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said. "He handles situations very well."

As a true freshman last season, Wynn had a baptism by fire after initially losing the starting job to juniorcollege transfer Terrance Cain. Eight games in, with Utah trailing Wyoming 10-3 at halftime, Whittingham Wynn, inserted promptly led Utah on four scoring drives in his college debut to win 22-10.

That was the second

annual "blackout" game. Wynn would make his second career start two weeks later in Texas against the then-No.4 Horned Frogs.

"I've definitely grown a lot since that game," said Wynn, who completed 16 of 32 passes for 219 yards, with one touchdown and one interception in that 55-28 loss. "It was only my second start, with that environment and against that great of a team. I walked away with a lot of things and think I've continued to grow this year. I think I'm a different quarterback than I was last year."

Busy baseball offseason begins faster than usual

NEW YORK (AP) -Baseball's offseason market third day after the World to be highly sought-after, nated hitter Hideki Matsui. got busy even faster than usual Tuesday, with teams forced to make quick decisions on contract options as ond day, with the other party fielder. they prepare offers to a relatively weak free-agent class headed by Cliff Lee and Carl pitcher on the free-agent

Crawford. Under modifications agreed to by players and owners in September, free with all clubs on the sixth day after the World Series, which is Sunday, rather than the

Teams and players must him.

decide single options by the Series. For mutual options. the side making the first deciding by the fourth.

Lee is the top available market, and the New York Pettitte - who still hasn't Yankees are set to pursue decided whether to pitch

Traded from Seattle to agents can start negotiating Texas during the season, Lee Philadelphia right fielder helped the Rangers reach the World Series for the first time, and Rangers president Nolan Ryan hopes to re-sign Konerko, Tampa Bay slugger

with the Los Angeles Angels and Yankees thought to be decision must act by the sec- interested in the speedy out-

> The Yankees hope to resign their trio of Derek Jeter, Mariano Rivera and Andy next year or retire.

Other free agents include Jayson Werth, Boston catcher Victor Martinez, White Sox first baseman Paul Carlos Pena and closer Rafael Diamondbacks.

Crawford also is expected Soriano, and Angels desig-

Texas must make a quick decision on whether to exercise its half of a \$9 million mutual option on Vladimir Guerrero or pay the designated hitter a \$1 million buy-

In a sign the market might be tight after the top free agents, Arizona declined a \$7.5 million option on first baseman Adam LaRoche on Tuesday. He gets a \$1.5 million buyout after hitting .261 with 25 homers and 100 RBIs in his first season with the

Hawaii

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they face the heavily favored Broncos on the road (1:30)Saturday ESPNU).

"There's a lot at stake on this game for both teams. That's the way you want it," McMackin said. "You want to get in a situation like this. That's what it's all about."

The matchup is the biggest in McMackin's three seasons at Hawaii. But he insists there's more pressure on the unbeaten Broncos (7-0, 3-0), who are seeking a perfect season and national

McMackin said. "We've record. "Earlier in the seahow far they've come when already got our bowl taken care of. We're looking for the WAC championship, p.m., and they are too."

won six straight by an average margin of 30 points, are largely known for a highoctane offense that leads the nation in passing. But it's their aggressive defense that has given them new life and

Hawaii ranks second in the nation behind Oregon with 24 takeaways, including 21 in the past six games. "It's us playing as a team

playing as one now," said "They probably have safety Mana Silva, who has more to lose than we have five interceptions this seabecause they're looking at son, giving him 12 for his stage," career, one shy of a school

son, we were confused ... Now, (the coaches) simplified it for us. They invested a lot of time and we're able to The Warriors, who have make plays and that's what's happening right now." While Hawaii has won its

last eight conference games dating back to last season, the Broncos have dominated the WAC for the past decade. Boise State hasn't lost a

WAC game since 2007, when it fell to Hawaii. But the Broncos embarrassed the Warriors last year at worst loss in four years.

Aloha Stadium, 54-9, and knocked quarterback Bryant Moniz out of the game in the first quarter. It was Hawaii's

And the Warriors realize

this is their last chance to Mountain West Conference next season.

"We know the opportunity that's ahead of us - (a chance at being) the only WAC team to beat them on their field and the last team isn't too shabby either. to do it. So we're just excited for the opportunity and nation in passing efficiency ready for the challenge," said and is the key to an offense Moniz, who leads the nation that averages 47.7 points and in passing (360.8 yards) and total offense (373.4). Moniz has gained confi-

enjoying a breakout season where he has already thrown for 3,247 yards, 25 touchdowns and completed 66 on Boise State. percent of his passes.

"It may be weird to say, unseat the Broncos as the but the offense is really easy. WAC kings. Boise State is It's not hard at all," Moniz leaving the WAC for the said. "I think that's because playing last year and this year, getting all the experience and all the timing down. After you get it, it's just fun to play."

Boise State's quarterback Kellen Moore leads the 516 yards a game. Hawaii accepted an invi-

tation to its hometown bowl dence with every snap and is following its 45-10 victory over Idaho. After a brief onfield ceremony, the Warriors immediately set their sights

Moniz said after the

game: "Now it's that week to get another victory and really put our name out there and let people know what Hawaii football is about." But McMackin said he's

not too worried about not getting attention or not being ranked in the Top 25. "People just don't know

the size of our guys' hearts and how hard they've worked in the offseason and how smart they are and what kind of coaches we have here," he said. "We've already proved our league, who should know us better than anybody, wrong. So, the national ranking, whatever ends up at the end of the year, is what counts any-

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL 2010 MLB Postseason

All Times MDT
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Monday, Nov. 1
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Monday's Games Chicago 110, Portland 98 Sacramento 111, Toronto 108 San Antonio 97, L.A. Clippers 88

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 100, Cleveland 88
Washington 116, Philadelphia 115, OT
Boston 109, Detroit 86
Miami 129, Minnesota 97
Clando at New York and Orlando at New York, ppd. Portland 90, Milwaukee 76 Memphis at L.A. Lakers, lat

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Milwaylva or Beston 6 p.m. Milwaukee at Boston, 6 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 7 p.m. Toronto at Utah, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Memphis at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New York at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes TRAIL BLAZERS 90, BUCKS 76

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PORTLAND (90)
Batum 1-5 0-0 2, Aldridge 6-14 1-3 14, Camby 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 5-10 2-2 12, Roy 7-17 2-2 17, Matthews 7-15 2-2 18, Johnson 4-4 0-0 10, Oberto 0-0 0-0 0, Cunningham 6-8 0-0 12, Fernandez 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 38-80 7-9 90.
MILWAUKEE (76)
MILWAUKEE (76)
Belfino 5-8 1-2 14, Gooden 1-5 3-4 5, Bogut 5-10 2-4 12, Jennings 2-7 4-5 8, Salmons 2-14 1-2 5, Mbah a Moute 3-4 0-0 6, Maggette 4-12 8-8 16, Brockman 2-4 0-0 4, Ilyasova 1-2 0-0 2, Doolling 1-2 0-0 2, Sanders 1-3 0-0 2, Boykins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-72 19-25 76.

Boykins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 2772 19-25 76.

Portland 21 26 26 17 - 90

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3-Point Goals-Portland 7-24 (Johnson 2-2, Matthews 2-8, Aldridge 1-1, Fernandez 1-4, Roy 1-5, Miller 0-1, Salmons 0-4, Jennings 0-4), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Portland 46 (Gamby 13), Milwaukee 49 (Bogut 9), Assists-Portland 21 (Miller, Johnson 5), Milwaukee 10 (Jennings 7). Total Fouls-Portland 24 (Miller, Johnson 5), Milwaukee 10 (Jennings 7). Total Fouls-Portland 24, Milwaukee 11. Technicals-Miller. A—13,087 (18,717).

CELTICS 109, PISTONS 86 BOSTON (109)

Pierce 8-13 2-2 21, Garnett 9-12 4-4 22, J.O'Neal 5-8 2-2 12, Rondo 3-7 2-2 9, Allen 6-14 2-2 16, Davis 3-7 4-4 10, Robinson 1-6 0-0 2, Erden 1-1 0-0 2, Daniels 3-7 2-2 9, Wafer 1-4 0-0 2, Harangody 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 42-81 18-

Wallard 18 109.

DETROIT (86)

Prince 4-8 2-2 10, Daye 7-14 1-2 16, Wallace 2-3 2-2 6, Stuckey 6-15 3-3 15, Gordon 6-10 2-3 14, Villanueva 7-13 2-2 17, McGrady 0-1 0-0 0, Maxiell 0-2 1-4 1, Summers 3-6 1-2 7, Monroe 0-6 0-0 0, Totals 35-78 14-2/0 86.

Boston 31 26 31 21 - 109

Detroit 26 18 24 18 - 86

1-1, Daniels 1-1, Wafer O-2, Robinson O-3), Detroit 2-9 (Villanueva 1-3, Daye 1-4, Gordon O-2). Fouled Out– Gordon. Rebounds–Boston 38 (Garnett 6), Detroit 50

(Monroe 10). Assists—Boston 33 (Rondo 17), Detroit 13 (Gordon 4). Total Fouls—Boston 19, Detroit 19. Technicals—Davis, Garnett, Villanueva. A—15,313 (22,076).

HAWKS 100, CAVALIERS 88

ATLANTA (100)
Ma.Williams 8-12 5-6 22, Smith 3-11 0-2 6, Horford 7-13 2-2 16, Bibby 6-10 2-5 15, Johnson 6-21 2-2 15, LaCrawford 4-7 6-6 16, Pachulia 1-1 1-3 3, Powell 2-4 1-25, Teague 0-5 2-2 2, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-84 2-20 107.

CLEVELAND (88)

21-30 100.

CLEVELAND (88)

Moon 3-5 0-0 6, Hickson 11-17 9-11 31, Varejao 1-6 0-0 2, Sessions 2-9 3-4 7, Parker 4-10 0-0 10, Gibson 3-10 0-1 6, J.Williams 2-2 0-0 5, M. Williams 4-12 2-2 12, Hollins 2-2 4-4 8, Powe 0-11-4 1. Totals 32-74 19-26 88. Atlanta 40 19 15 26 - 100 Cleveland 27 20 26 15 - 88 3-Point Goals—Atlanta 5-17 (10. Crawford 2-2, Ma.Williams 1-3, Bibby 1-4, Johnson 1-6, Teague 0-1, Smith 0-1), Cleveland 5-17 (Parker 2-3, M. Williams 2-6, J.Williams 1-1, Moon 0-2, Gibson 0-5). Foulded Out-None. Rebounds—Atlanta 5-12 (Horford 12), Cleveland 53 (Varejao, Sessions 3). Total Fouls—Atlanta 17, Cleveland 22. Technicals—Atlanta Bench, Varejao, Leveland 22. Technicals—Atlanta Bench, Varejao, Cleveland defensive three second. A=20.562 (20,562).

Cleveland defensive three second. A–20,562 (20,562).
WIZARDS 116, 76ERS 115
PHILADELPHIA (115)
Nocioni 1-5 0-0 2, Brand 9-11 3-4 21, Hawes 2-3 0-0 4,
Holiday 6-11 2-2 14, Iguodala 5-13 1-3 12, T.Young 4-4 0-
0 8, Williams 6-16 15-17 30, Turner 4-7 1-2 9, Battie 2-2
0-0 4, Speights 3-5 0-0 6, Kapono 2-3 1-1 5. Totals 44-
80 23-29 115.

FAVORITE

Chicago-x San Diego New Orleans at Minnesota at Atlanta

N.Y. Jets at Baltimore

New England N.Y. Giants

at Oakland at Philadelphia

at Green Bay

EAST

SOUTH

New England N.Y. Jets Miami Buffalo

Indianapolis

Tennessee

Houston

NORTH

Baltimore Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati

San Diego

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WASHINGTON (116)

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WASHINGTON (116)
Thornton 5-12 2-2 12. Blatche 5-17 13-14 23. McGee 1-3
1-3. Mall 9-16 11-14 29. Hinrich 3-5 1-1 8. Armstrong 2-3 2-2 6. N.Young 7-11 3-3 20. Martin 2-3 0-0 6. Yi 3-8 3-4
9. Booker 0-0 0-0. Totals 37-8 36-43 116.
Philadelphia 2820 1840 9- 115
Washington 7/23 22 34 10- 116
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 4-15 (Williams 3-7. Iguodala 1-3. Nocioni 0-2. Holiday 0-3). Washington 6-12 (N.Young 3-5. Martin 2-2, Hinrich 1-2, Yi 0-1, Wall 0-1, Thornton 0-1). Fouled Out-Brand. Rebounds—Philadelphia 43 (Brand 9), Washington 47 (Blatche 8). Assists—Philadelphia 34 (Brand 9), Washington 47 (Blatche 8). Assists—Philadelphia 34 (Brand 9). Washington 44 (Wall 13). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 30. Washington 24. Technicals—Nocioni. A-17,803 (20,173).

HEAT 129, TIMBERWOLVES 97 MINNESOTA (97)
Beasley 4-9 2-2 11, Love 7-11 5-5 20, Milicic 0-5 0-0 0, Ridnour 1-7 0-0 3, Ellington 2-8 2-6 7, Telfair 5-7: 3-4 13, Brewer 1-8 3-4 5, Tolliver 1-3 2-2 4, Johnson 4-12 4-6 13, Koufos 1-1 0-1 2, Pekovic 4-10 4-4 12, Hayward 1-3 4-4 7, Totals 31-84 29-38 97.

MIAMI (72)

Monday's Late NBA Boxes

KINGS 111, RAPTORS 108

TORONTO (108) Kleiza 6-16 3-3 18, R.Evans 2-6 2-5 6, Bargnani 10-17 5-5 28, Jazk 1-5 0-0 2, DeRozan 7-12 10-14 24, Weems 3-10-0 0, Calderon 5-9 1-2 13, Andersen 2-2 0-0 5, Barbosa 1-6 0-0 2, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 39-85 21-SÁCRAMENTO (111)

Casspi 5-10 1-2 14, Landry 4-13 1-1 9, Cousins 6-10 4-4 16, Udrih 7-12 2-2 17, T.Evans 9-16 5-7 23, Dalembert 2-7 0-0 4, Garcia 2-4 0-0 4, Awfight 0-1 0-0 0, Head 1-6 6-6 9, Thompson 3-5 1-1 7, Jackson 3-4 2-4 8. Totals 42-88 22-77 111.

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Toronto

Sacramento

16 35 27 33 - 111

3-Point Goals-Toronto 9-21 (Bargnani 3-6, Kleiza 3-8, Calderon 2-3, Andersen 1-1, Lack 0-1, Barboa 0-2), Sacramento 5-12 (Casspi 3-6, Udrih 1-2, Head 1-3, Garcia 0-1), Fouled 0ul-None. Rebounds-Toronto 5-6 (R.Evans 19), Sacramento 49 (Dalember 14), Assists-Toronto 19 (Jack, Calderon 5), Sacramento 15 (T.Evans 5), Total Fouls-Toronto 26, Sacramento 24, Technicals-Toronto defensive three second, Sacramento Bench. A–17,317 (17,317).

SPURS 97, CLIPPERS 88

SAN ANTONIO (97)
Jefferson 7:11 2-4 18, Duncan 7-12 0-0 14, Blair 0-1 0-0
0, Parker 8-16 3-3 19, Ginobili 4-10 5-6 14, Splitter 1-2
0-2 1, Hill 0-10 0, MCDyess 2-72-26, Anderson 3-5
0-0 8, Neal 6-10 0-0 16, Simmons 0-1 0-0 0, Temple 0-3
0-0 0. Totals 38-79 12-15 97.
LA. CLIPPENS (88)
Gomes 5-11 2-2 14, Griffin 7-13 3-7 17, Kaman 9-17 0-0
18, Bledsoe 4-11 0-0 9, Gordon 10-17 3-5 23, Butler 2-6
0-0 5, Aminu 1-6 0-2 2, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0
0, Cook 0-1 0-0 0, Warren 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-82 8-16 688.

16 88.

San Antonio

26 24 25 22 - 97

LA Clippers

3-Point Goals—San Antonio 9-21 (Neal 4-8, Anderson 2-9, Inflit Goals—San Antonio 9-21 (Neal 4-8, Anderson 2-9, Inflit Goals—San Antonio 9-21 (Neal 4-8, Anderson 2-9, Inflit Goals—San Antonio 9-21, Inflit Goals—San Antonio 28 (Alphaese 2-4, Bledsoe 1-1, Hill Goals—San Antonio 28 (Gordon 1-1), L.A. Clippers 4-13 (Gomes 2-4, Bledsoe 1-1), L.A. Clippers 50 (Kaman, Griffin 8), Assists—San Antonio 28 (Parker 9), L.A. Clippers 26 (Gordon 11). Total Fouls—San Antonio 21, L.A. Clippers 18. Technicals—San Antonio 26 defensive three second, L.A. Clippers defensive three second. Flagrant Fouls—Smith. Ejected—Smith. A-14,964 (19,060).

BETTING Glantz-Culver Line For Nov. 3 College Football

GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

6 p.m. All-Star Games, at Twin Falls High

TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. ESPN2 — Rutgers at South Florida GOLF 10 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour/WGC, HSBC Champions, first round, at MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7:30 p.m.

FOX — World Series, game 6, Texas at San Francisco (if necessary) NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m. FSN — Toronto at Utah

8 p.m. ESPN — Milwaukee at Boston 10:30 p.m. ESPN — L.A. Lakers at Sacramento

Tonight		N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	175	153
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		Washington	4	4	0	.500	155	170
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at Ohio 15 15 (45)	Buffalo	SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
at Virginia Tech 15½ 13 (56)	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	5	2 2 3	0	.714	169	133
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at Clemson 2½ 3 (50½)	N.C. State	Chicago	4	3	0	.571	126	114
Virginia +1 1 (56½)	at Duke	Minnesota	2	5 5	0	.286 .286	129 183	144
at Syracuse 6 6 (44)	Louisville	Detroit			_			165
lowa 16½ 17 (53½) at Michigan 2 3 (57)	at Indiana Illinois	WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Boston College 2 3 (49)	at Wake Forest	Seattle	4	3	0	.571	123	140
at Penn St. 6½ 6 (48)	Northwestern	St. Louis	4	4	0	.500	140	141
Wisconsin 20 20 (51)	at Purdue	Arizona	3	4	0	.429	133	198
at Michigan St. 25 24 (57)	Minnesota	San Francisco	2	6	0	.250	137	178
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at Utah St. 15½ 18 (53) at East Carolina 2½ 3 (62½)	New Mexico St.	Arizona at Minne						
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Southern Miss. 10½ 9½ (54½)	at Tulane	Kansas City at Oa	kland,	2:15	p.m.			
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NFL Team Stats Week 8 AVERAGE PER GAME American Football Conference

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San Diego	426.9	111.6	315.3
Indianapolis	402.9	96.6	306.3
Houston	367.0	136.0	231.0
Oakland	366.0	168.5	197.5
Denver	363.5	67.3	296.3
Cincinnati	355.4	101.0	254.4
Kansas City	354.9	190.4	164.4
Miami '	343.7	111.3	232.4
Baltimore	340.3	114.9	225.4
N.Y. Jets	337.9	153.4	184.4
New England	330.3	112.7	217.6
Jacksonville	311.8	130.4	181.4
Tennessee	310.6	123.0	187.6
Buffalo	299.6	114.4	185.1
Pittsburgh	297.6	117.3	180.3
Cleveland	292.0	101.1	190.9
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College Football Schedule All Times MDT Tuesday, Nov. 2 SOUTHWEST

Middle Tennessee (3-4) at Arkansas St. (3-5), 5 p.m. **Wednesday, Nov. 3 SOUTH**

Rutgers (4-3) at South Florida (4-3), 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4
SOUTH Georgia Tech (5-3) at Virginia Tech (6-2), 5:30 p.m.
MIDWEST

Buffalo (2-6) at Ohio (6-3), 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 MIDWEST W. Michigan (3-5) at Cent. Michigan (2-7), 4 p.m. **SOUTHWEST**

UCF (6-2) at Houston (5-3), 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 EAST

EÁST
Air Force (5-4) at Army (5-3), 10 a.m.
Louisville (4-4) at Syracuse (6-2), 10 a.m.
Northwestern (6-2) at Penn St. (5-3), 1:30 p.m.
SOUTH
N.C. State (6-2) at Clemson (4-4), 10 a.m.
Maryland (6-2) at Miami (5-3), 10 a.m.
Virginia (4-4) at Duke (2-6), 10 a.m.
Florida (5-3) at Vanderbili (2-6), 10:21 a.m.
Idaho St. (1-7) at Georgia (4-5), 10:30 a.m.
Charleston Souther (2-6) at Kentucky (4-5), 10:30 a.m.

Charleston Southern (2-6) at Kentucky (4-5), 10:30 a.m.
Chattanooga (5-3) at Auburn (9-0), 11 a.m.
Navy (5-3) at East Carolina (5-3), 1:30 p.m.
North Carolina (5-3) at Florida St. (6-2), 1:30 p.m.
Alabama (7-1) at LSU (7-1), 1:30 p.m.
Southern Miss. (5-3) at Tulane (3-5), 1:30 p.m.
Boston College (3-5) at Wake Forest (2-6), 1:30 p.m.
Fresno St. (5-2) at Louisiana Tech (3-5), 2 p.m.
Marshall (2-6) at UAB (3-5), 2 p.m.
Louisiana-Layette (2-6) at Mississippi (3-5), 5 p.m.
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Lauisiana-Monroe (4-4) at Fla. International (2-5), 5:30 p.m.

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Baylor (7-2) at Oklahoma St. (7-1), 10-30 a.m. Rice (2-6) at Tulsa (5-3), Noon Troy (4-3) at North Texas (2-6), 5 p.m. Oklahoma (7-1) at Texas A&M (5-3), 5 p.m. Missouri (7-1) at Texas Tech (4-4), 6 p.m. SMU (5-4) at UTEP (5-4), 705 p.m. FAR WEST

LINLY (1-7) at BYU (3-5), Noon Weber St. (5-3) at Montana St. (7-2), 12-05 p.m. Dixie St. (2-7) at St. Uttah (5-4), 1 p.m. New Mexico St. (2-6) at Utah St. (2-6), 1 p.m. Hawaii (7-2) at Boise St. (7-0), 1:30 p.m. Max-binden (3-5) at Oregon (8-0), 13 n.m.

New Mexico St. (2-6) at Utah St. (2-6), 1 p.m. Hawaii (7-2) at Boise St. (7-0), 1:30 p.m. Washington (3-5) at Oregon (8-0), 1:30 p.m. TCU (9-0) at Utah (8-0), 1:30 p.m. N. Arizona (4-4) at N. Colorado (2-7), 1:35 p.m. Morehead St. (3-5) at San Diego (3-6), 2 p.m. California (4-4) at Washington St. (1-8), 2 p.m. Nevada (7-1) at Idaho (4-4), 3 p.m. Portland St. (2-6) at Sacramento St. (4-4), 3:05 p.m. Wyoming (2-7) at New Mexico (0-8), 4 p.m. Oregon St. (4-3) at UCLA (3-5), 5 p.m. Arizona (7-1) at Stanford (7-1), 6 p.m. Arizona St. (4-4) at Southern Cal (5-3), 8:30 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Declined their 2011 option on LHP Mark Hendrickson. BOSTON RED SOX-Named Curt Young pitching coach. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Agreed to terms with SS Omar Vizuel on a one-year contract. Vizquel on a one-year contract. DETROIT TIGERS—Declined their 2011 option on SS

VIZQUELON A ONE-YEAR CONTRACT.

DETROIT TIGERS—Declined their 2011 option on SS Jhonny Peralta.

NEW YORK YAMKEES—Assigned RHP Chad Gaudin and LHP Royce Ring outright to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Gaudin refused assignment and elected free agency. Selected the contract of OF Melky Mesa from Tampa (FSL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent OF Matt Carson outright to Sacramento (PCL) and signed him to a one-year minor league contract. Announced RHP Boof Bonser declined an outright assignment to Sacramento and elected free agency.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Declined their 2011 option on IB Adam LaRoche.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Exercised their 2011 options on INF Alex Gonzalez and INF Omar Infante. Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Proctor on a one-year contract. Reinstated RHP Jairo Asencio to the 40-man roster.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Claimed RHP Justin James off waivers from Oakland. Selected the contract of C Martin Maldonado from Nashville (PCL). Declined 2011 mutual options on LHP Doug Davis and RHP Trevor Hoffman and their 2011 option on C Gregg Zaun.

EW YORK METS—Named J.P. Ricciardi special assis-

Trevor Hoffman and their 2011 option on C Gregg Zaun. NEW YORK METS—Named J.P. Ricciardi special assis-tant to the general manager. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Derek Lilliquist bullpen coach. Named Greg Hauck trainer and Barry Weinberg assistant trainer. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Exercised their 2011 option on 1B Adrian Gonzalez. WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Named Bo Porter third-hase coach.

base coach.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed G Mike Conley to a multiyear contract extension.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed DE James Ruffin to the practice squad.

practice squad. DALLAS COWBOYS—Released LB Jason Williams. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released DE Michael Montgomery.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Waived DE Adewale Ogunleye.
Signed DE Tim Jamison.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB Chris Ellis to the

PRITSOURIES SIZENCES—Signed D. Clinis Elins to the practice squares. SAN DIEGO (HARGERS—Waived LB Shawne Merriman. SAN ERANGISCO BAYERS—Placed C Eric Heitmann on injured reserve. Signed LB Thaddeus Gibson. SEATILE SEAHAWIS—Placed D TRed Bryant and G Ben Hamilton on injured reserve. Released RB Quinton Ganther and CB Nate Ness. Signed DT Frank Okam. DKam. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed DT Brian Price on

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Arena Football League

PITTSBURGH POWER--Signed QB Anthony Morelli, PK
Paul Edinger, DE Neil Purvis, WB Mike Washington,
DB Carlos Campbell, OL Michael Byrne, CB Kenny
Lewis, DE Terrance Carter, C Steven Brazzle, DL
Demetrius Taylor, OL Richi Anderson, OL Peter Fields,
DL Callahan Bright, OL Sione Ohauafi and S Tyrrell
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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Placed C Kyle Chipchura on injured

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ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed D Freddy Meyer on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 23. Recalled D Noah Welch from Chicago (AHL).
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned F Ben Smith and F Ryan Potulny to Rockford (AHL).
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned C Andrei Loktionov to Manchester (AHL).
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Loaned F Jon Sim to Bridgeport (AHL).
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Promoted communications coordinaor Erik Heasley to hockey operations assistant. Named Jason Seidling communications coordinator.

nator. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned D Mike Moore to

Worcester (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned F Jeff Tambellini to
Manitoba (AHL).

CLEMSON—Announced women's basketball coach Itoro Coleman is taking a temporary leave of absence for the birth of her child. Named women's assistant basketball coach Karleen Thompson interim coach. MINNESOTA—Suspended DB Michael Carter and DL Ra'Shede Hageman indefinitely for academic issues. Suspended DT Brandon Kirksey for one game. ROANOKE—Named Nick Jones assistant baseball coach.

AP source: Brewers hire Angels' Roenicke as manager

MILWAUKEE — Ron Roenicke showed he can win that, too.' as a fill-in manager. Now he gets a chance to do it

every day. The Milwaukee Brewers hired the Los Angeles Angels' bench coach to be their new manager, a person with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press on Tuesday. The person requested anonymity because the team had not yet announced

the move The 54-year-old Roenicke has been a member of the Angels' coaching staff for 11 seasons, including the past five as bench coach. He won each time he subbed for Los Angeles manager Mike Scioscia, a

perfect 7 for 7. Roenicke replaces Ken Macha, who was let go after two disappointing seasons, a tenure that came in the wake of the team's 2008 playoff appearance - its first since 1982. He inherits a team with pitching problems and a prince — Prince Fielder — facing

an uncertain future. The *Chicago Sun-Times* first reported Roenicke's

hiring. Roenicke was seen as a long shot candidate in the Brewers' search. Other reported candidates included Chicago White Sox bench coach Joey Cora, former New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine and former Seattle Mariners and Arizona Diamondbacks

manager Bob Melvin. All-Star right fielder Corey Hart said Tuesday night he didn't know anything about Roenicke, who becomes the fourth Milwaukee manager in the last two-plus years.

"I'm sure since he was the guy picked over the rest of the candidates that he's the right guy to lead us back to the playoffs," Hart said in a text message. "I look forward to getting to know him."

BASKETBALL Kobe tells Coach Krzyzewski

he'll play in Olympics in London Mike Krzyzewski has a commitment from another top recruit: Kobe Bryant.

Bryant told the U.S. basketball coach that he would play in the Olympics in 2012 if the Americans want him there.

The Lakers guard was a guest on Krzyzewski's SIRIUS XM radio show Tuesday when the Duke coach asked Bryant about London.

'You guys want me there, I am there and I'm ready to defend," Bryant said. "And then when you guys need me to put some points on the board I'll do

Bryant was a starter on the U.S. team that won the gold medal in 2008 in Beijing. He sat out the world championships this summer after offseason knee surgery.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big East will expand

PHILADELPHIA — The Big East conference is set

to expand its football roster. Big East presidents unanimously agreed to expand the number of football-playing schools to 10 at Tuesday's board of directors meeting in

Philadelphia. Commissioner John Marinatto said in a statement potential expansion candidates will start to be evaluated. He declined comment to The Associated Press, along with athletic directors and Big East

adviser Paul Tagliabue, after the meeting. The 16-member Big East, where all members play basketball, has eight teams playing football. There

was no timetable announced for a decision. One obvious candidate to join is Villanova.

The conference informed Villanova shortly before Labor Day that it wanted to add the Wildcats to the football roster. Villanova currently plays in the Colonial Athletic Association in FCS. Villanova won a national championship last year and is considering a move up to the Football Bowl Subdivision. If it does, that will fill one of the Big East's spots.

"Our football evaluation is ongoing," Villanova AD Vince Nicastro said. "We are moving forward as quickly as we can, but not at the expense of being absolutely thorough. We still don't have a specific decision date, but it is likely to be resolved sometime during this academic year.'

Richt says Grantham not proud of gesture ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia coach Mark Richt said

Tuesday assistant Todd Grantham was caught up in the emotions of an overtime game when he gave a choke sign to Florida kicker Chas Henry. A television snapshot from Sun Sports in

Florida shows Grantham, Georgia's defensive coordinator, with one hand on his throat as Henry lined up for his winning field goal in the Gators' 34-31 win on Saturday. Replays show Grantham making the choke sign four times dur-

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ing a Georgia timeout before Henry's 37-yard

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kick. "I'm aware of it and I'll just say that emotions run high and people do things that they probably wish they didn't do." Richt said at his weekly news conference. "I think that was what was being communicated. I don't think he's neces-

sarily proud of it." Richt said Grantham will "learn from it and move on," but did not say he faces any discipli-

nary action. Grantham said he has talked with Richt and athletic director Greg McGarity about the incident. He did not reveal details of the discussions

but expressed regret about the incident. 'As a competitor sometimes you get caught up in the heat of the moment," Grantham said after Tuesday's practice. "I wish the situation hadn't happened. It was a tough, hard-fought game. They won it. I'm ready to move forward and finish out the year strong."

MAGIC VALLEY Sixth-grades hoops tourney set

JEROME - A basketball tournament for sixthgrade boys will be held Friday and Saturday The registration fee is \$180 per team and proceeds benefit the Idaho Chapter of Make a Wish Foundation. Information: Rick Geist at 320-2349 or Spencer Parker at 948-9735 or 324-4881.

JRD holds spinning certification

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will host a Madd Dog Spinning certification class from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. The cost is \$295 for certification. Register online at http://www.spinning.com. Information: 324-3389.

Youth tennis offered at YMCA Youth tennis lessons will be offered at the YMCA on Elizabeth Boulevard. The cost for the

6 p.m. Sessions for beginners ages 6-11 will be offered Wednesdays from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15. Intermediate players ages 11-16 will attend Monday and Friday from Nov. 8 to Dec. 16, with high school age players (14-19) attending Tuesday and Thursday from Nov. 9 to Dec. 17. Information: 733-4384.

five-week clinic is \$100 sessions run from 4:30 to

coach.

MVTA holds double tournev The Magic Valley Tennis Association 2010 Indoor Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held Nov. 15-20 at the YMCA tennis courts. The entry fee is \$30 for MVTA members and \$35 for non-members. Players do not have to be a member of the YMCA to play in tournament. Register online http://www.mvtanet.com. Entry forms are also available at the YMCA or at Elevation Sports and the entry deadline is Thursday, Nov. 11. There are six combined rating divisions to choose from. Information: Scott Standley at 404-6975 or e-mail

S.I. Volleyball Club holds tryouts

mvtennis@hotmail.com.

The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club will hold open tryouts Monday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Immanuel Lutheran School gymnasium in Twin Falls. Players ages 14 and under will be evaluated from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, with ages 15-16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ages 17-18 will tryout from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 17. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m. and the fee is \$10. Tryouts are open to players from all schools in grades 7-12. Southern Idaho Volleyball Club competes within the Intermountain Volleyball Association and will take part in an estimated five weekend tournaments that require travel. Information: Jay Bride 420-2524 or 736-7077 or email jaybridepa@magiclink.com.

CSI softball clinic upcoming

The College of Southern Idaho will host a softball camp and coaches clinic Dec. 3-4 at the CSI Expo Center. The camp is open to girls in grades 7-12, while the coaching clinic — held Dec. 3 — is available for any high school, club or rec league coaches. Cost is \$105 for the camp (\$115 after Nov. 26) and \$35 for the coaching clinic. Information: 732-6494 or 308-4978.

- Staff and wire reports

Vikings mired in Moss mess

Vikings have another big mess on their hands.

Randy Moss' departure was just the latest in what has been a season long on drama and short on success for a 2-5 team that started with Super Bowl aspirations.

Two people with knowledge of Moss' status told The brief one. This ride didn't Associated Press on Tuesday that the Vikings officially waived Moss, less than a a prized rodeo bull, and it month after he arrived in a may have inflicted just as trade from the Patriots. The much damage. people requested anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information publicly.

From Brett Favre's late arrival in training camp, through an NFL investigation into improper messages allegedly sent by the quarterback a few years ago and now with Moss' release, the Vikings season has been only added to the confusion. plagued by distraction and is in danger of spinning completely out of control.

"Every time I come to work I see the news trucks sitting out there," linebacker if coaches felt the veteran skedaddled out of town for Ben Leber said. "I feel like quarterback was struggling. something is going on. I roll in and keep my ears open."

receivers Sidney Rice and hear that part."

MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Percy Harvin, Childress sent Childress and the Minnesota a third-round draft pick to New England on Oct. 6 for Moss, a player with a long abrupt history of clashing with management and coaches.

"Pull out your number 84 jerseys, man," Moss said at the time to a euphoric Vikings fan base. "I think this is going to be a fun ride."

More like a stunningly last much longer than an inexperienced cowboy atop

COACH'S SON: MCNABB WAS TOLD OF POSSIBLE BENCHING

ASHBURN, Va. — On Day of the Washington Redskins' attempt to explain the benching of Donovan McNabb, the head coach's son gave it a try. He was doing a decent job — until he threw in a new wrinkle that

Offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan said Tuesday that McNabb was told in coaching staff. advance of the possibility of getting pulled from the game

McNabb went on the radio and immediately claimed With injuries to Pro Bowl otherwise, saying: "I didn't things down after a dizzying



AP photo

Minnesota Vikings have had their share of drama this season, including Monday's release of wide receiver Randy Moss (84).

IaMarcus Russell for a workout. The former Oakland Lions. Raiders quarterback was one of many out-of-work players getting a look from the

The best news for the Redskins was everyone then an off week vacation. The five-day break is exactly what's needed to settle

happened to be the day the McNabb was pulled in the Redskins decided to bring in final 2 minutes of Sunday's 37-25 loss to the Detroit

To recap: Mike Shanahan said immediately after Sunday's game that McNabb was yanked because backup Rex Grossman had a better understanding of the team's two-minute offense. On his focus, saying nagging hamstring injuries have kept McNabb from practicing at 72 hours of quarterback full speed and therefore cre-

MERRIMAN OFFICIALLY FINISHED WITH CHARGERS

SAN DIEGO – The San Diego Chargers have waived outside linebacker Shawne Merriman, three weeks after he was placed on injured reserve with a "minor injury" designation.

The Chargers said back then that they would release Merriman once he was healthy.

The Chargers also placed frequently injured wide receiver Craig "Buster" Davis on injured reserve with And, by the way, this just drama that began when a groin injury, meaning his season is finished. Davis hasn't lived up to his billing as a first-round draft pick in

NFL OPTIMISTIC OF MULTIPLE **GAMES IN BRITAIN**

fourth straight sellout at Wembley Stadium, the NFL England's national soccer vice president of interna-Monday, the coach shifted tional business is optimistic not made an announcement the league will be playing on 2011, at least one more multiple regular-season games in Britain.

The San Francisco 49ers

ated doubts as to whether rallied to beat the Denver the six-time Pro Bowl quar- Broncos 24-16 Sunday in the terback had the "cardiovas- NFL's fourth regular-season cular endurance" to run a game in London. And with a two-minute drill with no more than 84,000 fans packed into Wembley, Chris Parsons has already started thinking of ways to keep the momentum going.

Parsons says the NFL will talk to owners in January or February about a game next year. But he says the decision could be delayed by the collective bargaining agreement talks.

"The CBA negotiation adds a level of complexity to that planning process, which we have to then manage around," Parsons said in a phone interview Tuesday. "That may require us to be a little bit patient going forward in terms of how we move that forward, but whether it's in one year or two years, we will be playing multiple games, I believe, in the U.K. market."

Eight of the league's 32 teams have been to London LONDON - Fresh off a to play an NFL game at Wembley, home team. Although the NFL has game is expected.

- The Associated Press

Westwood No. 1, but for how long?

SHANGHAI (AP) - The not a big deal to Woods, nor organizers hope will be an epic late 1980s. This is more remifirst encounter between Lee Westwood and Tiger Woods since they switched spots in record 281 consecutive weeks. the world ranking was not A year ago, it looked as if he this competition will continexactly the momentous occasion some thought it might

A pair of photographers crouched into position on the far end of the range at Sheshan International, Westwood was quietly hitting you have to win regularly," wedges and Woods was quickly approaching from the putting green.

"Westy ... Billy," Woods called out to the new No. 1 and

his caddie, Billy Foster. He never stopped to chat.

"Tiger," responded, turning his head briefly before settling over his next shot.

as long as they have been on to No. 1 this week without career that Woods was their respective tours, and the even winning. If Steve replaced atop the world rank-exchange was similar to Stricker and Jim Furyk had ing. Historically, he doesn't countless others. The only come over to China for this lose the No. 1 spot as much as difference was the pecking order in the world ranking, and even that comes with a shot at No.1.

dose of perspective. big deal to Westwood, as it should be. On the home page of his website is a photo of him they're in the top 20. standing before a map of the world, cradling a globe and birdies and bogeys these days. holding up the No. 1 sign.

"Whenever you can sit dream that everybody holds," he said.

should it be.

might be there the rest of his career until his personal life and golf game imploded. The Dubai, South Africa and only surprise for Woods is that it took this long for someone to replace him.

Woods said. "And I haven't done that lately."

week at Champions, and not just between them.

The top of golf is so crowd-Westwood ed at the moment that four that straightened out, we players – Westwood, Woods, They have been friends for on Phil Mickelson — could get they also would have had a

It's possible that the highest Being No. 1 in the world is a finisher among Westwood, Woods and Kaymer will go to No. 1 in the world, provided

It requires a calculator.

down and say, 'I'm the best in this week, the latest version of the world right now, it's a the "Big Four" gathered on Shanghai's riverfront and hands 10 times between Seve Losing the No. 1 ranking is opportunity to depict what over a three-year period in the good luck."

averaged 18.9 points and 8.3

Huskies are again No. 1 in the

a better career than that at

Connecticut or anywhere

coach Geno Auriemma said.

season,

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Courtney Paris, Chamique

Holdsclaw, Diana Taurasi,

also became the fifth three-

time selection on the pre-

Moore

joining

battle for No. 1. But that's just this week.

ue after Shanghai and stretch into Singapore, Australia, California – at tournaments

This business of No. 1 isn't likely to be settled anytime

tively know – take a year," Hunter Mahan said. "We're all waiting for Tiger to get back to where he has been. This year, he had some stuff to go through. But when he gets expect him to be as good as

That remains to be seen.

he loans it out. But he has never been as unpredictable as he is now.

is separated by less than a half-point.

niscent of 1997, when four players - Woods, Norman, All four players realize that Ernie Els and Colin Montgomerie – were in the hunt for No. 1 around the U.S. Open at Congressional.

The first time Woods was No. 1, it lasted a week before he was replaced by Els, who was supplanted by Norman a week later, and then it went back to Woods. It rotated among those three during the next year before the music stopped and Woods took over.

Woods, though, has been No. 1 for so long — all but 32 weeks since the 1999 PGA Championship — that to suddenly see so many other players in the mix has given many more belief that it can be done.

Consider the case of Westwood. Woods had a lead that was nearly triple in the world ranking a year ago, yet Westwood still managed to overtake him despite winning only twice, neither of them a major. He was consistently better than anyone else, with two runner-up finishes in the majors, a tie for fourth in The Players Championship, nine top 10s and only one missed

"It gives everyone hope," Mahan said. "It's been a long time since someone other than Tiger Woods has been ranked No. 1. Obviously, we all know it's possible in a sense. It touched swords in a photo Ballesteros and Greg Norman just takes good play, and some

Zenyatta made early 8-5 favorite in BC Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Moss said. "These are great Zenyatta was made the early 8-5 favorite Tuesday in a field of 12 for the \$5 million Breeders' Cup Classic, where she'll try to end her career with a 20-0 record.

Zenyatta will break from the No. 8 post in Saturday's 11/4-mile race against the boys at Churchill Downs. "We like that number. It's

one of our favorite numbers," said Ann Moss, who owns Zenyatta with her husband Jerry. "It's considered to be a lucky number." At 6, Zenyatta is the old-

est horse in the Classic, which she came from behind to win last year on Santa Anita's synthetic sur-This time, she'll be run-

ning on dirt against an Road. accomplished field that Lucky, Whitney winner Blame, and Quality Road.

9-2 second choice and will break from post No. 5. Quality Road was third choice at 5-1 and drew the No. 1 post. Lookin At Lucky was the fourth choice at 6-1 and will start from the far outside No. 12 post.

Those three and Zenvatta single-digit odds in the Classic.

Also in the Classic is Jockey Club Gold Cup winner Haynesfield, who beat Blame in that race and is 12-

A trio of horses -Preakness runner-up First Dude, Fly Down and Kentucky Derby thirdplace finisher Paddy O'Prado – were at 15-1.

Espoir City from Japan and Musket Man, third in the 2009 Kentucky Derby, were at 20-1. Etched and Pleasant Prince are the longest shots in the field at 30-1.

"It's a tough race," Jerry said.

11/4 miles (Dirt), 3 & Up

horses. We think she is up to the task or else we wouldn't be here."

Zenyatta is 5-0 this year, with one win coming on dirt in the Apple Blossom at Oaklawn Park in Arkansas. The others were on synthetic tracks in Southern California, where she is

A repeat victory in the Classic would likely earn Zenyatta Horse of the Year honors, which she lost to Rachel Alexandra last year. Rachel retired in September.

"It's great we get to decide these things on a neutral playing field when the whole world is watching," said Todd Pletcher, who will saddle Quality

Churchill Downs oddsincludes Preakness and maker Mike Battaglia origi-Haskell winner Lookin At nally had Zenyatta at 5-2 on the morning line.

"Then my wife showed Blame was installed as the me the latest issue of Oprah magazine with the most influential women of the year, so then I knocked her down to 2-1," he said. "Then I saw '60 Minutes,' so I knocked her down to 8-5. We're all looking for something special."

Zenvatta arrived in are the only horses listed at Louisville before noon on a flight from Southern California. Befitting her status as the undefeated defending champ, she was driven in a private van and escorted to the track by two cars from the sheriff's department.

> The Mosses and trainer John Shirreffs arrived about the same time on a private plane.

> "I think she shipped better than we did," Jerry Moss said. "She just looks fantastic."

Zenyatta promptly checked out the patch of grass outside her barn.

"The grass is a little shorter here," Ann Moss

UConn's Moore a 2-time preseason All-America

throughout her career at the year as a sophomore. She

On Tuesday, the UConn helping UConn to a second

Last

senior became the second straight 39-0 record. The

unanimous choice on The preseason poll.











Lavender

the postseason All-America burst onto the national scene team in her first three years last season as a freshman. recognition for Nneka to be Maya Moore has proven and was the AP's player of She broke the NCAA record for blocks and helped Baylor reach the Final Four. The 6rebounds last season in foot-8 star changes the game on both ends of the court.

> herself beautifully as a fresh-"I would be hard pressed man," Baylor coach Kim to find somebody who's had Mulkey said. "She's a better offensive rebounder, has gotten stronger and underelse for that matter," UConn stands the intensity level that you need at this level."

> > Griner is only the second Baylor player ever to earn bounds over the last few preseason honors, joining Sophia Young in 2005. Ogwumike led Stanford to

and Candace Parker. Moore game last season. She scored 38 points in the semifinal win over Oklahoma and earning Pac-10 player of the year honors. The junior had

"This is well-deserved named a preseason All-American," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer "Nneka is a great leader and unselfish team player here at Stanford, and she has only "I thought she handled continued to improve heading into her junior season." Robinson averaged 16.8

points and 5.3 assists as a junior last season. The 5-9 guard shot 84 percent from the free throw line and 47 percent from the field. "She's grown leaps and

years where she wants to take the last few shots," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said. "She's done a great job in the offseason increasing her range and also has been a great leader working with the younger players showing them what it takes to become a better player."

BREEDERS' CUP CLASSIC

Purse: \$5 million Horse Jockey Odds 1. Quality Road Velazquez 5-1 2. Paddy O'Prado Desormeaux 15-1 3. Haynesfield Dominguez 12-1 4. First Dude Albarado 15-1 9-2 5. Blame Gomez 6. Fly Down Leparoux 15-1 7. Musket Man 20-1 Maragh 8. Zenyatta Smith 8-5 9. Pleasant Prince 30-1 Rosario 10. Etched A.Garcia 30-1 11. Espoir City (JPN) Sato 20-1 12. Lookin At Lucky M.Garcia **Trainers**

1, Todd Pletcher. 2, Dale Romans. 3, Steven Asmussen. 4, Dale Romans. 5, Albert Stall, Jr. 6, Nick Zito. 7, Derek Ryan. 8, John Shirreffs. 9, Wesley Ward. 10, Kiaran McLaughlin. 11, Akio Adachi. 12, Bob Baffert.

thing special," said Moore, who joined Duke's Alana became the seventh unani-Beard in that select club. mous "It's such an honor."

The Associated Press

class by herself.

media panel.

Connecticut that she is in a

player to be a two-time

Associated Press' women's

basketball preseason All-

America team, receiving all

40 votes from a national

"Wow, that is really some-

Moore was joined on the preseason squad by Baylor's Beard, Seimone Augustus the national championship Brittney Griner (36 votes), Stanford's Nnemkadi Ogwumike (34), Ohio State's Jantel Lavender (21) and season team, which began in averaged 18.5 on the season, Danielle 1994. Oklahoma's

Robinson (18).

Griner may be the next Moore has already made member of that group. She 9.9 rebounds per game.

He had been at the top for a

"To be No. 1 in the world,

All of that can change this the HSBC

PGA champion Martin ever." Kaymer and Masters champi-World Golf Championship,

Golf is no longer about

To kick off the festivities

they play the rest of the year.

"It could — to really, defini-

This is the 10th time in his

And while interest in America tends to peak when Woods is demolishing his competition, it becomes fascinating worldwide with four players whose ranking average

"This could be very exciting for the game," Westwood said. The top spot changed



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 15th day of March, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, DAVID A. COLEMAN, as Successor Trustee, 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 described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 82 of **BUHL TOWNSITE**, Twin Falls County,

Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 221 9th Avenue N., Buhl, Idaho 83316

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 HOWARD R. HINMON AND MARY L. HINMON, husband and wife, Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee for the benefit and security of IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION, dated August 28, 2006 and recorded August 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-021647, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 3, 2010, all in the amount of \$4,824.96;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 3, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$97,553.74, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: October 21, 2010.

By DAVID A. COLEMAN, Successor Trustee

PUBLISH: October 27, November 3, 10 and 17, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 22, 2010 File No.:

7037.09504 Sale date and time (local time): February 23, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 153 North 100 West Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Elden Kirschman and Beverly Kirschman, husband and wife Original trustee: Land Title and Escrow, Inc. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Republic Mortgage Home Loans LLC Recording date: June 1, 2009 Recorder's instrument number: 502627 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 22, 2010: \$150,592.96 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 18: A part of the SE1/4 NE1/4 of said Section 18, more particularly described as follows: The True Point of Beginning is located from the Northeast corner of Section 18, South 0 degrees 07 42" West 2311.57 feet along the East section line to a point, which shall be the True Point of Beginning; thence South 89 degrees 42' 56" West 415.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 07" 42" West 325.00 feet to the South line of the Northeast Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 42' 56" East 415.00 feet along said South line of the NE1/4 to the East Quarter corner; thence North 0 degrees 07' 42" East 325.00 feet along the East section line to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com at or Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.09504)

PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS#: ID-10-387377-NH On 2/23/2011, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, National 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 LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 3, 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 42, SHOSHONE TOWNSITE, LINCOLN 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 above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 607 WEST B, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 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 TIMOTHY E. RIDINGER A MARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which KEYCORP MORTGAGE INC, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC as Trustee and recorded 8/25/1993 as Instrument No. 157222 in book - , page - , of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN 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 8/20/1993. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$554.28, due per month for the months of 6/1/2010 through 10/8/2010, 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 \$31,635.72 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.7500 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: 10/20/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, 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 T 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# 3783764

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 18, 2010 File No.: 7479.20355 Sale date and time (local time): February 17, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 100 Pelican Drive Rupert, ID 83350 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Daniel G. Deleon and Phyllis Deleon husband and wife Original trustee: U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association Original beneficiary: U.S. Bank, National Association Recording date: September 22 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 486858 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 18, 2010: \$118,092.89 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 44 of the Rio Villa Subdivision Amended known as Pelican Point, Minidoka County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the Official plat thereof, recorded April 24, 1998 as Document No. 434956, records of Minidoka County. Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7479.20355) 1002.174689-FEI

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SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 2009 TO 2010 **ALL FUNDS FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 413**

BUDGET AS

AMENDED	ACTUAL
16,679,877	16,695,941
1,931,572	2,065,672
7,031,711	7,223,625
1,747,139	1,943,594
27,390,299	27,928,832
5,976,144	6,013,098
1,843,419	1,855,179
1,035,841	2,654,222
534,278	554,787
10,500,834	8,474,301
1,265,269	1,265,269
50,051	50,051
6,184,463	7,061,925
27,390,299	27,928,832
	16,679,877 1,931,572 7,031,711 1,747,139 27,390,299 5,976,144 1,843,419 1,035,841 534,278 10,500,834 1,265,269 50,051 6,184,463

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Filer School District.

/s/Aaron Williams Chairperson of the Board /s/Kermit Leir Clerk of the Board Treasurer of the Board

PUBLISH: November 3, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-101200 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 18, 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: Parcel I: Lot 11, except the South 207 feet thereof and except the East 25 feet thereof of Pearson's Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats at Page(s) 6, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. And also except: A parcel of land located in the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 9, Township 10 South, Bange 17 Fast of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. being a portion of Lot 11. Pearson's Subdivision, more particularly described as: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 11, Pearson's Subdivision; Thence South 15.0 feet along the East boundary of said Lot 11; Thence North 45°00'00" West 21.21 feet to the North boundary of said Lot 11; Thence East 15.0 feet along the North boundary of Lot 11 to the Point of Beginning. Parcel II: Lot 11 of Pearson's Subdivision, according to the Official plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats at Page(s) 6, Official 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 424 FILER AVENUE. 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 JEFFREY O MEADS, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 3/16/2007 recorded 3/19/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-006209, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 3/16/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/21/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of October 14, 2010 Delinquent Payments from October 21, 2009 12 payments at \$ 1,809.84 each \$ 21,718.06 (10-21-09 through 10-14-10) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 37.50 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 21,755.58 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 \$222,541.34, together with interest thereon at 8.800% per annum from 9/21/2009, 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: 10/14/2010. 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, WA98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3783414

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District # 331, Minidoka. Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept sealed bids on the following property until Wednesday, November 10, 2010, at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time.

Minidoka County Joint School District # 331 Central Office located at 633 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Idaho. The building has 3980 sq. ft. and is situated on Lots 11, 12 and 13 Block 36 Rupert Townsite. It is fronted on the West by G St. and on the North by Fremont Ave. The total area of the lots is 6290 sq. ft. The market value appraisal for the property is as follows:

Building \$195,307.00 \$24,342.00 Land \$219.649.00

Inspection of the property can be scheduled through Stan Buckley of Century 21 Riverside Realty by calling (208) 878-2121 or mobile (208) 670-7826.

Bids will be opened and read aloud on Wednesday, November 10, 2010 at 9:00 a.m., local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. A cashier's check or money order for the total bid must accompany the bid. Unsuccessful bidders will have their checks or money orders returned immediately after the sale. Any bids

received after the bid opening will not be considered. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days. Michelle DeLuna

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, 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 described real property, situated in the County of Minidoka, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho

Section 5: That part of the NW1/4NE1/4 of said Section 5, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the W½NW½NE¼ of said Section 5, which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 89°45' East along the North section line of said Section 5 for 82.00 feet; THENCE South 02°04'12" West (recorded as South 02°04' West) for 251.93 feet to the centerline of an irrigation ditch;

THENCE South 89°44'03" West for 168.08 feet;

THENCE North 00°11'11" West (recorded as North) for 251.77 feet to a point of the North section line of said Section 5, said point lying North 89°45' East for 565.25 feet (recorded as 567.20 feet) from the North quarter corner of said Section 5

THENCE North 89°45' East for 96.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Sometimes known as: 37 West 200 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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 FAUSTINO J. NUNEZ AND ROSALVA NUNEZ, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, dated December 22, 1998 and recorded December 23, 1998, as Instrument No. 438910, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through

October 14, 2010, all in the amount of \$3,064.12; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of October 14, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$15,929.13, plus interest. late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: October 22, 2010. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No.: ID-10-379997-NH On 2/10/2011 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho: In the main lobby to Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee, on behalf of Fannie Mae (: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 Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows: The West 60 feet of Lot 9 in Block 18 of Miller's First Addition to the City of Burley, 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 above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 312 West 19th Street, 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 Doyle T. Murphy, a married man, as his sole & separate property, as Grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation A Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and Land Title and Escrow as Trustee and recorded 3/7/2007, as Instrument No. 314335 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Cassia 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 3/2/2007. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$576.21, due per month for the months of 9/1/2009 through 9/24/2010, 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 \$104,370.91 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.6250 per cent (%) per annum from 8/1/2009. 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. Dated: 9/29/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, As Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 By: 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# 3757039

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS

Notice of Advertisement for Bids Bid Package #4

The City of Buhl, Idaho will accept separate sealed Bids at the business office of the City Clerk at City Hall located at 203 North Broadway, Buhl, Idaho until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on **December 7th, 2010**, for the following project:

City of Buhl Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Immediately thereafter, all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Bidders are currently being solicited for the following scopes of

BID PACKAGE #4

BP-4A Rough Framing, Wood Trusses, Insulation and Drywall: The work can be summarized to include all layout, materials, equipment, labor, installation and miscellaneous accessories for a complete framing, truss, insulation, and drywall system.

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all fire extinguishers, mirrors, grab bars, miscellaneous specialties and signage scope of work complete. BP-4D Painting & Coatings: The work can be summarized to include all layout, materials, equipment, labor, installation and

miscellaneous accessories for all interior / exterior painting and

include all layout, materials, equipment, labor and installation for

coatings scope of work complete. Prospective Bidders are encouraged to attend a pre-bid conference, which will be conducted jointly by the Construction Manager, Owner and Engineer. The pre-bid conference will convene at 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on November 30th,

2010, at the City of Buhl City Hall Council Chambers. The Contract Documents, including bid forms, bidding instructions and conditions, Plans, and Specifications may be examined

after November 16th, 2010 at: Buhl City Hall, 203 North Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316
McAlvain Construction, Inc., 5559 West Gowen Road, Boise,

- Idaho 83709 J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID
- · Builder Exchange, inc., 120 north 12 Avenue, Suite 8, Pocatello,
- ID 83201 Associated General Contractors, 1649 W. Shorline Drive, Suite
- 100, Boise, ID 83702 Associated General Contractors, 1411 Falls Ave (Locust Grove
- Bus. Park), Twin Falls, ID 83714 · Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Boulevard South, Twin Falls, ID 83301
- Idaho Plan Room c/o Blue Prints Plus, 4082 Chinden boulevard, Boise, ID 83714
- Associated General Contractors, 984 John Adams parkway, Idaho Falls, ID 83401

All bidders are to contact Ben Pearson with McAlvain Construction, Inc. in Boise, Idaho, to have their company added to the bidders list and to obtain copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of One Hundred and Thirty Dollars (\$130.00) per set. (Only cashier's checks made payable to the McAlvain Construction, Inc will be accepted)

All bidders shall comply with Idaho Code Sections 54-19, and related sections regarding Public Works Contractors licensing requirements.

All communication related to this Work and Bid are to be directed to the Project Manager, D.J. Potter, McAlvain Construction, Inc. A bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required.

The City of Buhl reserves the right to reject any and all Bids. ____, 2010 Dated this __th day of__

Tom McCauley, Mayoı

PUBLISH: November 3, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED **AGENCY RULES**

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The written comment submission deadline is November 24, 2010 unless otherwise listed.

(Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPA 05 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0285

05-0105-1001, Rules for Reintegration Providers. (Temp & Prop) New chapter provides oversight of independent living and reintegration services providers to juveniles nearing program

IDAPA 11 IDAHO STATE POLICE 700 S. Stratford Dr., Meridian, ID 83642

11-0501-0902, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Establishes and clarifies differentiating hours of operation for movie theaters that are licensed alcohol beverage premises, when a minor can be in the movie theater, and when the alcohol beverage licensee must post its premises as 21 years and over.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

*16-0310-1005, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits. (*PH) (Temp & Prop) Changes PSR specialist qualifications by eliminating the obsolete "additional terms requirement"; incorporating newly defined supervision requirements; clarifying PSR specialist "continuing" education requirements; and revising PSR specialist education requirements.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE **Board of Pharmacy**

27-0101-1005, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy (Spice rule)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

02-0419-1001, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae

SCHEDULED NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS **Department of Environmental Quality**

58-0101-1003, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.

NOTICE OF VACATION OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING Bureau of Occupational Licenses Idaho Driving Businesses

Licensure Board 24-2501-0901, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 3, 2010, Volume 10-11, for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings and negoitated meeting schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

Account	2009-2010 Budget	Budget Salary & Benefits	2009-2010 Actual	Actual Salary & Benefits
REVENUE RECEIPTS	901	u 20	710100	G. 201101110
Local Sources	11,178,956.56		11,234,853.79	
County Sources	30.00		30.00	
State Sources	34,139,656.60		34,741,299.18	
Federal Sources	14,081,655.44		12,599,330.86	
Other Sources	4,024,799.58		4,024,799.58	
TOTAL REVENUES	63,425,098.18		62,600,313.41	
Transfers In	476,401.31		434,588.47	
TOTAL REVENUES				
& TRANSFERS	63,901,499.49		63,034,901.88	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	29,788,202.59	27,841,139.07	28,227,058.67	26,673,983.59
Support Services	21,218,347.01	11,576,234.84	20,199,153.99	11,493,934.56
Non-Instructional Services	3,509,144.90	1,319,310.01	3,559,931.75	1,350,350.21
Facility Acquisition Services	7,429,803.38	-	7,014,262.48	1,000,000.21
Debt Services	4,930,259.00	_	4,930,258.72	_
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	, ,	40,736,683.92	63,930,665.61	39,518,268.36
Transfers Out	476.401.31	.0,.00,000.0=	434,588.47	00,010,200.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-,		,	
& TRANSFERS	67,352,158.19	40,736,683.92	64,365,354.08	39,518,268.36
Excess (Deficiency) of Re	evenues			
& Transfers	(3,450,658.70)		(1,330,352.20)	
Fund Balance at 7/01/09			12,547,327.38	
Adjustments	<u>-</u>			
Adj. Fund Balance 7/01/09 FUND BALANCE	9 12,547,327.38	-	12,547,327.38	-
At 06/30/10	9,096,668.68	-	11,216,975.18	-

The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Twin Falls School District #411. /s/Chairperson of the Board

/s/Clerk of the Board

/s/Robert L. Seaman, Treasurer of the Board

PUBLISH: November 3, 2010

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 31, 2011 at 11:00:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/10/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-011138, and executed by MIKE ANTHONY TOPHOLM AND DEBRA L. TOPHOLM, 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. LOT 8, GLENDALE SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 34, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 1785 GLENDALE AVE, 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 06/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.990% 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 \$134,502.01, 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 TION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/22/2010, 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 # 10-0119035 FEI #:1006.112878

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND "Vacuum Cup" October 22nd on Addison Ave. Owner may claim by identifying. **208-308-4309**

FOUND Border Collie, female, black and white, on Oneida in Rupert. Please call 208-670-2184.

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no collar or tags, found in the South Hills on 11/1. Call Jonathan or Marilyn 423-4548 or 420-1214. FOUND Ipod & Journal at Assen-

sion Church 10/14.
Please call 421-1234 to identify. **FOUND** Kitten, 4-6 weeks, gray & black striped, corner of Carriage

Ln & Addison Ave. 208 308-2103 **FOUND** Pure Black Lab in Rupert on Wednesday, October 27th. 6-8 months old. Call 208-670-3387

FOUND Range finder by unit #55 of the Almo Park area October 10th. Call 208-438-8700 to identify

LOST Black leather purse. Old down town Twin Falls, October 30th. Reward avail! **209-658-0893**

Lost and Found

LOST Cat, light colored Siamese, female, 6 months old. Lost around Stadium & Sunrise area in TF. Reward! Call 208-731-7478.

LOST Cat. Big & white w/tan ears & tail. Big feet, long hair. Lost on Friday, 10/22 Destination Points in Kimberly. 732-5242 or 308-7803

LOST Cockatiel Bird, our "Sparky", on 9/18/10 in Jerome, Idaho. He is gray with yellow head and orange cheeks. Please call Susan at **329-1516**. \$100 Reward.

LOST Great White Pyrenese, big dog 115 lbs, very friendly, answers to "King". No collar. **Any info call** 208-678-7324.

LOST Shih Tzu, one eyed, on 10/25 2nd Ave W, TF. Mostly white with apricot patches. Reward. 735-1083

LOST Vanguard Gun Tripod and black case, 10/29, at turn-in at N. Cottonwood. Call 208-731-8068

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Am I obligated to send a card or a gift? I don't want his fiancee to think I don't like her, but it makes me sick to think of celebrating his marriage after what he did. What do I say when other family members ask why I'm not going? Am I obligated to tell her what he did?

- NEEDS TO KNOW IN TEXAS DEAR NEEDS TO

KNOW: A young man who sexually abuses someone "for years" is a predator. And while the news may not be greeted warmly, you should say something to your cousin's fiancee before she marries him.

You could benefit from talking to a counselor who specializes in sexual abuse to make sure the effects of what happened to you don't affect you in the future. The counselor can help you decide what to do from there. If you don't attend the wedding, you are under no obligation to send a gift or a card.



${f A}$ BBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: I could never figure out why "Margaret," my wife of 20 years, married me. After our wedding she tried to give me an image makeover. She'd buy me clothes I left hanging in the closet. She'd contradict and correct me in public. In general, she'd find fault with almost everything I did. She put me down often, and if I reacted, she would either claim it wasn't what she meant to say or tell me, "You do it, too." I finally gave up and left her.

Margaret has an excellent reputation, so people try to pry into why I left her. When I tell them I won't badmouth her, they tell me she says plenty about me. My response is, "Then you know all there is to know, don't

Two women close to my age, plus one college-age are trying to pursue me. I'm afraid if I don't leave this area, Margaret will allege that I left her for one of them. Your thoughts, please.

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There are two obvious considerations. The first is that you would lead to the trump king and finesse on the way back if West produced an honor. This is the right play in abstract, especially if you want to keep East off lead. But here you wish to keep West off lead to avoid a potentially fatal heart shift, so that plan is a poor

Instead, it looks entirely logical to play a no-frills line. Draw trumps, then cash winners. Accordingly, you take the two top trumps and leave West, as it turns out, with the master trump, then run diamonds to pitch your heart loser. Nice try, but no cigar! West can ruff the third diamond and find the deadly shift to the heart

Back once more to the drawing board. Win the club ace and play a deceptive spade four from hand. When West follows with the seven (he will, won't he?), duck in dummy, knowing this will lose to East. Now the contract is ensured. You can win the return, draw trumps, and take five spades, four diamonds and a club.

NORTH ∧ K 6 5

Bobby Wolff

♥ K 8 2 **♦** A Q J 3

WEST **EAST ♠** Q J 7 **♥** J 10 7 6 ♥ A Q 9 **♦** 10 4 **♦** 9862 **4** 10 9 8 6 ♣ K Q J 5 4

4 7 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A 10 8 4 3 2 **♥** 5 4 3 ♦ K 7 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East 1 🚓 Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

11-3-B

South holds **♠** K 6 5 **♥** K 8 2 ♦ A Q J 3

South West North East Pass

ANSWER: Do you have any idea who can make what, facing your partner's weak two? Neither do I! Since the opponents may well have an excellent fit in one of the majors, it behooves you to make their lives as hard as possible. Jump to three no-trump confidently. If they lead a major into one of your kings, who knows? You might even make it!

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 bobby wolff@mindspring.com.

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Today's Highlight:

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke out.

In 1852, Japan's Emperor Meiji was born in Kyoto.

1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 2, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika who was sacrificed in the experiment.

1964, President In Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Republican Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1960, the Meredith Willson musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" opened on Broadway with Tammy Grimes in the title

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five Communist Workers Party members were killed in a clash with heavily armed Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis during an anti-Klan protest in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair began to come to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

In 1990, Broadway musical actress Mary Martin died in Rancho Mirage, Calif. at age 76.

Ten years ago: Four days before Election Day, Texas Gov. George W. Bush found himself being peppered with questions about the revelation that he'd been arrested for driving under the influence in 1976. Bush accused supporters Democrats of "dirty tricks," prompting a denial of involvement from Vice President Al Gore's campaign. (Tom Connolly, a Portland, Maine lawyer and Democratic activist, said he was the source of the dis-

closure.) Five years ago: Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, pleaded not guilty to a fivecount felony indictment in the CIA leak case. (Libby was later convicted, but had his 30-month prison sentence commuted President George W. Bush.) Merck and Co. won its first court battle over its Vioxx painkiller when a New Jersey state jury found the drugmaker had properly warned consumers about the risks of the medication.

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- meringue Clear the slate
- Snake's
- greeting
- __ even keel
- 15 Persons.
- places & things 16 Doing nothing
- 17 Beige shade
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- 19 Drop of joy or
- sorrow
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- 23 Boys
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- 35 "Thou shalt not _ thy neighbor's..."
- 36 Edge
- 37 Letter opener __ in; paying
- attention 39 Oscar-winning film for Leslie
- Caron 40 Dirt bike or
- quad, for short 41 Rouse
- 42 Place to sit
- 43 Adolescent
- 45 Sunday dinner entrees, maybe
- 46 Old-age acct.
- 47 Traffic tie-ups 48 "No way, __!"
- 51 Caused a
- jagged wound 56 Heroic story
- 57 Egg-shaped
- 58 Ancient harp
- 60 Grow weary 61 Tree houses?
- 62 Twelve months
- 63 Beholds
- 64 Magnificent
- 65 Prepare Easter eggs

DOWN

- Edgar Allan
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- symbols 5 Laughs loudly
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- 21 Exhibitionists
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- short 38 Pesky follower

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 39 Horrific
- 41 Card game 42 Unconscious
- state
- 44 Daughters of one's sister
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Key decisions are clearly on the table. Weigh your decision in favor of whatever makes you happy. It is always smart to do what you are happiest doing. Change your objectives and goals accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20):** Opposites can attract, but it is always birds of a feather who seem to flock together. Friendships are highlighted under these cosmic skies, so don't give your heart away to someone with exotic plumage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intellectual air with element mixes Scorpio's watery moon today. You seem to be able to fathom the mysteries of the universe, so keep up the good thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The weight of responsibilities will be alleviated soon. You might ride the roller coaster of emotion that occurs as a cycle ends, but every ride ends and you can look forward to the beginning of a new one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can charm all the people some of the time. Then again, you can charm some of the people some of the time. But some of the people, including a special someone, might not be in the mood to be charmed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. **22):** Stick to the status quo. The heavenly traffic light is red where major new relationships and purchases are concerned. You may have good ideas, but this is not the time to put them into

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Escape from the clutches of a devious person or the straitjacket of a doubtful situation. Understanding can be achieved under these cosmic conditions. A devoted lover will help you forget problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are spitting out sound ideas like a finely tuned factory. Your judgment is better than usual, so you should be able to handle a tendency to splurge a little more than usual. You want the best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delight in the details when the left-brain dominates. "Lefties" might thrive under today's cosmic conditions. If you like research, hard facts and problem solving, you will be in your element.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful you don't stab people with your sharp wit. You have been so busy that you have whittled your thoughts to a sharp point. You might think you are cute, when you are only being tiresome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Admire the feelings tattooed on your heart. Serene, compassionate and kind-hearted feelings adorn your psyche and now you can share them with others. Someone will be honored to know you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a child of nature. Go plant some herbs in a pot, walk in the woods or brush the dog to escape harsh realities. Your heart is in the right place, even if others don't always appreciate your whimsical outlook.

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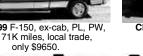


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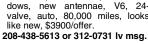
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Golden Eagles aim to win it all



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College of Southern Idaho players, from left, Issiah Grayson, Paul Bunch, Kevin Attila, Pierre Jackson, Gerson do Espirito Santo, Fabyon Harris, Chris Patton and Jerrold Brooks hope to help the Golden Eagles earn a Region 18 Tournament title.

CSI to lean on speedy guards

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Basketball is a game typically ruled by Goliaths. While the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has its share of towering figures, the Golden Eagles' hopes rest largely in the hands of players who are more David-like in stature.

6-feet or shorter and as McDonald's Slam and Jam many as three of them could record is not in jeopardy," be on the court at the same third-year CSI head coach time this season. Dim- Steve Gosar quipped. "But inutive? Indeed.

'With our lack of length layups."

Five of CSI's players stand on the perimeter, I think the there'll be some really stylish

starter Pierre Jackson and hurry. Division I transfers Issiah point guards Fabyon Harris, and Kevin Attila.

"I think their quickness on the perimeter and ability to shoot the ball is a strength for us," said Gosar. "... We'll be able to speed it up a little bit and take our opportunities in the full court."

In addition to the five point guards, shooting

But what CSI's guard line guards Jerrold Brooks and lacks in size, it makes up for Terrance Lafayette can with speed. Returning also get up the floor in a

"We're going to run Grayson (Virginia Comm- everybody to death," said onwealth) and Darius Smith Brooks, who added that (Connecticut) will push the pushing the ball, making 3rock along with freshman point shots and playing pressure defense will be the calling cards of this year's Golden Eagles.

"Whoever gets it can get it and go, bring it themselves and we can be right in to what we want to do," added Gosar. "That'll help us transition well this year."

See MEN, CSI 2

A look at the Scenic West Athletic Conference in *Times-News* sports editor Mike Christensen's predicted order of finish. Eastern Utah: Led by sophomore forward Jonathan Mills and sophomore guard Brandon Williams, No. 9 CEU has size and experience under first-year head coach Brad Barton as it looks to better last year's third-place finish at the NJCAA Tournament.

BREAKING DOWN THE SWAC

CSI: A talented guard line and some promising big men should keep CSI in the SWAC title mix. Despite a bevy of newcomers, the Golden Eagles have developed good chemistry.

North Idaho: Coach Jared Phay lost most of the contributors from last year's SWAC regular-season champs, but some talented NCAA Division I transfers should have the third-ranked Cardinals reloaded for another title run.

Salt Lake: SLCC head coach Norm Parrish has plenty of new faces, but there's good size and 10 sophomores in a lineup that could develop into a SWAC contender.

Snow: The sophomore-laden Badgers return most of last year's contributors, including guards Reggie Shaw and Mitch Frei and 3point specialist Corbin Green. With some key transfers, Snow could surprise in the league play.

Colorado Northwestern: The Spartans steadily get better, but may not have the depth or size to contend with the SWAC's elite. Still, sophomore guard Jon Henderson can score in bunches.

Versatile CSI women ready to run

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Southern Idaho's women's basketball players from tallest to shortest and at the two extremes you'll find someextremes.

is 5-foot-6. The tallest is teams to scout." 6-foot. And seven of this sea-Line up the College of between 5-7 and 5-9. But players to put at which spots, what the Eagles lack in vertical diversity, they make up for in versatility.

"We've got probably seven lenge thing interesting: a lack of kids that can play anywhere responsibilities in offensive from the 1, 2 or 3," said sets at multiple positions. The shortest player on the ninth-year head coach Golden Eagles' 2010-11 roster Randy Rogers. "It's hard for

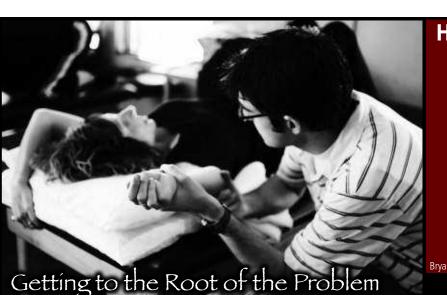
It's also hard for Rogers, players measure who has to figure out which particularly with eight newcomers on a 13-player roster. There's also the players' chalof remembering

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Tina Fakahafua looks to pass the ball as she is defended by teammate Taylor Altenburg during a recent practice in Twin Falls.



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1 JERROLD BROOKS

Position: Guard Height: 5-11 Weight: 205 Class: Redshirt freshman Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.



A sturdy shooting guard and likely starter, Brooks joined CSI's program in January after starring at East Rochester High, where he averaged 27.6 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.3 steals. Gosar says: "Jerrold has a chance to really be an impact player for us. ... He really shoots the ball well and he's a strong, physical on-ball defender."

onship last season, averaging 14 points and seven rebounds. Now he's adjusting from the post to the perimeter at CSI. Gosar says: "Jon has had a really good fall. He plays so hard. There's not a loose ball that he doesn't dive on. I love how tough

and help us out this year."

13 TERRANCE LAFAYETTE 15 GERSON SANTO Position: Guard Height: 6-2 Weight: 180 Class: Freshman Hometown: Baton Rouge, La.



and a fun kid to have around." **30 RYAN MCINTOSH**

Position: Guard Height: 6-2 Weight: 175 Class: Sophomore Hometown: Puyallup, Wash.



A friend of CSI volleyball player Ashleigh Pollard, McIntosh walked on at CSI after spending his freshman season at Green River (Wash.) Community College, where an injury slowed him down last year.

Gosar says: "He's getting his timing, getting his feel back. He plays really hard, shoots the ball well. I think he's a guy that if he keeps working hard he'll improve his role with us."

he is. He's going to find a spot

2 JON PULSIFER

Position: Guard

Class: Freshman

Hometown: Twin

Pulsifer led Twin

Falls to a Class 4A state champi-

Height: 6-3

Weight: 215

Falls

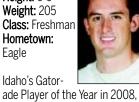
Position: Forward Height: 6-10 Weight: 200 Class: Freshman Hometown: Valencia, Brazil



An athletic power forward, Santo shoots it well from 15 to 17 feet. He has a skill-set reminiscent of Celtics star Kevin Garnett, but will take time to blossom as he adjust to the American game. Gosar says: "He's got a very good work ethic and he's a great kid. ... When he gets his feet underneath him, he has a chance to be a special player here at CSI."

32 MITCH BRUNEEL

Position: G/F Height: 6-5 Weight: 205 Class: Freshman Hometown: Eagle



ade Player of the Year in 2008, Bruneel averaged 23.5 points and 10.2 rebounds as a senior at Eagle High. He returned from a two-year LDS mission in September and will play on the wing and in the post for CSI. Gosar says: "Every day we see a little bit more out of a Mitch. ... It's nice to see him shooting the ball well. He's a guy that can play a multitude of roles for us."

3 PIERRE JACKSON

Position: Guard Height: 5-10 Weight: 175 Class: Sophomore Hometown: Las

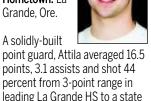
Vegas, Nev.



Offseason elbow surgery slowed Jackson as a freshman, but the athletic point guard still started 22 games. Healthy now, Jackson is poised for a breakout season. Gosar says: "P's our best point guard right now. I love P at the wing too, because he knows he can get his feet set, somebody else can do the work and he can knock down that shot."

22 KEVIN ATTILA

Position: Guard Height: 6-0 Weight: 180 Class: Freshman Hometown: La Grande, Ore.



runner-up finish. He Gosar says: "Kevin's a really heady point guard. He makes really good decisions and has the ability to knock down open shots. He's a guy that keeps getting better. We're really looking for him to help us out this year."

33 PAUL BUNCH

Position: Center **Height:** 6-11 Weight: 265 Class: Freshman Hometown: Chicago, III.



Gosar says: "Paul has a lot of ability. He's a big man that's got really good hands. As he keeps raising the bar for himself, we'll see more and more good things out of Paul."

5 FABYON HARRIS

Position: Guard **Height:** 5-10 Weight: 170 Class: Freshman Hometown: Chicago, III.

A speedy but undersized guard, Harris signed with Houston, but transferred to Howard (Texas) College this summer. He was dismissed from Howard and landed at CSI. Gosar says: "Fabyon really has the ability to get to the rim and

score the ball. ... He really shoots the ball well from the 3-point line. He plays really good on-the-ball defense, really hawks the ball."

23 DENNIS MIKELONIS

Position: G/F Height: 6-5 Weight: 200 Class: Sophomore Hometown: Boise

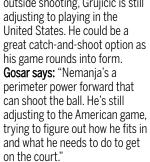


last December. He played in 19 games, starting six, and averaged 6.1 points and 2.9 rebounds. But a knee injury has him on the shelf for several months.

Gosar says: "Looks like he's going to redshirt this year. He had an injury in the summer and that put him in a situation where he's not going to be able to come back and help us."

34 NEMANJA GRUJICIC 42 KENNY BUCKNER

Height: 6-7 Weight: 210 Class: Freshman Hometown: Ratkovo, Serbia



11 BEN VAN LITH

Position: Guard Height: 6-5 Weight: 200 Class: Redshirt freshman Hometown: Eagle



Van Lith redshirted at CSI after a stellar career at Eagle High, where he averaged 19 points, seven rebounds and 2.3 assists as a senior. He'll lend depth at shooting guard and small forward for the Eagles this year. Gosar says: "As Ben continues to improve his outside shooting his role will increase with our team."

24 DARIUS SMITH

A transfer from Connecticut,

Smith saw limited time in 19

games for the Huskies as a

freshman. A solid point guard,

Smith brings experience to a

Gosar says: "He's a guard that

Defensively, he gets his hands

on a lot of balls and I think that's

can get to the rim and finish. He

freshman-laden roster.

plays bigger than he is.

big for us."

Position: Guard

Height: 6-2

Weight: 180

Sophomore

Hometown:

Chicago, III.

Class:

12 ISSIAH GRAYSON

Height: 5-11 Weight: 170

Sophomore

Class:

Position: Guard

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga. A speedy point guard, Grayson comes to CSI after seeing limited time in 13 games as a freshman at Virginia Commonwealth. Grayson is working his way back

in mid-October. Gosar says: "He's a true point guard, quick on-ball defender, pretty heady, can shoot it well. He has some maturity."

to full speed after knee surgery

25 CAMERON BOWEN

Position: Forward Height: 6-7 Weight: 200 Class: Freshman Hometown: Coalville, Utah



A second-team all-state center out of Utah's North Summit High School, Bowen earned a walk-on spot at CSI through the team's open tryout.

Gosar says: "Cameron will red-

shirt this year to adjust to the speed of the game, practice with good players, improve his game, improve his body. He's still growing. I think a year will really help him physically."

45 CHRIS PATTON

Position: Center Height: 6-10 Weight: 275 Class: Freshman Hometown: Victoria, Australia



A St. Mary's (Calif.) signee, Patton is working his way into post and will be counted on the score and rebound this season. Gosar says: "As he continues to

Position: Forward

Known for his outside shooting, Grujicic is still Class: Sophomore Hometown: Washington, D.C. In his first season of organized basketball,

Position: Center

Height: 6-9

Weight: 245

Buckner averaged 7.1 points and 6.1 rebounds, starting 17 games for CSI as a freshman. A good finisher in the post, Buckner has extended his range this season. Gosar says: "I liked what Kenny brought to the table last year and he's definitely going to be a go-to guy for us. Not only in scoring the ball and defending, but in leadership."

the kind of shape required at CSI. But he brings size to the get in shape, his effectiveness on the court will grow. He's got nice post moves, some soft hands and he's got a bright future."

"I think the ceiling for this team, the intangible for this team, is how much better those freshmen can get by the end of the year."

- Steve Gosar, CSI men's coach

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Eagles aim to end the program's three-year NJCAA Tournament hiatus. That cause is aided by the fact ward from Brazil, Santo they'll host the Region 18 could be a star, but is adjust-Tournament March 3-5.

But with only two returning players who saw time on last year's 20-12 squad, there could be some growing pains. Making the quest tougher is the talent in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, including preseason No. 3 North ers. Idaho College and No. 9 Eastern Utah. But CSI does of being really good, we just get two home games and only one away game against both NIC and CEU as the SWAC

slate. Another point to remember: don't judge CSI's chances in November. Gosar said this team could get "significantly better"

between now and March. "I think the ceiling for this team, the intangible for this team, is how much better those freshmen can get by the end of the year," he said. "I think they're talented. I think it's well within their capabilities. There's going to be a lot of work between now and the end of the year."

Kenny Buckner returns to the post and will be counted on for leadership along with help the Eagles to develop Jackson. Sophomore Dennis Mikelonis is expected to redshirt with a knee injury that will keep him out until lenge truly begins. at least February, but redshirt freshmen Ben Van Lith and Brooks were part of the program last season. Still, most of this year's Eagles have never taken the court in

the black and gold. Freshman forwards Gerson do Espirito Santo and Mitch Bruneel and cen-

ters Chris Patton and Paul The 2010-11 Golden Bunch are among those Gosar is counting on to make quick strides this season. A versatile 6-10 foring to a new language, culture and style of play. Gosar will invest time early in the lanky power forward and his other freshmen so they'll be ready to shine in March.

The promise of this young team is evident to the play-

"I think we have a chance have to all get on the same page," said Tackson.

With an 18-man roster reverts to a 15-game league and an abundance of speed, CSI will get back to the fullcourt pressure fans have seen in previous years. Gosar said his squad will use zone and man-to-man pressure "opportunistically." But the real focus is on defending in

the half-court. "This team has come up with their own battle cry of being sticky on defense," said Gosar. "I think that's a big key to us this year is being sticky in the fullcourt, but really sticky in the half-court."

And after a schedule rated Returning sophomore the NJCAA's toughest last season, a more manageable nonconference slate should confidence before the SWAC opener Dec. 10 at Salt Lake. That's when the chal-

> Said Gosar: "It'll be fun to see where we can get this team."

College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Darius Smith looks to pass as teammate Kevin Attila defends during a recent practice.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho sophomore center Kenny Bucker tries to score against the defense of Paul Bunch during a recent practice.



BASKETBALL

3 KYLIE HARDISON

Position: Guard Height: 5-9 Class: Sophomore



After seeing limited time in 27 games as a freshman, Hardison is playing with far more confidence this year. A good midrange and 3-point shooter, her

role should grow this season. Rogers says: "She's probably been one of my top surprises so far this season. She came back with a good attitude, she's working hard and she's knocking down shots."

21 HOLLY CHECKETTS

Position: G/F Height: 5-9 Class: Sophomore Hometown: Preston



and is providing a pivotal leader-

ship role as a team captain. Rogers says: "She can make open shots. She's still trying to learn to put it on the floor and attack and create shots for others, but her experience as a sophomore is a big plus for our team."

22 TINA FAKAHAFUA

pass-first."

4 GUILI EL-MIR

Position: Guard

Class: Freshman

Height: 5-8

Hometown:

Bankstown.

Australia

An athletic

guard with quick feet, El-Mir will

play both guard spots for CSI. A

late addition to the roster, she

scored 17 points a game for her

Rogers says: "She sees the floor

extremely well and she can han-

dle the ball. She is a better-than-

average shooter, but she doesn't

look to shoot the ball, she's

club team in Australia.

Position: G/F **Height:** 5-10 Class: Sophomore **Hometown:** Salt Lake City, Utah

A high-energy player with a ready smile. Fakahafua averaged 2.9 points and 2.7 rebounds in a reserve role last season. Always hustling, the sophomore has settled down and is making fewer mistakes this year. Says Rogers: "She loves defense, she's very physical. She'll probably take the most charges of anyone on the team.

... She has good (shooting) range

and you can't fault her hustle."

10 TAYLLOR GIPSON

Position: Guard Height: 5-7 Class: Freshman Hometown: Desert Hot

Springs, Calif. Gipson averaged

14.5 points and 8.0 rebounds as a senior at Palmdale High School. CSI's youngest player at 17, Gipson will play shooting guard and small forward. Rogers says: "She's a good defender learning to be a great defender. She's a good passer learning to be a great passer. ... She can shoot it and she can defend."

24 KYLER PARIA

Position: Guard Height: 5-7 Class: Freshman Hometown: Hamilton, New Zealand



Rogers says: "She's probably the best shooter I've had in my eight vears here. ... She's very skilled. A little unorthodox, but she sees the floor really well and makes passes when kids aren't ready."

12 FELICITY JONES

Position: Guard Height: 5-7 Class: Sophomore Hometown: Tremonton, Utah

Jones averaged 4.9 points, 3.3

rebounds and 1.6 assists, while taking the role as CSI's top defensive stopper last season. A team captain this year, Jones has developed into a solid leader. Rogers says: "She's our best athlete and best defender. ... She's hard to defend because she can shoot it and she's so quick off the dribble. ... She leads by example."

30 LAUREL KEARSLEY

All-American as a freshman,

Kearsley averaged 10.6 points

and 8.0 rebounds. Active around

the glass, she had 119 offensive

rebounds last season, and looks

to reprise that effort as a sopho-

Rogers says: "Our success is

going to rely on her a lot, how

she plays this year. ... Laurel's

such a great kid. She's practic-

ing hard, her attitude's good."

Position: Forward

Class: Sophomore

Height: 6-0

Hometown:

An honorable

mention NJCAA

more team captain.

Victor

Position: G/F Height: 5-10 Class: Freshman Hometown: Portland, Ore.

Long and athletic, Schierman

will play on the wing for CSI. She averaged 14.7 points at Central Catholic High School. A groin injury has kept her out of practice for much of the fall, so she is trying to make up that lost time.

Rogers says: "We like her because of her length. She's also one of those players that can cover a lot of ground."

14 KYLEE SCHIERMAN 20 TAYLOR ALTENBURG

Position: G/F Height: 6-0 Class: Redshirt sophomore Hometown: Elko, Nev.

Altenburg saw minimal time as a true freshman at New Mexico State, before redshirting there last year. With the size and versatility to play multiple positions, Altenburg is a steady player that makes few mistakes. Rogers says: "She brings maturity and court awareness. Her range is good, she can shoot the

3. We'd like to see her get more

physical inside."

31 MECHELA BARNES

Position: Guard Height: 5-6 Class: Freshman Hometown: Tacoma, Wash.

A steady floor

leader, Barnes led her Bellarmine Prep team to a state championship as a junior and a state runner-up finish as a senior. She will likely be CSI's starting point guard this season. Rogers says: "She's not flashy, doesn't take a lot of chances. ... But she does know our offense and knows how to get us into it. She can shoot it. She's a great defender. I think people will be surprised."

32 CHEKALA CARTHEN

Position: Guard Height: 5-8 Class: Freshman Hometown: Sparks, Nev.

An all-league performer for

four straight seasons at Hug High School, Carthen is CSI's most versatile player. With her ability to shoot outside and score on the block, she'll see time at almost every position. Rogers says: "She's going to run the floor. ... She's another athlete that can really get out and pressure on defense. She has ability,

we've just got to get her more consistent doing it."

42 FANNY CAVALLO

Position: Forward Height: 6-0 Class: Freshman Hometown: Lorques, France

A late signee that coach Randy Rogers called "a steal" in recruiting, Cavallo will likely start up front for CSI. She is a solid rebounder and uses her great foot work to

score regularly in the post. Rogers says: "She's got great hands, she's very physical, very athletic. ... She's just a pleasure. She's a go-getter. People are going to be surprised. ... She'll be a Division I kid somewhere."

A look at the Scenic West Athletic Conference in *Times-News* sports

North Idaho: The Cardinals return most of last year's lineup, including 6-foot-2 Turkish forward Tugce Canitez. With solid guards, good shooters and quality depth, NIC has a great shot to earn its third straight

CSI: Young, but versatile, the Golden Eagles have the talent to win the

Hepworth and posts Jami Mokofisi and Alli Blake.

Snow: The Badgers lost almost every contributor from last season, but have two 6-3 centers and add sharpshooter Erica Martinez to the

Eastern Utah: CEU lost many of the contributors from last year's team, but guard Bruna Deichmann returns while talented freshman

or two in the SWAC pecking order.

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"That's been our biggest problem," said sophomore Holly Checketts.

"If you're always interchanging and you throw four or five different kids in, sometimes kids get like 'Hey, what's my role, where am I at position-wise, Rogers said. "It's going to be a feeling out process. Once we start playing I'll have a better idea of the best fit for some of these kids. But they

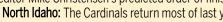
are versatile." Exhibit A: Chakala Carthen. The 5-foot-8 freshman from Sparks, Nev., was a post in high school and will see time there for CSI. But she's also in the mix at point guard and could play shooting guard and small forward as well.

While the post will be anchored by returning All-American Laurel Kearsley and freshman Fanny Cavallo of France, the rest of the Eagles will slide to various positions on the floor.

Returning sophomore has shown great confidence and improved range in practice and will play both guard spots and small forward. Fellow sophomores Checketts, Kylie Hardison and after seeing limited time as freshmen.

"This year we have necessary. stepped up a lot more and I think we are leading the to North Idaho College in the team a lot better," said Checketts.

Four freshmen are in the mix to replace Daidra Brown at point guard, led by steady Rogers believes the Eagles the end."



Breaking down the swac

editor Mike Christensen's predicted order of finish.

Region 18 Tournament championship.

league title and reach the NJCAA Tournament. How well the team's many newcomers mesh together will be key to CSI's success.

Salt Lake: Haley Holmstead, the NJCAA's leading scorer last year, is back and has good players around her in freshman point guard Sofia lineup as they look to rebuild.

twins Jasmine and Amber Scott boost the talent level in Price.

Colorado Northwestern: The Spartans are even more athletic this year and with a deeper bench they'll also play more pressure defense. Don't be surprised to see them earn double-digit wins and rise a spot



CSI sophomore Laurel Kearsley is defended by teammate Fanny Cavallo (42) during a recent practice in Twin Falls.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/

Times-News

freshman Mechela Barnes of can get back to the NICAA Tacoma, Wash. Australian guard Guili El-Mir will also have to beat NIC and rival see time at the point along Salt with Kyler Paria, Carthen

and Jones. Rogers said Paria could be starter Felicity "Flip" Jones the best shooter he's had at CSI, while New Mexico State transfer Taylor Altenburg is 6-foot and can play in the post or step outside and knock down 3s.

Rogers said his squad will Tina Fakahafua have also play a more up-tempo style know we can beat North improved their games and this season and the Eagles will take on expanded roles have been running more in practice to ensure they have the physical conditioning

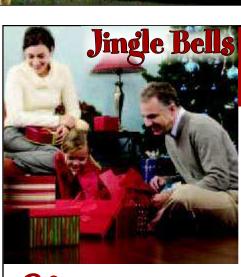
After losing close games

Tournament. To do so they'll Lake Community College, the defending West Scenic Athletic Conference champs.

"I think we have a shot to surprise some people," said Rogers. "We get the (Region 18) Tournament here. If we're playing well at the right time, I know we can beat anybody in our league. I Idaho. I know we can beat Salt Lake."

That doesn't mean Rogers thinks his team will be world-beaters right out of the chute.

"It's going to take a long Region 18 Tournament the process because our team is last two seasons, including a so young," he said. "... But double overtime setback in we'll get there. I believe this the semifinals last March, team will be a solid team in



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"It's going to be a feeling out process." Once we start playing I'll have a better idea of the best fit for some of these kids. But they are versatile."

- Randy Rogers, CSI coach

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Jackson has tools for a big season

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Pierre Jackson is poised for a breakout season as the starting point guard on a nationally ranked college basketball team. So it's no surprise when he reveals his favorite hobby outside of hoops.

Cooking. Wait. What?

"I'm into cooking," said Jackson, who plans to pursue a degree in culinary

arts. Jackson's love for creating cuisine came from his grandmother, Linda Allen, who raised Jackson and his sister in Las Vegas. "I was always in the kitchen with her," said Jackson, a 5-10 sophomore for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Living in the dorms at CSI, Jackson gets few chances to practice his kitchen craft. The campus cafeteria provides most of his meals, but he has taken the opportunity to cook with his boosters parents Mike and Ranee Marsing. And whenever he heads home to Vegas, he makes sure his grandma has chicken and pork chops on the menu.

"That's probably my favorite meal," he said.

Jackson said soul food is his favorite to make, but he hasn't taken the opportunity to cook for his teammates.

is kind of bad for an athlete," said Tackson.

day may be an executive ing starters. But CSI head speaking for itself. He averchef needs to fill a similar coach Steve Gosar would aged 7.8 points, 4.6 assists leading role on the basket- like to see Jackson lead in and 2.9 rebounds as a ball court for a Golden word as well as deed. Eagle squad filled with newcomers. Quiet and up and be a little bit more of surgery to repair a broken grandma — will pay divireserved by nature, becom— a vocal leader and raise his right elbow. Healthy now, dends. So whether it's a newcomers. Quiet and up and be a little bit more of surgery to repair a broken ing a vocal leader hasn't expectations not just for those numbers should high-rising slam dunk or been easy for him.

"I'm not much of a talker. said Gosar. I try to lead by actions," said



"Whatever I'm cooking College of Southern Idaho point guard Pierre Jackson is poised for a big sophomore season.

himself, but of the team,"

While Jackson's easing Jackson's

But the player who one Jackson, one of two return- into that role, his game is freshman despite missing ment - both on the court "I'd like to see him step most of fall practice after and in the kitchen with iump this season – quite chicken and pork chops, literally

vertical leap.

"Now that his elbow's healthy he's starting to shoot the ball like he used to shoot the ball," said Gosar. "His confidence is back. When he gets it going, he can really score in bunch-

Jackson is also aiming to improve his assist-toturnover ratio after coughing up 3.6 turnovers a game last year. But Gosar said some of that was due to missed time last fall that didn't allow Jackson to develop chemistry with teammates.

"Pierre sees so many things, but a lot of times with his turnovers, the other person didn't see it." said Gosar. "It's not a good pass unless the other person sees it and is on the same page."

While Jackson has room to grow as a floor general, there's no doubting his offseason effort. When Gosar was recruiting in Las Vegas over the summer, he decided to check on Jackson and see if his starting point guard was really working out. When the coach made a 7 a.m. appearance at Desert Pines High School, Jackson's alma mater, he found Jackson "had already worked up a sweat and was getting shots up," said Gosar.

"He said he thought I was going to be all fat and out of shape," Jackson said of the summer encounter. "I told him all I do when I'm at home is play basketball. If I'm not playing basketball, I'm either asleep or spending time with my grandma."

That summer investconsidering Jackson is ready to deliver. 40-plus-inch In short order.

2010-11 MEN'S BASKETBALL **SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 4	@ Phoenix College	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	@ Scottsdale CC	5 p.m.
	Gordon Paving Invitational	ο μ
Nov. 11	Westwind Prep	8 p.m.
Nov. 12	Central Florida	8 p.m.
Nov. 13	Casper College	8 p.m.
	K&T Steel Tournament	
Nov. 18	Sullivan County	8 p.m.
Nov. 19	Taag Academy	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	Western Nebraska	8 p.m.
В	oise Office Equipment Invitation	al
Nov. 26	Treasure Valley CC	8 p.m.
Nov. 27	Westchester College	8 p.m.
	The Rocket Classic	
Dec. 2	Lethbridge College	8 p.m.
Dec. 3	Christian Life Prep School	8 p.m.
Dec. 4	Chemeketa CC	8 p.m.
Dec. 10	@ Salt Lake CC*	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	@ Snow College*	5 p.m.
Dec. 16	Idaho Select	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	North Idaho*	5 p.m.
Jan. 13	Colorado NW*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Eastern Utah*	5 p.m.
Jan. 20	Snow College*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Salt Lake CC*	5 p.m.
Jan. 29	@ North Idaho*	6 p.m.
Feb. 4	@ Eastern Utah*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	@ Colorado NW*	5 p.m.
Feb. 11	@ Snow College*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	@ Salt Lake CC*	5 p.m.
Feb. 19	North Idaho*	5 p.m.
Feb. 24	Eastern Utah*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	Colorado NW*	5 p.m.
March 3-5	Region Tournament, at CSI	
* Scenic West Ath	nletic Conference game	

2010-11 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Time
Coca Cola Classic		
Nov. 11	Eastern Arizona	6 p.m.
Nov. 12	Sheridan College	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	Central Florida	6 p.m.
Midland NIT Tournament, Midland, Texas		
Nov. 18	@ Midland College	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	TBA	TBA
Nov. 20	TBA	TBA
Boise Office Equipment Invitational		
Nov. 26	Mount Hood College	6 p.m.
Nov. 27	Casper College	6 p.m.
The Rocket Classic		
Dec. 2	Lethbridge College	6 p.m.
Dec. 3	Treasure Valley CC	6 p.m.
Dec. 4	Chemeketa CC	6 p.m.
Dec. 10	@ Salt Lake CC*	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	@ Snow College*	3 p.m.
Dec. 29	@ Mesa CC	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	@ Scottsdale CC	TBA
Dec. 31	Madison Area Tech, at Sco	ottsdale TBA
Jan. 8	North Idaho*	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	Colorado NW*	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Eastern Utah*	3 p.m.
Jan. 20	Snow College*	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Salt Lake CC*	3 p.m.
Jan. 29	@ North Idaho*	4 p.m.
Feb. 4	@ Eastern Utah*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Colorado NW*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	@ Snow College*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	@ Salt Lake CC*	3 p.m.
Feb. 19	North Idaho*	3 p.m.
Feb. 24	Eastern Utah*	5:30 p.m.
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* Scenic West Athletic Conference game		

"YOU GET THE JOB DONE, NO EXCUSES."

Idaho farm chores mold Kearsley's All-American effort

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Laurel Kearsley is used to responsibility.

Milking cows by hand morning and night, feeding and caring for 250 chickens as well as several horses, pigs and turkeys – all of it was simply a part of life growing up as the youngest of 11 children on her family's farm in Victor.

It's an upbringing Kearsley believes played a role in her becoming an honorable mention NJCAA All-American as a College of Southern Idaho freshman last season.

"It helps me a lot on the court," said Kearsley, a 6foot sophomore post. "My mom would always say, 'You get the job done, no excuses."

That's exactly Kearsley plays the game of basketball, which is why she finished as CSI's leading rebounder last season (8.0 rpg), while adding 10.6 points and a block per game.

"I'd take a thousand Randy Rogers. "Her effort is as good as it gets."

Kearsley was the beneficiary of the attention fellow post Shauneice Samms garnered last year. But this sea- pressure on herself to be that those things, but she's pressson, the front-court spot- go-to player and have to do ing a little bit."

Laurels," said CSI head coach rely on her a lot, how she be Laurel. The reason she plays this year," Rogers said. became an All-American is adversely affected Kearsley rebounds, ran the floor,

in preseason practices.

light will rest squarely on her. everything and she doesn't," "Our success is going to said Rogers. "She's just got to It's a fact he believes has because she went after played hard and played good "I think she put some defense. She can still do all

That feeling of having to court, but every teammate, Kearsley's answer to what back." succeed this season.

the Golden Eagles must do to other," she said. "I think edged, "I know I need to

carry the load is reflected in knowing they have our

While stopping short of saying she's feeling pres-"We need to trust each sure, Kearsley acknowlthat's the biggest part, trust-hold up the same level (of ing each other. Not only just play). I need to get bigger one or two people on the and stronger, do my best out job done.

there and play the game."

There's no doubt she will. And once again she'll have a large cheering section to urge her forward. With seven brothers and three sisters - not to mention 29 nieces and nephews with two more on the way - the Kearsley clan is well represented at CSI Gymnasium each home game. Kearsley said at least a dozen family members make the 3 1/2hour drive from Teton County when the Eagles play in Twin Falls.

It's support she loves, even if her older siblings often give her a good ribbing.

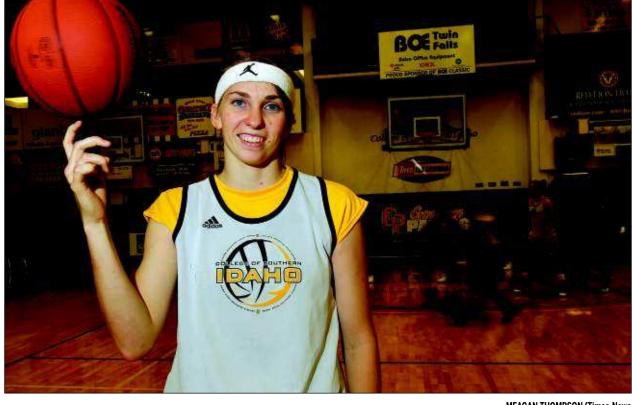
"They all say that I got spoiled, but I don't think I did," Kearsley said with a smile. "I still had to do everything they had to do."

Kearsley hopes her CSI teammates can develop a similar family relationship on and off the court.

"I feel like we have a good team. We're really wellrounded," she said. "We really want to go all the way. We want to go to nationals. We're trying to figure out each other's games, trying to learn each other and how we

"I think we're getting better the more we play together and the more we practice."

And that's how you get the



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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Laurel Kearsley, a returning All-American, says she is excited about the upcoming season.