

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

recession isn't a good time to build a new high-tech facility. But the enue ended up being more than \$2 managers of the North Canyon million below expectations and the Medical Center didn't know the timing would conspire against them.

Partners In Healthcare, the nonprofit corporation that oversees pear. the Gooding medical center, fin-

ished its fiscal year on Sept. 30 in the red after opening its new facility on March 2. While actual GOODING - The beginning of a expenses hadn't exceeded budget predictions by much, patient revhospital is trying to adjust to avoid falling farther behind. Pile that on top of paying off a building loan and suddenly savings can disap-

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North Canyon names interim CEO.

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Health System's director of regional services, said the deficit was due to three factors related to the poor economy: \$1.6 million in bad debt, Medicaid and Medicare Devan Johnson, St. Luke's reimbursement issues, and

changes in insurance adjustments. ment was unanticipated, and fewer patients could pay their bills. shortfall next year," Johnson said. Insurance companies adjusted medical bills downward to a hospital officials looked at the greater extent than anticipated. numbers and realized a revenue But the event that might have really tipped the scales was the threemonth delay in Medicaid payments caused by the state post- Urban Development loan to fund poning reimbursement until the construction of the new center. beginning of its fiscal year.

"The timing of the reimburse-

Bad debt increased because they're predicting another budget

After payments resumed in July, shortfall was looming.

Partners In Healthcare was able to get an \$18 million Housing and

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Smyser steps aside



T.F. P&Z OKs adding zip lines to city zoning

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

A high-flying zoning amendment is headed to the Twin Falls City Council, with the city Planning and Zoning Commission's blessing.

Jody Tatum of Magic Valley Flight Simulation LLC, an organization hoping to build a mechanized zip line that shuttles users at speeds of up to 90 mph, proposed an amendment to the city's open space districts to allow for zip lines, if the applicants receive a special-use permit. She said she was "speechless" after the commission's 5-2 vote of recommendation. Commission members Gerardo Munoz and Bonnie Lezamiz voted against the proposal, Lane Jacobson recused himself, and Erick Mikesell was absent.

The recommendation still

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

After 30 years on the bench, 5th District Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser is retiring today. Smyser was instrumental in forming the 5th Judicial District's driving under the influence court, a treatment diversion program.

Magistrate judge who started DUI court retires after 10 years on bench

"He sees the person in front of him and the community as a whole when he makes a decision." Christina Schorzman.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving's victim advocate

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

A founder of south-central Idaho's driving under the influence court will retire today.

Howard Smyser, 56, is stepping down as a Twin Falls County magistrate judge in the 5th Judicial District after nearly 10 years of service.

He's not leaving the legal world entirely, as the Idaho Supreme Court has appointed him as a senior judge for Ada and Canyon counties. He plans to move to Garden City and take cases as needed.

"There's no regular schedule," he said. "I can take the cases I want?

thousands of cases through the past decade, Smyser's legacy to the justice system in south-central Idaho is his part in creating the DUI court. Around 2006, Smyser, along with program coordinator Steve Conger and Falls Twin County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, worked to create a DUI court to serve the 5th Judicial District.

"We watched one in Bannock County and made up our own," Smyser said. "It took about the 5th Judicial District, has three to four months to implement."

The court was designed to serve defendants who were charged with excessive driving under the influence - people

While he has presided over whose blood-alcohol content tested at 0.20 or higher. While it started off slow, the program of alternative sentencings and treatment diversion has grown through the last four years, as Smyser said the DUI court has more applicants than seats.

Magistrate Judge Thomas D. Kershaw will take over for Smyser as the court's judge.

Christina Schorzman, Mothers Against Drunk Driving's victim advocate for worked with Smyser and his DUI court, calling him "the kind of man you want to have as a judge."

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needs to go before the City Council before it is formalized.

"We just want to be able to ask (to build the attraction)," Tatum said after the meeting, echoing a thought she shared many times during her presentation.

More than a dozen people spoke at the commission's public hearing, and all but two supported the change. The supporters' theme was the revision would bring tourism, jobs and recreation to the canvon.

The commissioners who voted against the zip line designation largely took issue with some of the language used, from the definition of "aerial trail" to if the language was sturdy enough to prevent zip lines from being built throughout the canyon.

"The definitions need to be more solid so when you say 'I want to put in a zip line; you don't say you're going to strap a rocket on somebody's back and put (your) cable on them and zoom them across the canyon, because ultimately you could say that is a zip line," Munoz said.

This was the fourth time Tatum has spoken on zip lines before the city P&Z, but the first time she didn't ask for permission to build a zip line outright. In February, the P&Z said a proposed canyon zip line was more of an amusement park ride – a position Lezamiz reiterated before the vote - than recreation, making it ineligible for construction in the city's open space districts.

Much of Tatum's presentation focused on the recreational aspects of zip lines, including their educational value because they provide an aerial view of the nature and habitats below the user.

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BPA officials talk power costs in Heyburn

6 percent increases possible in 2012, 2013

By Laurie Welch and Laura Lundquist **Times-News writers**

HEYBURN – About three dozen city officials and power company representatives met Tuesday evening with Bonneville Power Administration officials to

of electricity.

The nonprofit federal utility has power contracts with 11 Idaho towns. Due to a variety of factors, including an aging hydropower system and the volatility of wind energy, its managers have predict ed rates may have to increase at and 2013 fiscal years.

the Times-News, Larry King, BPA customer account executive, pointed to three factors leading to go over possible hikes in the price the increases that will be pro-

Nov. 17: an aging posed hydropower system that needs upgrades, a court case over a residential exchange program, and the continued federal litigation over endangered salmon species in the Columbia and Snake rivers.

At the meeting at United ation in BPA's transmission system to whether BPA would consider using natural gas power plants.

BPA Administrator Steve Wright said the amount of wind generation on the utility's system has grown from 250 megawatts five years ago to 3,000 MW today. Most is actually sold to California, with BPA's transmission system used like a highway.

fluctuations, which also adds to its financial pressures.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

City of Hailey's dedication of "Timeless Portal," a sculpture created by artist Mark Stasz, 1 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, Hailey, no cost, 788-4221 ext. 26, or tracy.anderson@haileycityhall.org. Magic Valley Detachment of Marine Corps League's birthday ball, honoring the 235th birthday of U.S. Marine Corps, 6 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., semi-formal dress, \$27.50 advance tickets or \$30 at the door, 734-8015 or 543-8117.

"Among the Craters of the Moon — the Life and Adventures of Robert Limbert," video shown for Hagerman Valley Historical Society program, 7 p.m., National Park Service Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, refreshments served, no cost, open to the public, 837-6060.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls Community Blood Drive, donate blood and enter to win BSU Broncos tickets, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 471 Eastland Drive, no cost, 734-4566 for appointment.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Head Start Community open house, meet the staff and inquire about classes, 3 to 5 p.m., 589 Main St. N., Hansen, no cost, 423-9683

18th annual Business Showcase - Partners in Prosperity,

5 to 7 p.m., Carol's Dollar Lodge, Sun Valley, no cost, open to the public, 333-2748.

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, art program for children 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

Advanced Basics Class, for those older than 50 to learn how to search the Internet, 9:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., seating limited, no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 109.

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

Computer Class: Internet and E-mail, 10 a.m., Burley Public Library,1300 Miller Ave., no registration necessary, class size limited to 10, no cost, 878-7708 or valerie@bplibrary.org. Kidz Game Night, kids K-6 invited to play Wii, board games and other activities, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, 733-2964, ext. 110.

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I-84 Declo on-ramp to close Thursday

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Interstate 84's west-

to the Heyburn interchange at Exit 211. Work on the west-

North Canyon names interim CEO

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

GOODING - St. Luke's Health System hired an in interim CEO for North Southeast, although he did serve as an interim medical Canyon Medical Center in Gooding last week, replaccenter CEO in Cut Bank, Mont. ing temporary interim CEO Devan Johnson.

Bob Phillips was selected from a field of three candidates to take over the position on Nov. 1.

Phillips has almost made size is often stagnant, so it's hard to build any funds," a second career out of filling

Shortfall

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While the building came in es, center employees have emergency room services. under budget, managers learned they couldn't shift the remainder of the loan to other projects.

"We were allowed to do a line change for our IT equipment so we thought we could do it with other equipment," Johnson said. "But HUD surprised us when they said we respectful." couldn't."

Johnson said management center planned to increase other rural centers into large decided to trim \$700,000 in patient volume by reducing hospital affiliations. Johnson magicvalley.com or 735expenses and increase income costs in three areas: laborato- insisted St. Luke's wouldn't

by \$2 million. To trim expens- ry, radiology and appropriate experienced a wage freeze, a Powers is filling in for former cut to retirement funding and CFO Rod Larson, who education reimbursement, and reduced contributions to before Earl Fitzpatrick was health insurance. fired as North Canyon CEO.

Phillips said his strength is

"In rural areas, population

that he has worked with a

number of rural hospitals, so

he knows the challenges.

"At this point in time, we are not facing layoffs," Iohnson said. "There's been that has more money frustration but it's been reserves. Presently, St. Luke's

To increase income, interbut new Gooding interim To make up for the shortfall, im CFO Tim Powers said the CEO Bob Phillips has brought

in as an interim CEO after Phillips said. "And with old Medical Center, can take retiring four years ago as buildings, it's a constant battle to keep up with advances." CEO of a Branson, Mo., hospital. He has worked mainly

Phillips said he has hospitals in the helped establish a number of affiliation agreements between rural medical centers and large hospitals such as Baptist Regional Health tinues for a permanent CEO Center in Florida. He said the large hospitals sometimes don't have enough beds to care for patients Luke's director of regional coming in from long distances. Critical access centers, such as North Canyon sen by February.

St. Luke's is one partner on

serves in an advisory capacity

some of that load while large hospitals support specialized surgeries.

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"I'm seeing that arrangement a lot," Phillips said. "It's just a win-win."

The national search conto replace Earl Fitzpatrick, who was fired in September. Johnson, St. services, said he anticipated that a new CEO will be cho-

do more unless invited by the board. When asked if the board would look to St. Luke's to resigned on Aug. 31, 18 days

play a larger role, board member Lucy Osborne was noncommittal. "We have St. Luke's as a the board of the nonprofit limited partner," Osborne said. "As time goes on, we'll

look at how St. Luke's might

play a larger role."

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Veterans Day brings several closures around Magic Valley

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Many offices and facilities are closed Thursday for Veterans Day.

· Most city offices are closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Ketchum and Gooding. Shoshone City Hall is open.

• County, state and federal offices are closed.

Post offices are closed.

• Twin Falls Public Library is closed. • The College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Center for the Arts and Science

• Banks are closed.

• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool offers open swim from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Magic Valley Mall is open from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. • Trash collection will follow the regu-

lar schedule.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

John Francis Adams, 36, Twin Falls; battery, disturbing the peace, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Nov. 30. Scott Lee Beede, 28, Buhl; petit theft, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Nov. 30. Trevor Allen Fletcher, 18, Twin Falls; minor consumption, resisting an officer, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Nov. 30.

Grant rejections may stall Wilson Theatre restoration

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

RUPERT - Progress on the restoration of a Rupert building from the 1920s that houses store fronts, a convention center and theater could be threatened due to tightening grant requirements.

Executive Director Chris Jackson of Renaissance Arts Center Inc., the group that's penter. renovating the Historic Wilson Building and Theatre, said restoration grant recipients now raise 85 efforts may come to a halt during their final phase after the center was denied remaining 15 percent. \$900,000 in combined

BPA

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cost," Wright said.

eration

"If the wind is ramping up

or ramping down we have to

be doing something in our

system to make other gener-

ations go in the opposite

direction and that has a

Right now, that base gen-

comes

hydropower. But that system

is facing its own challenges.

King said 10 out of the past

11 years have been poor water

years. And, many of BPA's

hydropower facilities need

expensive upgrades, with 20

to 25 percent of components

past their recommended

design life. The agency was

able to borrow \$3.25 billion

from the U.S. Treasury

through the stimulus for cap-

ital investments, but will still

have to repay that sum and

from

Murdock Charitable Trust percent," Jackson said. and the Paul G. Allen Foundation.

"During the past 10 years things have gotten a little the amount right now. tight before, but this is the first time grants have really Inc. board member Earl fallen through," Jackson said, adding that the loss of grant funding may force the install house lights and a Arts Center's office. The center to terminate her position and that of its staff car-

foundations are asking that items," Corless said.

grant funding from the M.J. cent we wouldn't need 15 developing a convention

The center needs \$930,000 to finish the theater, but needs \$150,000 of

Renaissance Arts Center Corless said the group needs the ceiling back up.

center and installing handicap-accessible restrooms and an elevator.

Four storefronts were also constructed in the second phase – three of which are rented at \$400 per month, while the fourth is to get heat in the auditorium, used as the Renaissance sprinkler system, and put rent money helps fund the center's \$55,000 yearly "The remaining things we operational costs. Revenue Jackson said that both have to do are big-ticket from convention room rental and a yearly

are closed.

MORNING MIX

bound on-ramp at Exit 216 over the Snake River near to Declo will close Thursday Declo will ensue, with one due to ongoing road rehabilitation work.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced the closure on Tuesday, stating that the closure may be rescheduled to Monday if weather dictates.

detour traffic entering I-84

bound lanes of the bridge lane of traffic in each direction open in the eastbound lanes. A 65 mph speed limit and 12-foot width restriction remain in place in the construction zone.

Bridge work will be performed by Knife River The one-day closure will Corporation Northwest of Boise, and is expected to be from Declo through Rupert, completed in mid-December.

CORRECTIONS

Building information incorrect

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the builder of Pioneer Hall, the home of the Jerome County Historical Society Museum, was incorrectly stated in a Monday article.

Historical Society curator Linda Helms said the building was constructed in 1938 by the Works Progress Administration.

Distance information incorrect

Tuesday's story on a new city of Twin Falls bicycle ordinance contained an error. The ordinance mandates that drivers, when overtaking bicyclists or pedestrians, whenever possible, must leave a safe distance of no less than three feet between their vehicle and the bicyclist or pedestrian.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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"If we could raise 85 per-

"When they set the cur-

rent rates a year ago, they thought the economy would sion focused heavily on the improve," King said. "Aging wind issue. assets translates to more failures if we don't have the Manager Ralph Williams spoke of the need for BPA money to do the necessary upgrades." customers to speak at pend-

ing rate-case hearings to bal-The new rate proposal will also come out before final ance out influence from briefings in the federal case wind developers. And Burley over salmon management, a City Councilman Vaughn final decision in which isn't Egan asked if BPA would expected until February.

"The court either accepts sources such as natural gas to what we propose or rejects," King said. "At which point, we go into more litigation, enough generated power which increases our cost."

BPA has put together a gas prices are just too wind integration rate and volatile. identified about 10 other options to pursue – includ- ing any commitments and ing changes to federal law – buying any generated to avoid shifting the costs of resources unless we know wind power to Pacific there is somebody there new BPA rates. King said he Northwest customers, that's going to pay for them," Wright said.

"We will be aggressive

Smyser

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spend other funds.

"He sees the person in front of him and the community as a whole when he makes a decision," she added. "Twin Falls has been well served by having him as a judge."

Smyser, a graduate of the University of Montana and Washington and Lee University's School of Law in Lexington, Va., started his legal career in 1979, doing a brief stint as a public defender for Cassia County before switching sides. He worked as a deputy prosecutor for 20 years, prosecuting criminal

cases. During that time, he "It was the first time I had ever law firm Barrus, Bywater and Smyser, in which he mostly practiced family law.

When 5th Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Harris and Thomas Kershaw, Edwards announced he was and District Judge Randy stepping down from the Stoker, all of whom have Twin Falls County bench in served as colleagues at the 2001, Smyser thought he'd throw his hat in the ring.

"Some people thought I'd

Smyser interviewed along with 17 other candidates and took the bench on Jan. 10, 2001.

"I was very lucky," he said.

percent of project funding restored the building's extefor them to contribute the rior, while the second phase included lobby renovation, theater seat sponsorships for building a grand staircase, \$650.

Tuesday evening's discus-

United Electric General

about it," he said.

help fill in fluctuation.

Wright said BPA has

already to serve the load and

"We're very leery of mak-

The project's first phase fundraiser is also earmarked for operations.

The center is also selling

mended BPA for its approach to the hikes, saying they believed the agency would keep them as low as possible and that infrastructure does need to be cared for.

"I don't think anyone in the room would disagree with that and I want that heard loud and clear," Williams said of the latter.

The cities and BPA do have one new tool for handling consider other power rates. A constitutional amendment approved by Idaho voters just last week allows city-run electric utilities to set multi-year contracts rather than have to renew them every year. BPA can now seal 20-year contracts begun in 2008, officials said.

> Once proposed, a federal hearing will be held on the expects the 2012 and 2013 rates to be finalized in August 2011.

Several speakers com-

Wright said.

very good applicants who are judges now." Among those are District Magistrate Judges Roger

Twin Falls County Courthouse.

In turn, 13 candidates have be a viable candidate," he said. applied to fill the vacancy Smyser's retirement leaves. Applicants will be interviewed in January and a replacement will be installed reached at bguire@magicin March.

Although he said he had also became a partner in the applied, and there were some the most fun working as a prosecutor, Smyser added that the most satisfying job he held was as a magistrate, as he felt it was a way to help people. He also noted that he's had a lot of help along the way, including his clerk, Kasey Kliegl.

"I owe her a lot of thanks," Smyser said. "Our people are amazingly good people. It's the clerks and staff who run this."

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TFSD debates negotiating jobs bill monies in public

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

It was a battle of transparency versus closed-door meetings at the Twin Falls School Board meeting on teacher salaries. Monday.

In round one, closed-door meetings won.

The school board and the Falls Education Twin Association, the bargaining unit that represents the district's teachers, disagreed about whether they should negotiate in open, public meetings as they sort out how to spend about \$1.3 million of additional federal funds. The money comes from a bill that Congress passed earlier this year, aimed at helping schools restore cuts to supplemental levy.



The school board, for its part, would prefer that those negotiations happen in the open. In a letter to the union's negotiations team, board Chairman Bryan Matsuoka wrote that transparency is crucial to keep both the affected employees and the public abreast of the process.

He also noted that a budget advisory committee will give a recommendation to the school board by mid-December about whether the district should pursue a

"If we expect our community members to support such a levy, we have a concern that returning to these types of discussions behind closed doors sends the message to our patrons that we want their financial support but that they cannot have any knowledge of discussions about how these funds are to be spent," Matsuoka wrote in the Oct. 29 letter. "This is an inconsistent and contradictory message."

Both sides have to agree on taking the negotiations public under state law. The TFEA wasn't open to the idea.

The teachers' negotiations team listed its concerns in a letter to the school board and Superintendent

tending that negotiations to talk about the issue more amid an effort for more would take more time in an unfamiliar format.

"While open session barhave training and experience," David Gibson, who spoke for the negotiations team, said when reading from the letter.

The team's letter also stated that they've had difficulty getting the district to answer financial questions and noted that even if negotiations are private, those minutes could still be released to the public.

> hearing the

After

Wiley Dobbs, chiefly con- response, trustees decided opted for a closed meeting in a closed-door session.

After the 15-minute session ended, school officials gaining may be an option to told the teachers' union that look at in the future, our they could meet in private team feels at this time we for negotiations as they usuneed to remain focused on ally do. The school board our efforts to bargain in a also directed the district fisformat in which both sides cal affairs director, Bob Seaman, to work out an arrangement with the TFEA getting on questions answered.

transparency, trustees said that they felt it was necessary because they had just heard the TFEA's statement for the first time and hadn't received its letter prior to the board meeting.

"This is the first we've seen their letter," Matsuoka said.

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Blaine County residents support school transparency, question proposed hire reach to the community.

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Blaine County residents applauded their district's move school toward becoming more transparent Monday night.

But some balked at hiring a communications director to continue that work during the district's inaugural town hall meeting at the Community Campus in Hailey.

A communications audit by the Baltimore-based National School Public favored trying to spread Relations Association recommended that the district create a full-time position to direct and manage its communications program, saying the district has accomplished as much as it can another wall," while at least given its current level of investment in such work.

But several residents said they think that's the wrong thing to do right now, given the cuts school districts are itself was the district's first

WEIGH IN

Got a communication suggestion for the Blaine County School District? E-mail it to lbarber@blaineschools.org.

that district teachers received pay increases this year only for experience and additional education credits. A show of hands among the 60 people in attendance showed that more people communications tasks among the district's current employees.

Critics of the idea also suggested a communications head would "just build one speaker in support suggested the position would give teachers more time to teach.

The town hall meeting having to make and the fact attempt to broaden its out-

will focus on facilities, a topic district Superintendent Lonnie Barber noted has been another bone of contention among some residents. Among other results, the communications audit

Whereas this one focused on communication, the next

found that the district was doing an "admirable" job communicating with Hispanic families, but that a trust gap still needs to be addressed and internal communications need improvement.

Those in Monday's audience offered several suggestions:

• Give parents input into bus schedules rather than just announcing schedule changes.

 Define what makes up a quality education, and help parents determine if their children are receiving one. Explain test scores.

 Address one rumor at each school board meeting.

• Have meetings in both the north and south sides of

the valley. Frank Rowland said the district needs to include senior citizens in its discussions.

"People with fixed incomes have got a stake in your budget, but you haven't done a good job of explaining what your budget is trying to achieve," he said.

Todd Mandeville said he thought the school district was doing a good job of notifying residents about emergencies via text and phone messages. But he suggested providing additional information on the district's website to help allay parents' fears.

Barber promised that the school district would start work on a plan immediately. "We want the budget to be transparent," he said. "We want you to understand why we're doing what we're doing."

Sticks in the driveway and other enduring tragedies

e have, at our house, one 90gallon trash container. We also have eight trees and many more shrubs, bushes and assorted weeds - all of which shed



an acre, so by the time my grandmother died she had accumulated enough coffee sediment to fertilize every

of our garbage. Until I tried it again the

thought I'd finally discovered a system for getting rid

next Sunday night. Her bin was full, and has been full every Sunday night since.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation presents the 26th annual



Festival Theme: "IT'S A MONDERFUL LIFE"

Is your television constantly set on the design channel?

Do you subscribe to tons of decorating magazines?

Then consider decorating and donating a piece of holiday décor to the Festival of Trees General Exhibition! Your creation will be displayed from December 1-4 for Festival guests to enjoy and purchase.

Proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees benefit the St. Luke's Magic Valley Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit.

Call the Foundation at 737-2480 to let us know what you'll be creating or send an email

Steve Crump lid of the kitchen dustbin, the other asks, "Is that garbage really necessary?" Or more to the point, "Is that really trash?" Those are fair questions. My grandmother lived for 80 years and never threw anything away. When my aunts and uncles cleaned out her house after she died, they found used wrapping paper, old perfume bottles filled with colored water. empty Clorox bottles that Grandma planned to cut in half and use as planters and coffee grounds. You read that right. My grandmother was a fanatic gardener and, long before it became popular, an organic one. She used kitchen waste – ground-up potato peelings, apple cores, moldy bread - as fertilizer. bin. But especially coffee grounds. Grandma owned a succession of small cafes, and took home a couple of pounds of grounds every night. She'd store them in – what else? – old coffee cans and stack them in her basement.

field in Caribou County. But so inspired am I by

larger than one-eighth of

stuff in the fall.

The trash is collected at about 7 o'clock on Monday mornings, which means that this time of year the bin is full again by, oh, 7:10 a.m.

That's because the city of Boise, where I live on weekends. won't collect refuse from extra garbage cans you get one, and one only. So any time there's major yard work, a small mountain of organic detritus branches, leaves, twigs, grass clippings and decaying biomass – sits in our driveway for weeks on end until there's finally space in the big container.

And so much of our oneand-only trash bin is filled with vard waste that there's little room for regular garbage.

So Victoria and I are rationing trash.

Boise has a single-stream recycling program - everybody gets a separate container to fill with empty beer cans – but you can't exactly use it for banana peels, used pizza boxes and old tires.

All of which means that whenever one of us lifts the

Her garden never got

her example that I've been hoarding coffee grounds in the garage (don't tell Victoria). In doing so, I've managed to reduce our garbage output by – gosh at least 1/100th of onetenth of 1 percent.

My wife doesn't save kitchen residue, but anything she doesn't want she gives to our daughter who lives across town.

"Mom, why would I want your old Welch's Grape Jelly glasses?" Geneva will ask.

"You never know when you'll need them," Victoria will reply.

Still, there are limits to how much trash you can fob off on relatives. So a month or so ago, under cover of darkness, I crept over to the neighbor's and dumped a bunch of sticks and leaves into her nearly empty 90-gallon waste

This neighbor is rarely home, so she doesn't generate a lot of rubbish. I



I'm convinced our neighbor is deliberately throwing her stuff away so we can't throw ours away.

Think I could get away with boxing up our used macaroni-and-cheese boxes, microwave popcorn wrappers and egg shells and mailing them to her?

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AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO GOP lawmaker booted from tax committee

BOISE — Republican Rep. Phil Hart was booted from a state House tax policy committee after he requested his removal, saying developments in his tax fights had created a "rather toxic environment."

House Speaker Lawerence Denney made the announcement during a legislative tour Tuesday. Denney told The Spokesman-Review he removed Hart at the lawmaker's request.

In an Oct. 29 letter, Hart said he feared his continued service on the committee would only provide fodder to the media and his political opponents.

Hart, a tax protester who claims the income tax violates the U.S. Constitution, survived an ethics complaint filed by Democrats earlier this year. He now faces a second ethics hearing after another complaint was filed by a GOP lawmaker.

Deadline for school solar projects extended

BOISE – The state's energy czar will give Idaho school districts an extra week to apply for a slice of about \$2.75 million in federal stimulus money set aside for solar projects.

The Office of Energy Resources had planned to take grant proposals from districts for the Idaho Solar Panels for Schools program until Friday. That deadline has been extended to Nov. 19.

The money will go to installing large solar electric net-metered equipment at schools. Each project is expected to be up to 100 KW in size and will generate electricity and revenue to cut districts' energy bills.

The program is also meant to teach students about alternative energy.

Idaho resident jailed in Russia in coin case

BOISE – A Boise resident faces a possible three-year prison term in Russia after apparently trying to leave that country with two old coins. Eugene Kravtsov, an American citizen who emigrated from Russia in 2000, has been in jail since July.

The Idaho Statesman reports Russia has restrictions on the export of cultural and historic items.

It says items more than a century old may not be exported, while items 50 to 100 years require a permit from the Ministry of Culture.

Family members say Kravtsov wasn't aware he was breaking any laws when he tried to leave the country with the coins he'd purchased for \$100.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo has intervened, sending a letter urging Kravtsov's release. Crapo says it was an honest mistake.

The 26-year-old Kravtsov had been in Russia visiting family.

ConocoPhillips readying wide loads

LEWISTON - ConocoPhillips has begun readying two of four huge loads it plans to haul from Lewiston to a refinery in Billings, Mont.

Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Jeff Stratten told the Lewiston Tribune that his agency hasn't taken any action on the permits being sought to haul the equipment.

ConocoPhillips spokesman John Roper of Houston said Monday the company is being prudent in asking its contractor to be ready to move the loads if the permits are issued. Semitrailers have been attached to two of the loads.

Last week the Idaho Supreme Court issued an opinion that reversed a lower court's decision to revoke the ITD permits for the four loads. The ITD is leaning toward holding hearings on the permits.

Roper says ConocoPhillips won't act until Idaho reissues the permits.

Smart testifies about day she was found SALT LAKE CITY - Elizabeth Smart was so terrified of her abductor

that on the day police found her, she told them she was someone else. She took the stand at her alleged kidnapper's trial for a second day

Tuesday, telling jurors she was also too scared to speak up when a detective tried to question her in a public library months before she was finally freed.

Smart spent nearly six hours testifying in a steady voice before a rapt audience in U.S. District Court.

She told jurors Brian David Mitchell raped her almost daily and forced her to drink, use drugs and view pornography. Once she tried to flee, and Mitchell and his wife caught her and told her an angel would cut her down with a sword if she ever tried it again.

Mitchell, who knew Smart because her mother had hired him to fix the family's leaky roof, is accused of kidnapping her from her bed in June 2002, when she was 14.

Smart testified Tuesday that when police finally found her in March 2003, wearing a wig and sunglasses and walking along a suburban Salt Lake City street with Mitchell and his wife, she told them she was Augustine Marshall, the daughter of traveling preachers.

Teacher groups seek to join whistleblower lawsuit

BOISE (AP) – Three edu- allegations in Ringo's lawsuit cation groups want to join a lawsuit that Idaho Rep. Shirley Ringo filed against state tax commissioners, claiming they gave politically connected taxpayers inappropriate settlements.

Association, the Idaho Federation of Teachers and a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers filed motions in 4th District Court last week to intervene in the case as plaintiffs.

deals described in the lawsuit resulted in less revenue for the state, specifically less funding for public education.

serves as general counsel for the Idaho Association, said the state what they consider to be teachers' union takes the questionable tax deals.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

disposing of low-level

of waste from Italy's shut-

tered nuclear power pro-

have been disposed of in the

west desert.

Lake City.

Court: Compact can keep

foreign nuke waste out of Utah

A federal appeals court company abandoned those

ruled Tuesday that an inter-plans and indicated it would

state compact can block try to help open a disposal

radioactive waste from for- less continued in order to

eign countries in Utah's clarify the relationship

The Salt Lake City-based the Northwest Compact,"

company had been seeking company president Val

to import up to 20,000 tons Christensen said in a state-

gram into the U.S. After that the court has now clar-

processing in Tennessee, ified its relationship with

about 1,600 tons would the eight-state regional

company's disposal site company has had a long

about 70 miles west of Salt mutually satisfactory work-

ment.

EnergySolutions Inc. from facility in Italy instead.

"very seriously."

"The representative's allegations indicate that because of some sweetheart deals and corrupt practices, a substantial amount of funds that should be going into the cof-The Idaho Education fers of the state are not getting there," Rumel told The Spokesman-Review.

The Idaho attorney general's office does not comment on pending litigation, said spokesman Bob Cooper.

Ringo, a Democrat, sued tax commissioners in June in The groups claim the tax a case that stems from a 2008 whistleblower claim.

Two investigations into that claim concluded no laws were broken, but seven other Attorney John Rumel, who longtime Tax Commission employees have since sub-Education mitted affidavits detailing

In July, however, the

"The lawsuit neverthe-

between the company and

"The company is pleased

compact, with which the

ing relationship?"

off on her lawsuit if the state Idaho. will launch another investigation and offer job protection to the tax auditors who

have submitted sworn statements in the case. But the state has declined her offer and instead asked a 4th District Court judge to dismiss Ringo's lawsuit. A hearing on that motion is scheduled for Nov. 18.

"This appears to be the only path we can take to try to get something done,' Ringo said of her lawsuit.

The teacher groups are seeking to join the lawsuit amid a gloomy budget year

Ringo has offered to hold for public education in

Idaho will spend about \$128 million less on K-12 schools in the current fiscal year, under a budget plan that slashes total spending on public education for what lawmakers believe is the first time in Idaho history.

The total \$377.7 million budget for Idaho's four-year public universities is down 7.8 percent this fiscal year, which started July 1.

"If we have potential revenue out there that simply isn't being collected ... these groups have a definite interest in that," Ringo said.



10th Semi-Annual **CS** Welding Auction 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the CSI Desert Building Welding Lab Tables, chairs, wine, kitchen, and clothing racks, fire pits, smokers, snowboard ramp, planters, lots of decorative metal art, and even bucking machines Auction items on display from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 and starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13

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Smart, now 23, said that was the story Mitchell had instructed her to tell if ever the three were approached.

MONTANA

Family argues over ownership of rare flag

GREAT FALLS — The great-great grandsons of an Ojibwa American Indian who received a 13-star flag from U.S. soldiers in the early 19th century are arguing over who should assume guardianship of the treasured relic.

The family dispute between brothers Mike and Glen Gopher was heard Monday by District Judge Thomas McKittrick, the Great Falls Tribune reports.

The flag was given to members of the Ojibwa tribe in Minnesota, according to oral tradition passed down through the Gopher family, who are members of the Little Shell Band of the Chippewa tribe, Mike Gopher says. His brother disputes that. Glen Gopher says the family does not belong to the Little Shell and that the family received the flag in Michigan, not Minnesota.

Mike Gopher said the flag was given to his great-great grandfather as an offering of peace. The Ojibwa were told they could show the flag at U.S. forts and get guns and ammunition.

- The Associated Press

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Soldier charged in Afghan killings doesn't testify

By George Tibbits Associated Press writer

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. (AP) -The Army sergeant accused of masterminding a plan to kill Afghan civilians for sport and goading other soldiers to fy. The 11th has not been family when he served in Iraq wounded, Stevens said in a Gibbs gave him an illicit them his colleagues had do the same attended, but called. did not testify, at a military hearing Tuesday to determine whether there is enough evidence to courtmartial him.

one of the most gruesome est-ranking of the five solcases of the Afghan war, fellow soldiers say Staff Sgt. Calvin Gibbs also threatened them, collected fingers of Province this year. the dead and found it amusing to slaughter animals with Adam Winfield, who said he ed weapons - including an his assault rifle.

murder, dereliction of duty and trying to impede an hearing on Tuesday is similar to a civilian grand jury proceeding, with an officer were appropriate engagethe case to a court-martial.

A decision is expected in the coming weeks.

aside two days for the hearother 11 soldiers charged some with killings, others with other offenses - said they are unavailable to testi-

Only three Army investigators, a medical officer and Gibbs' former platoon leader devised scenarios under testified Tuesday.

In what has emerged as Billings, Mont., is the highdiers charged in the murders of three civilians during patrols in Kandahar

"He liked to kill," said Spc. tried to blow the whistle on AK-47 and a rocket-pro-Gibbs is charged with the alleged murder plot pelled grenade – which he before taking part in the final killing. "He manipulated a investigation. The Article 32 lot of us into doing what he appear to be combatants, the wanted us to do?"

Gibbs insists the deaths in charge that reports if there ments, said his lawyer, is enough evidence to send Phillip Stackhouse, who unarmed farmers during a for any life in general," declined to comment further.

Gibbs arrived in the pla-

Presiding officer Col. toon late last year and soon they shot at three combat- ing it amusing is just com- another soldier, Pvt. 1st Thomas Molloy had set began telling his subordinates how easy it would be to et launcher, according to ing. Attorneys for 10 of the kill civilians, some soldiers said in statements to investigators.

> - a claim investigators are still looking into.

which he could kill Afghan Gibbs, a 25-year-old from civilians, suggesting in one case that if he and his men came across someone in a village flagged as Talibaninfluenced, they could toss a grenade and claim they had been responding to a threat.

Gibbs also illicitly collectcould plant on the bodies of dead civilians to make them soldiers said.

In addition to the killings, Gibbs and some of his men fired at - but missed - two patrol in late March. investigators were told.

ants, one armed with a rock-Staff Sgt. Robert G. Stevens, told investigators he believed of Portland, Ore., who said Morlock had three unjustihe took part in the attack but fied kills. Morlock told He reportedly spoke of tried to miss the farmers. investigators that it hapsworn statement.

Stevens, Gibbs and four The soldiers said he other soldiers are charged nario they had discussed. with conspiring to commit aggravated assault in that incident.

> The probe of the killings started after a witness in a drug investigation, Pvt. 1st Class Justin Stoner, reported being badly beaten by a group of soldiers led by Gibbs.

> Stoner said Gibbs and the other central figure in the case, Spc. Jeremy Morlock, of Wasilla, Alaska, later returned to his room, where Gibbs laid a set of severed fingers on the floor as Morlock warned him not to rat.

"I believe he has no regard Stoner said of Gibbs. "I have watched him slaughter ani-Gibbs falsely reported that mals with his M-4 and find-

pletely wrong?

After the beating, Stoner should carry out the sce-

grenade at a man in a field as quiet.

Husqvarna

Class Andrew Holmes, of Boise, Idaho, shot; Holmes says he had no knowledge of any plot to kill civilians.

Winfield sent messages to his parents in Cape Coral, getting away with killing a The three were not killed or pened a few weeks after Fla., after that killing, telling grenade and told him he murdered a civilian. They were urging him to get one of his own, he said, and he was Morlock said he tossed the being threatened to keep

VIKING



Help reaches passengers on crippled cruise ship

By Julie Watson

Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO - The nearly 4,500 passengers and crew of the Carnival Splendor have no air conditioning or hot water. Running low on food, they have to eat canned crab meat and Spam dropped in by helicopters. And for two more days, they have no way out.

The ship was moving again Tuesday night after the first of several Mexican tugbouts enroute to the stricken liner began pulling it toward San Diego, where it was expected Carnival Cruise Lines said in a statement.

What began as a seven-day cruise to the picturesque Mexican Riviera stopped around sunrise Monday when an engine room fire cut power to the 952-foot vessel and set it adrift off Mexico's Pacific coast.

No one was hurt and, by Tuesday, U.S. Navy helicopters were ferrying 70,000 pounds of supplies, including the crab meat, croissants, Pop Tarts, Spam and other items, ment, but the ship had no air to the stricken ship.

The tugboats were origi-



to arrive Thursday night, Sailors assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan take boxes off of a C-2A Greyhound logistics aircraft, which will be delivered to the Carnival Splendor, a cruise ship stranded about 250 miles off California.

> from Long Beach on Sunday, was 200 miles south of San Diego at the time of the engine their cabins to the ship's fire, according to a statement upper deck, but eventually from Miami-based Carnival. It began drifting about 55 miles off shore.

The 3,299 passengers and 1.167 crew members were not hurt, and the fire was put out in the generator's compartconditioning, hot water, cell phone or internet service.

After the fire, passengers were first asked to move from allowed to go back to their rooms. The ship's auxiliary power allowed for toilets and cold running water.

Bottled water and cold food were provided, the company said.

The temperature in the area was 62 degrees, and there scattered clouds, were

according to the Coast Guard. Toni Sweet, of San Pedro, Calif., was frustrated when she couldn't reach her cousin,

about going on a cruise ship even before this happened and now with this, I don't think she'll ever go again."

On Tuesday, U.S. sailors loaded cargo planes with supplies for the stranded passengers. The U.S. Coast Guard deployed aircraft and ships, and the Mexican Navy was also helping but did not release details of its contribution.





Vicky Alvarez, aboard the ship. She said she called her cell phone and did not get an answer. "We know everything is fine, but we're just worried," Sweet said. "She was nervous

nally set to take the Splendor to the Mexican coastal city of Ensenada, but the cruise line changed its plans and will attempt to have it towed to San Diego, where hotel and flight arrangements would await the passengers, Carnival said.

If the process moves too slowly, it may still be taken to Ensenada, the statement said.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Kevin Metcalf said the tugs and a Coast Guard cutter escort would have to move slowly because the ship is so big.

Accidents like the engine room fire are rare, said Monty Mathisen, of the New Yorkbased publication Cruise Industry News.

The last major cruise accident was in 2007 when a ship with more than 1,500 people sank after hitting rocks near the Aegean island of Santorini, Mathisen said. Two French tourists died.

"This stuff does not happen," he said. "The ships have to be safe, if not the market will collapse?"

The Splendor, which left



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Election put solar energy in danger

EDITORIAL

Finally, some well-placed outrage over scofflaw lawmaker

axpaying-challenged state Rep. Phil Hart may finally be wearing out his welcome in the Idaho House Republican Caucus.

Speaker of the House Lawerence Denney, R-Midvalle, kicked Hart off the powerful Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday. That came less than a week after state Rep. Eric Anderson, a conservative from Priest Lake, filed an ethics complaint against Hart saying the threeterm Athol Republican's 1996 theft of state school endowment-owned timber, claims of legislative immunity and tax-protesting show he's violated his oath of office.

Anderson called Hart's actions a "stain" on the House and said he should be removed from office. In late September, a special House Ethics

Committee unani-

ed that Hart be

income taxes.

Wash.

"The speaker

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something a long

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committee while he

Our view: State

Rep. Phil Hart is facing a second ethics investigation and now has been removed from a key committee. Haven't his Republican colleagues had enough?

What do you think?

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

He's a tax protester who's waged a long fight with the Internal Revenue Service over income taxes, which he contends are unconstitutional; Hart is also fighting an order from the Idaho Tax Commission to pay \$53,000 in back state income taxes, penalties and interest. This week, the tax commission filed a motion in 1st District Court in Kootenai County to dismiss Hart's latest appeal, saying, "It is the appellant's assertion that his status as a legislator relieves him of having to take the affirmative step of appealing the tax commission decision in a timely fashion. The commission does not agree." Hart was ordered to pay the back state income taxes in October 2009; he had 91 days to appeal. He contends that because the state legislative session began within 10 days of the end of the 91-day appeal period, he actually had months longer to appeal the order. A provision of the Idaho Constitution protects state legislators from arrest or "any civil process" during legislative sessions or 10 days before they start; Hart filed an appeal to the state Board of Tax Appeals in March. The board rejected his appeal as too late; it also turned down his motion to reconsider that decision. Anderson noted that all legislators swear an oath to uphold the state and U.S. constitutions. "You can't stand there and swear to that oath and then reject any portion that he doesn't agree with, and still make that oath," he said. "I think that's wrong." Anderson's right. It's time for Hart to be replaced in the Legisalture by someone who respects the law.

ust when you thought the United States was far enough behind in renewable energy, here come the Republicans in control of the House of Representatives. One of the biggest losers is likely to be solar power.

The Republican takeover of the House will likely give us John Boehner of Ohio as the new speaker. It would mean that the chairmanship of the House Energy and Commerce committee would reportedly fall into the hands of either Joe Barton of Texas, Fred Upton of Michigan, Cliff Stearns of Florida, or John Shimkus of Illinois.

All of them voted against major clean energy legislation passed by the Democratic majority in 2009 or 2010, with Boehner, Barton, and Stearns earning a zero rating from the League of Conservation Voters. Boehner staged an infamous hour-long mini-filibuster against the House climate-change bill. He has also railed that any international agreements on greenhouse gas emissions "will devastate the Ohio economy and will kill more jobs at a time we can least afford it?

Barton was the congressman who embarrassed even some Republicans by apologizing to BP for the grilling it got on Capitol Hill in the wake of its oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. He promised that if he becomes the chairman of the energy committee, he would "aggressively oversee the Environmental Protection Agency," to the point of reviewing the EPA's finding that greenhouse gas emissions are a danger to public health.





Upton, who reportedly has an inside track on the chairmanship because Barton is such a lightning rod, has said he would eliminate the House select committee on climate change, calling it a "wasteful committee?"

In a recent op-ed column in the Washington Times, he seconded Barton's pledge to attack the EPA, calling the agency a "regulatory train wreck" that is "smothering the economy ... If the EPA continues unabated, jobs will be shipped to China and India as energy costs skyrocket?'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help with cabbages renews faith in people

I want to write a sequel to my report of the stolen cabbage in the Oct. 5, 2010, Times-News issue.

that our inaction on climate change and alternative energy, led by the Republicans and fossil-fuel-state Democrats, is already shipping jobs to China. That nation is currently on pace to produce more than half of the world's solar panels. The New York Times reported recently that just as many American solar energy projects are getting off the ground, the federal loan guarantees and tax credits promoting their construction are about to expire. Analyst Ted Sullivan told the Times that the failure to renew the incentives "could stall a number of projects and even lead to the failure of some?"

This of course, is all a

smoke screen for the fact

Studies laying out the economic benefits of solar, wind, and other renewables are at the point where

researchers from the Brookings Institution and the American Enterprise Institute, two think tanks often on opposing sides of the political spectrum, joined a call last month for the government to spend \$25 billion a year to promote clean energy. Sadly, there is not such bipartisanship in Washington between Republicans and Democrats. If the Republicans take over the House and they are as obstructionist as they promise to be, we may fall so far behind in solar that we may never catch up. It is bad enough we allowed ourselves to be beholden to oil. If we do not watch out, we will have no say in solar, either.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

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and Title 1, but often these students still require additional outside support to keep up. As with all schools, a child's education is only as good as its teachers and the support those teachers receive. Teachers need to be highly trained, monitored and supported. I stand in support of the teachers, the administrators, the board, the parents and the student body of XCS. My hope is that all involved will put their differences aside and remember the basis of the character education taught at Xavier that encourages "unity, harmony and excitement within the school atmosphere, elements that inspire students to pursue academic excellence." DORI MADSEN Twin Falls

in state law permitted him to take the school endowment-owned logs for use in a log home he was then building; the courts repeatedly disagreed.

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.

Twelve big heads were stolen just when we were about to make our family supply of sauerkraut. The morning the report came out in the paper, I received six phone calls of concern over the loss and three offers of cabbages from the excess in their gardens. We got sauerkraut made so will have a family winter's supply after all.

Those offers were very gratifying and we are thankful. It renews one's faith in human nature and makes one realize the majority of Magic Valley is good. God bless all.

MILDRED CHOJNACKY Jerome

Times-News right to look into school job

Congratulations to the Times-News and its article on the editorial page on Saturday, Nov. 6, concerning the hiring of Dale Thornsberry to a position at Canyon Ridge High School. Right on!

With a district, which is not alone, that is already "top heavy," it would seem to me that in these days and times, \$30,000 could be spent much better. It makes no difference whether the money came from a grant or

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otherwise, unless it was specified for that position, it Xavier Charter School parcould have been put to much better use.

Do I sense a little of the "Good Old Boys Club" here? Was the school board asleep? Is this another case of our tax dollars at work? Keep up the good work on this subject, Times-News. **JIM OLSON**

Twin Falls

Character education at Xavier is valuable

I am the parent of two high-achieving students. We chose Xavier Charter School because of its charter, which provides a rigorous, college-prep program. It was the charter that led us to choose Xavier. Our girls are on the road to college success. They are learning Greek and Latin and are challenged on a daily basis. The direct instruction of character education has had an impact on them.

I am proud to be an ent. Xavier is by no means a perfect school. I am also the executive director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, and some of our clients have struggled to keep up with the rigorous academic requirements at Xavier.

There have been times when Xavier's administration and the Center have not seen eye-to-eye on how to serve the struggling learner. However, Xavier's administration hired a consultant who guides in these matters and these students are now better supported.

Although Xavier is a public school and all students have the right to attend, it is not the right school for all students. Even the average student will find the curriculum and workload a challenge. Students with learning disabilities are supported through special education

Soccer offers great outdoors exercise

I think that soccer is important because you can be fit and in shape. I also think it is important because it is a great way to get outside instead of being inside and doing nothing. It also is a great way to get with friends and have fun in the sun. I just think it is an awesome sport, and it is fun to play.

MASON DECKER Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Mason Decker is 12 years old and in the seventh grade. He wrote this letter as a requirement for a Scout merit badge.)

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS





By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Onward into the next American Century

ill Clinton used to talk about building a bridge to the 21st century. President Obama talks about laying down a "new foundation." But Clinton was always vague about what the land on the other side of that bridge was going to look like, and Obama is vague about what edifice is going to go on top of that foundation.

They are vague because nobody is clear about what sort of country America is going to be in 2030 or 2050. Nobody has quite defined America's coming economic identity.

In thinking about this question, it probably helps to start at the beginning. Five hundred years ago, agriculture was the major economic activity. One hundred years ago, it was industrial production. Now, of course, we're living in an information age. Innovation and creativity are the engines of economic growth.

Howard Gardner of Harvard once put together a composite picture of the extraordinarily creative person: She comes from a little place somewhat removed from the center of power and influence. As an adolescent, she feels herself out-



growing her own small circle. She moves to a metropolis and finds a group of people who share her passions and interests. She gets involved with a team to create something amazing.

Then, at some point, she finds her own problem, which is related to and yet different from the problems that concern others in her group. She breaks off and struggles and finally emerges with some new thing. She brings it back to her circle. It is tested, refined and improved.

The main point in this composite story is that creativity is not a solitary process. It happens within networks. It happens when talented people get together, when idea systems and mentalities merge.

Now imagine you are this creative person in the year 2010, 2025 or 2050. You are living in some small town in Ukraine or Kenya or some other place, foreign or domestic. You long to break out and go to a place where

people are gathering to think about the things you are thinking about, creating the things you want to create.

If you are passionate about fashion, maybe you will go to Paris. If it's engineering, maybe it'll be Germany. But if you are passionate about many other spheres, I suspect you'll want to be in America.

You'll want to be in the U.S. because English has become the global language. You'll want to come because American universities lead the world in research and draw many of the best minds from all corners of the earth.

You'll want to be there because American institutions are relatively free from corruption. Intellectual property is protected. Huge venture capital funds already exist.

Moreover, the United States is a universal nation. There are already people there with connections all over the world. A nation of immigrants is more permeable than say, Chinese society.

You also observe that America hosts the right kind of networks – ones that are flexible and intense. Study

after study suggests that America is one of those societies with high social trust. Americans build large, efficient organizations that are not bound by the circles of kinship and clan. Study after study finds that Americans are not hierarchical. American children are raised to challenge their parents. American underlings are relatively free to challenge their bosses. In this country you're less likely to have to submit to authority.

From this story you can see that economic power in the 21st century is not going to look like economic power in the 20th century. The crucial fact about the new epoch is that creativity needs hubs. Information networks need junction points. The nation that can make itself the crossroads to the world will have tremendous economic and political power.

In 2009, Anne-Marie Slaughter, now director of policy planning at the State Department, wrote an essay for Foreign Affairs in which she laid out the logic of this new situation: "In a networked world, the issue is no longer relative power, but centrality in an increasingly dense global web."

Slaughter's essay was titled "America's Edge." That is apt. Americans are now in a depressed state of mind. As China and India rise, nearly two-thirds of Americans believe their nation is in decline.

In fact, the U.S. is well situated to be the crossroads nation. It is well situated to be the center of global networks and to nurture the right kinds of networks. Building that America means doing everything possible to thicken connections: finance research to attract scientists; improve

infrastructure to ease travel; fix immigration to funnel talent; reform taxes to attract superstars; make study abroad a rite of passage for college students; take advantage of the millions of veterans who have served overseas.

The nation with the thickest and most expansive networks will define the age. There's no reason to be pessimistic about that.

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Global warming should be a conservative cause

ew causes unite the conservatives of the newly elected 112th Congress as unanimously as their opposition to government action on climate change.

In September, the Center for American Progress Action Fund surveyed Republican candidates in congressional and gubernatorial races and found that nearly all disputed the scientific consensus on global warming, and none supported measures to mitigate it. The Tea Party's

"Contract From America" calls proposed climate policies "costly new regulations that would increase unemployment, raise consumer prices, and weaken the nation's global competitive ness with virtually no impact on global temperatures." Even conservatives who once argued for action on climate change, such as



rigorous cost-benefit analysis, fiscal discipline and the ability to avoid unnecessary intrusions into personal liberty will all be seriously compromised in a world marked by climate change.

Conservatives are recklessly betting the farm on a single, best-case scenario: That the scientific consensus about global warming will turn out to be wrong. This is bad risk management and an irresponsible way to run anything, whether a business, an economy or a planet.

The great irony is that, should their high-stakes bet prove wrong, adapting to a destabilized climate would mean a far bigger, more intrusive government But it's conservatives who than would most of the "big government" solutions to our energy problems that have been discussed so far. Let's start with costs. The investment needed to slow carbon pollution might total from 1 to 2 percent of global GDP each year for several decades, according to a 2006 study by the British government. This spending would pay for advanced technology, better land use and modern infrastructure. The same study put the cost of inaction at 5 to 20 percent of global GDP, lasting in perpetuity, with the risk of vastly higher catastrophic damage. You tell me which option is more fiscally responsible. But it's not this costbenefit arithmetic that should most concern conservatives. Their real worry should be what it will take to manage the effects of climate change as they are felt across the economy over the course of our lifetimes.

change how we produce and use energy, we could see temperatures rise 9 to 11 degrees Fahrenheit over much of the United States by 2090.

With temperature increases in this range, studies predict a permanent drought throughout the Southwest, much like the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, but this time stretching from Kansas to California. Rising ocean acidity, meanwhile, will bring collapsing fisheries, catch restrictions - and unemployment checks. And rising sea levels will mean big bills as cash-strapped cities set about rebuilding infrastructure and repairing storm damage. With Americans in pain, the government will have to respond. And who will

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shoulder these new burdens? Future taxpayers.

Today's conservatives would do well to start thinking more like military planners, reexamining the strategy. If, instead, newly nothing, they will doom us all to bigger government interventions and a large dose of suffering - a reckless choice that's anything but conservative.

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risks inherent in their elected Republicans do

as Sen. John McCain, Ariz., and Rep. Mark Kirk, Ill., have run for cover.

should fear climate change the most. To put it simply, if you hate big government, try global warming on for size.

Many conservatives say they oppose clean-energy policies because they want to keep government off our backs. But they have it exactly backward. Doing nothing will set our country on a course toward narrower choices for businesses and individuals, along with an expanded role for government. When catastrophe strikes it will be the feds who are left conducting triage.

My economic views are progressive, and I think government has an important role in tackling big problems. But I admire many cherished conservative values, from personal responsibility to thrift to accountability, and I worry that conservatives' lockstep posture on climate change is seriously out of step with their professed priorities. A strong defense of our national interests,

The best science available suggests that without taking action to fundamentally

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Business finance group creates micro-loan program

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Business Lending Solutions, a division of Region Development located in Twin Falls, was recently awarded businesses in south-central \$99,000 from U.S. Department Idaho. of Agriculture Rural Development to create one of the area's amounts of money to help people first micro-loan programs.

intended to help create jobs and countries. Such programs began loans totaling \$100.9 million in Association for Enterprise tributed to this report.

providing loans to small and banking services to the poor. emerging businesses. Business program available to eligible

start or expand a business - usu-The micro-loan program is ally associated with developing

stimulate economic growth by in the 1970s to provide credit and fiscal 2008, the latest data avail- Opportunity in Washington.

But microlending is on the rise IV Lending Solutions will make the in the United States, filling a void as banks have tightened credit in the last few years. It serves a crucial role in helping entrepreneurs, Microlending - lending small especially low- to moderateincome people and minorities, gain access to capital.

able from the Aspen Institute, a larger loans. There are 360 ness, she said. microlenders in the U.S.

decades, said Tammy Halevy, a U.S. microlenders made 9,191 senior vice president at the

Microlending is getting more nonprofit research group. Most of attention now because of them provide loans up to increased demand in a down \$35,000, with a third making economy and enhanced aware-

"Business starts are increasing U.S. microlenders have existed as more people are turning to "below the radar" for a couple of entrepreneurship," Halevy said.

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Gold prices hit record high amid economic fears



Gold bars a displayed in this Associated Press file photo. Gold prices have jumped this week after the Federal Reserve announced that it would buy billions of dollars in government bonds.

Newmont Mining reports 38 percent increase in quarterly net income

By Sandy Shore

multi-billion bond-buying lower end of a previous tion in South America.

M-C Chamber will honor business, farm leaders today

By Judy Albertson Times-News writer

Each year the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce recognizes two individuals – one from the business world, the other from the farming industry - that have been instrumental in making the community successful.

This year's honorees for the annual Farmer and Business Banquet are Randy Hardy and Max Twiss.

Randy Hardy

Randy Hardy has been a Oakley area raising potaand alfalfa.

neighbors renovated an old Potato Growers of Idaho. potato packing shed in He and Karlene have five Oakley in 1994 and opened children. Hardy said he felt Oakley Potato Packers, honored to be selected by enabling them to sort and the Mini-Cassia Chamber package their own pota- of Commerce. toes. It operated until December of 2007, when Max Twiss they consolidated with Sun Valley Potato Growers in Paul In 1982 he was selected as Cassia County Farm Bureau Young Farmer of the Year. In 1999 he entered a contest sponsored by Farm Futures magazine and was recognized in their magazine as being one of the Top 100 Best Managed Farms for 1990. His farm was ranked No. 25. In 1994 Hardy was nominated to serve on the United States Potato Board



and served a six-year term. In 2004 he was nominated to serve another term, which he will finish in Appreciation March. He was chairman of International Marketing in 2000, and he and his wife, Karlene did a lot of travelling overseas promoting U.S. potatoes.

Hardy is currently on the farmer since 1972. He farms executive committee of the about 3,000 acres in the National Potato Council and is serving as Vice toes, wheat, barley, corn President of Trade Affairs. He also serves as Vice Hardy and three of his Chairman of United II

Associated Press writer

safer places to stow their assets pushed gold to a record price above \$1,400 an ounce Tuesday as they become more worried about the global economy.

A combination of issues have created fresh worry among investors: Ireland's debt difficulties and two key global summits where seems to be that willing to leaders of major industrial and developing nations are trade and ways to help the world economy.

Also in the back of prospect of inflation stem-

program.

"People are really con-Investors looking for cerned again and so I think we're seeing safe-haven buying," IG Markets Inc. CEO Dan Cook said.

"Whether you're holding dollars or euros or whatever vou're holding. gold is that one kind of goto product, a commodity as well as a currency type of trade," he said. "Nobody sell out of it."

In response to rising gold discussing currencies, free prices, Newmont Mining from a year earlier, at costs Corp. said Tuesday its applicable to sales of \$477 third-quarter net income leaped 38 percent despite investors' minds is the higher costs. But it nar- waste mining and royalty ming the Federal Reserve's forecast for next year to the dollar and lower produc-

range and bumped up its cost expectations.

The Denver company reported net income of \$537 million, or \$1.07 per share, compared with yearago net income of \$388 million, or 79 cents per share.

\$2.6 billion from \$2.05 billion in the year-earlier period.

In the third quarter, the company reported equity gold production of 1.4 million ounces, up 6 percent per ounce. Costs increased 18 percent due to higher rowed its gold production costs, a stronger Australian

Also Tuesday, the company narrowed its previously announced 2010 outlook for gold production to 5.3 to 5.4 million ounces from a previous forecast of 5.3 to 5.5 million ounces.

Newmont also expects Sales rose 27 percent to higher costs this year because of the higher price of gold and weaker U.S. dollar. It now says costs will be between \$485 and \$500 per ounce, compared with a previous estimate of \$460 to \$480 per ounce.

Gold for December delivery added \$5.50 to settle at a record high of \$1,403.20 an ounce. Some analysts believe gold could climb as high as \$1,500 an ounce by year end.

Max Twiss has been in the tire industry for 49 years at the same location in Paul. He started out with Big O Tires as low man on the totem pole. But his former employer, Larry, and his brother Jim moved on to other things, and Max woke up one morning as the manager of a business. Ten years later he bought it. Twiss' motto was always work consistently, work

See HONOR, Business 2

Small-business confidence rises

By Troy Wolverton San Jose Mercury News writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. -Millions of Americans tion. signed up for broadband Internet access in the past decade, but "digital divides" income levels and geographical areas of the country, according to a new government report.

Some 63.5 percent of U.S. households had broadband Internet access at home in tion, typically between high-2009, up from just 9.2 percent in 2001, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported Monday. No matter between whites and other how government analysts ethnic groups.

gains in broadband adop-

But the report made clear that despite these gains, the but not at home. And five nation continues to see a digpersist between different ital divide in broadband have dial-up access at adoption. First identified by home. policymakers in the 1990s, the digital divide represents and regional breakdowns the difference in Internet adoption rates between different groups of the populaincome and low-income al income had broadband families, between younger and older Americans or

studied showed dramatic found that 23 percent of Americans don't use the Internet at all. Another 8 percent use the Internet, percent of Americans only

> Some of the demographic showed even starker differences. While 91.5 percent of American households with more than \$75,000 in annu-Internet access at home, just 35.8 percent of households with less than \$25,000 in income did. Similarly,

college degree or higher, 84.5 percent have broadband access. Among households where the head of household doesn't have a high school diploma, just 28.8 percent have broadband access.

"The digital divide is an opportunity divide," said Julius Genachowski, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in a statement. "If you can't get online, you can't compete in the digital economy.

See BROADBAND, Business 2

By Alex Kowalski Bloomberg News writer

WASHINGTON Confidence among small businesses rose in October to the highest level in five months as more companies projected sales gains and an improving economy, a private survey found.

The National Federation of Independent Business's optimism index increased reading of 89. The measure, recession began, has been below 93 since January 2008.

"The private sector will continue to slog ahead," William Dunkelberg, the group's chief economist. said in a statement. October's gain in optimism is "not a huge move, but at least a decent jump, perhaps anticipating an acceleration in economic activity or a change in the 'management team' after the election," he said.

The gauge of expectations to 91.7 from a September for better business conditions six months from now which averaged 100.6 in jumped 11 percentage points the five years before the to 8 percent in October, the report showed.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.



YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 60.09, or 0.5 percent, to 11,346.75. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 9.85, or 0.8 percent, to 1,213.40, while the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index fell 17.07, or 0.7 percent, to 2,562.98.

Every industry group within the S&P 500 fell. Financial shares, which fell 2.2 percent, were the worst performing industry group.

Treasury prices fell despite a strong auction of 10-year notes. Investors are concerned that demand may be weak for 30-year bonds in an auction upcoming Wednesday. The price of the 30-year bond was down sharply, losing about two full points, or \$2 per \$100 in face value. Its yield rose to 4.23 percent, the highest level since June 10.

COMMODITIES REPORT

BEANS

CLOSING FUTURES

BUSINESS

Mon Commodity	High	Low Close	Change
Dec Live cattle	99.13	98.15 98.20	20
Feb Live cattle	103.10	102.10102.13	20
Nov Feeder cattle	112.25	110.90111.90	+ .65
Jan Feeder cattle	112.25	110.90113.43	+ 1.80
Mar Feeder cattle	114.50	112.10114.48	+ 1.65
Dec Lean hogs	67.95	66.50 66.55	60
Feb Lean hogs	75.10	73.55 73.65	53
Dec Wheat	760.50	719.00721.75	- 14.50
Mar Wheat	798.00	759.00761.25	- 15.00
Dec KC Wheat	818.50	784.00787.00	- 8.50
Mar KC Wheat	835.00	800.00802.75	- 8.25
Dec MPS Wheat	828.25	789.50795.50	- 8.25
Mar MPS Wheat	848.00	804.50810.00	- 8.00
Dec Corn	603.50	572.00576.25	- 9.00
Mar Corn	617.50	586.00590.25	- 9.00
Nov Soybeans	1335.00	1307.001319.25	+ 54.75
	1344.75	1312.001329.00	+ 54.25
Nov BFP Milk	15.49	15.38 15.45	+ .07
Dec BFP Milk	13.53	13.29 13.49	+ .17
Jan BFP Milk	13.74	13.41 13.74	+ .33
Feb BFP Milk	13.74	13.45 13.74	+ .22
Mar BFP Milk	13.90	13.65 13.81	+ .06
Mar Sugar	33.32	32.00 33.11	+ 1.23
May Sugar	30.49	29.26 30.30	+ 1.06
Dec B-Pound	1.6181	1.59461.5986	0140
Mar B-Pound	1.6165	1.59361.5974	0139
Dec J-Yen Mar J-Yen	1.2420 1.2426	1.22031.2223 1.22181.2221	0094 0108
Dec Euro-currency	1.2420	1.37451.3776	0108
Mar Euro-currency	1.3970	1.37301.3752	0142
Dec Canada dollar	1.0013	.9898 .9923	0044
Mar Canada dollar	.9991	.9878 .9900	0045
Dec U.S. Dollar	78.02	76.83 77.97	+ .80
Nov Comex gold	1424.3	1387.11384.0	- 19.2
Dec Comex gold	1426.0	1384.71386.1	- 19.3
Nov Comex silver	29.34	26.42 26.67	76
Dec Comex silver	29.41	26.49 26.74	77
DecTreasury bond	131.0	128.2 128.3	- 1.2
MarTreasury bond	129.1	127.4 127.4	- 1.2
Dec Coffee	217.85	207.45217.05	+ 8.95
Mar Coffee	222.55	209.75219.75	+ 9.05
Dec Cocoa	1875	1829 1873	+ 44
Mar Cocoa	1901	1858 1899	+ 42
Dec Cotton	151.23	147.27151.23	+ 5.00
Mar Cotton	147.11	142.50147.11	+ 5.00
Dec Crude oil	87.63	85.48 85.59	- 1.47
Dec Unleaded gas	2.1962	2.15692.1667	0118
Dec Heating oil	2.4192	2.37822.3816	0161
Dec Natural gas	4.228	4.058 4.204	+ .116
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Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, IJ.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

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GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without

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 Nov. 3.

Barley, \$9.50 (cwt): corn, \$10.91 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Nov. 3.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Tuesday, November 09. POCATELLO – White wheat 6.00 (steady): 11.5 percent winter 6.21 (down 8) 14 percent spring 755 (down 10): barley 4.00 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 5.95 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.25 (up 5); 14 percent spring 798 (down 5); barley 8.50 (up 1.00) OGDEN – White wheat 6.20 (down 3); barley 8.60 (up 10) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.20 (down 30) 11 percent winter n/a; 14 percent spring n/a; corn 235.75-236.50 (down .75 to 2.50) to 2.50) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 9.50 (up 25): bushel 5.70 (up 15)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4200, - .0225: Blocks: \$1.4050, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 14.00-15.00: 100 count 8.00-9.00. count 8.00-9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00.

Baled 5-10 film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00-13.00: 100 Russets Norkotans wisconsin 90-10 cartons 12.00-13.00: 100 count 8.00-8.50. 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 7.00-8.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Round Reds Wisconsin 50-lb sacks Size A 10.00: 50-lb carton size A 11.00.

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Tuesday, November 09. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Producers Livestock Market in Vale 0r on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 51.00-5950 thin shelly cows 3700-49.00 heavy feeder steers 93.00-113.75; light feeder steers 108.00-128.50; stocker steers 93.00-113.75; light feeder steers 108.00-128.50; stocker steers 12.20-155.00; heavy hol-stein feeder steers 72.00-78.00; light holstein feeder steers 81.00-91.00; heavy feeder heifers 81.00-06.00; light feeder heifers 102.00-112.5; stocker heifers 112.00-134.00; bulls 47.00 61.00; baby calves n/a; stock cows n/a; stock cow/call pairs n/a feeder lambs n/a wearer pigs n/a. Remarks: Good active calf and yearling market. Top butcher cows \$2 lower.

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, com- pared with late Monday in New York:					
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day			
Yen	81.60	81.21			
Euro	\$1,3830	\$1,3923			
Pound	\$1.6039	\$1.6132			
Swiss franc	0.9667	0.9655			
Canadian dollar	1.0028	1.0026			
Mexican peso	12,1900	12,2500			
wexicun peso	12.1700	12.2500			

 Gold
 Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.

 London morning fixing:
 \$\$416.25 up \$\$775.

 London afternoon fixing:
 \$\$142.100 up \$\$22.50.

 NY Handy & Harman:
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NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$28.570 up \$1.200.

51.200. H&H fabricated \$34.284 up \$1.440. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$28.550 up \$1.830. Engelhard \$28.820 up \$2.030. Engelhard fabricated \$34.584 up \$2.436. Nonferrous

Nomerrous NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Tue. Aluminum -\$1.0940 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper - \$3.9329 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$4.0395 NY. Merc Spot Tue. Lead - \$2483.50 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

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Plans for coal-fired power plant cause stir in N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - always been just out of reach for New lators and environmentalists hope environmental community have environmental footprint, ensure For decades, the coal-fired Four Mexico regulators because of its will lead to cleaner air for the entire been abuzz since Monday, when affordable power for its customers

computer or didn't have one that was

areas of the country. Among urban

households, 65.9 percent had broad-

band Internet access in 2009, up from

10.5 percent in 2001. By contrast, only

adequate for accessing broadband.

and prevent layoffs among a largely Navajo work force.

Corners Power Plant has been sitting in far northwestern New Mexico, churning out electricity for families across the Southwest and pumping out millions of tons of carbon emissions and other pollutants.

It has been a popular target for environmentalists, but yet it has nent shift in New Mexico that regu-

location on the Navajo reservation.

Now, California laws prohibiting utilities from investing in most coalfired power plants along with proposed federal regulations aimed at Department's air quality bureau cracking down on power plant pollution have helped trigger an immi-

Four Corners region.

"It's really the best of all possible worlds," said Mary Uhl, the Environment New Mexico chief.

Department officials, industry representatives and members of the

Arizona's largest utility company announced plans to shutter part of the Four Corners Power Plant and seek majority ownership of its remaining two generating units from by Arizona and federal regulators, Southern California Edison.

Arizona Public Service Company However, they say it doesn't go far said its plan would reduce the plant's enough.

Environmentalists say the partial closure at Four Corners, if approved would be a step in the right direction.

Broadband

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"Closing these gaps is one of the top priorities of the FCC's National Broadband Plan and a key focus of the agency."

Among those who don't have broadband at home, the top reasons listed were that they weren't interested or didn't see a need for it: it was too

Confidence

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• The measure of responthe next three months rose four points to a net 1 percent, according to the report. Eight percent of businesses said they plan to hire, unchanged with 13 percent anticipating

3 points from September. • A gauge of whether firms dents planning to hire over think this is a good time to expand increased by one are calculated by subtracting point to 7 percent, while 73 percent said it is not, the survey said.

• Plans for capital investfrom the prior month. Fewer ment over the next few results for seasonal variaindicated they plan cut staff, months fell one point to 18 percent. A net minus 4 perworkforce reductions, down cent plan to add to invento- based on 1,910 small-busi- employing up to 500 people.

ries, down one point from ness owner respondents September.

The survey's net figures the percent of business owners giving a negative answer from those giving a positive response and adjusting the tions.

The NFIB report was independent

expensive: or they either didn't have a broadband access last year, up from 3.8 percent in 2001.

The Western region of the country Gaps also persist among regions and had the highest rate of broadband adoption at 68 percent, while the South was the lowest with 60 percent. Leading the states last year was Utah, where 73 percent of households 51 percent of rural households had had broadband access.

San Fran bans toys in some fast-food meals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -It's a happy moment for people who see the Happy Meal as anything but.

San Francisco has become the first major American city to prohibit fast-food restaurants from including toys with children's meals that do not meet nutritional guidelines.

The city's Board of Supervisors voted 8-3 in favor of the measure Tuesday after giving it pre-That's enough votes to survive a likely veto by Mayor Gavin Newsom.

The ordinance, which would go into effect in December of next year, prohibits toy giveaways in fastfood children's meals that have more than 640 milligrams of sodium, 600 calories or 35 percent of their calories from fat. The law about a dozen restaurants.

also would limit saturated fats and trans fats and require fruits or vegetables to be served with each meal with a toy.

"Our effort is really to work with the restaurants and the fast-food industry to create healthier choices," said Supervisor Eric Mar, the measure's chief sponsor. "What our kids are eating is making them sick, and a lot of it is fast food."

The legislation is a big liminary approval last week. victory for activists and public health advocates who have charged food marketers with being complicit in the country's growing childhood obesity rates. They hope other cities and counties will follow their lead.

A similar ordinance has been approved in California's Santa Clara County, where it affected



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They were with Big O Tires for 28 years before they switched to Les Schwab Tires in 1990, which he said was a good move for them.

Twiss especially loves their tractor tire needs, and recalls having to build special items for farm tires, fertilizer spreaders and things for narrow tractor rows.

hard and work honestly. lot of farm tire stuff before it was available on the market," he said. "We use to teered his time and money to attend the banquet at build duals on the back then to various other organizaon the front to fit the row crops in our area."

time and supports the 4-H

spent countless hours helping the schools and voluntions.

In 2003 Twiss was select-Twiss never misses the ed National Humanitarian may be purchased for \$25 by working with farmers on Fat Stock Sale during fair of the Year from among 2,500 entrants from all over kids who may need a buyer. America. He donated the He always donates the grand cash award to local commuprize to the Paul School nity concerts and the Rotary Carnival as well as donating Club. He said the best part

"We probably pioneered a to other schools. He has of that was making a speech in Las Vegas.

through Oct. 31. Small busi-

nesses represent more than

99 percent of all U.S.

employers and have created

65 percent of all new jobs in

the past 17 years, according

to the U.S. Small Business

Administration. A small

business is defined as an

enterprise

The community is invited 6 p.m. tonight at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center. Tickets calling 679-4793 or at the chamber office.

Photos courtesy of Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce



Kurds hold to presidency, Iraq stalemate rolls on

By Mazin Yahya Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD - Iraq's Kurds are holding firm to their claim on the country's presidency and the once-dominant Sunni minority is pushing for checks on the powers of Shiite Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki as the country faces a looming parliamentary deadline.

Iraq's top political leaders met for the second day in a row for face-to-face talks to find a way out of the country's eight-month political deadlock since March 7 elections, but with no concrete results.

Thursday's scheduled par- is a marked sense of urgency liamentary session will be about meeting this courtdifficult and while legisla- appointed deadline to hold tors have watched other the session.



Producing a deal by deadlines come and go, there

Kurdish lawmaker Roz Nouri Shawez speaks to the press in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday. Iraq's top political leaders met Tuesday for the second day in a row for face-to-face talks to find a way out of the country's eight-month political deadlock since March 7 elections.

AP photo

Standing in the way are issues such as how to apportion key government posts, what role to give the Sunni-

by a senior Shiite politician return to sectarian violence. and the deep distrust between political factions.

together a new government the helm and have been after the March vote. That inconclusive election set off a bitter fight between al-Maliki, now partnered with Iraqiya's senior Sunni memanti-American Muqtada al-Sadr in an not attend Tuesday's gath-Iranian-backed coalition ering in Baghdad, although a power to himself by creating and, on the opposite side, the Iraqiya alliance led by former prime minister Ayad Allawi. The Sunnis see Roz Nouri Shawis, who is a Allawi's bloc as their only Kurd, described Tuesday's hope for political power.

With momentum recently shifting in al-Maliki's favor, track," he told reporters durthe question appears to be ing an evening break. what role to give to Allawi's Iraqiya. If the coalition is shut out altogether and the for Strategic Policies, which Sunnis are left feeling disen- is part of a proposed powerbacked Iraqiya coalition led franchised again, the risk is a sharing agreement in which under Saddam Hussein.

But members of Iraqiya have balked at joining a gov-Iraq has yet to cobble ernment with al-Maliki at pushing for some way to limit his powers.

> cleric ber, Tariq al-Hashemi, did spokesman later said Allawi was ill.

Deputy Prime Minister talks as a "big achievement."

"We are on the right

Negotiators discussed the so-called National Council

al-Maliki would stay as the prime minister and Allawi would head the council, Shawis said.

However, Iraqiya has fought for ways to limit al-Maliki's power and wants Allawi, who is a Shiite, and the council to have real decision-making authority. Iraqiya officials say al-Maliki is concentrating security forces that answer only to him and by his direct control over military commanders that bypasses the ministries.

The politicians were also discussing the issue of "accountability and justice," Shawis said - a reference to efforts by a Shiite-led council to purge the government of people affiliated with the Baath Party which ruled Iraq



President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama walk an honor guard cordon as they disembark Air Force One upon arrival in Jakarta, Indonesia, Tuesday.

Obama becomes nostalgic on return trip to Indonesia

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

IAKARTA, Indonesia – Barack Obama marveled at

the days he played and stud- himself, since those days. ied in a humble neighborhood here.

rickshaws, the cramped taxis ago, I could never imagine said at a news conference.

dramatically altered since changes, both to Jakarta and

"When you visit a place that you spent time in as a streets." "As a young boy in child as president, it's a little the sights and sounds – the Menteng Dalam 40 years disorienting," the president

"And now as president, I can't even see any traffic because they block off all the

Obama arrived in Indonesia Tuesday and was leaving today, a brief but

EPA issues subpoena to Halliburton on gas drilling component

WASHINGTON (AP) tion Agency subpoenaed which has been under fire energy giant Halliburton Tuesday, seeking a description of the chemical components used in a drilling technique called hydraulic fracturing.

The EPA said it issued the subpoena after Texas-based Halliburton refused to voluntarily disclose the chemicals used in the controversial drilling practice, also known as "fracking?" Halliburton was the only one of nine major energy companies that refused the EPA's request.

The agency said the information is important to its study of fracking, in which crews inject millions of gallons of water, mixed with sand and chemicals underground to force open channels in sand and rock formawill flow.

The EPA is studying whether the practice affects drinking water and the public health.

A Halliburton spokeswoman said the company was disappointed by the EPA's action.

"Halliburton welcomes any federal court's examina-

The subpoena is the latest The Environmental Protec- bad news for Halliburton, for its role in the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Investigators for a presidential panel say the company pumped faulty cement into the well that later blew out, killing 11 people and spewing more than 200 million gallons of crude oil.

> The company also has faced renewed criticism over a provision in the 2005 energy law that prevents the EPA from regulating fracking. The exemption is commonly called the "Halliburton loophole," in reference to the company's pioneering role in fracking. An energy task force convened by former Vice President Dick Cheney, a onetime Halliburton CEO, had urged the EPA exemption.

Wong said the EPA's tions so oil and natural gas request, made in September, was overly broad and could require the company to prepare about 50,000 spreadsheets.

"We have met with the agency and had several additional discussions with EPA personnel in order to help narrow the focus of their unreasonable demands so that we could provide the

of boyhood in this Asian hosted here," Obama told boy, people rode about on shorter because of the threat nation. More than four Indonesia's president during decades later, the president said it was "a little disorient - referring to the area he lived ing" to see the sprawling, in as a child. "Never mind as ident said, seeming to relish built-up capital.

A shopping mall built in 1962, now dwarfed by glitzy high-rises, was the only ing, ever." building on Jakarta's skyline he recognized, Obama said Tuesday.

plied the streets when he lived here in the 1960s were president's limousine hurhis motorcade – though he still said "my understanding is that Jakarta traffic is pretty tough?' In fact, Jakarta has changed, even as Obama's

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- still vivid in his memories that I would one day be toasts at the state palace, president of the United States. I didn't think I would be stepping into this build-

Obama moved here in Obama said. 1967 at age 6 after his divorced mother, Stanley The bicycle rickshaws that Ann Dunham, remarried an Indonesian man who moved the family to Jakarta. She nowhere to be seen as the stayed on after the marriage broke up, working as an ried along routes cleared for anthropologist and development aid worker, but Obama returned to Hawaii when he was 10 to live with his grandparents.

Obama indulged in some own circumstances have wistfulness about the

bicycle rickshaws called to air traffic from volcanic becaks, and on crowded little taxis called bemos, the prespronouncing the Indonesian words of his youth.

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When he arrived here as a long-awaited visit cut even ash spewed by Mount Merapi. Two previously scheduled visits had been canceled, first because of final negotiations on the "The landscape has health care bill and then because of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

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Ex-CEO says BP was unprepared for oil spill

chief Tony Hayward has acknowledged the company was unprepared for the disastrous Gulf of Mexico oil spawned, and said the firm came incompetence." close to financial disaster as its credit sources evaporated.

In an interview with the BBC broadcast Tuesday, Hayward said the company's contingency plans were inadequate and "we were making it up day to day?

extraordinary engineering," he told and washed up on shore.

LONDON (AP) - Former BP PLC the broadcaster in an hour-long program devoted to the spill. "But when it was played out in the full glare of the media as it was, of spill and the media frenzy it course, it looked like fumbling and An April 20 explosion aboard a

Gulf oil rig killed 11 workers and kicked off the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Hayward said BP was "not prepared to deal with the intensity of the media scrutiny" it faced as millions may have done better, but I'm not "What was going on was some of barrels of oil poured into the ocean certain it would've changed the out-

Hayward left his post last month after taking much of the flak for BP's poor public handling of the disaster. Gaffes, including his statement that "I want my life back," were ridiculed in the U.S. media and seized on by critics of BP.

Hayward said he was "pretty angry" at the personal vilification.

"If I had done a degree at RADA (The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art) rather than a degree in geology, I come," he said.

decision to take part in a yacht race BP." with his family at the height of the crisis, saying he had not seen his son for three months and had only been aboard for six hours.

"I'm not certain I'd do anything issue! different," Hayward said.

He said BP had found itself unable to borrow from international investors during the spill crisis, threatening its finances. He said that before a meeting with President Barack Obama at the White House in June, "the capital Dudley said.

He defended his much-criticized markets were effectively closed to

"We were not able to borrow in the capital markets, either short- or medium-term debt at all, "he said. "It was a classic financial crisis

Hayward's successor, Bob Dudley, told the program that "these were frightening days" for BP.

"With a company the size of BP, its reputation, what it does - you almost can't quite believe how close you are" to financial disaster,

Netanyahu defiant in face of criticism over new construction

By Christi Parsons and Paul Richter **Tribune Washington Bureau**

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Restoration

Israel's latest expansions are tration is unable to get peace part of "a premeditated talks back on track in the process to kill the possibility coming weeks, it should rec-

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JAKARTA, Indonesia – Netanyahu Benjamin clashed publicly with President Barack Obama on Tuesday over Jewish construction in disputed East Ierusalem, throwing a teetering Mideast peace effort deeper in doubt.

Responding to criticism from Obama, Netanyahu struck a defiant tone in commenting on Israeli plans to build 1,300 new units in East Jerusalem, saying his government had never agreed to limit construction in the city.

"Jerusalem is not a settlement. It is the capital of the state of Israel," Netanyahu said in a statement. "Israel sees no connection between the diplomatic process and the planning and building policy in Jerusalem."

Netanyahu's statement came hours after Obama warned that the new construction, announced by Israel on Monday, could harm a renewed Mideast peace process begun in early September. Obama made the remarks a few hours after arriving in Indonesia, a boyhood home for four years, where he is set to deliver the second major speech Wednesday in his ongoing outreach to the Muslim world.

"This kind of activity is never helpful when it comes to peace negotiations, and I'm concerned that we're not seeing each side make that extra effort involved to get a breakthrough," Obama said. "Each of these incremental steps end up breaking trust." Israel also is moving ahead

with 800 units in the West Bank settlement of Ariel, Israeli media reported on Tuesday.

Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian negotiator, said

independent ognize an independent an Palestinian state." He said Palestinian state with pre-Israeli Prime Minister that if the Obama adminis- 1967 borders.



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It's back! Compete for the holiday Cookie Champ title

rávy without the fat, Food 3 / Wine pairings, Food 3 / Dinner rolls, Food 5 / Pumpkin pie, Food 6

This December, someone will earn the contestants, with Rupert's Ron Lowe and for our Nov. 29 cookie-tasting panel. title of southern Idaho's Cookie Champ. It could be you.

That is, if you can bake the cookie that most impresses the Times-News' features department and our panel of cookie connoisseurs.

Buhl's Jean Nodacker narrowly beating out the other goody gladiators to claim top honors.

To compete for the 2010 title, sign up by calling Mirela Sulejmanovic at 735-3278 or e-mailing her at mirelas@magicvalley.com. In 2008, our cookie contest drew 22 She'll give you the instructions and location sweet.

We'll ask contestants to bring a halfdozen homemade cookies - from a single recipe of their choice – to wow our judges that day.

The deadline to sign up: 5 p.m. Nov. 24. The taste of victory: sweet, sweet,



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News Bountiful Baskets volunteer Julie Beus distributes apples between produce bins Saturday.

A discount alternative for produce shopping: co-op baskets

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

of white baskets sat in the count alternative for your shade, sheltered from the grocery dollar. warm autumn sun. Nearby, a dozen people watched as in 2006 and runs in seven volunteers filled the con- states. Members pay \$15 for tainers with produce - a basket of produce, or \$25 Asian pears, potatoes, per- for an organic basket. simmons and more.

their produce home, where Kimberly drop-off point, they would plan meals those baskets contain \$50 around the green beans or worth of food, which is

more thrifty shoppers and culinary curious.

It's not about local pro-KIMBERLY - Neat rows duce. It's just a new, dis-

Bountiful Baskets started According to Becky Swain, Soon, they would take volunteer organizer of a wonder what the heck they sourced from across the





MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Holiday nuggets, peanut butter and chocolate kisses, zebra crinkles and molasses cookies are among the 14 varieties of cookies that will be sold at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension's Artisans Holiday Show. Sharon Parks, a parishioner and one of the show organizers, said proceeds

would do with all those western U.S. and northern Brussels sprouts.

number of Magic Valley kets contain, but each residents are signing up for week, they receive about Bountiful Baskets, a non- half vegetables and half profit Arizona food co-op fruit. with weekly drop-off points across south-central supported Idaho. The system offers model, in which members less freedom than picking pay a set amount at the out veggies at a grocery beginning of the season and store, but the variety and get a share of a local farm's quantity are drawing in harvest

Mexico. Participants don't A small but growing get a say in what their bas-

Unlike the communityagriculture each week,

See CO-OP BASKETS, Food 2

COSTS AND CONTACT

Interested in letting someone else choose your veggies? Bountiful Baskets shares cost \$15, and organic baskets are \$25. There is a one-time \$3 charge to pay for the basket itself. Ordering is online only and is open from Monday to Tuesday, and Saturday pick-up times vary by location. Information: bountifulbaskets.org.



Brussels sprouts sit before being split between produce bins.

from the cookies-by-the-pound sale will support local charities.

They're part of the rhythm of life in Magic Valley

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

Homemade cookies beat store-bought any day.

Next weekend, Twin Falls' Episcopal Church of the Ascension is selling cookies by the pound and plum and carrot puddings at the Artisans Holiday Show.

These aren't recipes gleaned from blogs or the backs of chocolate chip packages. They're passed down, infused with memories and sweetened with sugar. This food tradition like so many others - collects stories as the years pass, the stories that bond people to each other.

cookies-by-the-The pound tradition dates back 25 or 30 years, said organizer Sharon Parks, but was put on hold while the congregation including snickerdoodles, raised money for a new church building on Eastland Drive. They restarted the sale about three years ago, gathering new recruits to dedicate evenings to baking at Twin Falls High School's kitchen.

the College of Southern Idaho's culinary arts kitchen, where parishioner Dianne Jolovich works as an assistant professor of culinary arts and hospitality management. Instead of spending weekday nights ding and carrot pudding. slaving away, the volunteers baked on two Saturdays, then froze the cookies for next weekend's sale.

"We had anywhere from four to 12 ladies there at a time," Jolovich said. Be- came from a Caldwell tween the two Saturdays, they made about 3,000 cookies, with varieties

Buy by the pound

Episcopal Church of the Ascension's annual Artisans Holiday Show — like so many other craft fairs and bake sales - is part of the yearly rhythm of Magic Valley life. • When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 19; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20 • Where: Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls • What: Featuring cookies for \$7 per pound, plum and car-

rot puddings, soups, chutneys and holiday gifts. Proceeds benefit local charities, including Neighbors in Need food pantry.

 Cost: \$1 admission • Gala preview evening: 7 to 9

p.m. Nov. 18; \$10 admission • Information: 733-1248

molasses cookies, lemon cookies and walnut brownies.

The women used triedand-true recipes from past Ascension bake sales. The recipes are made for big batches, Jolovich said, which This year, they moved to is important; not all recipes can be doubled. Depending on how the ingredients mix together, a doubled recipe might result in cookies that don't rise or that are too hard and crunchy.

Also on sale: plum pud-The church usually takes orders for the puddings, but this year there will be a few extras, said show chairwoman Debby Blay.

The plum pudding recipe church that has been making

See COOKIES, Food 2

Sharon Parks of Episcopal Church of the Ascension shared these bake sale cookie recipes:

ZEBRA CRINKLES

2 cups granulated sugar $1/2 \operatorname{cup} vegetable oil$ 2 teaspoons vanilla 4 ounces unsweetened baking chocolate, melted and cooled 4 eggs 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup powdered sugar

Mix granulated sugar, oil, vanilla and chocolate in large bowl. Mix in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in powdered sugar and place about two inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet and cool completely on wire rack. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

HOLIDAY NUGGETS

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1 cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon almond extract 21/4 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt Red- and green-colored sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, then beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg volks and extract. Combine flour and salt and add to creamed mixture. Beat just until combined. Shape into 1inch balls. Dip one end of cookie in red sugar and the other in green sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to a wire rack and store in airtight containers.



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News Bountiful Baskets volunteers Amy Bain, left, and Summer Stout-Bloyer put green beans in bags Saturday at Kimberly Middle School, a stop on a Bountiful Baskets delivery route.

Co-op baskets

Continued from Food 1

Bountiful Basket members can order a basket on just the weeks when they need produce. Members have from Monday evening to Tuesday night to place their orders, and have a 20minute time period to pick up their baskets on Saturdays.

The system runs on alternate weeks, with each site assigned either A or B week. Some busy locations, like the one in Jerome, operate on both rotations. Swain, track, has sold out at 96 baskets nearly every other week.

Swain's site - the first in south-central Idaho started at the KMVT parking lot in Twin Falls earlier this spring then moved to the bigger area at Kimberly Middle School. Since she started, other sites have opened in Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls, Burley, Declo, Malad Malta, City, Murtaugh and Shoshone, as well as across Idaho.

The truck drops off produce an hour before members can pick it up, giving volunteers time to sort through the foods and disthem evenly tribute between baskets. Each member gets a bin of veggies and a bin of fruit and is responsible for bringing bags or boxes to carry their



whose site runs on the B A bin of bananas, persimmons, apples, grapes and Asian pears waits to be picked up by a Bountiful Baskets participant in Kimberly. The Arizonabased produce co-op is gaining popularity in south-central Idaho.



And because you never know what you're going to get, "you have to go grocery shopping after," Kathy Sayers said. Sayers found out about

the program from a friend, then visited a pick-up site before signing up. "I was hooked," she said.

Her four children are, too. They're especially fans of the fruit, she said.

Sayers sometimes gets produce she isn't sure how to prepare - like pomegranates and artichokes but that just forces her to get creative with meal planning.

Word has spread on Bountiful Baskets, and new people show up every week. Jamie Lapp of Hansen brought her 20-month-old daughter, Acacia, to pick up their first basket on Saturday. Lapp had heard good things about the program and decided to give it a shot, especially after hearing about the organic option.

"It's difficult to find organic," Lapp said.

This week, the baskets included one bunch of collard greens, six bananas, six pounds of Idaho potatoes, six Fuji apples, a big bag of green beans, one head of cauliflower, 25 or 30 Brussels sprouts, three Asian pears, six pears, eight persimmons, a bag of black grapes and a pint of grape tomatoes. "People think it's too good to be true, or they're afraid it's not good enough," said Rayetta McInturf of Kimberly. But judging by the gorgeous greens and luscious fruit that showed up on Saturday, the navsayers need not worry.







food home.

On Saturday, though, the truck was late to its Kimberly Middle School stop, leaving volunteers waiting.

"This never happens," Swain said. The new Shoshone drop-off delayed the driver, she said; coming smoother.

As they waited for the tardy truck, the volunteers offerings, like plantains and parsnips," Swain said. "But shared how they used some parsnips. of the more unusual basket

ookies

Continued from Food 1

the recipe since 1951, said measuring night," Jardine Jardine said. Cindy Jardine. The recipe is so secret that a committee of six women were the only ones who were able to cook process, but they, too, are make the cake anyway. the puddings.

In the 1990s, the commit-Ascension under the condition that members keep it to themselves, Blay said.

"We had to promise that we would not share that recipe with anybody," Blay said.

There is no committee here, but the church still isn't sharing the secret. Jardine, who is entrusted with the recipe, assigns helpers to different tasks that they can complete without learning the whole recipe.

Murder mystery, dessert theater, serious adult issues and a comedy cast of 50 children – south-central Idaho is full of plays in November. Friday in Entertainment

said, while mixing happens on another night. A few peosworn to secrecy.

"I hadn't ever had lous."

The result of the group's tee gave the recipe to work: a sweet, rich, steamed pain to make yourself." cake with cherries, dates and walnuts. There are no plums

"We do a chopping and are called Christmas plums, She may not be willing to

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ple are involved in the whole but you may not want to mdavlin@magicvallev.com. "It takes like 2 1/2 hours to

it turns out they're fabu-

steam," Jardine said. "It's a

So let the Ascension ladies take care of it. And pick up a in the mix; in England, dates few pounds of homemade

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weeks would surely be Ravetta McInturf carries a flat of bread. In addition to produce, Bountiful Baskets members can add baked goods to their orders.

THANKSGIVING 2010

This recipe makes use of a few good ideas to keep a relatively healthy gravy thick and lower in fat.



AP photo

How to thicken the gravy, but lose the fat

By Jim Romanoff For The Associated Press

Thanksgiving dinner typically isn't a particularly virtuous meal, but there are simple ways to lighten the canola oil load.

Gravy is a good place to finely chopped start. Traditionally, gravy is made by browning flour in the fatty drippings left in the pan from the roasted turkey. Clearly not a low-fat technique. Fortunately there are other ways to thicken gravy that don't require all the fat.

Cornstarch can be used to produce a gravy that is taste thick and glossy and reheats well. It's just a matter of using the cornstarch medium-high, heat the to thicken hot broth or stock (most packaged varieties contain almost no fat), which can be seasoned 12 to 15 minutes. however you like.

gravy, start by making a simmer, whisking and slurry (blend) of cornstarch scraping the bottom of the and a small amount of cold liquid (generally water or broth). You will need about 1 tablespoon of cornstarch to thicken about 1 1/2 to 2 cups of gravy.

cornstarch directly to a hot liquid; it will clump. The gravy also needs to be whisked briskly to ensure a calories); 1 g fat (0 g satusmooth texture, and must be rated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg heated long enough to cook cholesterol; 2 g carbohyoff its starchy flavor.

CITRUS-MISO GRAVY

Start to finish: 20 minutes. Makes about 4 cups.

2 teaspoons vegetable or

1 small yellow onion, 6 tablespoons all-pur-

pose flour 2 tablespoons sweet

white miso

1/4 cup white wine 4 cups low-sodium chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon orange zest Ground black pepper, to

In a large saute pan over oil. Add the onion and saute until caramelized and golden brown, about

Add the flour, miso and To make a cornstarch white wine, then bring to a pan. Add 1 cup of the broth and whisk until smooth. Add the remaining broth and the zest. Whisk vigorously, then cook for 5 to 7 minutes, or until thickened. Don't add powdered Season with black pepper.

Per 2 tablespoons: 19 calories; 8 calories from fat (42 percent of total drate; 1 g protein; 0 g fiber;

Think trimmings, not turkey, for wine pairings

By Michelle Locke For The Associated Press

A lot about Thanksgiving is nonnegotiable. The bird must brined/deep-fried/ be tofurkey. Stuffing must be from a box or from scratch, in the bird or not. And then there's the whole to marshmallow or not to marshmalif ever there was one.

Fortunately, when it comes to what wine to serve with all that tradition, the rules are much more flexible. Sure, pinot noir is a classic match for poultry, but this year why not think a little farther afield?

VENTURE INTO VIOGNIER ZOOM IN ON ZIN

Pronounced vee-ohn-YAY, this is a floral white wine that is originally French but was brought to America in the 1970s, where it flourished. So, a California viognier might be one way to bring an American wine to this most American of feasts, savs master sommelier Gilles de Chambure, director of wine education at the Meadowood resort in the Napa Valley.

"It's full-bodied and rich so it goes with the texture of the meat," he said. "It has a nuttiness as well that goes very well with the stuffing and has enough sweetness that it can bridge all the way to dessert and pumpkin pie."

AIM FOR ARGENTINA

Keeping things American, but in the southern half of the continent, Argentina is a good choice for reasonably priced wines, always a consideration when you have a crowd. That country's malbecs are very popular right now, and there are a number of good ones in the \$10 range and even cheaper.

Another option is torrontes, the white wine of Argentina.

"It's a really fun idea," says Richard Betts, a New York toast the signing of the master sommelier and nego-

wine in the bulk market, then blends and bottles it - who also makes wine under his own label, CC Wines. "Thanksgiving is obviously about wanting to put food on the table and sometimes you need a little bit of richness in your wine to match that."

Floral and fruity but with a fresh bite of acidity, torrontes "brings the exuberance you low dilemma, a sticky wicket need to go with things like pumpkin and stuffing and thyme," says Betts.

And as long as you're thinking white, a prosecco, the sparkling wine from Italy, is another light choice that won't put too big a bite on your wallet.

California wines can be sistently offers good value is zinfandel.

"It's a California crowd pleaser, very accessible," says James Darden, wine director at celebrity chef Michael Chiarello's Bottega Napa Valley restaurant. When pairing wines, he likes to focus on the trimmings more than the turkey. Do you have a big, brothy gravy that requires a heartier wine? "I like my gravy to go with mashed potatoes and biscuits, so the heartier the better," says Darden, who makes his own wine with brother Daniel. Zins also have the richness to stand up to tart cranberry sauce, another piece of the Thanksgiving pairing equation.

Another red choice might be a tempranillo from Spain.

GO MAD FOR MADEIRA

When it comes to dessert, one sweet wine to consider is Madeira. а fortified Portuguese wine made in the Madeira Islands. A favorite of the founding fathers, this was "the first 'cult' wine of America," says de Chambure, and was used to Declaration of Indepen-



When it comes to what kind of wine to serve at your Thanksgiving table, the rules are pretty flexible.

pricey, but one grape that con- the wine faltered and the by the Sonoma-based Rare emergence of some blends good for cooking only didn't helped Madeira's image. But history there," says de there is good Madeira to be Chambure.

Over the years, interest in had, including some created Wine Co., says de Chambure. "You're toasting a little

AP photo



Arrowroot is another plant-based starch that will thicken liquids without flour or fat. Like cornstarch, it will make a transparent, glossy gravy, yet leaves behind no flavor of its own. Unfortunately, arrowrootown. thickened gravy does not reheat well, so don't use it if you plan on having leftovers or want to make the gravy ahead of time.

To prepare an arrowrootthickened gravy, use 2 to 3 teaspoons of arrowroot (prepared as a slurry similar to cornstarch) for each cup of gravy.

Another excellent choice for fat-free thickening is a quick mixing or instant flour, such as Wondra. This product is a finely milled, low-gluten flour that can be added to hot or cold liquids. Wondra makes a smooth gravy, similar to those made with flour and fat, and almost never develops lumps. Use about 2 tablespoons for each cup of liquid to be thickened.

Of course, since fat adds flavor, low-fat gravies can end up bland if you don't alter your recipe a bit.

Making your own turkey broth from the giblets or using the defatted drippings from the roasting pan are good ways to keep the flavors vibrant. You also can add other taste boosters, such as herbs or even pureed, roasted garlic.

This citrus-miso gravy gets a complex, savory character from the addition of sweet white miso paste, which is made from fermented soy beans and can be found at most grocers near where tofu is sold. The salty, mellow miso complements the flavor of chicken or turkey broth and is well-balanced by the brightness of dry white wine and a touch of orange zest.

43 mg sodium.

someone who buys dence. ciant

A Message From Ashley Madera,

North Side Center Student

(Right out of high school, I had my first child. Going straight to college wasn't an option for me because I needed to stay at home and take care of my daughter.

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- Ashley Madera









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With the addition of pumpkin puree, these rolls are moist and wonderfully rich.

A tender, moist and intensely pumpkin dinner roll

Bv Alison Ladman For The Associated Press

Adding squash or pumpkin to a dinner roll produces a bread that is soft, slightly sweet and wonderfully rich. It ture also helps keep the rolls moist, making it easier to bake them ahead without worrying they will dry out.

This recipe uses canned pumpkin for ease and pumpkin seeds (also called pepitas) for a nutty-toasty crunch. Canned squash also could be used.

served at room temperature, but if you'd like to reheat them, cover the pan with foil and pop them in the oven for 10 minutes.

DOUBLE PUMPKIN **DINNER ROLLS**

Start to finish: 31/2 hours (30 minutes active). Makes 24 rolls.

1 cup whole or reduced-fat milk 2/3 cup sugar 1 cup canned pumpkin puree

1 egg 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room tempera-

1 tablespoon instant or quick-rise yeast

2 teaspoons salt 51/2 cups bread flour

1/2 cup pepitas, toasted 4 tablespoons melted butter

In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with These rolls are just as delicious a dough hook, combine the milk, sugar, pumpkin puree, egg, butter, yeast, salt and flour. Mix on low speed until combined, then increase to speed to mediumlow and mix for 5 minutes to knead. The dough should be soft, but pull away from the sides of the bowl. If it is too sticky, add a bit more flour.

bowl with plastic wrap and allow to rise in tein; 2 g fiber; 193 mg sodium.

a warm place until doubled, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Coat two 9-inch cake pans with cooking spray. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and divide in two. Divide each of the halves into 12 pieces and roll each piece into a ball. Arrange 12 balls in each cake pan (they can touch), then cover with plastic wrap. Allow to rise for another 45 minutes to an hour, or until puffy.

After the rolls have risen for 30 minutes, heat the oven to 350 degrees.

When the rolls have finished rising, brush their tops with half of the melted butter. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden and cooked through. After removing them from the oven, brush with the remaining butter. Allow to cool in the pan.

Per serving: 214 calories; 70 calories from fat (33 percent of total calories); 8 g Add the pepitas and mix until incorpo- fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 24 mg rated throughout the dough. Cover the cholesterol; 31 g carbohydrate; 5 g pro-



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By Ervin Brown Los Angeles Times

Believe it or not – considering all of the negative publicity the chemical bisphenol A has received, resulting in Protection Agency and the health-conscious consumer efforts to ban its use in baby European Food Safety remains unclear. In the bottles and other items for Authority, the scientists small children – scientists didn't get around to publishing a peer-reviewed study measuring levels of the chemical in U.S. food until

The BPA levels detected by the researchers were almost studies have identified 1,000 times lower than the adverse affects at lower tolerable daily intake levels set by the U.S. Environmental reported.

puberty and cancer.

aren't convinced that those more compelling reason to

The paper reported that role this Thanksgiving. doses.

What it all means for the meantime, if you're worried about the possible effects of But many researchers BPA, this might give you one

guidelines are appropriate. lay off the green bean casse-



South Central

this fall.

The work was published online in the journal Environmental Science & Technology.

A research team led by Arnold Schecter of the University of Texas School of Public Health measured 105 foods purchased from grocery stores in Dallas in March 2010. They detected "quantifiable levels" of bisphenol A, which is often used to line food cans and to harden plastics, in 63 of them.

Bisphenol A content was not associated with any particular type of food or packaging. Levels seemed comparable with those observed previously in other countries, the paper reported.

The scientists found quantifiable levels of bisphenol A in cans of Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in Water and in cans of Kroger Sweet Peas Garden Variety. Plastic containers of Chef Boyardee Spaghetti and Meatballs had measurable levels of the stuff, as did fresh sliced turkey. Canned Enfamil baby formula had more than canned V8 juice.

People concerned about pets might take note that Friskies Classic Pate Salmon Dinner Cat Food in a can had more bisphenol A in it than plastic containers of Cesar Chicken and Beef in Meaty Juices Puppy Food. People concerned about people might take note that both of those products contained less bisphenol A – considerably less – than Progresso Light Homestyle Vegetable and Rice Soup.

The worst offender tested was canned Del Monte Fresh Cut Green Beans.

In humans, bisphenol A is associated with cardiovascular disease, diabetes and male sexual dysfunction, according to the paper. In mice, it has been linked to early



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Parade



THANKSGIVING 2010

Pumpkin pie crossed with a classic German cake

By Alison Ladman For The Associated Press

Simply put - it isn't Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie.

But that doesn't mean you can't vary from the side-ofthe-can recipe. This version is inspired by bee sting cake Germany (called from bienenstich), which has a crunchy honey and almond topping. Pumpkin bee sting pie starts with a honeysweetened filling. It's baked until the filling is set, then topped with a honeyalmond-coconut mixture, then popped back into the oven and baked until the topping is crispy and golden. The result is a crunchy, creamy, spiced dessert worthy of a second slice.

PUMPKIN BEE STING PIE

Start to finish: 1 hour 30 minutes (15 minutes active). Servings: 8.

15-ounce can pumpkin puree

3 eggs 1/2 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup honey



1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Pinch ground cloves Pinch ground nutmeg Pinch salt shell

For the topping:

1/2 cup sliced almonds 1 cup flaked unsweetened coconut 1/4 cup honey 2 tablespoons butter

degrees.

electric mixer to beat butter is melted. Pour over together the pumpkin puree, eggs, cream, honey, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt. Pour into 1 unbaked 9-inch pie the pie shell and bake until almost completely set at the center, 50 to 60 minutes.

> Meanwhile, prepare the topping. In a small bowl, combine the almonds and coconut.

Heat the oven to 350 medium, combine the fats); 114 mg cholesterol; 57 honey and butter. Heat, gcarbohydrate; 6 g protein; In a medium bowl, use an stirring often, until the 7 g fiber; 275 mg sodium.

Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie, and this pie with its crunchy topping will be a memorable one.

AP photo

the almonds and coconut and stir until well coated. Remove the pie from the oven and sprinkle the almond mixture evenly over the top. Return the pie to the oven and bake for another 10 to 15 minutes, or until the topping is golden brown. Cool before serving. Per serving: 475 calories;

234 calories from fat; 26 g In small saucepan over *fat (14 g saturated; 0 g trans*

Chef Rene Garibyan is teaching a pair of holiday cooking classes for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

Times-News

• "Look What's Cooking: Vegetable Appetizers," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 20 in CSI Desert 114, teaches how to use vegetables to give a meal a great first impression. The recipes put a new spin on veggies, especially eggplant. Dishes include eggplant tasters, cauliflower florets and creamy mushrooms

with cheese. Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 supply fee.

 "Look What's **Cooking: Holiday Hors** D'oeuvres," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 11 in CSI Desert 114, is for people who are tired of serving the same hors d'oeuvres every year. Trend-setting hors d'oeuvre ideas include Christmas pines cones made of red kidney beans and walnuts, and cucumber cream Christmas bells. Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 supply fee. Register:

communityed.csi.edu or 732-6442.

Gain sourdough savvy

Classes improve your

holiday cooking skills

Times-News

After a sold-out October class that had a waiting list, Ketchum pastry chef Vincent Carpenter will return to a Twin Falls kitchen store to teach another "Sourdough Bread" class next week. It's set for 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$45.

Carpenter will walk you

through the steps and techniques of artisan sourdough breadmaking. The class will explore the world of sourdough from the start of a culture, then use it to make an assortment of breads from savory to sweet. The menu: Country SourDough, Blue Cheese and Toasted Walnut, and Chocolate Cherry Sourdough.

Sign up: 733-5477.



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NATION & V VORL **Biden rolls out home energy efficiency program**

By Steven Thomma McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON Vice President Joe Biden on Tuesday unveiled a new federal program to make it easier for Americans to make their homes more energy efficient, saying it will help people save money and create new jobs for contractors.

The three-step program, called Recovery Through Retrofit, will offer new software for contractors to easily show people how much they can save, offer low-cost financing to help people pay for home improvements and set new guidelines for contractors to assure the public the work is done right.

Biden, who announced the plan at the White House, said that it will invest in home energy upgrades. Together, these programs will grow the home retrofit industry and help middle-class families save money and energy."



give families "the tools they need to n't immediately release estimates efficiency of someone's home of either the costs of the program or compared to other homes in the how many jobs it could create.

The Home Energy Score

Vice President Joe Biden Tuesday discusses a new federal program to make it easier for Americans to make their homes more energy efficient, Tuesday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building on the White House complex in Washington.

AP photo

same area and climate.

It will offer an estimate of how Program will provide new software much money could be saved with that will produce a score of 1 to 10 in energy retrofits, a list of recom-

estimate of annual savings.

White House aides said the availability of simple, trustworthy information should help more people invest in making their homes more energy efficient.

"Most consumers do not have access to straightforward and reliable information about their home's energy use," said a White House information sheet. "Without this information, homeowners are less likely to invest in to their homes, and will create jobs home energy upgrades?"

The software will be offered to use during a one-hour walkthrough of people's homes.

"The Home Energy Score will help make energy efficiency easy and accessible to America's families by providing them with straightforward and reliable information about their homes' energy performance and specific, costeffective energy efficiency improvements that will save them money on their monthly energy

Steven Chu.

To help people pay for the work, the administration will unveil the PowerSaver loan program.

Offered through the Federal Housing Administration under a two-year pilot program, it will offer low-rate loans that could be repaid over periods as long as 20 years.

"PowerSaver will help more homeowners afford common sense, cost saving improvements for contractors, installers and energy auditors across the countrained and certified contractors to try," said Shaun Donovan, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Finally, the program will produce voluntary guidelines to identify the skills and expertise needed for people working in the energy retrofit business.

A White House report said: "Currently, there are not enough well-trained residential energy retrofit workers and not enough green entrepreneurs to expand the The Obama administration did- a graphic that will compare the mended improvements and an bills," said Energy Secretary home energy efficiency industry."



GOP investigators take aim at health care overhaul

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Medicare and employer Republicans, and from ance plans through Medicare health plans, mainstays of the Democrats "an overreaction Advantage face higher premimiddle class.

"Oversight will play a cru-

care law will mean for mixed messages from Will seniors in private insur-

30 million Americans now

The first question for the payments to insurers are cut Republicans plan to use the cial role in Republican GOP is where to start. The by the law? Will other

that any oversight is a threat?' ums because government investigative powers of efforts," Senate Republican overhaul reaches nearly every Medicare cuts drive hospitals Congress to go after Leader Mitch McConnell of corner of society in its and nursing homes out of

Source says U.S. is reviewing Afghan war withdrawl plan

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

begun its review of whether senior the administration's Afghan war strategy is working well enough to start withdrawing U.S. forces in July, an official said Tuesday.

The review is being conducted so the White House Obama's 2009 order to commit 30,000 more troops has resulted in progress in the decade-old January, the official added. conflict.

president in mid- to late-December, said a senior or administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal White House delibera- White House. tions.

escalation was needed to July 2011 if security condibreak the momentum of the tions allow that. Senior mil-Taliban insurgency and to bolster the Afghan government. The review is supposed to determine whether the war strategy is on track and whether it is progressing as rapidly as possible. Numerous senior military commanders and administration officials, including Defense Secretary Robert Gates, have said they are encouraged by signs of gradual progress in the battle against Taliban milisaid a lot more needs to be done before Afghanistan can stand on its own.

strategy may need only small tweaks.

administration's The WASHINGTON - The internal review started Obama administration has about two weeks ago, the official told reporters. The aim is to collect information about all aspects of the war campaign, including progress in eliminating senior Taliban and al-Qaida leaders.

After the reviewers can measure whether whom the official did not name – present their findings to Obama, the result will be made public by early

The official said the It will be presented to the review will not examine alternatives to the strategy recommend fixes. Instead it will compile a list of policy issues or problems to be addressed by the

Obama promised to begin Obama said his troop bringing U.S. forces home in

President Barack Obama's Kentucky said. "We may not attempt to cover more than business? health care overhaul, and be able to bring about straight they're focusing on questions uppermost in the minds of consumers:

What's it going to cost me? Can I keep the coverage I have if I like it?

ings and compel testimony. and Obama has no veto power to stop them. In the mandate to poke around on health care. subpoenas available if needed. In the Senate, they'll have added leverage on two key panels, so their demands can't be easily ignored.

focus on what the new health Brian. She said she's hearing

repeal in the next two years ... but we can compel administration officials to attempt to sides of the Capitol are clamdefend this indefensible health spending bill?"

Still, Republicans would be Republicans can call hear- wise to show they're serious about making improvements to the complex law. Mere grandstanding is likely to fall House, they'll control three flat, says Danielle Brian, had no oversight over major committees with a executive director of the the Project on Government Oversight, a nonpartisan watchdog.

"If their intent is simply to point fingers and demonize department has been unrethe Democrats, then they are sponsive to letters from never actually going to members. And it's astonish-Republicans say they'll accomplish their goals," said ing."

oring to question Medicare administrator Don Berwick, who was appointed without Senate confirmation and has vet to testify before commit-

uninsured.

tees that oversee his program. "This past Congress has (Medicare) director," said Frank Macchiarola, Republican staff director for the Senate health committee. "He hasn't testified. The

Questions for Berwick:

What does Medicare plan to do with new research comparing the GOP lawmakers on both effectiveness of selected drugs and medical procedures?

> HHS officials say Berwick's views from a career as a medical doctor dedicated to improving the quality of care are well known. The overhaul strengthens Medicare, they add, and Berwick won't be shy about making that case when he testifies before Congress at the appropriate time.

> "HHS is focused on delivering the benefits of the (law) to the American people as fast as we can through a steady, transparent implementation process," said spokeswoman Jenny Backus.

likely to conclude that the strongest.

itary officers and defense analysts long have predicted that the initial withdrawal will involve a relatively small number of troops.

But Republican gains in week's midterm last Congressional elections will mean a partisan fight this spring over whether Obama's plan is arbitrary or driven by politics. Many in Obama's own party want a faster withdrawal.

The review's findings will tants. But they also have be scrutinized most closely for what they say about the durability of the military and nation-building gains Gates has said if progress in southern Afghanistan, continues, the review is where the Taliban is

No charges for destroying **CIA interrogation videos**

By Pete Yost Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A special prosecutor cleared the CIA's former top clandestine officer and others Tuesday of any charges for destroying agency videotapes showing waterboarding of terror suspects, but he continued to investigate whether the harsh questioning went beyond legal boundaries.

The decision not to prosecute anyone in the videotape destruction came five years after the CIA destroyed its cache of 92 videos of two al-Qaida operatives, Abu Zubaydah and Abd al-Nashiri, being subjected to waterboarding, which evokes the sensation of drowning. The deadline for prosecuting someone under most federal laws is five years.

The part of the nearly 3-year-old criminal investigation that examines whether U.S. interrogators went beyond the legal guidance given them on the rough treatment of suspects will continue, a Justice Department official said. The official spoke on condition of duct of the harsh questioning.



Rodriguez

anonymity because that part of the probe is still under way.

CIA Director Leon Panetta said the agency welcomes the decision and that "we will continue, of course, to cooperate with the Department of Justice on any other aspects of the former program that it reviews."

Jose Rodriguez, who was the CIA's top clandestine officer when the

tapes were destroyed, worried the videos would be devastating to the agency if they ever surfaced and approved their destruction.

Rodriguez' lawyer, Robert Bennett, said the department made "the right decision because of the facts and the law" and called his client "a true patriot who only wanted to protect his people and his country."

In January 2008, President George W. Bush's last attorney general, Michael Mukasey, appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney John Durham as a special prosecutor to investigate the videotape destruction. Later, President Barack Obama's attorney general, Eric Holder, added the inquiry into the con-

As House changed hands, young voters sat on theirs

By David Lightman McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Only about 20 percent of the nation's young people turned out to vote last week, a drop from the last midterm election in 2006.

sparse Despite the turnout, voters age 18 to 29 voted overwhelmingly for Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives, but it wasn't nearly in 2008 had voted this time, enough to blunt Republican it's unclear how much their gains that gave the GOP its vote would have helped first majority in the House Democrats. since 2006.

found that 20.9 percent of all more typical levels.

eligible voters under 30 compared with 23.5 percent

in the last midterm election four years ago.

The 2010 turnout was a dramatic drop from the 2008 presidential election, when 51 percent of the young people voted. Such declines aren't common between presidential and midterm election years. Even if those who showed up

This year's young voter In a study released turnout trend reverses a Tuesday, CIRCLE and nearly decade-long increase Generational Alliance, inde- in 18-to-29-year-old parpendent groups that track ticipation and returns that often drives more voters young voter participation, midterm election turnout to

"A lot of young people still went to the polls last week, had a lot of passion. But the same people who recruited them and said, 'Here's what you can do' two years ago weren't around," said Kei Kawashima-Ginsberg, the CIRCLE lead researcher.

Nationally, the turnout trend went the other way – an estimated 42 percent of eligible voters went to the polls last week, compared to 40.8 percent four years ago, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, which studies voter trends.

A key reason for the higher national turnout, said the committee's director, Curtis Gans, was the motivation to the polls: a shaky economy.

Myrna Jean Skinner

Myrna Jean Skinner, age 76, passed away peacefully Friday, Nov. 5, 2010.

She was born Aug. 26, 1934. in Max. Neb., a daughter of the late Leslie and Pearl Guy. She attended numerous schools growing up before settling in Amsterdam, Idaho, and attending Filer that is her legacy. High School. Myrna met her husband, Sam, at the Amsterdam post office and lives she touched. Her last they were married on Dec. 6, days were spent in love and 1950. Sam fulfilled her life dream of settling down on a farm where she could make a and Hospice. happy, loving home for her family. She loved every children, a son, Danny aspect of farm life from sewing to tending livestock. daughters, Sonia (Chuck) Together, they raised four Wells, Susie (Brian) Switzer children. Myrna counted her and Laura (Greg) Rambo; family as her greatest blessing.

daughter, sister, wife, Branch, Kristy (Jerry) Forster mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She provided a nurturing home Mikayla, Rylee, Kylee, environment that created a Hannah and Brady; as well as strong sense of family and instilled in her children David; and a sister, family tradition and reli- Margaret. She was preceded gious values they carried to in death by her husband, their own families. Myrna's Sam Skinner; and parents. loving spirit will be forever with them as well as the Life will be held as a gravememories of shared picnic side service at 11 a.m. lunches in the hills, drives to see the fall colors in the Memorial Park, 2296 leaves, her canned peaches Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and the many quilts she with Pastor Dale Metzger stitched in love for each of her family members. She family and friends will take was an avid reader who place from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, never hesitated to share a Nov. 12, at Reynolds Funeral good book. As for God's Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. creatures great and small, E. in Twin Falls. Myrna truly did love them all. Cats, dogs, geese, lambs memorials be given in and llamas were just a few Myrna's name to the Humane of her favorites that she Society. Contributions may cared for over the years. be given to funeral chapel Through her we learned staff or mailed to Reynolds discipline, love respect. It was her example 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Myrna will be greatly missed by all those whose peace. The family wishes to thank Idaho Home Health

Myrna is survived by her (Shirley) Skinner; three five grandchildren, Corey (Heidi) Skinner, Randy Myrna was a loving (Amber) Branch, Holly and Abigail Rambo; five great-grandchildren, two brothers, Gary and

> A celebration of Myrna's Saturday, Nov. 13, at Sunset officiating. A viewing for

The family suggests and Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box

Linda Kay Spencer

JEROME – Linda Kay Spencer, 51, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at her home.

She was born Sept. 18, 1959, in Gooding, Idaho. Linda is survived

James Leroy (Lindsey) Turner III; daughter, Jamie Twin Falls. Lee (Spencer) Lewis, and 11 grandchildren. She is also made to Leroy McCaughev survived by her mother, Julia would be greatly appreciat-(Carl) Ward; her sisters, ed. Carrie (Clinton) Callen,

(Pat) Spencer, Roy Spencer, Casey (Cee) Spencer and Jason Spencer. She was preceded in death by her father, Lloyd Spencer. A memorial serv-

ice will be conductby her sons, Leroy Daniel ed at 1 p.m. Saturday, (Nicole) McCaughey and Nov. 13, at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W. in

Memorial contributions

Arrangements are under

California man says he is giant emerald's true owner

By John Rogers Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES – A California man is trying to prove he owns an 840pound emerald dug up in the Brazilian jungle, but a group of businessmen sav he's nothing more than a tourist who had his picture taken with it.

It's up to a Los Angeles judge to determine if Anthony Thomas really owns the \$400 million Bahia Emerald, which has spent the past 10 years on a mysterious journey across the U.S.

Thomas, who has collected several other emeralds, testified Tuesday that he bought the gem in 2001 for \$60,000. But he says he never received it. Instead, he claims, the Brazilian miners who sold it to him kept it and told him the shipper lost it so they could resell it to from a storage facility in the still in Brazil. someone else for more money.

turned up in New Orleans,



This 2008 file photo provided by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department shows the so-called Bahia Emerald. One of several people seeking ownership of a giant emerald dug up in a Brazilian jungle a decade ago and valued at more than \$400 million has testified in a Los Angeles courtroom, Tuesday, that he is the gem's true owner.

Los Angeles suburb of El Monte before authorities

where it was housed in a Thomas' attorney introbank vault that flooded dur- duced 25 photos of Thomas ing Hurricane Katrina. It with his arm around the was also reported stolen hulking stone while it was

Spielberger, representing a After that, the rock finally seized it in Las Vegas. handful of businessmen safe was supposed to be To bolster his case, who say they bought the fireproof.

gem for \$1.3 million, dismissed the photos as little more than tourist snapshots.

"Why would you take 25 photos of the 600-pound emerald if you were going to take it home with you anyway?" Spielberger asked.

The rock is referred to in court as the 600-pound emerald because that was its estimated weight before it was placed on a scale.

Thomas says the photos were taken at a celebration commemorating his ownership of the gem. He said he also received a bill of sale but lost that when his house burned down in 2006.

Spielberger was skeptical of that too, asking Thomas why, if he kept another smaller emerald in a safe deposit box, he didn't keep proof that he really owned the big one there too.

"I don't know why I didn't do it. I have no explana-But attorney Andrew tion. People do things," Thomas said, insisting the

Astronomers stumble on huge energy bubbles beyond galaxy By Thomas H. Maugh II Researchers do not yet of the galaxy - which has a

Los Angeles Times

Startled astronomers said Tuesday they have discovered two massive bubbles of gamma-ray energy extendabove and below the plane with interstellar gas. of the Milky Way galaxy like a squat hourglass.

"They're big, they're sharp-edged and they contain a lot of energy," Finkbeiner of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for research, said "we think we Astrophysics in Cambridge, know a lot about our own team that used data the galaxy, were totally from NASA's two-year-old unexpected.

orbiting Fermi Gamma-ray background fog of gamma ravs.

That fog occurs when particles moving at or near

"My first response when I saw these figures was 'Wow!'" astronomer David Spergel of Princeton University said at the news astrophysicist Douglas conference. Spergel, who was not involved in the Mass., said in a news con- galaxy" and yet the bubbles, ference. Finkbeiner led a which are almost as big as

Space Telescope to discover know what produced the mass about 4 million times the bubbles hiding behind a bubbles, but the fact that that of the sun - shot out a they appear to have relatively sharp edges suggests much shorter time scale, that they were produced in a single event. Finkbeiner years. ing 25,000 light-years the speed of light interact said that would have required the rapid release of energy equivalent to about 100,000 supernovae, or exploding stars.

One possibility is that there was a burst of star formation in the center of the galaxy producing massive, short-lived stars that exploded and ejected a great deal of gas and dust over a few millions of years.

the black hole at the center Spergel said.

stream of particles over a perhaps 10,000 to 100,000

While there is no evidence that the black hole has such a jet today, it may have had one in the past. Similar jets have been observed in other galaxies. Starbursts have also been seen driving enormous gas outflows in other galaxies.

"Whatever the energy source behind these huge bubbles may be, it is connected to many deep ques-Another possibility is that tions in astrophysics,"



Carol Spencer and Julie the care of Farnsworth Ward; and her brothers, Paul Mortuary of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Rose M. Lavey

Rose Mary Lavey, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 8, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mona Brown

Mona Brown, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 8, 2010, at her daughter's home in Paul.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Leo G. Walker of Heyburn, funeral at Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert noon today at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Arlene Marie Teater of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Alfrieda Corr of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Deborah Lee Knight of Twin Falls, private family memorial service Thursday; luncheon for family and friends at noon Thursday in the community room at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Martha DeWald-Lansdowne-Kessinger of Rupert, memorial service at 10 a.m. Falls).

Kenneth George Grace of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Myrna Jean Skinner of Amsterdam, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Mary Theressa Martin Wofford of Redstone, Colo., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church at Redstone in Redstone, Colo. (Taylor Funeral Service in Delta, Colo.)

Edwin Leo Hill of Twin Falls, funeral Mass Saturday in Greeley, Colo. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin

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Robert Lipshutz dies at 88

ATLANTA (AP) - Robert Lester Maddox, a segregadied Saturday at an Atlanta governor again in 1970. hospice. He was 88.

said the cause of death was he served as treasurer and complications caused by a legal counsel for Carter's blood clot to the lungs.

The Atlanta attorney was introduced to the future his Atlanta law office. When president at about the time Carter defeated President Carter, then a state senator, Gerald Ford in 1976, made a failed run for Georgia Lipshutz accepted a job as governor in the 1966 White House counsel and Democratic primary against served until October 1979.

Jerome Lipshutz, the former tionist. Carter lost, but White House counsel to Lipshutz supported Carter President Jimmy Carter, when he successfully ran for

Lipshutz's son, Randy, national prominence when presidential campaign, even giving the campaign space in

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Potter thrives out of limelight

By Jason Chatraw Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Boise State offensive tackle Nate Potter couldn't hide if his life depended on it - but he blocks like it does.

The 6-foot-6, 300pound junior anchors an impressive offensive line trying to get better that is as good at opening holes for its running backs as line," Potter said. it is at closing them to protect quarterback Kellen work to do. We've Moore.

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both personal and with his team.

"We're constantly the offensive on "We still have a lot of got great players on Even then, you won't find this team with good



the trenches.

to the All-WAC first

the Outland Trophy Award watch list. All he has done to prove his worthiness is lead a line that has given up only three sacks in 242 pass attempts and block for a stable of running backs that rank 15th in the country in rushing.

Just don't ask him to give a speech or take the lead role in a play.

"I like it that way - out of his football career in the limelight and grinding it out," Potter said. "It's funny After being named because when you play on the line your name only gets

See POTTER, Sports 2

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

college football is readily evident. During his press conference this week, he spoke about the two things he Janda loves best about it: Bowl games and rivalry games.

His Idaho Vandals get to play the latter on last four to become bowl Friday (7 p.m. MST, eligible. ESPN2), facing in-state

rival Boise State. But to

reach a second consecutive bowl game, Idaho (4-5, 1-3 Western Athletic Con-Robb Akey's passion for ference) may just have to knock off the fourth-

ranked Broncos (8-0, 4-0 WAC), who are 34.5-point favorites.

"It's an important game for us," said Akey, whose team must win three of its

See VANDALS, Sports 2

Former Boise St. coach Hawkins fired at Colorado

By Pat Graham Associated Press writer

University of Colorado will pay coach Dan Hawkins around \$2 million to go away. His replacement pool," Bohn said. might not get that much to fix the Buffaloes' broken football program.

Bohn said the school's financial constraints means he won't be able to pursue just anyone to be the next coach at Colorado because the higher profile names earn about \$4 million since 1994. annually, way out of the Buffs' price range.

playing field of the haves in Boise State. Yet he never the Big 12 or the haves in had a winning season in the Pac-12," Bohn said Boulder, going 19-39 and Tuesday at a news confer- losing his last 17 games outence to announce the dis- side of Colorado. missal of Hawkins. "We're not a \$4-million institu- Saturday when Colorado

However, Bohn may not be able to set his sights on the upper echelon, espe-BOULDER, Colo. - The cially given Hawkins' buyout and the prohibitive cost of luring a quality coach.

"It is going to limit our

At 70 years old, former CU coach Bill McCartney has publicly expressed an Athletic director Mike interest in coaching again and remains a "viable can-Bohn didate," said. McCartney led the Buffaloes to their only national title in 1990. But he's been out of football

Hawkins was hailed as a "home run" hire by Bohn in "It's really not a level 2006 after going 53-11 at

The final straw came tion. Would I like to believe blew a 28-point lead at



The Declo girls basketball team's four returning starters, from left, Melissa Carson, Brinlee Breshears, Sydney Webb and Sierra Zollinger.



improving so they can do what they do so well."

Just what you'd expect from a young man who has spent

Potter

Potter basking in a long skill positions everywhere. team as a sophomore, Potter litany of accomplishments, So, we just need to keep started out this season on

we could get there some Kansas as the Jayhawks day? Sure.

Pac-12 Conference as far as biggest collapse in the 121number of donors and amount of money raised that's a challenge for us."

Tuesday, three days after and spoke for nearly 13 the biggest meltdown in school history put a cap on his five failed seasons with the Buffaloes. Longtime assistant Brian Cabral will serve as interim coach for the final three games of the season, beginning Saturday against Iowa State.

Bohn said the search for a immediately.

scored 35 points over the "If we can emerge from final 11 minutes for a stunnot being dead last in the ning 52-45 win. It was the year-old program's history. Dressed in Colorado col-

ors Tuesday, Hawkins Bohn fired Hawkins on stepped up to the podium minutes, ending his speech with "Go Buffs."

He didn't take any questions from the media.

"I know it's been a tough time for every Buff faithful. Hopefully, we can get those things remedied," Hawkins said. "I really hope the negativity that might surround new coach would begin me doesn't surround them. They don't deserve that."

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

DECLO – Making it to the Class 2A state girls basketball tournament last year was like a nice field trip.

The Declo Hornets saw the sites, experienced the tourney, got the T-shirt.

But now, with four starters returning, Declo hopes to take the next step.

"Last year the goal was because that's a lot of height, just to get to state and get the but Daliss (Pickup) has been state experience. Now the a beast with rebounding and goal is more to go and compete at state," said Declo guard Brinlee senior more confidence and we know what to expect."

Declo finished last season 18-7, losing in the state con-Hornets graduated only one ented players in different They'll give me everything

"Last year the goal was just to get to state and get the state experience. Now the goal is more to go and compete at state. We have a lot more confidence and we know what to expect."

- Declo senior guard Brinlee Breshears

senior, but 6-foot-4 Emilie spots, the Hornets can either go big and take the ball inside, or utilize quickness in "It's hard losing Emilie transition or motion sets. Defensively, Declo will primarily employ a full-court press coupled with a matchup zone.

"I hope we will be better defensively than we were Breshears. "We have a lot more pressure on us. We're last year," said Declo coach working hard on outside Dennie Smyer. "The girls shots and relying more on know the system, they know what's expected of them. I Offensively, Declo has have a good group of girls solation title game. The options. With enough tal- and they'll work hard for me.

they've got."

Pickup, Jezzura Durfee and Jenifer Stuart are expected to hold down the post in place of Moore.

However, opponents' main focus will be on 5-11 junior Sydney Webb, who led the Hornets in scoring and rebounding last year, averaging a double-double (13 points, 10 rebounds).

"We're going to try to get as much off of Svd as we can and then rely on everybody else that we've got to make things happen," Breshears said.

A talented and versatile player, Webb will play every position on the court.

"I think we should be a little better inside, even without Emilie, because Daliss

See DECLO, Sports 2

Ichiro gets 10th Gold Glove in row, Jeter wins 5th

By Ben Walker

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Ichiro Suzuki won his 10th straight Gold Glove for a full season of fielding excellence. Mark Buehrle won again, perhaps clinching his spot with an acrobatic play on opening day.

Derek Jeter, well, his selection is likely to set off another loud round of dispute over whether the award is relevant anymore.

Rawlings announced the American League honors Tuesday. Managers and coaches vote for players in their leagues and can't pick players on their own teams.

Also chosen were first baseman Mark Teixeira and second baseman Robinson Cano of the New York Yankees; third baseman



Moore won't be easy to

we've picked up the slack,"

Breshears said. "We know

Emilie's gone so it puts a lot

quickness and speed."

replace.

Evan Longoria and outfielder Carl Crawford of the Tampa Bay Rays; Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer and the Gold Glove since Luis Seattle outfielder Franklin Gutierrez.

announced Wednesday.

Suzuki tied the AL record for Gold Gloves by an outfielder shared by Ken Griffey Jr. and Al Kaline. The Seattle to receive the Gold Glove right fielder has won every award, especially since this year he's been in the big recognition comes from leagues.

Mays and Roberto Clemente with 12 each. The awards started in 1957, so there's no thing I take a lot of pride in telling how many Mays, Clemente or others might have won before then. Angels outfielder Torii Hunter's streak of nine in a row ended this season.

Jeter won for the fifth time at shortstop – at 36, the New York Yankees captain is the oldest AL shortstop to win Aparicio was the same age in 1970. Only Ozzie Smith, The NL awards will be Omar Vizquel, Aparicio and Mark Belanger have won more total Gold Gloves at shortstop than Jeter.

"It is a tremendous honor managers and coaches for The overall record for out - whom I have a great deal of and had a .974 fielding perfielders is held by Willie respect. It is particularly centage.

gratifying to be recognized for defense, as it is someand am constantly working to improve," Jeter said in a statement.

Jeter was charged with just six errors and had a careerhigh .989 fielding percentage, both best among fulltime AL shortstops.

But modern fielding charts and rankings consistently put Jeter in the bottom half of their ratings. Two websites that study glovework www.fangraphs.com with its Ultimate Zone Rating and www.fieldingbible.com listed Chicago's Alexei Ramirez as the top-fielding AL shortstop with Jeter nowhere close to even middle-of-the-pack status.

Ramirez made 20 errors

AP photo

Former Colorado head coach Dan Hawkins speaks at a news conference at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., on Tuesday, where athletic director Mike Bohn announced that Hawkins was relieved of his duties as head football coach.

Class 5A

Quarterfinals Nov. 5 Capital 40, Vallivue 0 Centennial 39, Highland 27 Rocky Mountain 70, Eagle 42 Coeur d'Alene 45, Lake City 13 Semifinals Nov. 12 Rocky Mountain at Centennial, 7 p.m. Nov. 13 Capital vs. Coeur d'Alene, Noon, at Bronco Stadium 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

Blackfoot 38, Preston 7 Bishop Kelly 27, Pocatello 17

Skyview 33, Sandpoint 0 Nov. 6 Shelley 23, Middleton 0 Semifinals Nov. 12

Blackfoot (8-2) vs. Skyview (8-2), 6 p.m., Holt Arena Nov. 13

Shelley (8-2) at Bishop Kelly (10-0), 1 p.m.

Championship game Nov. 19

TBA

Class 3A Sub-state round Oct. 28

South Fremont 24, American Falls 21 Oct. 29 Weiser 35, Buhl 12 Fruitland 54, Homedale 30 Sugar-Salem 14, Marsh Valley 6 Kimberly 42, Parma 41 Oct. 30 Snake River 32, Salmon 26 Quarterfinals

Nov. 5 Fruitland 54, Bonners Ferry 8 Snake River 14, Sugar-Salem 12

Idaho High School Football Playoffs

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Kimberly 28, South Fremont 26 Nov. 6 Weiser 37, Timberlake 7

Nov. 12 Semifinals Snake River (7-3) vs. Kimberly (8-2), 8:30 p.m. Holt Arena Nov. 13 Weiser (7-3) at Fruitland (10-0), 1 p.m.

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

Kamiah 28, Marsing 6 Quarterfinals Nov. 5 Declo 30, Nampa Christian 28 Nov. 6 Malad 42, Butte County 8 New Plymouth 40, Kamiah 14 West Side 28, Aberdeen 10 Semifinals Nov. 12 Declo (7-3) vs. West Side (9-1), 1:30 p.m. Holt Arena Nov. 14 Malad (10-0) at New Plymouth (9-1), 1 p.m. Championship game Nov. 19

Aberdeen 28, West Jefferson 16

Class 1A Division I Quarterfinals Nov. 5 Grace 52, Notus 48 Hagerman 63, Rimrock 30

Nov. 6

Troy 20, Potlatch 14

Prarie 26, Wallace 16

TBA

Semifinals

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Nov. 11 Hagerman (8-2) vs. Grace (5-5), 8:45 p.m. Holt Arena Nov. 13 Prairie (8-1) vs. Troy (9-0), 7 p.m., Kibbie Dome

Championship game Nov. 19

> Class 1A Division II

TBA

Quarterfinals Nov. 5 Castleford 46, Dietrich 0 Nov. 6 Carey 46, Rockland 0 Salmon River 46, Mackay 0 Garden Valley 48, Kootenai 0 Semifinals

Nov. 11 Carey (9-1) vs. Castleford (10-0), 6:30 p.m. Holt Arena Nov. 13 Salmon River (9-1) vs. Garden Valley (9-1), 1 p.m. Championship game

Nov. 19 TBA

Idaho's

Kellen Moore and the high-

age 46.3 points per game.

defense has surrendered an

average of 52 points in its

three conference losses.

The Vandals gave up 63

points and 844 yards to

Akey said Moore looks

stronger this season and

puts more zip on the ball.

He praised BSU's offensive

line for giving the junior

quarterback plenty of time

talented receiving corps in

the secondary are para-

use the excitement that's

generated from it being the

rival game ... but also make sure we've got the focal

point to be able to exe-

Notes: Akey said he

linebacker

cute."

believes

mount in Akey's mind. Said Akey: "We've got to

Getting pressure on

to attack the defense.

Nevada last Saturday.

beleaguered

MVS drivers honored at banquet

By Linda Brittsan **Times-News correspondent**

Magic Valley Speedway's annual Champion's Banquet was held Saturday night at Canyon Crest Event Center. The evening honored drivers, crew members, officials and business partners.

MVS Associate Promoter Terry Buell served as Master of Ceremonies.

Rick Fowble in the Mr. Gas Late Models, Kris McKean in the Budweiser Super Stocks, John Newell in the NAPA Street Stocks and Todd Audet in the Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks were all congratulated on their championship seasons. Both McKean and Newell were back-to-back winners in their respective divisions.

Quales Electronics Hornets Helpful Tech award. division celebrated his championship as Brandan Greco and Doug fastest qualifying record in Brownfield, each now title holders with the Quale's Jr. Stingers.

Along with making five third mile track. trips to the winner's circle en route to his championship, Fowble earned Rookie of the the most poles during the Year honors in the Late year. Models Series. Steve Edens captured Rookie of the Year honors with the Super Stocks while Casey Pehrson and Jerry Slocum earned the same honor in the Street and Pony Stocks divisions, respectively.

Bruce Henry of the Super Stocks division received the Sportsman of the Year hon-ors and track official Desi Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Rick Fowble 2034, 2. Mike Greco 1.852, 3. Kris McKean 1.848, 4. Jeff Pohlman 1.826, 5. Jeff Wade 1.695.

Andy Brennan in the Ahrens received the Most

Jeff Pohlman received did recognition in setting the the Mr. Gas Late Models Series with a time of 14.460 seconds around the one-

Kris McKean received the Bud Pole Award for earning

The 2011 MVS season features the return of NASCAR sanctioning, which will offer incentives and national recognition to everyone involved in the Whelen All-American Weekly Racing Series.

Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Kris McKean 1,510, 2. Daniel Shirley 1,434, 3. Willie Dalton 1,246, 4. Ernie Hall 1,215, 5. Steve Edens 1,099. NAPA Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 1,987, 2. Casey Pehrson 1,917, 3. Chase Carraway 1,813, 4. Kendel Woll 1,718, 5. Bruce Henry 1,348.

Carthwa 1, 55, 4: Reider Wol 1, 716, 3: Didce Hein y 1348.
Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Todd Audet 1,891, 2.
Ray Homolka, 1840, 3. Jerry Slocum 1,630, 4: Wade Henslee 1,537, 5: JC Brookshire 1,530, 0.
Quale's Electronics Homets: 1. Andry Brennan 1,553, 2.
Ty Garibay 1,544, 3. Jeff Peck 1,515, 4: Bob Gilligan 1,499, 5: Brandon Mortensen 1,350.
To Three Final Point Standings: Quale's Jr. Stingers (first half championship): 1.
Brandan Greo 474, 2: Jason Quale 576, 3: Doug Brownfield 358.

Doug Brownfield 907, 2: Russell Dalton 902, 3: Quale 576. Rookie of the Year Mr. Gas Late Models: Rick Fowble Budweiser Stocks: Casey Pehrson Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: Jerry Slocum Fan's Favorite Driver Mr. Gas Late Models: Bruce Quale Budweiser Super Stocks: Willie Dalton NAPA Street Stocks: Jim Shirley Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: Ray Homolka Best Looking Car Mr. Gas Late Models: Jeff Pohilman Budweiser Super Stocks: Steve Edens NAPA Street Stocks: Kendel Woll Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: Tord Audet Mr. Gas Late Models: Jeff Pohilman Budweiser Super Stocks: Stowe Edens NAPA Street Stocks: Kendel Woll Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: Daniel Shirley Mr. Gas Late Models: Mike Greco Budweiser Super Stocks: Daniel Shirley MAPA Street Stocks: Kendel Woll Brennan's Carpet Pony Stock: Dan Pulver Budweiser Super Stocks: Daniel Shirley MAPA Street Stocks: Kendel Woll Brennan's Carpet Pony Stock: Dan Pulver Budweiser Super Stocks: Daniel Shirley MAPA Street Stocks: Kendel Woll Brennan's Carpet Pony Stock: Dan Pulver Bud Pole Award: Kris McKean New Track Record Holder: Jeff Pohilman Best Dressed Crew: Jeff Pohilman Racing Most Helpful Tech: Desi Ahrens Sportsman of the Year: Bruce Henry

Vandals

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Idaho's bowl hopes aren't scoring Broncos, who averthe only thing adding importance to the game. With Boise State leaving for the Mountain West Conference next season, this is the last game between the rivals in the foreseeable future, leading Akey to say "we're going to enjoy this one."

Friday's matchup also represents the final chance for Idaho's seniors to beat Boise State, something the Vandals haven't done since 1998.

While Akey admitted the Moore and defending BSU's "bragging rights that come with this one are going to last for more than 365 days," he said the mere fact it's Idaho vs. Boise State provides all the motivation necessary for his team.

"I don't know what more vou can add to the rival game," he said. "... I can't say you want to win any more."

But wanting to win won't be enough. The Vandals will need a stellar performance from their defense against BSU quarterback

Potter

Continued from Sports 1

called when you screw up so hopefully your name doesn't get called. Your teammates know if you're doing your job right and the coaches know. You take pride in what you do instead of worrying about all that

Tre'Shawn Robinson will be able to play this week. Robinson left the loss to Nevada after taking a blow to the ribs.

recruits in the nation, but we get the guys who are smart and love football and want to prove that they can become a great player."

Potter has certainly proven that he could develop into a great player, ranking as high as second among all offensive linemen in his graduating class according to some NFL draft predictions. If he is fortunate enough to excel at the next level, Potter wants to mentor young high school lineman as a coach. "You learn a lot by playing college football and I just want to help out high school kids," Potter said. "I think I can teach and show them a lot of what I didn't know in high school. It's not a responsibility but a privilege to go back and help build good lineman." With Potter's success thus far in his career at Boise State, there's little doubt that's the kind of guys we that he will flourish in what-

Millsap's 46 help Jazz stun Heat in OT

MIAMI (AP) - Paul Millsap scored a career-high 46 points, including a putback at the buzzer to force overtime, and the Utah Jazz got two free throws from Francisco Elson with 0.4 seconds left to beat the Miami Heat 116-114 on Tuesday night.

Utah erased a 22-point deficit, plus overcame a 39point night from Dwyane Wade and LeBron James' 29th career triple-double -20 points, 14 assists and 11



Miami Heat forward LeBron James (6) drives past Utah Jazz forward C.J. Miles

during the first half

Tuesday in Miami.

Quale's Jr. Stingers (second half championship): 1. Doug Brownfield 907, 2. Russell Dalton 902, 3. Jason Quale 56.

rebounds - to hand the Heat their first home loss.

The Heat missed five shots in the final two minutes of overtime that either would have tied the game or given them the lead, including Eddie House's desperation iumper at the buzzer.

Deron Williams had 21 points and 14 assists before fouling out late in regulation for the Jazz, who also got 16 points from Andrei Kirilenko.

Kirilenko hit a 3-pointer with 1:50 left to put Utah up 112-111, and Wade answered with a 3-pointer with 17 ticks remaining to tie the game at 114.

But Wade fouled Elson near the basket on Utah's final possession. Elson made both free throws – banking in final shot off.

Millsap's 46 were by far the most by any player to face

might have been a most surprising candidate to top that list. In eight previous games minutes left in the third quaragainst the Heat, Millsap averaged just 6.9 points.

But he owned the Heat all the second – and the Heat night, hitting 3-pointers with Heat were likely feeling good needed a miracle. House 12.1 and 4.3 seconds left in about things. barely had time to get the regulation as Utah scored 42 points in the fourth alone just in a flash. to get into the extra period.

The Heat led by 19 at half-Miami this season – and he time and were still comfort-

ably ahead at 67-51 when 41/2 minutes, roaring back. CJ James made a layup with 4 ter. And considering third quarters have been a strong suit for Miami all season, the

Utah changed everything

Down 77-66 with 10:20 remaining, the Jazz held Miami without a field goal for

AP photo Miles – who had two points in the first 38 minutes scored six straight for Utah to start a rally, and when Ronnie Price hit a 3-pointer with 6:59 left, the game was tied at 79.

Utah took the lead on Williams' jumper on the next Jazz possession, before Miami swung things back its wav.

Pacers ride hot-shooting third to 144 points

straight time.

INDIANAPOLIS -The Indiana Pacers made their first 20 shots of the third quarter, missing out on a perfect period when Josh McRoberts was off on a 3-pointer with 1.9 seconds left, and the Indiana Pacers beat the Denver Nuggets 144-113 on Tuesday night.

Mike Dunleavy scored 24 of his 31 points in the Pacers' 54-point period. Indiana, which shot 64 percent overall, led 113-76 at the end of hit late 3-pointers and the third quarter.

Darren Collison scored 29 points, Tyler Hansbrough secutive victory. had 20 points and nine rebounds, and Danny Cavaliers' balanced attack straight time. The Bucks, who Granger added 19 points for with 18 points. Ramon came in averaging an NBA-

the Indiana set league season highs for points, field-goal percentage.

Ty Lawson led Denver with 19 points and Arron Afflalo added 17. Carmelo Anthony NBA scored 13 points on 5-Nuggets (4-4).

CAVALIERS 93, NETS 91

NEWARK, N.J. – Antawn Iamison and Anthony Parker night. Cleveland got 52 points from its reserves in its third con-

Pacers (3-3). Sessions and Jamison each worst 89.6 points, passed that added 15 points and Daniel field goals made and beat the Nets for the ninth total was also a season high.

BUCKS 107, KNICKS 80 MILWAUKEE - Brandon Green scored 19 points and Jennings scored 19 points, Drew Gooden added 17 points for-15 shooting for the and eight rebounds, and the Milwaukee Bucks broke out of an early season shooting slump to beat the New York Knicks 107-80 on Tuesday

The Bucks (3-5) used 68 percent shooting in the first quarter to grab the lead and never trailed in defeating the period to put New Orleans up J.J. Hickson led the Knicks (3-4) for the fourth 89-69.

point total by the end of the Gibson had 14 as Cleveland third quarter. The final point HORNETS 101, CLIPPERS 82

NEW ORLEANS - Willie fellow reserve guard Jarryd Bayless added 15, helping the New Orleans Hornets remain unbeaten with a 101-82 victory over the Los Angeles

Clippers on Tuesday night. With Chris Paul on the bench, Bayless and Green took over in the fourth quarter, combining to score the Hornets' first 19 points in the

The Associated Press

outside stuff."

While Potter garnered some regional attention for his skills as a lineman at Timberline High School in Boise, he minimized "that outside stuff" as quickly as possible, committing to Boise State early in the recruiting process.

It makes him a classic "BSU guy."

"A BSU guy is usually someone who has been overlooked by a Pac-10 school or another major university, usually because of something like their size or speed," Potter explained. "And they come here wanting to prove something get. We don't get the No. 1 ever he attempts next.

Declo

Continued from Sports 1

Pickup is a physical player, and that might allow Sydney to play a little more perimeter and face-to-thebasket," said Smyer.

In his second season as head coach, Smyer is already the elder statesman among Canyon Conference coaches, as Valley, Wendell and Gooding will each have a new coach this season.

conference title last season, repeating won't be easy, especially with Wendell and Gooding joining the party. Gooding handed Declo two of its losses last year.

What's more, Declo's first two conference games will both be on the road at Gooding and Wendell, and the Hornets will play each of those opponents twice before the holiday break. The four-team conference receives 1.5 state tourney berths.

"We know we're not going to be able to just walk in and take it, it's going to be a fight," Breshears said.

But Declo is considered the early favorite since its returning a solid group of experienced players that has good team chemistry.

"We get along, none of us are the gossipy type of girls," Breshears. "We're not involved in a lot of drama. There's no drama at practice - first off, coach doesn't allow it, and second, we While Declo won the don't cause it. We all want the same goal."

> And that goal is to reach the state tournament and bring home more than just a T-shirt.





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BASKETBALL	3-4 9, Forbes 5-9 3-4 16, Smith 3-13 4-4 11, Lawson 8- 14 2-2 19, Ely 1-2 0-0 2, Balkman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39- 90 27-30 113.	CAME	Detroit 329.5 81.8 247.8 Washington 325.5 94.6 230.9 Tampa Bay 316.3 103.8 212.5 San Francisco 315.9 98.6 217.3	Dallas 13 8 5 0 16 43 37 Anaheim 15 7 7 1 15 40 50 San Jose 12 6 5 1 3 43 37 Phoenix 14 4 5 5 13 35 45	7. Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$45,698 8. Chet Herren, Pawhuska, Okla., \$45,351 9. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$41,889
All Times MST EASTERN ATLANTIC W L Pct GB	INDIÁRĂ (144) Granger 8-10 0-0 19, McRoberts 1-4 0-2 2, Hibbert 7-13 3-4 17, Collison 12-14 1-1 29, Dunleavy 9-13 7-8 31, Rush 6-11 2-2 16, George 1-4 1-2 4, Hansbrough 9-12 2-2 20,	<u>GAME</u>	San Francisco 315.9 98.6 217.3 St. Louis 302.6 106.1 196.5 Chicago 289.5 90.6 198.9 Seattle 261.4 83.6 177.8	Phoenix 14 4 5 5 13 35 45 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Wonday's Games	10. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$40,869 11. Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas, \$35,962 12. J.P. Wickett, Sallisaw, Okla., \$31,021 13. Lawson Plemons, Axtell, Texas, \$30,936
ATLANTIC W L PCL OB Boston 6 2 .750 - New York 3 4 .429 2½ New Jersey 2 5 .286 .3½	5^{-1} 2^{-2} 10 , 6^{-1} 10^{-2} 2^{-1} , 10^{-2} 2^{-1} , 10^{-2} 2^{-2} 2^{-2} , 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 2^{-2} , 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , 10^{-2} 10^{-2} , $10^{$	<u>PLAN</u>	Arizona 256.0 87.9 168.1 Carolina 244.4 90.8 153.6 DEFENSE	Detroit 3, Phoenix 2, OT Tuesday's Games Carolina 7, Edmonton 1	14. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$29,557 15. J. Tom Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$25,000 Bull Riding
New Holes 2 5 266 372 Philadelphia 2 5 286 3% Toronto 1 6 .143 4½ SOUTHEAST W L Pct GB	2. Lawson 1-2. Billups 1-2. Smith 1-3. Afflalo 0-1.	TV SCHEDULE	Yards Rush Pass N.Y. Giants 250.6 80.9 169.8 New Orleans 277.0 110.7 166.3	Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3 Montreal 2, Vancouver 0 Ottawa 5, Atlanta 2 Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 0	1. Wesley Silcox, Santaquin, Utah, \$137,392 2. Shawn Hogg, Odessa, Texas, \$114,753 3. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah, \$112,017 4. Tyler Smith, Fruita, Colo., \$101,619
Orlando 5 1 .833 – Atlanta 6 2 .750 – Miami 5 3 .625 1	Anthony 0-3), Indiana 16-30 (Dunleavy 6-10, Collison 4-5, Granger 3-4, Rush 2-5, George 1-4, McRoberts 0- 2), Fouled Out–None, Rebounds–Denver 39 (Nene 6), Indiana 51 (McRoberts 10), Assists–Denver 22 (Smith,	COLLEGE FOOTBALL 6 p.m. ESPN2 – Miami (Ohio) at Bowling	Minnesota 304.6 96.3 208.4 Chicago 309.6 83.9 225.8 St. Louis 313.9 97.8 216.1 Carolina 315.0 124.8 190.3	Calgary at Colorado, late Anaheim at San Jose, late Wednesday's Games	5. Clayton Williams, Carthage, Texas, \$98,169 6. Kanin Asay, Powell, Wyo., \$95,755 7. Chad Denton, Berry Creek, Calif., \$95,279
Charlotte 1 6 .143 4½ CENTRAL W L Pct GB	Afflalo 4), Indiana 37 (Ford, Collison 6). Total Fouls– Denver 20, Indiana 20. Technicals–Afflalo. Flagrant Fouls–Harrington. A–11,122 (18,165).	Green GOLF	Philadelphia 318.8 103.9 214.9 Green Bay 326.0 114.2 211.8 San Francisco 331.4 100.3 231.1	Buffalo at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Boston at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m. St. Louis at Columbus, 5 p.m. Toronto at Florida, 5:30 p.m.	8. J.W. Harris, Mullin, Texas, \$87,803 9. D.J. Domangue, Houma, La., \$87,105 10. Dustin Elliott, North Platte, Neb., \$80,291 11. Ardie Maier, Timber Lake, S.D., \$78,846
Cleveland 4 3 .571 - Chicago 3 3 .500 ½ Indiana 3 3 .500 ½ Wilwaukee 3 3 .375 1½ Detroit 2 5 .286 2	BUCKS 107, KNICKS 80 NEW YORK (80) Gallinari 1-6 3-3 5, Stoudemire 7-13 4-4 19, Mozgov 3-8	8 p.m. TGC — PGA Tour Australasia,	Dallas 338.3 123.9 214.4 Atlanta 346.4 95.9 250.5 Tampa Bay 360.5 147.0 213.5 Detroit 361.1 127.9 233.3	Phoenix at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games Montreal at Boston, 5 p.m.	12. Corey Navarre, Weatherford, Ókla., \$76,354 13. Bobby Welsh, Gillette, Wyo., \$73,579 14. Seth Glause, Rock Springs, Wyo., \$65,139 15. Cody Whitney, Asher, Okla., \$64,547
Milwaukee 3 5 .375 1½ Detroit 2 5 .286 2 WESTERN SOUTHWEST W L Pct GB	1-1 7, Felton 3-6 4-4 10, Fields 3-7 2-2 8, Chandler 5-11 0-0 11, Douglas 2-6 0-0 6, Turiaf 0-0 1-2 1, Randolph 2- 7 4-4 8, Walker 1-5 0-0 2, Mason 0-2 0-1 0, Rautins 1-3	JBWere Masters, first round 11 p.m. TGC — European PGA Tour,	Seattle 383.1 112.6 270.5 Arizona 390.8 135.3 255.5 Washington 393.3 112.4 280.9	Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m. Tampa Bay at Washington, 5 p.m. Philadelphia at Carolina, 5 p.m.	Barrel Racing 1. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., \$179,852 2. Lindsay Sears, Nanton, Alberta, \$133,952
New Orleans 7 0 1.000 - San Antonio 5 1 .833 1½ Dallas 4 2 .667 2½	0-0 3. Totals 28-74 19-21 80. MILWAUKEE (107) Mbah a Moute 3-6 4-6 10, Gooden 5-15 7-8 17, Bogut 5- 5 0-0 10, Jennings 8-13 1-2 19, Salmons 3-8 2-2 9,	Singapore Open, first round (delayed tape)	College Football Schedule	Minnesota at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Edmonton at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Vancouver at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 6 p.m.	 Brittany Pozzi, Victoria, Texas, \$114,452 Brenda Mays, Terrebonne, Ore., \$100,248 Jill Moody, Letcher, S.D., \$86,651 Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D., \$80,601
Memphis 4 4 500 3½ Houston 1 5 .167 5½ NORTHWEST W L Pct GB	Ilyasova 5-9 0-012, Maggette 4-6 6-6 14, Dooling 1-6 0-02, Boykins 5-7 0-010, Brockman 0-0 2-2 2, Sanders 1-3 0-2 2. Totals 40-78 22-28 107. New York 19 24 24 13 – 80	NBA BASKETBALL 5 p.m. ESPN — Utah at Orlando	(Subject to change) Tuesday, Nov. 9 MIDWEST N. Illinois 65, Toledo 30	Dallas at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.	 Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D., \$80,601 Nellie Williams, Cottonwood, Calif., \$72,633 Kelli Tolbert, Hooper, Utah, \$72,360 Christina Richman, Glendora, Calif., \$67,140 Sherruhan, Iden Angel Hangel H
Portland 5 3 .625 – Utah 4 3 .571 ½ Denver 4 4 .500 1	Milwaukee 41 23 26 17 – 107 3-Point Goals–New York 5-19 (Douglas 2-3, Stoudemire 1-1, Rautins 1-2, Chandler 1-4, Felton 0-2, Fields 0-2,	7:30 p.m. ESPN — L.A. Clippers at San	Wednesday, Nov. 10 MIDWEST Miami (Ohio) (5-4) at Bowling Green (2-7), 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11	RODEO Pro Rodeo Leaders	 Sherrylynn Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$60,7. Jeanne Anderson, White City, Kan., \$57,543 Tana Poppino, Big Cabin, Okla., \$55,582 Angie Meadors, Blanchard, Okla., \$52,473
Oklahoma City 3 3 .500 1 Minnesota 1 6 .143 3½ PACIFIC W L Pct GB	Gallinari 0-2, Walker 0-3), Milwaukee 5-16 (Ilyasova 2- 4, Jennings 2-5, Salmons 1-4, Maggette 0-1, Dooling 0- 2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–New York 39 (Randolph 9), Milwaukee 53 (Ilyasova 9). Assists–New	Antonio SOCCER 12:55 p.m.	EAST Pittsburgh (5-3) at Connecticut (4-4), 5:30 p.m. SOUTH	Final 2010 All-Around 1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$296,411 2. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$137,461	14. Benette Barrington, Lubbock, Texas, \$51,584 15. Sydni Blanchard, Albuquerque, N.M., \$49,904
L.A. Lakers 7 0 1.000 – Golden State 5 2 .7.14 2 Sacramento 3 3 .500 3½ Phoenix 3 4 .429 4	York 19 (Felton 8), Milwaukee 18 (Jennings 6). Total Fouls–New York 29, Milwaukee 22. Technicals– Stoudemire, New York Bench, Jennings, Milwaukee defensive three second. A–13,286 (18,717).	ESPN2 — Premier League, Manchester United at Manchester	East Carolina (5-4) at UAB (3-6), 6 p.m. Friday, Nov, 12 EAST Ball St. (3-7) at Buffalo (2-7), 4 p.m.	3. Ryan Jarrett, Šummerville, Ga., Š103,163 4. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo., Š102,233 5. Russell Cardoza, Terrebonne, Ore., \$100,074 6. Cody Ohl, Hico, Texas, \$89,652	SOCCER MLS Playoffs
L.A. Clippers 1 7 .125 6½ Monday's Games San Antonio 95, Charlotte 91	BETTING	City	FAR WEST Boise St. (8-0) at Idaho (4-5), 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 EAST	7. Steve Woolsey, Payson, Utah, \$70,140 8. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah, \$68,027 9. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D., \$58,101	All Times MST EASTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals San Jose 1, New York 1, San Jose advanced on a
Orlando 93, Atlanta 89 Golden State 109, Toronto 102 Chicago 94, Denver 92 Memphis 109, Phoenix 99	Glantz-Culver Line For Nov. 10 College Football	Pittsburgh 6 2 0 .750 174 123 Cleveland 3 5 0 .375 152 156 Cincinnati 2 6 0 .250 167 190	Cincinnati (3-5) at West Virginia (5-3), 10 a.m. Cent. Michigan (3-7) at Navy (6-3), 1:30 p.m. Syracuse (6-3) at Rutgers (4-4), 1:30 p.m.	 Seth Glause, Rock Springs, Wyo., \$53,161 Jesse Sheffield, Austin, Colo., \$51,730 Stockton Graves, Newkirk, Okla., \$51,520 Timber Moore, Aubrey, Texas, \$51,022 	gate 3-2 Saturday, Oct. 30: New York I, San Jose O Thursday, Nov. 4: San Jose 3, New York 1 Colorado 1, Columbus 1, Colorado advanced pe
Dalla's 89, Boston 87 Tuesday's Games Indiana 144, Denver 113 Cleveland 93, New Jersey 91	Tonight FAYORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG Miami (Ohio) 3½ 2½ (50) at Bowling Green	WEST W L T Pct PF PA Kansas City 5 3 0 .625 183 145 Oakland 5 4 0 .556 235 188	SOUTH Boston College (4-5) at Duke (3-6), 10 a.m. Miami (6-3) at Georgia Tech (5-4), 10 a.m. South Florida (5-3) at Louisville (5-4), 10 a.m.	14. Landon McClaughertý, Tilden, Texas, \$48,092 15. Jim Ross Cooper, Monument, N.M., \$46,798 Bareback Riding 1. Ryan Gray, Cheney, Wash., \$159,024	kicks 5-4 Thursday, Oct. 28: Colorado 1, Columbus O Saturday. Nov. 6: Columbus 2. Colorado 1
Utah 116, Miami 114, OT Milwaukee 107, New York 80 New Orleans 101, L.A. Clippers 82	Tomorrow Pittsburgh 6½ 5½ 46½) at Connecticut at UAB 1 2 (67) East Carolina Friday	San Diego 4 5 0 .444 239 197 Denver 2 6 0 .250 154 223 NATIONAL	Boston College (4-5) at Duke (3-6), 10 a.m. Miami (6-3) at Georgia Tech (5-4), 10 a.m. South Florida (5-3) at Louisville (5-4), 10 a.m. Mississippi (4-5) at Tennessee (2-6), 10 a.m. Southern Miss (5-3) at UCF (7-2), 10 a.m. Vanderbilt (2-7) at Kentucky (5-5), 10:21 a.m. San Diego (4-6) at Davidson (3-6), 11 a.m. Wake Forest (2-7) at N.C. State (6-3), Noon Memphis (1-8) at Marshall (3-6), 1 p.m. Georgia (5-5) at Auburn (10-0), 1-30 n m	2. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb., \$136,452 3. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas, \$108,056 4. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas, \$105,234	Eastern Conference Championship Saturday, Nov. 13: San Jose at Colorado, 7:30 p.n WESTERN CONFERENCE Semifinals
Detroit at Portland, late Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, late Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Atlanta, 5 p.m.	at Buffalo 3 3 (46½) Ball St. Boise St. 33 34½ (63) at Idaho Saturday	EAST W L T Pct PF PA N.Y. Giants 6 2 0 750 216 160 Philadelphia 5 3 0 .625 198 181 Washington 4 0 .500 155 170	Wake Forest (2-7) at N.C. State (6-3), Noon Memphis (1-8) at Marshall (3-6), 1 p.m. Georgia (5-5) at Auburn (10-0), 1:30 p.m.	5. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore., \$89,385 6. Dusty LaValley, Bezanson, Alberta, \$88,015 7. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas, \$85,406 8. Kelly Timberman, Mils, Wyo \$82,586	FC Dallas 2, Real Salt Lake 0, FC Dallas advano aggregate 3-2 Saturday, Oct. 30: FC Dallas 2, Real Salt Lake 1 Saturday. Nov. 6: FC Dallas 1. Real Salt Lake 1
Utah at Orlando, 5 p.m. Charlotte at Toronto, 5 p.m. Houston at Washington, 5 p.m. New Jersey at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.	Maryland 1 1½ (51) at Virginia at West Virginia 6 6 (47½) Cincinnati at UCF 9 10 (54) Southern Miss. Syracuse 3 3 (41½) at Rutgers	Dallas 1 7 0 .125 161 232 SOUTH W L T Pct PF PA	Recipital (C) of a Auburn (D-O), 1:30 p.m. Georgia (S-S) at Auburn (D-O), 1:30 p.m. Yinginia Tech (7-2) at North Carolina (6-3), 1:30 p.m. Rice (2-7) at Tulane (3-6), 1:30 p.m. Maryland (6-3) at Virginia (4-5), 1:30 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette (2-7) at Florida Atlantic (3-5), 5	9. Justín McDaniel, Porum, Okla., \$81,850 10. Steven Peebles, Redmond, Ore., \$80,172 11. Jason Havens, Prineville, Ore., \$75,877 12. Kaycee Feild, Payson, Utah, \$74,148	Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0, Los Angeles advance aggregate 3-1 Sunday, Oct. 31: Los Angeles 1, Seattle 0 Sunday, Nov. 7: Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1
Golden State at New York, 5:30 p.m. Dallas at Memphis, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.	Boston College 2½ 3½ (50½) at Duke Miami 3 3 (50) at Georgia Tech Iowa 10½ 10 (50) at Northwestern Michigan 13½ 13 (62) at Purdue	Atlanta 6 2 0 .750 196 154 New Orleans 6 3 0 .667 201 151 Tampa Bay 5 3 0 .625 157 190 Carolina 1 7 0 .125 88 184	Louisiana-Lafayette (2-7) at Florida Atlantic (3-5), 5 p.m. Louisiana-Monroe (4-5) at LSU (8-1), 5 p.m. Tennessee St. (3-6) at TennMartin (5-5), 5 p.m.	13. Mátt Bright, Ázlé, Texas, \$74,145 14. Joe Gunderson, Ágar, S.D., \$71,797 15. D.V. Fennell, Neosho, Mo., \$64,485	Western Conference Championship Sunday, Nov. 14: FC Dallas at Los Angeles, 7 p.m. MLS CUP
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Thursday's Games Golden State at Chicago, 6 p.m.	at Wisconsin 21 21½ (58) Indiana at Illinois 20½ 21 (53) Minnesota at N.C. State 17½ 19 (57½) Wake Forest	NORTH W L T Pct PF PA Green Bay 6 3 0 .667 221 143 Chicago 5 3 0 .625 148 133	Mississippi St. (7-2) at Alabama (7-2), 5:15 p.m. South Carolina (6-3) at Florida (6-3), 5:15 p.m. Clemson (5-4) at Florida St. (6-3), 6 p.m. Texas St. (4-5) at McNee <u>se St. (5-4)</u> , 6 p.m.	Steer Wrestling 1. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$110,473 2. Todd Suhn, Hermosa, S.D., \$101,791 3. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb., \$92,703	Sunday, Nov. 21: Conference Champions at Toror 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 6 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8:30 p.m. NBA Boxes	at Oklahoma 14 15 (64) Texas Tech Texas A&M 3 3 (64½) at Baylor at Nebraska 34½ 35 (60½) Kansas	Minnésota 3 5 0 .375 156 168 Detroit 2 6 0 .250 203 188 WEST W L T Pct PF PA	MIDWEST Minnesota (1-9) at Illinois (5-4), 10 a.m. Iowa (7-2) at Northwestern (6-3), 10 a.m.	 Luke Branquinho, Loš Alamos, Calif., \$90,142 Trevor Knowles, Mount Vernon, Ore., \$86,113 Matt Reeves, Cross Plains, Texas, \$82,391 Cody Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta, \$76,433 	TRANSACTION BASEBALL National League CINCINNATI REDS-Announced OF Laynce Nix,
CAVALIERS 93, NETS 91 CLEVELAND (93)	at Florida 4½ 6½ (51) South Carolina at Kentucky 15½ 14 (54) Vanderbilt at Alabama 13 13½ (47½) Mississippi 5t. Iowa St. 1 2½ (55) at Colorado at W. Michigan 15½ 17 (58) E. Michigan	St. Louis 4 4 0 .500 140 141 Seattle 4 4 0 .500 180 181 Arizona 3 5 0 .375 157 225 San Francisco 2 6 0 .250 137 178	Michigan (6-3) at Purdue (4-5), 10 a.m. Indiana (4-5) at Wisconsin (8-1), 10 a.m. Kansas St. (6-3) at Missouri (7-2), 10-30 a.m. Army (5-4) at Kent St. (4-5), Noon	8. Jule Hazen, Ashland, Kan., \$71,091 9. Dane Hanna, Berthold, N.D., \$68,937 10. Ethan Thouvenell, Nana, Calif, \$67,068	refused an outright assignment and elected f agency. SAN DIEGO PADRES–Named Bob Skube hittin
Moon 1:5 0-0 2, Hickson 8:14 2:2 18, Varejao 4:9 2:4 10, M.Williams 1:12 0-0 2, Parker 3:5 2:2 9, Jamison 6- 10 0-3 15, Gibson 5:10 0-0 14, Sessions 6:11 3:6 15, Hollins 0:2 2:4 2, J.Williams 2:4 1:1 6. Totals 36:82 12:	at W. Michigan 15½ 17 (58) E. Michigan at Kent St. +3½ Pk (44½) Army BYU 6½ 6½ (47) at Colorado St. at Arkansas 30 28½ (60) UTEP	Monday's Game Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 21 Thursday's Games	W. Illinois (6-3) at S. Illinois (3-6), Noon E. Michigan (1-8) at W. Michigan (3-6), Noon Utah (8-1) at Notre Dame (4-5), 12-30 p.m. Penn St. (6-3) at Ohio St. (8-1), 1-30 p.m.	11. Billy Bugenig, Ferndale, Calif., \$66,187 12. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo., \$62,542 13. Wade Sumpter, Fowler, Colo., \$61,407 14. Kyle Hughes, Olney Springs, Colo., \$57,399 15. Nick Guy, Sparta, Wis., \$54,332	coach of Tucson (PCL); Jimmy Jones pitching and Nathan Stewart trainer of San Antonio (1) Bronswell Patrick pitching coach and Phil Pla hitting coach of Lake Elsinore (Cal); Shawn W
22 93. NEW JERSEY (91) Dutlaw 11-22 1-1 27, Murphy 2-5 1-2 5, Lopez 6-18 4-4 16. D.Harris 6-12 6-6 18, Morrow 2-8 4-4 10. Farmar 1-	Utah 5½ 5½ (53½) at Notre Dame	Baltimore at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m. Sunday, Noy. 14 Minnesota at Chicago, 11 a.m. Tennessee at Miami, 11 a.m.	Kansas (3-6) at Nebraska (8-1), 5 p.m. SOUTHWEST Texas Tech (5-4) at Oklahoma (7-2), 1:30 p.m. San Diego St. (7-2) at TCU (10-0), 2 p.m.	Team Roping (header) 1. Clay Tryan, Billings, Mont., \$146,608 2. Chad Masters, Clarksville, Tenn., \$116,721	manager, Willie Blair pitching coach, Kory De hitting coach and Daniel Turner trainer of Fo Wayne (MWL); Pat Murphy manager, Dave Ra pitching coach, Chris Prieto hitting coach and
6 0-0 2, Favors 2-4 2-2 6, Humphries 2-3 0-0 4, James 0-1 1-2 1, Ross 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 33-81 19-21 91. Cleveland 23 22 18 30 - 93 New Jersey 23 19 23 26 - 91	Stañford 7 5½ (59) at Arizona St. at Navy 17 15 (55½) Cent. Michigan	Detroit at Buffalo, 11 a.m. Houston at Jacksonville, 11 a.m. N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, 11 a.m. Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.	Jarro Jego J., Arkansa (72), 5 p.m. Texas A&M (6-3) at Baylor (7-3), 5 p.m. Tulsa (6-3) at Houston (5-4), 6 p.m. Oklahoma St. (8-1) at T <u>exas (4-5)</u> , 6 p.m.	3. Turtle Powell, Stephenville, Texas, \$106,327 4. Travis Tryan, Billings, Mont., \$88,822 5. Charly Crawford, Prineville, Ore., \$88,200 6. Britt Williams, Hammond, Mont., \$86,744	Jones trainer of Eugene (NWL); and Jim Gabe manager, Nelson Cruz pitching coach, Ivan Cr hitting coach, Tim Worrell rehab pitching coa
3-Point Goals—Lieveland 9-17 (Gibson 4-5, Jamison 3- 4, Parker 1-1, J.Williams 1-1, Moon 0-2, M.Williams 0-4), New Jersey 6-20 (Outlaw 4-7, Morrow 2-7, Murphy 0-1,	at Ohio St. 17 17 ¹ / ₂ (49 ¹ / ₂) Penn St.	Carolina at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. Kansas City at Denver, 2:05 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 2:15 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.	FAR WEST Iowa St. (5-5) at Colorado (3-6), 11:30 a.m. BYU (4-5) at Colorado St. (3-7), Noon	7. Luke Brown, Stephenville, Texas, \$81,115 8. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$80,974 9. Brady Tryan, Huntley, Mont., \$72,868 10. Colby Lovell, Madisonville, Texas, \$69,811	and Ricky Huerta trainer of Peoría (Arizōna). BASKETBALL National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS–Assigned F Patrick Patte
D.Harris O-2, Farmar O-3), Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Cleveland 55 (Hickson 10), New Jersey 51 (Murphy 11), Assits–Cleveland 27 (Murilliams 7), New Jersey 18 (D.Harris 6), Total Fouls–Cleveland 18, New	at Louisville 2 2½ (45) South Florida at Louisville 2 2½ (45) South Florida at TCU 27 26½ (53½) San Diego St. at Air Force 31½ 32½ (55½) New Mexico Louisiana Tech 13½ 15 (56) at New Mexico St. at Oregon St. 22½ 23½ (55½) Washington St. at Oregon C. 2212 (4512)	Seattle at Arizona, 2:15 p.m. New England at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m. Open: Oakland, San Diego, Green Bay, New Orleans	North Dakota (3-6) at Montana (6-3), Noon Washington St. (1-9) at Oregon St. (4-4), 2 p.m. S. Utah (6-4) at E. Washington (7-2), 2:05 p.m. N. Colorado (7-8) at Portland St. (2-7). 2:05 p.m.	11. Derrick Begay, Seba Dalkai, Ariz., \$69,056 12. JoJo LeMond, Andrews, Texas, \$68,819 13. Nick Sartain, Yukon, Okla., \$67,098	to Rio Grande Valley (NBĂDL). FOOTBALL National Football League ARIZONA CARDINAIS-Released LB LD. Folsoi
Jerseý 19. A–10,188 (18,500). HORNETS 101, CLIPPERS 82	$ \begin{array}{rrrr} \mbox{wightar left} & 2 & 2'_{2} & 2'_{2} & 2'_{3} & 2'_{3} & 2'_{3} & 2'_{3} & 2'_{3} & 2'_{3} & 2'''_{3} & 2'''_{3} & 2''_{3} & 2''_{$	Monday, Nov. 15 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m. NFL Team Stats	S. dian (0-4) at E. Washington (7-2), 2-05 p.m. N. Colorado (2-8) at Portland St. (2-7), 2-05 p.m. Weber St. (5-4) at N. Arizona (5-4), 3-05 p.m. Sacramento St. (5-4) at Idaho St. (1-8), 3-35 p.m. New Mexico (1-8) at Air Force (6-4), 4 p.m. Louisiana Tech (3-6) at New Mexico St. (2-7), 4 p.m. Evanorat (0-10 at Aurono Et (4-E). E-30 oc	14. Ty Blasingame, Ramah, Colo., \$67,092 15. Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn., \$62,603 Team Roping (heeler) 1. Travis Graves, Jay, Okla., \$147,653	ARIZONA CARDINALS—Released LB J.D. Folson from the practice squad. Signed DE Ronald Ta to the practice squad. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed RT Jeff Otah or injured reserve. Claimed RB Andre Brown off
L A. CLIPPERS (82) Gomes 4-9 2-2 11, Grifin 4-9 2-3 10, Kaman 1-3 0-0 2, Bledsoe 3-6 0-0 6, Butler 4-12 0-0 10, Jordan 2-2 1-2 5, Javís 1-3 2-2 4, C.Śmith 3-5 2-2 8, Collins 0-3 2-2 2,	Nevada 11 8 ¹ / ₂ (68) at Fresno St. Wyoming 7 5 (51 ¹ / ₂) at UNLV	Week 9 AVERAGE PER GAME American Football Conference	Oregon (9-0) at California (5-4), 5:30 p.m. Southern Cal (6-3) at Arizona (7-2), 6 p.m.	 Cory Petska, Lexington, Ökla., \$122,184 Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev., \$116,721 Russell Cardoza, Terrebonne, Ore., \$90,051 Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$87,695 	waivers from Indianapolis. Signed RB Josh Vaughan and LB Abdul Hodge. CINCINNATI BENGALS–Signed TE Chase Coffm
Davis 13-22-4, Comith 3-5-22-8, Comins 0-3-22-2, Aminu 7-10-4-5-20, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Warren 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 31-67 15-18-82. NEW ORLEANS (001) ARIZa 4-9-12-12, West 3-11 0-0 6, Okafor 4-5 4-7 12,	at Arkansas St. 11 12 (56½) W. Kentucky at Troy 7½ 9 (56) Fla. International at Middle Tenn. 7½ 10½ (55) North Texas at Fla. Atlantic 6½ OFF (OFF) La. Lafayette at LSU 30½ 32½ (46) Louisiana-Monroe	OFFENSE Yards Rush Pass San Diego 420.2 107.8 312.4	Utah St. (3-6) at San Jose St. (1-8), 6 p.m. UC Davis (4-5) at Cal Poly (7-3), 7:05 p.m. Wyoming (2-8) at UNLV (1-8), 8 p.m. Nevada (8-1) at Fresno St. (6-2), 8:30 p.m.	6. Rich Škelton, Llano, Texas, \$83,972 7. Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$83,030 8. Patrick Smith, Midland, Texas, \$81,771 9. Caleb Twisselman, Santa Margarita, Calif., \$72,947	from the practice squad. Waived TE J.P. Fosch DETROIT LIONS–Released CB Jonathan Wade. Signed K Dave Rayner. GREEN BAY PACKERS–Activated RB James Sta
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High school coach suspended for using opponent's play list

football coach was suspended Tuesday for one game after acknowledging he used an opponent's play list that his team found during their game last month.

Southington High School principal Martin Semmel said Tuesday that he suspended coach D.J. Hernandez after the coach admitted using the list of coded plays from an armband lost by a Manchester High School player. Southington beat Manchester 28-14 on Oct. 22.

Manchester coach Marco Pizzoferrato told the Hartford Courant last week that film from the game shows the play card attached to Hernandez's clipboard.

Hernandez, a 24-year-old former University of Connecticut quarterback and wide receiver, told Semmel that he only used the list on four plays during a Manchester scoring drive in the third quarter.

'The administration's investigation determined that Coach Hernandez's actions did not adhere to the district's high expectations for all Southington Public School coaches," Semmel said in a release.

Kevin O'Donnell, Manchester's principal, said Monday that he has sent a protest letter to the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, which governor high school sports in Connecticut.

Larry Williams, the chairman of the CIAC's football committee had not seen the letter, but said the alleged incident might not rise to the level of cheating.

BOXING **Court orders Mayweather** to stay away from sons

LAS VEGAS - A Las Vegas court has ordered boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. to stay away from his former girlfriend and their two sons after prosecutors say he hit her and threatened to beat his children if they called 911.

The 33-year-old Mayweather was not required to appear at a hearing Tuesday before Las Vegas

HARTFORD, Conn. – A Connecticut high school Justice of the Peace Diana Sullivan on eight misdemeanor and felony charges. Sullivan gave Mayweather a week to pay \$31,000 in bail.

Authorities allege Mayweather also took mobile phones belonging to Josie Harris and his sons following the Sept. 9 dispute.

Mayweather faces charges of felony coercion, grand larceny and robbery, and misdemeanor domestic battery and harassment.

He could face up to 34 years in prison if convicted on all charges. He is due back in court Jan. 24.

GOLF Tiger says he's headed in the right direction

MELBOURNE, Australia - Tiger Woods faces his first full year without a victory if he doesn't defend this title this week in the Australian Masters. Whatever happens, he has no doubt his game is going in the right direction.

'If it happens, it happens," Woods said Wednesday after seeing Victoria Golf Club for the first time. "I'm going to give it my best. But that doesn't change my commitment to getting better."

He won last year at Kingston Heath to wrap a week like no other in Melbourne, which featured record crowds that topped 100,000 over four rounds. It was his 82nd career victory, and he was No. 1 in the world with no argument.

Watson helps PGA team win

HENDERSON, Nevada - Bubba Watson made an 18foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to cap a comeback victory for the PGA Tour team in the Wendy's 3-Tour Challenge on Tuesday.

Watson, Dustin Johnson and Boo Weekley finished a combined 14 under in the two-player, best-ball format that allowed each team to discard one score per hole. The group shot 11 under over the final eight holes to overtake the Champions Tour team of Nick Price,



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Bernhard Langer and Kenny Perry, which finished at 13 under at Rio Secco Golf Club.

The LPGA team of Cristie Kerr, Suzann Pettersen and Natalie Gulbis finished third at 11 under after winning the event last year.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI offers free admission specials

The College of Southern Idaho is offering free admission to its men's and women's basketball games Thursday night to anyone who brings a coat and donates it to Coats for Kids. Friday night is Military Appreciation Night and all active and veteran military members along with families of military personnel serving overseas will be admitted free. Saturday night is Scout Night with all Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts dressed in uniform admitted free. Scouts must be accompanied by an adult. Saturday is also Blackout night and fans are invited to wear black for the games. The CSI women play at 6 p.m. each day with the men at 8 p.m.

Gooding sixth-grade AAU tryouts set

The Gooding AAU Basketball program is holding tryouts for Gooding sixth-grade boys at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Recreation District. The selection committee will select the top players to play on the Gooding AAU team that will compete in two to three tournaments during the months of November and December. Parents are welcome to attend the trvout. Information: Chris Comstock at 934-9485 or 358-0838

Cyclocross races scheduled

The South Central Idaho Cyclocross Association will hold a series of cyclocross bicycle races in the Magic Valley. The first race will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake. Races for kids and adults will be offered with prizes for all youth participants. Admission and race are free. Information: Jerrod at scicxa@gmail.com or 352-0103 or search SCICXA on Faceboo.

M.V. Bulldawgs hold open tryout

The Magic Valley Bulldawgs, a semi-pro football team competing in the Rocky Mountain Football League, will hold open tryouts at 2:30 p.m., Saturday at Lighthouse Christian. The cost is \$20 (\$25 after Nov. 6) and players may register online at http://mvbulldawg.com. Information: Ben at 358-1469.

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. The cost is \$295 for certification. Register online at http://www.spinning.com. Information: 324-3389.

MVTA holds double tourney

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 the tournament. Register online at http://www.mvtanet.com. Entry forms are also available at the YMCA or at Elevation Sports and the entry deadline is Thursday. There are six combined rating divisions to choose from. Information: Scott Standley at 404-6975 or email mvtennis@hotmail.com.

- Staff and wire reports

Knaus defends dumping pit crew

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Chad Knaus defended the decision to dump Jimmie Johnson's crew with two races No. 48 team had slogged done for the overall good of Hendrick Motorsports.

understand it's not an easy decision," the crew chief said Tuesday, a day after Hendrick Motorsports said Jeff Gordon's crew would pit Johnson for the rest of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

"There are emotions 2005. involved. We love our guys. We eat, sleep, drink with them. We win with them and we lose with them. But ultimately it is bigger than seven points. guys. We are 520-people Motorsports)."

the middle of Sunday's race when an accident knocked

remaining, a move he said was through a pair of pit stops that had cost Johnson, the fourtime defending NASCAR "I don't think people champion, valuable track position.

> Even though Gordon's No. 24 crew was flawless the remainder of the race, Johnson finished ninth and dropped out of the points lead this late in a championship race for the first time since

Race winner Denny Hamlin took over the points lead, and Iohnson goes into Phoenix this building." this weekend trailing by 33

Knaus said Gordon's accistrong here (at Hendrick dent gave the organization a rare opportunity to make a Busch was fined \$25,000 by Knaus benched his crew in change on a day the No. 48 team wasn't performing. "It was a unique situation,"

Gordon out of the race and his Knaus said. "They're crashed his temper. crew became available. The out, they're sitting there and

our guys are struggling. To probation through Dec. 31 – not do that would be a mistake."

significance of making a move viewed by many as cutthroat for a four-time championship winning team.

"I hate to say this as bluntly as it is, but it's like changing a spring or changing a shock," he said. "You have to put the best components together to try to win the championship. Unfortunately, we're not in the situation where (Gordon) can win the championship right now from this building, and that's what it's about -

NASCAR FINES KYLE BUSCH \$25,000 FOR GESTURE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Kyle NASCAR on Tuesday for his obscene gesture, and the driver again apologized for losing

Busch was also placed on

the same day as his wedding for what NASCAR called Knaus also downplayed the unsportsmanlike conduct in Sunday's race at Texas Motor Speedway.

"I lost my cool, plain and simple," Busch said in a statement. "It's not acceptable, and I know that. I apologize to NASCAR, its fans, all the partners who support Joe Gibbs Racing, and all the people who work so hard to give me a racecar that's capable of winning races every week. All of those people deserve better from me, and I owe it to them to keep my emotions in check."

Busch was penalized for speeding at Texas and called into the pits to serve a one-lap penalty. While sitting in his car, he held up his middle finger toward the NASCAR official standing in front of his Toyota.

- The Associated Press

McNabb: 'Hilarious' that he doesn't know offense

WASHINGTON

Donovan McNabb savs it's "hilarious" to think that he doesn't know the Redskins' Washington offensive play book. Or that he has trouble calling plays in the huddle.

"That is hilarious to me. That is really funny to me," McNabb said Tuesday during his weekly appearance on ESPN980. "For everyone who may not have heard any of this, it's probably a shock to them."

Those words aside, the six-time Pro Bowl quarterback spent most of his radio time trying to downplay the fallout from his benching in the final minutes of a loss to the Detroit Lions. Not surprisingly, McNabb said he was tired of the whole thing.

"It's over to me, and I just look to move on," he said.

Coach Mike Shanahan has offered varying explanations of the decision to bench McNabb, initially saying that backup Rex Grossman must pass post-concussion Chris Kemoeatu's sprained benefit the NFL Player Care team's 2-minute offense. Shanahan later said McNabb's sore hamstrings cognitive skills before and had kept the team from after a concussion. A player is practicing the hurry-up attack and that he was concerned McNabb didn't have the "cardiovascular concussion. endurance" to run it as effectively as Grossman.



Washington Redskins guarterback Donovan McNabb say it's 'hilarious' to think he doesn't know the team's playbook.

had a better grasp of the tests before being cleared to right knee apparently the most Foundation. "I think that's a play.

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distributed to players and coaches at the start of training camp.

The league repeatedly has pointed out that its recent stepped-up fines and threats of suspensions after a series of helmet hits in games were not changes in rules but rather stricter enforcement of existing rules.

Asked why the league distributed this information Tuesday, spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail: "Because fans and media have been discussing these rules quite a bit in the past few weeks."

GOODELL: OWNERS, UNION KEEP TALKING 18 GAMES

NEW YORK NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell says the union has made its counter proposal to the owners' plan for an 18game regular season.

"We continue to have dialogue," he said Tuesday before a special performance of the play "Lombardi" to

positive thing."



AP photo

Auburn quarterback Cameron Newton is facing allegations that he was caught cheating three times while a student at Florida.

Auburn coach calls **Newton allegations** 'pure garbage'

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) – best again.

The Auburn Tigers found themselves for the second time in five days, this time adamantly hopeful in the wake of allegations of academic cheating when he was at Florida.

The second-ranked Tigers' coach Gene Chizik dismissed the latest report as "pure garbage" Tuesday in an emotional 4-minute, 25-second rant.

a very important week trying to defend something that's garbage," Chizik said. The Tigers face rival Georgia on Saturday, and that's where Newton insists his focus lies.

Foxsports.com reported Monday that Newton was caught cheating three times and was to appear for a hearing in front of Florida's Student Committee facing possible expulsion during the spring semester of 2009.

Newton transferred to Blinn Junior College in also played last season. He declined to discuss the latest report, which came on Atlanta pastor. the heels of former back John Bond saying Chizik used his opening someone claiming to represent the Newton family sought money during his recruitment by the school. "I'm not going to entertain something that took place not three months, not six months, not a year but two years ago," Newton said. "I'm not going to sit up here and say anything about it, whether I did or did not do it, because I don't want to beat a dead horse talking about it. It's not going to affect me any way, shape or fashion." It didn't against FCS opponent Chattanooga last weekend, when he passed for four touchdowns and half. Georgia coach Mark Richt is expecting Newton's That's fact," Chizik said.

"All that stuff was defending swirling last week and it quarterback Cam Newton didn't bother him," Richt said. "Usually when a guv starts playing ball or even sticking up for the Heisman practicing ball, it doesn't matter what's going on away from the field. That's a haven for an athlete. He gets a chance to be in his element and shut everything out, shut the world out, just go have fun and play some ball."

Newton has denied doing "I'm standing up here on anything wrong in his recruitment. A person familiar with the situation has told The Associated Press that the university has received no letter of inquiry from the university and that an internal review of phone and e-mail records showed no contact with Kenny Rogers, who ESPN.com cited as the man who approached Bond.

The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to publicly discuss the matter, said the university found nothing Brenham, Texas, where he improper in the personal and church bank records of Newton's father, Cecil, an

Minutes before Newton Mississippi State quarter- addressed the media,

3 STEELERS SUSTAIN CONCUSSIONS VS. BENGALS

PITTSBURGH – Steelers safety Will Allen and running Pittsburgh. backs Mewelde Moore and Isaac Redman sustained connight's game in Cincinnati and Cincinnati, with left guard Policies for Players manual,

The tests measure a player's allowed to return only after his tests return to normal and he shows no signs of having had a wants everyone to know what

can't play, rookie Jonathan disciplinary process works. Dwyer might be needed Sunday night against New England (6-2), which won the

numerous injuries during That

practice.

NFL SHARES WHAT PLAYERS WERE TOLD ON HITS, FINES

NEW YORK - The NFL it told players months ago If either Moore or Redman about illegal hits and how the

The league released Tuesday an 11-page guide that details some rules and last two times it played in includes black-and-white drawings of players deliver-The Steelers (6-2) had ing hits that aren't allowed. information was cussions during Monday their 27-21 victory in included in the 2010 League

The owners want to play 18 regular-season and two preseason games instead of the current breakdown of 16 and four. That's one issue to be hashed out during the collective bargaining negotiations between the league and NFL Players Association. The current agreement expires in March, raising fears of a potential lockout.

The next meeting between the two sides is scheduled for December in Dallas.

- The Associated Press

statement for a lengthy defense of his biggest star. He declined to answer questions about the latest situation.

"I'm wasting my time addressing allegations that blow my mind that they're even out there, because there's federal privacy laws that dictate that these things don't get out in public," he said.

Chizik described Newton as a "great human being that comes from a great family" and backed up his quarterback's Heisman Trophy credentials as well as his character.

"He's one of the leaders 317 yards, all in the first in the Heisman race because he deserves it.

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QBs Ryan, Freeman and Peyton big in NFL's first half

By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

Here's a novel idea: Let's forget about all the off-field shenanigans involving NFL quarterbacks this year and concentrate on their passing, running, leadership and won-loss records.

Push aside suspensions (Ben Roethlisberger), sexting allegations (Brett Favre) and bizarre benchings (Donovan McNabb) and look at the action on the field.

Halfway through the schedule, it's been a year of rebirth (Michael Vick, David Garrard), rapid development (Josh Freeman, Sam Bradford), collapse (Favre, Tony Romo's team, if not Romo himself) and consternation (Carson Palmer, Jay Cutler).

COMEBACK QBS - When the Eagles signed Vick as a backup in 2009, the second portion of the two-year deal was worth \$5.2 million, a sum few expected him to collect. Not only is Vick getting the money, he's earning it as a starter – well, a semi-starter considering he was sidelined for nearly a month by rib cartilage damage.

Vick leads the NFL in passing efficiency, and at 30 he still has his scrambling skills and speed, despite missing two seasons while serving a federal sentence for dogfighting.

"He's a totally different entity than

at this point," Colts coach Jim Caldwell down. said. Then Vick ran and passed the

Eagles over the Colts 26-24 on Sunday. of huge production such as in last month's romp over Dallas when he threw for four TDs. He's also capable of stinkers that get you benched, like in overall. Week 2 at San Diego.

But Garrard, coming off a forgettable 2009 when the Jags lost their last four to finish 7-9 as his game deteriorated, ranks third in AFC passing, ahead of the likes of Peyton Manning and Tom Brady. His TD percentage of 8.7 per pass easily leads the league.

ON THE RISE – Nobody is saying Peyton Manning, who could be headed toward a fifth MVP award – his four already are a record – nor Brady nor Drew Brees should step aside. But the new wave of QBs has its leaders in second-year Buccaneer Freeman and Rams rookie Bradford.

They join young but already established signal-callers Matt Ryan in Atlanta and Joe Flacco in Baltimore as likely franchise QBs. Detroit's Matthew Stafford and the Jets' Mark Sanchez could join this group, too.

Freeman has been particularly impressive with his coolness under pressure. He has six fourth-quarter comebacks in 16 career starts. He also

anybody we've seen play the position is a dangerous runner when plays break

Bradford is a more classic pocket passer who has solid numbers despite a Garrard has been an enigma, capable cast of nobodies to throw to. The best number: St. Louis is 4-4 after winning one game in 2009, which earned the Rams the right to draft Bradford first

> FALLING APART - Somehow, Romo had the NFC's highest passer rating despite the debacle in Dallas, and then he went out with a broken collarbone. Poor decision making, perhaps from trying to do too much with so many underachievers around him, turned Romo's year sour before it became painful.

> Even at 41, Favre seems to shrug off pain (right elbow tendinitis, two fractures in his left foot, 10 stitches in his chin). What nobody can ignore are the ill-advised throws and questionable leadership he's provided the spiraling Vikings in what figures to be his final season. We think.

> **THE CREAM** – For all the ups and downs above, there are the reliables: Manning, of course, who just made his 201st straight start, and younger brother Eli; Brady, Brees and Philip Rivers. And the leading passer in all of pro football?

Vince Young.



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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

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Idaho Power Company and Milner Dam, Inc Project No. 2899-136

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF LICENSE, AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS

(October 22, 2010)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:

- a. Type of Application: Non-Capacity Amendment of License
- b. Project No.: 2899-136 c. Date Filed: April 14, 2010
- d. Applicant: Idaho Power Company and Milner Dam, Inc e. Name of Project: Milner Hydroelectric Project
- f. Location: The project is located on the Snake River in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho
- g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC 791(a)-825(r)
- h. Applicant Contact: Rex Blackburn, Senior Vice President and General Counsel, and Nathan F. Gardiner, Idaho Power Company, 1221 West Idaho Street, P.O. Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83707-0070; telephone: (208) 388-2713.
- i. FERC Contact: Any questions regarding this notice should be directed to Mr. Anthony DeLuca (202) 502-6632 or Anthony.deluca@ferc.gov
- j. Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene and protest: November 22, 2010. All documents may be filed electronically via the Internet. See, 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's web site at http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp. If unable to be filed electronically, documents may be paper-filed. To paper-file, an original and seven copies should be mailed to: Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NÉ, Washington, DC 20426. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration,

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on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 29th day of March, 2011, at the hour of 10:15 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, 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

parcel of land being a portion of Lots 203 and 204 of THE RIVERSIDE AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH located in Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on a record of survey recorded as Instrument No. 1995-001433, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which bears North 58°19'00" East a distance of 3002.32 feet from the quarter corner common to Sections 10 and 11 which bears North 0°41'29" West a distance of 2640.09 feet from the corner common to Sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, said point being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 12°12'27" East a distance of 69.14 feet to the

center of an access road;

THENCE North 65°14'39" West a distance of 248.00 feet along the center of said access road;

THENE North 11°19'18" East a distance of 500.68 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 203;

- THENCE South 64°12'14" East a distance of 452.02 feet;
- THENCE South 43°45'36" West a distance of 398.00 feet;

THENCE South 24°15'15" West a distance of 47.22 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING

Sometimes known as: 1346 Riverside Drive, 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 CHUCK DORR, an unmarried man and **TERRIL D. GRIFFIN**, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS recorded November 9, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-027259, 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 October 20, 2010, all in the amount of \$18,871.44;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of October 20, 2010,

on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$408,173.07, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: November 5th, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

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

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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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 reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.09504) 1002.175147-FEI

using the eComment system at http://www.ferc.gov/docsfiling/ecomment.asp. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments.

- Please include the project number (P-2899-136) on any comments, motions, or recommendations filed.
- k. Description of Request: The licensees proposes to delete Articles 407 and 425 from the "Order Issuing License" issued December 15, 1988, which require a target flow of 200 cubic feet per second in the bypassed reach and a related drought contingency plan. The licensees state that the benefits of using Idaho Power Company's water storage space for uses other than providing a target flow in the bypassed reach outweigh the benefits of the above license article requirements. Further, the licensees request the Commission to delete Article 401, which requires them to lease available water from the Upper Snake Water Supply Bank.
- I. Locations of the Application: A copy of the application is available for inspection and reproduction at the Commission's Public Reference Room, located at 888 First Street, NE, Room 2A, Washington, DC 20426, or by calling (202) 502-8371. This filing may also be viewed on the Commission's website at http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. You may also register online at http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, call 1-866-208- 3676 or email FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, for TTY, call (202) 502-8659. A copy is also available for inspection and reproduction at the address in item (h) above.
- m. Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.
- n. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.
- o. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: Any filing must (1) bear in all capital letters the title COMMENTS", "PROTEST", or "MOTION TO INTERVENE" as applicable; (2) set forth in the heading the name of the applicant and the project number of the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name, address, and telephone number of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005. All comments, motions to intervene or protests must set forth their evidentiary basis and otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.34(b). All comments, motions to intervene or protests should relate to project works which are the subject of the license amendment. Agencies may obtain copies of the application directly from the applicant. A copy of any protest or motion to intervene must be served upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application. If an intervener files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency. A copy of all other filings in reference to this application must be accompanied by proof of service on all persons listed in the service list prepared by the Commission in this proceeding, in accordance with 18 CFR 4.34(b) and 385.2010.

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-101200 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2010 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, Range 17 East 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 Frust 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:

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http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3783414

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 LINČOLN, 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 delinguent 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 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# 3783764

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NOTICES 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:

NOTICES

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 W1/2NW1/4NE1/4 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

PUBLISH: November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

- On Tuesday, the 29th 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, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, 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 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
- Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 36: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SE1/4, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said SE¼SE¼;

THENCE South 89°40' West a distance of 254.02 feet along the Southerly boundary of said SE¼SE¼;

THENCE North 00°20' West a distance of 25.00 feet to the Northerly boundary of Burley Avenue;

THENCE South 89°40' West a distance of 274.24 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Burley Avenue to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:

THENCE South 89°40' West a distance of 150.00 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Burley Avenue; THENCE North 14°13' West a distance of 150.00 feet;

THENCE North 89°40' East a distance of 150.00 feet;

THENCE South 14°13' East a distance of 150.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH

Sewer Easement and right of way for ingress and egress as reflected in Warranty Deed from David Gill Higginson and Marianne P. Higginson, husband and wife, to Kendal F. Egbert and Rebecca A. Egbert, husband and wife, and M. Fay Kemp and Laura J. Kemp, husband and wife, dated June 22, 1984, recorded July 6, 1984, as Instrument No. 864000, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 1000 Burley Avenue, 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 THOMAS R. WIGGS and SANDRA WIGGS, husband and wife, Grantors to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BUHL OFFICE, recorded July 1, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-015058, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on November 30, 2010, for the work of placing a sealcoat on the entire roadway surface of US-93, MP 182.70 to MP 196.10, US-20, MP 124.64 to MP 130.64, US-26, MP 149.96 to MP 150.35, and SH-46, MP 10.47 to MP 12.47; State, FY 11 D4 Sealcoats, known as Idaho Project No. A012 (277), in Various Counties, Key No. 12277. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: F ENGINEER *****TYSON PRICE***** AT (208) 886-7851.] RESIDENT [ADDITIONAL Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho. A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE

DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034. Dated November 1, 2010

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and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 5, 2010, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$220,827.18

plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: November 5th, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 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 February 28, 2011 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/17/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-011814, and executed by JEFFERY HUMPHREY AND DAWN HUMPHREY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND JUDY HANAN, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, 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 3 IN BLOCK 3 OF BUSHWODD ESTATES SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 41. 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, 3717 N 2481 E, Twin Falls, ID, 83301-5566 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 July 01, 2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$232,124.65, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: October 20, 2010, 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 # 10-0135668 FEI #:1006.116353



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RENTAL PROPERTIES	608 Commercial Property	816 Miscellaneous
0602 Unfurnished Homes GOODING Small 1 bdrm house, refrig, stove incld, garage. No	TWIN FALLS 8800 sq. ft. building with large office. Former cabinet shop. \$1500 mo. 208-539-7426 AGRICULTURE	SNOW PLOW Meyers 7½', fits '88-'98 GM, \$450/offer. CAMPER SHELL fiberglass 8', fits '88-'98 GM, \$400/offer. WHEELCHAIR/SCOOTER electric, lift, to place scooter in van, trunk or pickup, \$400/offer. 358-5409
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ABBY: DEAR Mv boyfriend is pressuring me to take his camera cell phone with me into the girls' locker room and take pictures of the other girls with little or nothing on. He says it has always been a "fantasy" of his, and that if I really love him I'll help him fulfill his fantasy.

He promises to keep the pictures secret and says that what the other girls don't know won't hurt them. He offered to do the same for me and take pictures in the boys' locker room, but I'm not interested. I know it would be wrong to do it, and I wouldn't want someone secretly taking pictures of me.

He hinted that if I refuse he will look for another girl who will. I'm scared of losing him because I'm not much to look at, and he's the only boy who has ever shown any interest in me. I know you're not going to tell me to go ahead and do this, so I'm not sure why I'm writing, but I would appreciate any advice

you can give me. - DON'T WANT TO LOSE HIM IN THE U.S.A.



DEAR DON'T WANT TO LOSE HIM: I'm glad you wrote. If you do what this boy is pushing you to do. you could be thrown out of school. He will not be able to resist the urge to show the pictures to his friends and possibly put them on the Internet. It would be a huge invasion of privacy and a breach of trust, and regardless of what he says, it will NOT bring you closer together.

If he truly cared about you, he would never ask you to do something that could get you into serious trouble. You could be accused of creating and distributing pornographic material, and there could be legal liability. The penalty you would pay isn't worth the "interest" he's showing in you. Run!

DEAR ABBY: Two friends and I recently went on a trip together. While on the trip, one of them told me she knows how old I am because she looked it up online. My reply was that a friend would ask me for that kind of information, and if I didn't want to reveal my age she would respect my wishes. Abby, I wonder about her reason for letting me know she was looking up information about me on the Internet. Am I wrong to be upset over it? Her response was that "everyone" does it, and because I was offended she will no longer speak to me. Did I overreact?



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- AGELESS TEXAS DEAR AGELESS TEXAN:

(Or should I say "formerly" ageless?) If the subject of your age came up during the trip and you expressed reluctance to reveal yours, then what the woman did was one-up you. That she would then imply that you were "wrong" to feel invaded and to no longer speak to you is her attempt to blame you for your very normal reaction.

That said, along with the "blessing" of the Internet has come the sobering reality that there are enormous amounts of information about all of us on it (some true, some not), and that anyone who is curious or nosy can mine it to his or her heart's content which is what happened to you. And no, you did not overreact.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have had a longstanding disagreement. Her family leaves the price tags on all gifts. This has caused our children to expect that I spend the same amount on them for Christmas and birthdays. I feel they have become materialistic and have lost the meaning behind the gifts. My family never left the price tags on, and I feel that doing so is tacky. What's your opinion?

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get the job done. Your creative energy is at a high point and you are able to make fantastic accomplishments that far exceed original expectations. Speak clearly and directly to avoid a misunderstanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now is the time to act. There is no time to quibble over details when a dire situation requires immediate action. This is an excellent day to explore your creative talents in regards to building and creating new things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fools and their money are soon parted. Don't be a fool where your piggy bank is concerned. Take some extra time to go over the books. The current budget needs some adjustment to stay in the black.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a diplomat. You feel strongly about your opinions, but should avoid getting into confrontations over them. Live and let live. Get that hear trate up with a little physical activity. Shoot some hoops or take a trip to the gym.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if you treat your body as a temple, it may be time to give the temple a little maintenance. Jog a few miles or do some sit-ups to shake off the rust. Free your body and your mind will follow, benefiting you in all aspects of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spend what you don't have. It may not be pleasant to hear, but you may not be able to live quite as extravagantly as you'd



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"So they speak, Darkened by ignorance; and so they fall Tossed to and fro with projects, tricked, and bound In net of black delusion." W — The Bhagavad-Gita ٨ When it becomes clear to a de-÷

fender that the cards lie well for declarer, it may be right to take a trick with an unnecessarily high card to tempt declarer to abandon a winning strategy.

That was the policy adopted with devastating effect — by Malcolm Harris (East), defending against the normal contract of four spades. Before you condemn declarer too quickly, consider how you would have played the deal.

West led the club queen, and South could see four possible losers — three hearts and a diamond. Declarer won with dummy's ace, drew trumps in two rounds, then eliminated clubs by cashing the king and ruffing the last club in dummy.

Next came the heart two toward the closed hand, to the four, jack and ace. West returned the heart eight to dummy's nine and the king from Harris. He had appreciated that if South held both the queen and ace of diamonds (as was almost guaranteed by the auction), then if he captured the heart nine with the 10 to return a diamond, declarer would have no alternative but to run this to dummy's queen — successfully.

When East won the second heart with the king, South would almost certainly place West with the A-10-8-6 of hearts. If so, South could finesse dummy's seven, then cash the queen, providing a diamond discard and an overtrick. Deceived, declarer rose with the ace on Harris' shift to a diamond and led a heart to the seven and 10. Now Harris cashed his diamond king for down one.

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Vulnerable: Both **Dealer:** North

The bidding:

South	West	North Pass	East Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

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	💙 J	53	
	♦ A	A 9	
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South	West	North	East 1 ♦

ANSWER: In the early days of bridge, overcalls used to show weak hands and takeout doubles promised opening bids, which could be off-shape. These days, the upper range even for a onelevel overcall is about a 16-count. So South can bid a comfortable one spade, perhaps planning to come in again if the opponents settle in diamonds. To double, then bid spades, South would need an extra queen.

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like right now. The pennies you save now will come in very handy later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's the perfect time to get your proverbial ship in top running order. Take some time to organize your desk or clean the garage and generally improve your surroundings. Organization is the key to improved efficiency.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A routine of early morning exercise could shake off the cobwebs and better prepare you for the tasks ahead. Be decisive in the course of action you choose and take charge of the challenges set before you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect the unexpected. You may receive a phone call or visit from an old friend who will take you on a nostalgic journey down Memory Lane. Put extra energy to good use by finding constructive tasks around the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The peace and tranquility you seek may fall by the wayside. Chaos and turmoil could enshroud the workplace. Pay careful attention to the ideas of others. Many will seek your advice and approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you look well and speak well, others will hang on your every word. Avoid mixing words to prevent confusion and only say exactly what you mean. Examine all the facts before reaching a final decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Create your own little world. Today should be your day to do whatever it is that you want to do. Don't be pressured into following other's plans; you are more than happy to go off on your own.



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