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Obama, GOP reach deal to extend tax cuts, jobless benefits

By Jim Kuhnenn and David Espo Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Brushing past Democratic opposition, President Barack Obama announced agreement with Republicans Monday night on a plan to extend expiring income tax cuts for all Americans, renew jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed and grant a one-year reduction in Social Security taxes.

The emerging agreement also includes tax breaks for businesses that the president said would contribute to the economy's recovery from the worst recession in eight decades.

Obama's announcement marked a dramatic reversal of his long-held insistence, originally laid out in his 2008 campaign, that tax cuts should only be extended at incomes up to \$200,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for couples.

He explained his about-face by saying that he still opposed the move and noted the agreement called for a temporary, two-year extension of cuts at all income levels, not the permanent renewal that Republicans have long sought.

At the same time, it signaled the arrival of a new era of divided government following midterm elections in which Republicans won control of the House and strengthened their hand in the Senate.

"We cannot allow this moment to pass," Obama said.

Officials said that under the plan, unemployment benefits would remain in effect through the end of next year for workers who have been laid off for more than 26 weeks and less than 99 weeks.

Without an extension, two million individuals would have lost their benefits over the holidays, the White House said, and seven million would have done so by the end of next year.

The Social Security tax cut would apply to workers, not employers, and would drop from 6.2 percent of pay to 4.2 percent for one year. The White House said the result would be to fatten take-home pay by \$120 billion over the course of the year.

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24 vie for council seat in Twin Falls

BID cash settled, zip line definition added at Monday council meeting

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Twenty-four people hope to take departing Twin Falls City Councilman Lee Heider's spot when he leaves for the Idaho Legislature next year.

There are as many familiar names as there are fresh, with the applicants including former councilmen, mayors and city commission members. To accommodate the deluge of applicants, Mayor Don Hall proposed a special council meeting at the end of the week — Thursday and Friday, likely — to hear short presentations from each candidate. From there, the search committee of Heider, Hall and longtime Councilman and former Mayor Lance Clow will compose a short list of applicants for in-depth interviews next week. That short list will be announced at the Monday council meeting, Hall said.

The appointment will be voted on Dec. 20, with the new council member being sworn into Heider's seat Jan. 3. At Monday's City Council meeting, Hall only read the applicants' names and asked them to stand. Fewer than half of the applicants were present.

Some of the names should be no surprise to followers of recent elections: Jim Schouten and Randy Carpenter vied for Tom Mikesell's Twin Falls County Commission seat this election cycle. A year prior, Schouten faced off against former Mayor Chris Talkington in a competition for incumbent Councilman Greg Lanting's seat.

Kevin Cope, Wayne Bohrn and Schouten serve the city on the Planning and Zoning Commission. All three were at the council meeting Monday night.

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MEALS FOR THE HUNGRY



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sergio Bautista holds his 1-year-old son, Damion, while Damion's grandmother, Augustina Dominguez, looks on at St. Jerome's Catholic Church on Nov. 29 during a dinner provided by the Jerome church.

Jerome soup kitchen continues 20-year battle against hunger

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

JEROME — The tables were decorated in bright orange and red, each adorned by a vase of flowers with a letter of the alphabet propped up against it.

A mix of languages was heard as people walked through the dinner line, filling their plates with pork roast, corn and mashed potatoes on Nov. 29.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening for the past 20 years, St. Jerome's Catholic Church has opened its doors to host a soup kitchen. Last year the number of people who attended each night doubled, and this year the kitchen

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Nearly 200 people ate dinner on Nov. 29 through St. Jerome's Catholic Church's soup kitchen in Jerome.

Holiday helpers

St. Jerome's Catholic Church soup kitchen

Location: 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome
 Primary mission: The soup kitchen's goal is to provide nutritious meals to those in need.
 Needs: More volunteers are needed to cook meals at 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
 Contact: Diane Holley, 280-2943.

COUNCIL HOPEFULS

Applicants for departing T.F. Councilman Lee Heider's seat

- Stacy Madsen
- Joanna Ehrmantraut
- John L. Ellis**
- Christine Hernandez
- Erik Andersen*
- Chris Talkington*
- Kevin Cope**
- Jim O'Donnell**
- Jim Schouten**
- Chuck Sharp
- Sherry Olsen-Frank**
- Jeff Gooding*
- Gale Kleinkopf*
- Mike D. Parke
- Wayne Bohrn**
- Tom Mikesell*
- Mike Mathews
- Sandy Hacking
- Rebecca Mills Sojka
- M. Joan Brawley
- Dr. Samuel H. Barker
- R. Tim Miller
- Dr. K. Cheri Wiggins
- Randy Carpenter

* = Former T.F. City Council member
** = Current or former member of a city commission.

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Want to bring your cell phone to court?

Idaho Supreme Court looks at regulation of mobile devices

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Idaho's courts continue to catch up with the digital revolution.

During the Idaho Supreme Court's Media/Courts Committee meeting on Monday, members

discussed what people can and can't do with mobile phones and other devices with transmission capabilities while inside the state's courtrooms.

Right now, there are no statewide rules regarding the use of mobile devices in court, and

Idaho isn't alone. According to Michael Henderson, legal counsel for the Idaho Supreme Court, Connecticut and Maryland are two of the few states to adopt usage guidelines.

In a press release from 2008, Connecticut's judicial branch noted that prior to allowing mobile devices in state courtrooms, marshals confiscated nearly 300,000 devices in 2007.

"There's no sentiment (in Idaho) to check all devices at the door,"

said Henderson.

As phones continue to evolve and perform tasks far beyond basic voice calls, Idaho judges and court administrators are wondering what restrictions on them, if any, should be made.

Of course, no judge wants his courtroom disturbed by people chatting away on the phone. The standards become fuzzy, however, when it comes to sending text

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band concert, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, suggested donation to the CSI music department's scholarship fund, 732-6288.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

A Christmas Care Center program, Gifts of Love providing family gifts, 2 p.m., Oak Creek, 500 Polk St., E., Kimberly; and 7 p.m., Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, 944-4407 or 733-4924.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

After School Art Club, for ages 6-8 to explore a variety of visual arts, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., ages are flexible for sibling and family groups, \$45 per month, 737-9111.

HOME AND GARDEN

Organic Marketing Conference, presentation on organic foods by national, regional and Idaho farmers and marketers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$35, 850-6504.

LIBRARY

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

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mingle in the Jungle," free reptile revue, 6 p.m.; **Family night telescope viewing**, 6 to 9 p.m. Centennial Observatory, \$1.50 per person, free for age 6 and younger; **"The Christmas Star"** at 7 p.m.; **"Streamrolling through the Holidays"** at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, on the CSI campus, education show: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 students; 8:15 show: \$4.50 for all ages, 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Master Naturalist Informational open house, an Environmental Resource Center event, 6 to 8 p.m., Wood River Land Trust office, 119 E. Bullion St., Hailey, no cost, 726-4333 ext. 3 or lisa@ercsv.org.

SCHOOL EVENTS

"Las Posadas" Family Reading Night, elementary students and their families invited, 3 to 5 p.m., Bliss School District, 601 E. U.S. Highway 30, special presentation honoring Mrs. Janss for her many years of service and dedication, no cost, 352-4445. **Girl Scout Parent Information Night**, learn how to start a Girl Scout troop, 6 to 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library, 700 B. Stevens Ave., no cost, 733-9623.

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

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www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Go online for live chat transcript

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Missed Monday's live online chat about Idaho's obscenity law? Head to Magicvalley.com to read a transcript of the hour-long conversation with University of Idaho law professor Richard Seamon.

He and *Times-News* readers talked about the substance of the law and the city of Twin Falls' recent attempt to invoke it in connection with three local businesses.

CORRECTION

MAACO Bowl date incorrect

A story in Monday's edition about the upcoming MAACO Bowl football game between Boise State University and the University of Utah included an incorrect date for the game. The game will be played at 6 p.m., MST, Dec. 22 in Las Vegas.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.



Southern Idaho's Cookie Champs

The judges have spoken. Learn what makes Santa smile, from winners of the *Times-News*' cookie contest.

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One very bad Tuesday in the Idaho desert

We're coming up on the 50th anniversary of the worst nuclear accident in American history: the explosion and meltdown of an Army reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory west of Idaho Falls on Jan. 3, 1961.

And nobody, still, has all the answers.

Something terribly wrong happened at SL-1 in the eastern Idaho desert, killing three operators. The direct cause was the improper withdrawal of the main control rod, responsible for 80 percent of neutron moderation in the badly designed core.

SL-1, known as the Argonne Low Power Reactor, was an Army program designed to develop electrical power and heat for small, remote facilities such as radar sites in the Arctic Circle.

It was a low-power — supposedly low-risk — experiment with frightening consequences.

On Dec. 21, 1960, the reactor was shut down for maintenance. Eleven days later, it was being prepared

YOU DON'T SAY
Steve Crump



for restart. Maintenance procedures were in process, which required the main central control rod to be manually withdrawn a few inches to reconnect it to its drive mechanism.

At one minute after 9 p.m., the rod was suddenly withdrawn too far, causing SL-1 to race out of control in less than an instant. In four milliseconds — a span of time 1/10,000th less than a heartbeat — the heat generated by the resulting power surge caused water surrounding the core to explosively vaporize, propelling the control rod and the entire reactor vessel upwards and killing the operator who had been standing on top of the vessel.

He was impaled through the chest with the control rod.

Low-water moderated reactors, long since abandoned, are tricky. In this

particular kind of reactor, what are called "prompt neutrons" can escalate dramatically in a fraction of a second.

An hour and a half after the explosion, the supervisor working for the contractor running the site and a health physicist arrived at the accident site. They entered the reactor building and found two mutilated men: one clearly dead, the other moving slightly. The survivor died within a half-hour.

Even stripped, his body was so contaminated that it was emitting about 500 R/hr — a radiation exposure higher than those that killed first-responders at the Chernobyl reactor accident in what was then the Soviet Union in 1986.

The third man's body was not discovered for several days because he was pinned to the ceiling above the reactor by the control rod. A week after the accident, in relays of two at a time, a team of eight men, allowed no more than 65 seconds exposure each, used a net and crane arrangement to recover his body.

The main control rod had

only needed to be withdrawn about four inches to attach it to its automated control mechanism, from which it had been disconnected. Post-accident calculations estimate that the rod was actually withdrawn approximately 20 inches, causing the reactor to go critical instantly, which caused the steam explosion.

At SL-1, however, the reactivity happened too fast for the heat from the fuel to get through the aluminum cladding and boil enough water to fully stop the power growth in all parts of the core.

Army Spcs. John Byrnes, 27, and Richard McKinley, 22, and Navy Electricians Mate Richard Legg, 26, were buried in lead-lined coffins.

Later publicity notwithstanding, SL-1 was a far more serious accident than the Three Mile Island debacle in Pennsylvania 18 years later. And it fundamentally changed the design on nuclear reactors, ultimately making them safer.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

Council

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In other council news:

- The defunct downtown Business Improvement District is dead and its assets are now spoken for. The BID had about \$95,000 left in its coffers, which the council split off \$13,000 of to pay for Christmas light obligations for two years. The remainder will be used as matching funds for downtown property owners to improve their properties.

The council voted for the measure 5-1, with Councilman Trip Craig opposed and Councilman Will Kezele abstaining due to missing part of the discussion.

Craig said he wanted to set aside \$50,000 for parking, parking meters or the enforcement officer — a topic the council balked at because of the debate about the city's role in downtown parking.

- The oft-proposed zip

line in the Snake River Canyon is a step closer to reality, though it is still far from certain. The council unanimously approved adding a definition for "zip line" to city zoning code, and made zip lines a possibility in open spaces with city approval of a special-use permit.

The discussion lasted about two hours, with half an hour of nothing but public comment. Most of the speakers supported the idea

of a zip line, saying it would bolster tourism, add to recreation options and allow people to experience the canyon in an exciting way that doesn't harm it.

"I've always felt I've been pretty business-friendly, and you don't really get more business-friendly than this," Hall said before the vote.

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has seen a small increase. Nutritious meals are provided thanks to a partnership with the Idaho Foodbank, and anywhere from 150 to 200 people come to eat each night.

"Most of these people are immigrants and aren't eligible for food stamps," six-month volunteer Jerry Adermann said.

Diane Holley, coordinator for the soup kitchen, said many of the volunteers are guests themselves, coming in early to set up tables and chairs. The serving staff rotates each day. Volunteers from philanthropic organizations and churches come to serve food and connect with the Jerome community.

And the flowers on the tables? Holley said they are very important.

"It sets the tone and the mood that this is family," Holley said. "We take care of each other here."

Cynthia Morgan tries to bring her grandchildren and some of their friends every week. Morgan is on federal Supplemental Security Income assistance and only gets \$740 a month. Her daughter is a single mother of four children and Morgan said the two meals each week really help. She makes an event out of it if she can — before Monday's dinner, Morgan and the children watched a movie before making the cold trek to the church.

Ayrianna Strong, 7, dug into her cake without reserve and then announced that she didn't like the frosting.

"I do like the mashed potatoes and corn though," Strong said, holding her plastic fork up like a trophy.

Morgan has gone to the soup kitchen for two years and said the people who volunteer there make it feel homey. She looked around the room at the 192 people who were eating and talking, and said many of them have never had to ask for a handout until recently.

"The volunteers don't make you feel bad though," she said. "They make you feel like you were invited to their house for dinner."

Each Monday, Morgan

takes home a box of food for the week from the soup kitchen. The Idaho Foodbank provides staples like pasta, oatmeal and bread to take home. Each table is called up individually to collect whatever food they need for the week.

The letter on Morgan's table was "M," so the children with full tummies would have to wait for a while before Morgan could pick out her food and leave, with the promise that they would come back again on Wednesday.

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Tax cuts

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In addition, administration officials emphasized that the agreement would extend a variety of other tax breaks for lower and middle-income families, including the Earned Income Tax Credit and the child tax credit.

The estate tax provision under discussion would mean the first \$5 million would pass tax-free to heirs. Anything over that would be taxed at a rate of 35 percent. Democrats favored a \$3.5 million threshold, with a

45 percent tax on anything higher.

In a sign of Democratic discontent, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., reacted curtly to the president's announcement.

"Now that the president has outlined his proposal, Senator Reid plans on discussing it with his caucus tomorrow," his spokesman, Jim Manley, said in a written statement.

Top Republicans were far more receptive.

"I appreciate the determined efforts of the presi-

dent and vice president in working with Republicans

on a bipartisan plan to prevent a tax hike on any American and in creating incentives for economic growth," said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the GOP leader. In a job at Democratic lawmakers, he added, "I am optimistic that Democrats in Congress will show the same openness to preventing tax hikes the administration has already shown."

Democrats also objected to an extension of the estate

tax that tilted toward the Republican position.

For months, Democrats have repeatedly raised objections to including the upper-income in any plan to extend tax cuts enacted in 2001 and 2003 when George W. Bush was president. The Democratic-controlled House recently passed legislation to let the cuts lapse on incomes over \$200,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for couples. On Saturday, Republicans blocked an attempt by Senate Democrats to do the same.

Court

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messages, e-mails or transmitting information through other means such as Twitter or Facebook feeds.



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Big Lost	131%	30%
Little Lost	128%	33%
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Upper Snake Basin	129%	33%
Raft	163%	33%
Salmon Falls	132%	30%
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Committee member and 4th District Judge Timothy Hansen said he has observed individuals sending text messages from court proceedings to excluded witnesses, who are not supposed to be privy to parts of a hearing to avoid their testimony becoming tainted. Idaho Falls attorney and committee member Steve Wright brought up an interesting point: During witness exclusion, does a judge order the public to not transmit information so excluded parties cannot see testimony, or does the judge order excluded parties not to access their devices?

Henderson reported that there have been instances of

jurors texting during trials. The Idaho Supreme Court's Juror's Handbook states that jurors should pay attention to the proceedings and that the details of the trial are not to be discussed outside of deliberations.

Patricia Tobias, the Supreme Court's administrative director, said guidelines for equipment use could be drafted in time for the next committee meeting in May.

Beyond disseminating information, mobile devices are also a point of concern regarding still photographs and video. Idaho Court Administrative Rule 45 addresses the capture and transmission of still photos

or video but does not mention that the rule is specific to dedicated cameras.

Most committee members agree that cell phones and webcams on laptops would fall under Rule 45, which states that the presiding judge may grant permission for taking photos or videos.

Other mobile devices discussed, such as notebook computers and tablets, are generally allowed by judges for note taking and live transmission, as long as such actions are text-based.

The committee will meet again on May 16.

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Court to look at huge Walmart sex bias lawsuit

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will consider whether to keep alive the largest job discrimination case in U.S. history, a lawsuit against Walmart that grew from a half-dozen women to a class action that could involve billions of dollars for more than a half million female workers.

Walmart is trying to halt the lawsuit, with the backing of many other big companies concerned about rules for class-action cases — those in which people with similar interests increase their leverage by joining in a single claim. Class actions against discount seller Costco and the tobacco industry are among pending claims that the high court's decision might alter.

The suit against Walmart Stores Inc. contends that women at Walmart and Sam's Club stores are paid less and promoted less often than men. The case the high court accepted on Monday will not examine whether the

claims are true, only whether they can be tried together.

Estimates of the size of the class range from 500,000 to 1.5 million women who work or once worked for Walmart.

Walmart, based in Bentonville, Ark., is appealing a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco that the class-action lawsuit could go to trial.

Tobacco giant Altria Corp., Bank of America Corp., Dole Food Company Inc., General Electric Co., Intel Corp., Pepsico Inc. and United Parcel Service Inc. are among the companies that also called for high court review of the case.

Walmart praised Monday's Supreme Court intervention.

"The current confusion in class action law is harmful for everyone — employers, employees, businesses of all types and sizes, and the civil justice system," Walmart said in a statement. "These are exceedingly important issues that reach far beyond this particular case."

Lawyers representing the

Walmart Discrimination case

THE CLAIM: The suit against Walmart Stores Inc. contends that women at Walmart and Sam's Club stores are paid less and promoted less often than men. It grew from a half-dozen women to a class action that could involve billions of dollars for more than a half million female workers.

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WHY IT MATTERS: The Supreme Court's decision will determine whether or not to keep alive the largest job discrimination case in U.S. history.

— The Associated Press

women said they are eager to resolve procedural issues that have delayed the trial.

They said they "welcome the U.S. Supreme Court's limited review of the sex discrimination case and are confident that the court will agree that the women of Walmart are entitled to their day in court."

Walmart employs 1.4 million people in the United States and 2.1 million workers in 8,000 stores worldwide. The company said the women should not be allowed to join together in

the lawsuit because each outlet operates as an independent business. Walmart argued that it doesn't have a companywide policy of discrimination, and therefore women alleging gender bias should file individual lawsuits against individual stores.

The plaintiffs contend that the company was aware that it lagged behind other employers in terms of opportunities for women and that Walmart imposes uniform rules and tight controls over its stores.

Walmart's image, which she said has greatly improved in recent years. In 2009, Walmart created a women's leadership council made up of senior executives from the more than dozen countries it operates in.

The lawsuit was first filed by six women in federal court in 2001. The 9th Circuit has three times ruled that the case could proceed as a class action.

In its latest decision, in April, the appeals court voted 6-5 in favor of the plaintiffs. Judge Michael Daly Hawkins said that the number of women involved is large, but "mere size does not render a case unmanageable."

Judge Sandra Ikuta's blistering dissent said the female employees failed to present proof of widespread discrimination. Without such evidence, Ikuta said, "there is nothing to bind these purported 1.5 million claims together in a single action."

The case will be argued in the spring.

The case is Walmart Stores v. Dukes, 10-277.

AROUND THE WEST

Utah lottery winners claim \$1M Idaho prize

BOISE — A family holding an Idaho Lottery ticket worth \$1 million wasn't taking any chances while traveling from their home in Brigham City, Utah to claim their winnings in Boise.

Sisters Cindy Flint and Carol Olsen, along with their mother Donna Flint, made the nearly 300-mile trip to Idaho with their ticket locked in a fireproof safe.

Cindy Flint says she went a step further, and slept with the safe in her hotel bed.

The women claimed their prize Monday.

Lottery spokesman David Workman says other winners have taken precautions, but the Flint family may be the first to arrive in lobby of the Idaho Lottery headquarters with a safe in tow.

The women bought their ticket at a store in Franklin, Idaho, near the state border with Utah.

Bouma: Hoax fliers may have cost him Senate election

MOSCOW — A Republican who lost his bid for the Idaho Senate says religious mailers that were sent to Latah County voters and appeared to carry his endorsement may have cost him the election.

Gresham Bouma is offering a \$1,000 reward for information on who sent the fliers, which urged voters to become true believers or be "struck down."

The postcard-sized mailers included a picture of Bouma and his wife, telling voters: "You are not a true Christian and you are on the path to hell."

"The postcard itself was so serious and damaging that we pretty much had to drop everything and address it directly or people would have believed it," Bouma told the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News*.

Bouma beat nine-term GOP senator Gary Schroeder in the Idaho primary to face Democrat Dan Schmidt in the November general election. Bouma lost to Schmidt by 810 votes.

The mailers were sent out about two weeks before the election.

Bouma's campaign office fielded about 40 calls about the literature at that time, and staffers went door-to-door in Moscow to ensure voters that Bouma did not send the fliers.

About 150 of the postcards have been collected and sent to a forensics lab as part of an investigation into where the mailers originated, said Lt. Brannon Jordan of the sheriff's office.

Each of the mailers will be inspected for fingerprints and other evidence.

"We still don't have a suspect, but we are still actively working on it," Jordan said. "We don't want to let this go."

Grant to help former Dell call center workers

BOISE — The federal Department of Labor is releasing

the last of a \$1.3 million grant awarded to help Idaho workers left unemployed after a Dell computer call center in Twin Falls closed.

The agency says the \$710,000 in funding will extend retraining and job placement services for former employees at the customer support center for Dell Computer Inc.

Dell, the world's second-largest computer maker, shuttered the facility in January and eliminated about 500 jobs that were left after layoffs began in 2007.

The labor department awarded up to \$1.3 million in national emergency grant money to help the workers find new jobs and an initial, \$615,000 installment, was released in February.

Hill hopes to restore public confidence in Idaho's government

REXBURG — The new leader of the Republican majority in the Idaho Senate says his primary goal will be to restore the public's confidence in state government.

The state Senate's 28 GOP members last Wednesday chose Sen. Brent Hill of Rexburg as their new president pro tempore following the retirement of Bob Geddes from the post.

Hill faced Sen. Russ Fulcher of Meridian, who had been caucus leader until seeking the top Senate post.

The Senate majority's new leader predicted the 2011 Idaho Legislature, which convenes in

early January, will be a "difficult session" that could result in additional cuts to government programs.

Hill, a 61-year-old certified public accountant, will remain a member of the Legislature's government and taxation committee but will no longer serve as its chairman.

WYOMING USDA to provide \$30M for sage grouse protection

CASPER — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is boosting funding to protect sage grouse and sage grouse habitat in 11 Western states.

This will be the second year of the Natural Resources Conservation Service Sage Grouse Initiative. Up to \$30 million will go to the states where sage grouse are found, an increase from \$18.5 million in 2010.

Sage grouse are a mottled brown, football-sized bird found in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, California, Colorado, Utah, Washington, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota and Canada.

The *Casper Star Tribune* reports the next round of funding includes \$3.75 million for projects in Wyoming.

Sage grouse numbers have declined by 99 percent over the past century. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined earlier this year to protect the bird as endangered.

— The Associated Press

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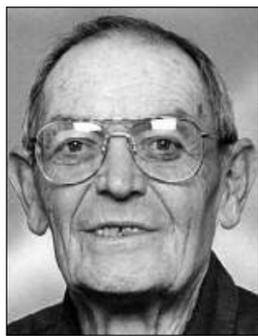
Michael Novosel

HEYBURN — Michael Elmer Novosel, age 75, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 29, 1935, in Elko, Wyo., the son of Michael L. and Jeonie Marie Makie Novosel. He graduated from Declo High School in 1953 and completed his education at Idaho State University. He married Betty Simonsen on Jan. 31, 1955, in Elko, Nev.

Mike worked as a diesel mechanic for Wheeler Machinery in Salt Lake City, Utah, and retired after more than 30 years of service. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, archery, guns, gardening and tinkering; he especially loved to watch football. He was a loving and caring father and taught his boys to hunt and fish. He was extremely helpful to everyone he met and, at times, enjoyed a good prank.

Survivors include his dear wife, Betty Novosel of Heyburn; his children, Mike (Debra) Novosel and Joe (Cecilia) Novosel, all of Winnemucca, Nev., Bob Novosel of Salt Lake City, Utah, Jim (Eileen Jensen)



Novosel of Heyburn and Karen (Bill) Harris of Salt Lake City, Utah; his siblings, Phyllis Bingham of Fresno, Calif., Pat "Freddy Fine Fellow" Novosel of Burley and Frank Novosel of Boise; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Tom Novosel.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A wake will follow at 3 p.m. at the Skyline Bar in Rupert.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Meals on Wheels in care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Dean Fries

DECLO — William Dean Fries, age 63, of Declo, passed away with family by his side Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, at the Veterans Administration Community Living Center in Boise.

He was born Sept. 1, 1947, in Rupert, Idaho, to Otis Alonzo and Berniece (Cahoon) Fries. He didn't come into this world alone, as he came with his sidekick — his twin brother, Gene. He grew up and attended grade school and high school in Declo and later joined the United States Army. He served honorably during the Vietnam Conflict from Jan. 17, 1968, to Oct. 2, 1969. He received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Air Medal, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Dean enjoyed a hard day's work. He worked for Kraft Foods for several years and later went to work for Coors and Magic Valley Distributing, where he worked for more than 30 years. He also enjoyed fishing, camping and spending time with his family and friends. His three children and his grandchildren, as well as his siblings were the love of his life. He had a big heart, loved many and loved to help anyone he could.

He will be greatly missed as a loving father, brother, friend and special grandpa. Dean is survived by his



daughter, Kim (Joe) Barrow of Elba; five grandchildren; four sisters, Mavis (Mike) Matthews of Declo, Merlene Wegner of Boise, Janice (Dick) Anderson of Albion and Barbara (Kay) Vosburg of Nevada; and three brothers, Dale (Dale) Fries of Barstow, Calif., and Rex Fries and Gene (Eilene) Fries, all of Declo. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Don Fries and Charles Fries; two sons, Vaughn Fries and Justin Fries; a granddaughter, Tegan Barrow; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Garth Searle officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Lawrence Leroy Mahler

On Dec. 5, 2010, Lawrence Leroy Mahler passed away surrounded by loved ones.

Known to family and friends as Larry, he was born Nov. 1, 1924, in Richmond, Calif., to George and Mary Nee Mahler. His childhood was spent in California. In the late 1940s, Larry moved to the Magic Valley to work in the vending machine business. It was the early 1950s when Larry met his future wife, Betty Jane Bradshaw. Larry and Betty were married in Twin Falls on May 28, 1952. Together, they owned and operated Western Music Co. from 1968 to present. During the early years of the company, they shared ownership with Betty's sister and her husband, Eleanor and Lowell Hewlett. God blessed Larry and Betty over the years with four children, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary; his sister, Irene; and his wife, Betty of 35 years. He is survived by children, Vicki Kiesig of Kimberly, Kevin (Julie) Mahler of Twin Falls, Kent (Lori) Mahler of Twin Falls and Kyleen (Alex) Claunts of



Coeur d'Alene; grandchildren, Jeremy Kiesig of Kimberly, Nathan Kiesig of Las Vegas, Nev., Stephanie (Curtis) Hardy of Kuna, Tiffany (Chris) Cornelison of Twin Falls, Chris Maher of Twin Falls, Amy (Josh) Young of Nampa, Megan (Jesse) Hughes of Twin Falls, Kelsey Mahler of Twin Falls, Lacey (Jesse) Glover of Post Fall and KC (Chelsie) Claunts of Coeur d'Alene; great-grandchildren, Alexis Kiesig, Keagan and Peyton Hughes, Cassie and Eddie Cornelison, and Jacob Glover.

Larry was a hard-working father, a loving grandfather and a patient great-grandfather. He was well loved and will be greatly missed by all that knew him. In lieu of flowers please, send donations to MSTI in care of Rosenau Funeral Home.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with a viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the funeral home.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

Bobbie Glenn Nelson

DENVER, Colo. — Bobbie Glenn Nelson, "Wheat Ridge Co." business owner (Twister Truck Sales), died Monday, Nov. 22, 2010, of natural causes.

He was born June 22, 1930, in Yale, Idaho. He spent his younger years in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended schools in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

He is survived by his son, Wade F. Nelson; daughter-in-law, Kim Nelson of Los Alamos N.M.; grandchildren, Kellen Michael Nelson (Deborah Nelson), Haylee Elyce Nelson and Kory Wade Nelson; a great-grandchild, Brian Duran, all from New Mexico; his brother, Farrel Delroy Nelson (Janice) from Twin Falls; his nieces and nephews from Twin Falls; and Chris Gietzen of Columbia Falls, Mont. He was preceded in death by his parents, Farrel W Nelson and Evelyn Rose Knocke-Nelson; sister, Betty Treat; and wife, Connie Jo Nelson.

He joined the Navy and served in the first part of the Korean War. He served in the Navy for five years aboard the USS Oakland and USS Taussing as a signalman. He was in business with his father, Nelson Truck Lines in Twin Falls, for many years. He then worked for John Chris Motors in Twin Falls. He then, at the request of a Buick representative, moved to Idaho Falls and went to work for Hart Pontiac. He went to work after that selling heavy duty trucks for Smith's Chevrolet in Idaho Falls. Bobbie later started Interstate Truck Sales in Idaho Falls. In April 1978, he

moved to Denver, Colo., and went to work as an Arrow Truck Sales Associate. He traveled extensively all over the world selling fleet trucks. In 1996, he worked for Volvo Trucks of Colorado and was distinguished as Master Sales Leader. He started Twister Truck Sales in Denver, Colo., with his partner, Brett Christensen, until his retirement.

He married Lucille Gietzen in March 1957; they were later divorced. He married Connie Jo Kline in Arkansas in June 1988. He was an avid golfer, hunter, sports enthusiast and animal lover and thoroughly enjoyed spending time with his family. He was very, very proud of his family. He lived a very long and happy life and was happy to see some very significant events in the last couple of years before his death. He was able to celebrate Kellen and Deborah's marriage and was able to meet his new great-grandchild, Brian; he attended Haylee's college graduation and Kory's high school graduation and wrestling career. His last trip to New Mexico three weeks ago will always be remembered. He visited with his daughter-in-law, Kim, and then went out fishing with his son, Wade, on a beautiful little lake, just the two of them.

The family will hold a private ceremony at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Bobbie G. Nelson to the American Cancer Society or the Angles with Paws Cat Rescue in Youngsfield, Colo.

Mary Whiteley Salisbury

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Mary Whiteley Salisbury died peacefully at midnight, Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, in St. George, Utah, their home of the past nine months.

Mary, 87, was born Aug. 21, 1923, in Oakley, Idaho, to Joseph Earl and Amanda Beck Whiteley. She graduated from Oakley High School in 1941 and Brigham Young University in 1945. She went with friends to New York where she worked at Columbia University, then returned to Salt Lake City and married Joe Salisbury on Nov. 19, 1948 (62 years). He had served five years in the military in World War II (1½ years in Southwest Pacific Area as a troop carrier pilot) and two years as a missionary.

They lived in Twin Falls for 48 years (38 years in the same home on Cindy Drive). They moved to Provo, Utah, in 1997. Their children are Osburn (Jacque) of Twin Falls, James (died 2003) (JiaHui) of Provo, Utah;

Grant (Gwen) of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mary Ann Watanabe (Kiyoshi) of Provo, Utah, and Julie Atkin (Randy) of Salt Lake City; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

As owners of Magic Carpet Travels for almost 40 years, they traveled much of the world together, some with family. They loved camping in the Sawtooth Mountains and wilderness areas of Idaho, skiing, golfing and sightseeing. Mary will be remembered for her cheerful optimism, wise mind, kind heart and gentle soul.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donating to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Riverwoods LDS Church, 4800 N. 300 W. in Provo, Utah (84604). Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, or 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

James Clay Stoddard

James Clay Stoddard, 48, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010, in his home from complications due to diabetes.

He is survived by his mother, Merle Nelson Stoddard of Twin Falls; and siblings, Karen Belmine of San Antonio, Texas, Kathryn Alford of Santa Rosa, Calif., Jeanne Brown Bullock of Barrington, R.I., and Grant Stoddard of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jim graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980

and from the University of Idaho in 1985 with a degree in chemistry.

No service will be held.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004; 800-533-CURE (2873); <https://www.jdrf.org>.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family and friends at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.



Nelda Ronk

Nelda Ruth Shippers Ronk returned home to her Heavenly Father and was reunited with her beloved Howard and Niki and other loved ones Friday, Dec. 3, 2010.

Nelda was born Oct. 3, 1924, in Marysville, Kan., to Nicholas J. and Freda May Talbot Shippers. She was raised in and went to the public schools in Marysville and graduated from Marysville High School in 1942. She taught school for one year in a one-room school house which had all grades together and also worked for the telephone company to raise money for college. She went to Kansas State University and met the love of her life, Howard, there. While there she worked at the plant sciences research laboratory but returned to Marysville in the summers. She graduated with a degree in home economics and she and Howard were married Dec. 19, 1946. They later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and lived there the remainder of their lives.

Nelda was a dedicated mother to their four children Niki, Cyndy, Jay and Jeff and was so proud of their accomplishments. She worked as a home economist in Twin Falls, taught tailoring at the College of Southern Idaho, worked in a downtown fabric store, worked in the clothing department at Kmart and generally kept very busy. She was a longtime judge at the various county fairs around Twin Falls in both the food and clothing areas.

Nelda found time to sponsor a 4-H club for her girls, was a den mother for her boys' Cub Scout groups plus was a beautiful seamstress who made all kinds of clothing items for her family and others. She liked to travel with her family and, after she and Howard retired, took some wonderful long bus tours to various parts of the United States.

Nelda was a longtime member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and was very involved with the circles, taught Sunday school and served on different church boards. She was also involved



with the Merry Marrieds club, and she and Howard had a longstanding group of friends that got together once a month in a Pinochle club. Nelda served in the Idaho Veterinary Medical Women's Auxiliary and held state and national offices in those groups.

She and Howard's lives were tragically changed when their oldest daughter, Niki, was killed by a drunk driver in 1964. They worked together along with the two other families to get the penalty for drunk driving in the state of Idaho changed to be much more severe.

Nelda was preceded in death by her husband, Howard; daughter, Niki; and brother, Buzz. She is survived by her children, Cyndy (Con) Paulos of Jerome, Jay (Suzan) Ronk of Pocatello and Jeff (Kay) Ronk of Amarillo, Texas; grandchildren, Jayson (Megan), Bekky, Nicole, Costa, Christina, Steven, Justin and Brandon; and great-grandchildren, Taylor, Jolee, Emma and Simon.

Funeral arrangements are through Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls. There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Rosenau Funeral Home. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Donations can be made to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church or to the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center or the Scholarship Fund.

The family would like to thank the owners and staff of the Chardonnay Assisted Living Center for all of their love and support for Mom during this past year. They would also like to thank the medical professionals at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical center for their excellent care this past week. Family and friends are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.

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Mary Jane (Mortensen) Rupard

Mary Jane (Mortensen) Rupard 70, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010.



She was born Aug. 13, 1940, to Leroy and Ester Leona (Brown) Mortensen in Sugar Salem, Idaho. She was the seventh child of eight born to the couple. The family moved to Lyman, Idaho, when she was 2 or 3 years old. Her dad bought farm land in Lyman and they lived against the hill. Mary and her brothers and sisters worked hard on the farm milking cows and feeding chickens, lambs, sheep and pigs. They had to weed potatoes, and they picked a lot of rock.

Mom attended Ricks College and received her teaching degree. After college, she moved to Salem to teach and then to Rupert, where she taught in Acequia. While living in Rupert she met her husband, James W. "Jack" Rupard. He took her to a wrestling match and shrimp dinner and she was hooked. She never stopped eating shrimp and dad always said they never stopped wrestling. They were married May 24, 1963, and sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 25, 1964. To this marriage was born two daughters, Laura and Holly. Their vacations consisted of fishing trips which they took every summer. Mom and dad did a lot of boating with friends.

She went back to school at ISU and finished her teaching degree after the girls were in school. She taught first grade at Bickel Elementary School for several years and, when they built I.B. Perrine Elementary, she moved there and taught first grade. We always joked that she never got out of first grade. One of her greatest passions was teaching. She loved the kids and the people she taught with. One of her biggest hobbies was knitting. She made the best dish cloths, scarves, hats and baby blankets. She loved to share these with her family and friends. She lost her husband in December of 2001 and

retired from teaching in 2002. After her retirement, she had knee surgery and then went back to substitute teaching and volunteer work at Perrine Elementary. She loved the kids and the friendships with the teachers and just couldn't stop going to school. She also followed her grandkids around to baseball and softball games all over the West, and also to band and choir concerts. She was loved by all she met. She never met a stranger and people thought of her as "home." She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jack; two sisters; and three brothers. She is survived by one sister, Myrtie (Errol) Johnson; one brother, Leon (Barbara) Mortensen; and two sisters-in-law, June Mortensen and Lillian Mortensen; her daughter, Laura (Scott) Sherman and their children, Matthew and Jennifer Sherman of Twin Falls; Holly Maier and her children, Gregory and Rachel Maier of South Jordan, Utah; a stepdaughter, Jackie Hinrichs of Paul and her children, Sheila (David) Pfeifer Shaw of Hercules, Calif., and Terry (Glenn) Ward of Donnelley. She is also survived by four great-grandchildren, Kallie, Johnathan, Andraya and Quinton; and two great-grandchildren, Harlie and Alex; numerous nieces and nephews; and her special kitty, Princess.

A celebration of Mary's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A viewing will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, noon to the time of service Saturday for family and friends at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Donations may be made in her name to Perrine Elementary, where she loved to teach, or to People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Thank you to all of her friends for all of your kindness to our mother and grandmother.

Donna Leigh McBride

Donna Leigh McBride, 67, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday, Nov. 26, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Donna Leigh Oldaker on Feb. 8, 1943, in Gooding, to Clifford Oldaker and Flossie Nettleship Oldaker, she grew up with her sisters, Dora, Penny and Joyce. She attended grade school in Naples and high school in Bonners Ferry. On July 15, 1961, she married the love of her life, Charlie McBride in Shoshone; they had two daughters, LaDonna and Charlotte. She was a lab technician for Syngenta Seed in Twin Falls, retiring in 2006.

Donna was a very private person and loved to spend time out in nature. Her love of camping, spending time near the ocean and being with her dog, "Maggie," were her favorite pastimes.

She and Charlie loved to travel annually to Seaside, Ore., and Yuma, Ariz. She loved her family and spend-



ing time with those closest to her. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving Donna is her loving husband of 49 years, Charlie McBride of Twin Falls; two daughters, LaDonna Crumbliss and Charlotte Lulloff, both of Boise; granddaughter, Hannah Lulloff of Boise; sister, Penny Oldaker of Osburn; many sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; and an abundance of nieces and nephews, who she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by her parents; and two sisters, Dora Nelson and Joyce Hill.

At her request, a private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Fred William 'Bud' Peterson

JEROME — Fred William "Bud" Peterson Jr., 89, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010, at his home, one week short of his 90th birthday.



He was born Dec. 12, 1920, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Fred William Peterson Sr. and Blossom Valerie Grouns Peterson. Bud was raised in Jerome, where he graduated from Jerome High School in 1938. In his youth, he worked on the family farm and also helped many local farmers bring in their crops, including hay and potatoes. Bud served his country as a United States Marine during World War II and was awarded two Purple Heart medals.

On June 20, 1948, he married Oralee Moore in Jerome, where they made their home, farmed and raised two children, Becky and Larry. They enjoyed many years of square dancing and also belonged to a Pinochle club and the grange. Bud was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church.

Bud is survived by his "girl" of 62 years, Oralee Peterson of Jerome; and their children, Becky (Michael) Showalter of

Rupert and Larry (Diana) Peterson of Boise. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Samara (Reed) Arthur, Mollie (Paul) Comer, Aubrey (Bobby) Anderson and Jordan Peterson; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Merriam "Babe" Hill; two brothers, Ed (Sharon) Peterson and Wally (Gail) Peterson; sister-in-law, Lois Peterson; brothers-in-law, Ralph Behrens and Bill (Phyllis) Barnes; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Elizabeth Behrens and Doris Barnes; and his brother, Ted Peterson.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Avenue E. in Jerome, with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Fred's name to: First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338, or to the charitable organization of your choice.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen H. Lucke

GOODING — Helen H. Lucke, 86, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010, at the Bennett Hills Care Center of Gooding.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at the Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Pauline L. Brown

HAGERMAN — Pauline L. Brown, 90, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 2010, in Hagerman.

No local service is planned (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel; condolences: www.demarayfuneralservice.com).

Donnetta Smith

Donnetta Smith, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 6, 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.

Patrick R. Dunne

Patrick Ryan Dunne, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 6, 2010, at his home.

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

SERVICES

Frank D. Stone of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Robert "Bobby" Edward Fox of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Blanche Gail Dayley of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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 — Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois on extending income tax cuts to all Americans and renewing jobless benefits

EDITORIAL

For south-central Idaho, these are the good old days

If you want anything from the Legislature, Magic Valley, the next two years is the time to ask.

After last week’s legislative organizational session, south-central Idaho emerged with more clout than at any time since Shoshone’s Jack Murphy ran the Senate and Carey’s Pete Cenarrusa presided over the House of Representatives from 1963-67.

Our view:

One-fifth of Idaho’s population — the Magic and Wood River valleys — has exacted a powerful influence in the Legislature. That, we’re sorry to say, is likely to change soon.

Five House chairmanships and two Senate chairs are now held by Magic Valley lawmakers, including the two most important: Senate Finance and House Appropriations.

And seven of the 20 members of JFAC — the committee that writes the state’s budget — are from south-central Idaho.

Unfortunately, the extent of the region’s influence isn’t going to outlast the 2011 reapportionment, when more legislative seats will shift to the Treasure Valley, which is growing faster than the other parts of the state.

South-central Idaho — which contains just 18 percent of the state’s population — will lose one legislative district, and at least four of its 15 seats in the Legislature.

In the meantime, there are three new Magic Valley chairmen in the House: Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, on Commerce and Human Resources, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, on Transportation and Defense, and Rep. Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry, on Judiciary and Rules.

Block, who previously chaired the House Health and Welfare Committee, was reassigned to Commerce. Her successor on Health and Welfare is Rep. Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls, a Tea Party favorite.

That’s probably not good news for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and for current adult Medicaid recipients, for whom big cuts are likely in the coming session. Block is a conservative, but with a strong commitment to the basic support systems for Idaho’s neediest citizens.

Smith finally got the chairmanship he should have had for years. The six-term moderate is hands-down the preeminent transportation expert in the Legislature, and a skeptic of the Connecting Idaho initiative financed the Grants Anticipation Revenue Vehicles that has dominated Idaho transportation since 2003.

Wills, a five-term lawmaker who previously chaired the Ways and Means Committee, is widely respected in the House. As a member of the Education Committee, he was largely responsible for brokering a key compromise that led to an agreement on adjusting teachers’ salaries to help school districts cope with the fallout from the Great Recession.

He’s also a retired cop — a longtime Idaho State Police patrolman — and brings a refreshing perspective to the chairmanship of the committee responsible, among other things, for public safety in Idaho.

The Magic Valley has an additional representative on JFAC because the Senate’s new president, Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, appointed freshman Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, to the influential panel — unusual for a first-term lawmaker.

But Heider wasn’t the only newcomer overachiever: Across the aisle, Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, who stood in for her ailing husband but wasn’t elected to the Senate until Nov. 2, is the new minority caucus chairwoman — making her the No. 3 Democrat in the Senate.

Changing demographics are closing the window on south-central Idaho’s remarkable run of influence in the Legislature, so our region’s lawmakers have just a shade over two years to make the most of their position.

The Magic and Wood River valleys have had the good judgment over the past 105 years to elect strong legislators and keep sending them back to Boise. But it’s now a question of numbers:

The region’s longtime ascendancy in the Legislature is drawing to a close.

The littlest victims of Obamacare

It’s time for America’s youth to buckle up and take a rough ride on Reality Highway. For the past two years, President Obama has promised our children the moon, stars, rainbows, unicorns and universal health care for all. But the White House Santa’s cradle-to-grave entitlement mandates are a spectacularly predictable bust.



Michelle Malkin

Don’t take it from me. Take it from Obamacare’s own biggest cheerleaders.

Late last month, the Service Employees International Union informed dues-paying members of its behemoth 1199 affiliate in New York that it was dropping its health care coverage for children. That’s right. A radical leftist union is abandoning the young ’uns to cut costs.

More than 30,000 low-wage families will be affected, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. Who’s to blame? SEIU 1199 benefits manager Mitra Behroozi singled out oppressive new state and federal regulations, including the Obamacare rule forcing insurers to cover dependents well into their 20s:

“(N)ew federal health-care reform legislation requires plans with dependent coverage to expand that coverage up to age 26.” Behroozi explained in an Oct. 22 letter to members. “Our limited resources are already stretched as far as possible, and meeting this new requirement would be financially impossible.”

In a related development, over the past several months several insurers across California, Colorado, Ohio and Missouri have dropped child-only plans because of Obamacare-induced premium increases. Untold tens of thousands of families who



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Let us pause for a moment to ruminate on this man-caused disaster. To sell Obamacare and manufacture support, Democrats pandered to the college set and their parents. Former SEIU chief Andy Stern touted the unfunded kiddie insurance mandate as a strategic selling point, telling the *Washington Post* that the lobbying and public relations campaign would be “helped by which parts of the bill go into effect immediately. It’s hard to talk about things that’ll happen in 2019. But if you can say to people that if your kid is 26 years old, you can keep him on your insurance plan? ... They get that.”

Some 20 states had already passed legislation requiring insurers to cover adult children before the federal rule was imposed. Citing results in New Jersey, Wisconsin and elsewhere, many critics

pointed to how such top-down benefits mandates were driving up the cost of insurance and limiting access. In response, top SEIU thug Dennis Rivera accused Obamacare opponents of “terrorist tactics” in a conference call earlier this spring with Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. Now, confronted with the thorny allocation of scarce resources, profligate money managers at the SEIU are dropping thousands of kids’ health coverage because they, too, can’t afford to foot the bill imposed by the president whom their union bosses spent more than \$60 million to elect.

The SEIU also pumped tens of millions of dollars in union funds into the campaign for Obamacare. Workers regurgitated White House talking points hyping increased access, lower premiums and peace of mind for the working class. SEIU 1199 was at the forefront of those

D.C.-directed “reform” rallies. The same militant leaders sent hordes of their workers on buses to an anti-Tea Party rally convened by Comedy Central in October, while their benefits and pension funds eroded.

How far we’ve come from the moment when President Obama rallied young college students at George Mason University in Virginia in March. To wild applause, he pledged: “If you buy a new plan, there won’t be lifetime or restrictive annual limits on the amount of care you receive from your insurance companies. And by the way, to all the young people here today, starting this year if you don’t have insurance, all new plans will allow you to stay on your parents’ plan until you are 26 years old!”

As I reported two weeks ago, more than 111 unions, companies and insurers have now secured federal waivers to escape the first provision Obama mentioned to the George Mason University students.

For the kiddie human shields who helped the Democrats dig their own ditch, reality bites. Live and learn.

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Myths about a ‘sin’ tax on soda pop

Like bears to honey or zombies to brains, politicians find something irresistible about soda taxes. President Obama told *Men’s Health* magazine that he thinks a “sin tax” on soda is “an idea that we should be exploring.” San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and New York Gov. David Patterson both floated soda tax proposals, only to back away. They were rehashing the same old myths about how taxing soda will save us all:

Sin taxes are for our own good.

The basic idea sounds reasonable enough. Why not have the government nudge citizens along the path to righteousness by making bad choices more expensive? But even the most avid proponents of sin taxes concede that none of the nickel-and-dime proposals on the table is large enough to discourage soda drinking. And they’re not really intended to. Soda taxes, like most sin taxes, aren’t primarily designed to reduce consumption — they’re designed to raise revenue. Tap water is already virtually free. Adding a few cents in tax to a \$1.29 soda



Katherine Mangu-Ward

bottle isn’t going to send cost-conscious Coke-guzzlers swarming to the nearest water fountain.

Soda is causing the obesity epidemic.

It’s true that, on the whole, fat people drink more soda than skinny people. They also consume more calories overall and exercise less. So soda does help people pack on the pounds. But so does absolutely everyone eats. No news story about soda is complete without the scolding phrase “empty calories,” yet soda consumption per capita has remained steady over the past two decades as obesity numbers have continued to rise. Weight gain is a function of calories in minus calories out. A food calorie is 4.2 kilojoules of energy, whether it comes from a bottle of orange juice, a latte or an ice-cold Coke.

Soda taxes help everyone. Even advocates of soda

taxes admit that the costs will be borne disproportionately by the poor, who spend a larger percentage of their income on soda than other groups. Nonetheless, politicians continue the long tradition of taxing the wazoo out of a can of Coke while leaving upscale beverages and luxury foods sin-tax-free. Eight ounces of Naked’s Mighty Mango juice (\$3.79 a bottle) contains slightly more sugar than the same serving of cola, while diet soft drinks have the same calorie count as water. But nationwide, fancy juices and venti mocha Frappuccinos remain almost completely untouched by sin surcharges, while a bodega bottle of Sprite brings down the wrath of the taxman. It’s the silly, sugary equivalent of the distinction between the harsh sentencing guidelines for people caught with crack vs. the lenient sentencing for possessors of cocaine, its high-class cousin.

High-fructose corn syrup is extremely hazardous to your health.

It’s the stuff that makes soda sticky sweet — and the reason many justify a soda tax. Florida state Rep. Juan

Zapata called it the “crack of sweeteners” and tried to ban it in schools in 2006. At the popular blog *Slashfood*, it’s known as “the devil’s additive.” High-fructose corn syrup has been treated as the fall guy for America’s obesity problem. But the hazards of cheap corn sweetener are the stuff of pseudo-scientific legend. New York University nutritionist Marion Nestle, a major proponent of soda taxes, has said of corn syrup: “It’s basically no different from table sugar. . . . The body can’t tell them apart.” Even the head of the self-proclaimed “food police” has denounced high-fructose fear-mongering. Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest tore into a 2004 scientific research report that kicked off anti-corn-syrup hysteria, saying, “The authors of this paper misunderstood chemistry, draw erroneous conclusions and have done a disservice to the public in generating this controversy!”

Katherine Mangu-Ward is a senior editor at *Reason* magazine. She wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

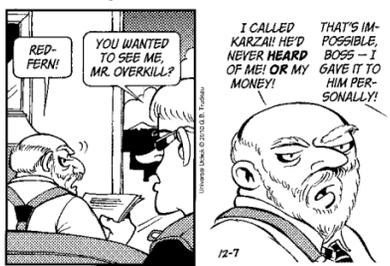
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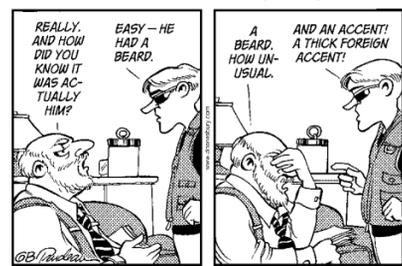
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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NFL stands up for socialism in clash with players

Professional football, the most popular American sport, appears to be riding high.

Television ratings are at an all-time high, with four networks and the National Football League's own innovative network flourishing. Competition is keener than ever: And the stars have never been greater; two of the half-dozen greatest quarterbacks in the history of the game, Peyton Manning and Tom Brady, are at the peaks of their careers, and there are several not far behind.



Al Hunt

Dig a little below this dazzling picture and there are tensions that threaten to roil the \$8 billion-a-year business: labor unrest, perhaps leading to a lockout of players by the owners next season, an alarming level of physical violence and sluggish attendance at some games.

Most serious is the potential impasse between the players' union and the teams over the current contract, which expires March 3. The owners appear intent on a lockout if the players' association doesn't agree to a deal. DeMaurice Smith, the new executive director of the National Football League Players Association, says such a shutdown of the football season appears a "near certainty."

The financial situation facing many of the 32 teams, the owners say, has soured. Thus, they say they can no

longer afford to give 60 percent of the revenue to the players.

The union says the privately owned teams refuse to disclose their financial data — the one publicly owned team, the Green Bay Packers, in the smallest city in the league, continues to show a healthy profit — that their health-care coverage is a disgrace for an injury-prone profession that affords athletes an average tenure of only 3 1/2 years, and that the players actually get only about half the revenue.

There have been two major

lockouts before, in 1982 and 1987. The stakes are bigger this time, and the owners face a tougher adversary in Smith.

The owners desire a divide-and-conquer strategy, with the well-known players and fan favorites resisting a strike. Smith, however, has shrewdly lined up visible support from superstars. Brady is the New England Patriots' team representative; Drew Brees, the quarterback who led the New Orleans Saints to the Super Bowl last season, is on the union's executive committee;

and Manning has voiced strong support for the union.

Smith and his players have another weapon: the threat to decertify. The 32 NFL teams years ago were granted an antitrust exemption. If the union decertifies, players would no longer be bound by collective-bargaining agreements and the NFL could be open to antitrust lawsuits.

That might impair the lucrative socialism these capitalists enjoy.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why aren't some counties taking care of their roads?

As this winter season has come among us, I wonder as I do every year — why is it that the Bob Barton Highway that runs in both Jerome County and Gooding County isn't taken care of and cleared to make travel safer for the residents of these counties? For as long as I can remember, this road has always been dangerous in the winter time. I rarely see a plow on it.

ASHLEY VANDERSTELT Wendell

Is a revolution needed for the voice of the people to be heard?

God told his chosen people, through his prophet Samuel, "You don't want a king, he will steal your crops, tax you to death and send your sons to die in foreign wars for his own cause." The people said, "Yes, we want change, give us a king that we may be like all the other Third World nations."

He gave them what they wanted and the world has been in chaos ever since. For whatever name it's called, Kingdom, Socialism or Communism, all are just a way to broaden the gap between the have-nots and the Royals. No matter the title or the social structure, without a Constitution honored by both the people and those in power, the human sitting on top will always wield a whip.

In 1789, the French stormed the Bastille and removed those throne sitters to return power to the people and restore the land to a more just rule. While revolution may be the most dramatic and effective method to make the voice of the people heard, I hope such extreme means will not be necessary in contemporary times. I hope that, although I have little faith in such optimism.

VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

Reader unhappy with Burley's new mayor

Burley's new mayor, Terry Greenman, is a disaster. Those of you at the *Times-News* who endorsed his opponent last year were right. I apologize for berating you.

Greenman is a user of decontextualized quarter-truths and inept at public relations. His public speaking on city matters sounds like sanctimonious papal pronouncements. And his praying in City Council meetings raises the blood pressure of some listeners and the hackles of others, as well as sounding like the forbidden droning of New Testament Pharisees.

His intentional marginalizing of some people who supported him and even some people who coached him in aspects of public political behavior show me that he is nothing better than a first-rate shuffler of perfumed

political kitty litter.

He has called one former supporter "poison" and others "liars."

As one of the marginalized, Greenman now appears to me to be a tightly wrapped, unpleasant man whose thinking is as shallow and thin as workhouse gruel. And because of that, he is going to cost the Burley taxpayers a lot of money in legal fees.

By refusing to meet with me, to answer my phone calls, to provide me with essential city documents and to answer my letters, by refusing to allow me to meet with the City Council in an executive meeting to present findings of probable violations of the Open Meeting Law and the Public Records Law and to speak on matters of possible unethical conduct by elected and appointed officials, he has forced me and the group I represent to turn to the state.

City attorney Kelly Anthon is going to be an unnecessarily busy man.

JOHN WALSH Burley

Child custody evaluators labeling parents with disorders without tests

From reading the previous letters, it is obvious that there are many serious issues regarding court-appointed child custody evaluators. I also know of a problem that needs to be corrected.

When evaluators cannot find legitimate issues or offenses to report in their evaluation, some evaluators resort to labeling one parent with some sort of mental illness or personality disorder. The evaluator makes these "findings" without the benefit of tests, hard data or even collaborating witnesses. The "personality disorder" parent then pays the evaluator to testify against them. In court, the "expert" continues to embellish the diagnoses without supporting data.

One evaluator continually diagnoses parents with personality disorders. These parents lose their children. Then they spend tens of thousands of dollars in court to get access to their children. More money is spent as they go to other mental health providers only to find out that nothing is wrong with them.

The children suffer from this process. When one parent has been branded with the stigma of having a personality disorder, the "winning" parent now has the ability to ruin the credibility and reputation of the diagnosed personality disorder parent by using the court-appointed evaluator's evaluation and testimony. The same parent uses that information to try to turn the chil-

dren against the parent with the make-believe disorder.

A quote from *The Journal of American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers* summarizes the problem. "We maintain that it is poor professional practice for evaluators to report diagnoses in the absence of any indication that the court has concerns about the parents' diagnostic status, and in absence of any demonstration how these diagnoses impact the litigants' capacity to parent."

My question to you: What can be done about this epidemic of personality disorders created by court-appointed child custody evaluators?

RALYN NELSON Twin Falls

Stop demonizing mothers for child's natural behavior

I want to know what happened to a certain evaluator's common sense and basic understanding of child development. After working with children for years, here's my advice to this evaluator:

The evaluator went out of her way to support the father's allegations that the mother purposely made the child cry before custodial transfers. She included this in her evaluation and in her testimony regardless of other witnesses stating otherwise. My advice to the evaluator: stop demonizing the mother for the perfectly natural behavior of a young child. The evaluator should have been explaining to the father that it is natural for young children to feel anxious when they say goodbye to someone they are attached to. The evaluator (who acted as both a therapist and evaluator) should have continued to explain that although difficult, separation anxiety is a normal stage of development. In early childhood, crying, tantrums or clinginess are normal reactions to separation.

The evaluator failed to make the connection that the little one's unwillingness to leave his mother was a sign of an attachment and a bond to his mother. Instead of demeaning the mother for "creating" a teary separation, the evaluator should have been helping the father understand what his child was going through and giving him some coping strategies to help everyone get through it. Instead of blaming them other, the evaluator could have suggested some children's books that address the topic of separation anxiety.

And most importantly, instead of accusing the mother, the "professional" evaluator could have kept abreast of the research that says it is not unusual for children to cry, be angry or clingy when they are required to separate from someone they love.

This evaluator would have a hay day pointing the finger at all the mothers, which, according to her, make their young children cry before they drop them off at school. Hopefully, this "expert" evaluator will stay far away from our schools.

JODY GALBRAITH Heyburn

Existing farmers are already doing a great job

Regarding the article in the *Times-News* titled "Building better farmers":

What does building better farmers mean? Does that mean that the farmers that are in business are no good? Does the author of the article think that the existing farmers are not informed and don't know what's going on or maybe they're wasteful, or maybe they don't understand marketing? I can't figure out how you're going to build a better farmer.

I think that the existing farmers are doing a super job trying to farm with all the regulations and demands dumped on them, such as round-up ready sugar beet seed. We do not need to build better farmers (whatever that is). What we need is a way to make enough money to pay for the regulations and demands thrown at the existing farmers.

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Yes, they could do a lot of things different if they had a fair price every year for the crops they raise. I think this program is just another way to waste taxpayers' money under the disguise of "look what we're doing for you." We have plenty of young, educated people who would like to be a farmer if only they could make a decent living, but why should they farm and work many 12-hour days when they're getting paid the same as a six-hour day.

The American farmer is

the most advanced, efficient, educated and productive farmer in the world; all they ask is a level playing field in the free trade agreements around the world. Most farmers would tell Washington, D.C., to just get rid of the farm bill and save the taxpayers \$145 billion a year, but that would put too many bureaucrats out of a job.

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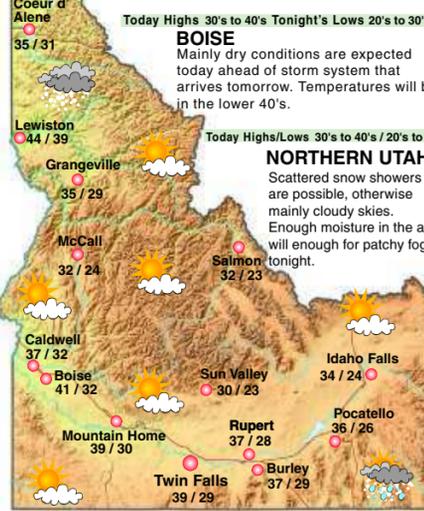
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Chilly temperatures with some sunshine is expected today. Dry for most of the day as well. Thickening clouds overnight, cold.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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Table showing regional forecasts for Boise, Burley, and other areas.

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Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 43 at Twin Falls Low: 10 at Elk City

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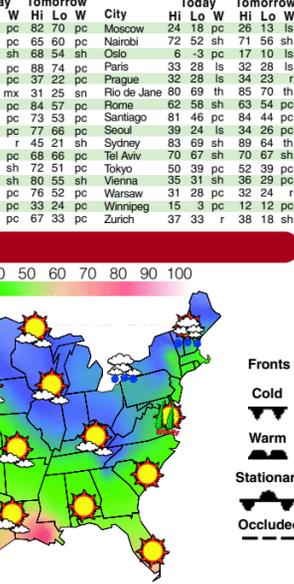
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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Mont. gov. says wolf deal dead

By Matthew Brown Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Negotiations to remove Northern Rockies gray wolves from the endangered species list hit an impasse Monday, after Wyoming and Idaho refused to go along with an Interior Department proposal on the issue, Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer said the breakdown in talks between the three states and the Obama administration makes it unlikely Congress will address the issue this year.

Western lawmakers have introduced multiple bills to strip protections from an estimated 1,700 wolves in the Northern Rockies, where the animals' attacks on livestock and big game herds have stoked growing resentment.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has previously approved plans to hunt the predators in Idaho and Montana — but not Wyoming. That's because Wyoming law classifies wolves as predators that can be shot onsite across most of the state.

Schweitzer said the administration was ready to back legislation to take wolves off the list in Montana and Idaho, while giving Wyoming three years to craft an acceptable management plan for the predators.

"I was ready to go forward with a hunt in January of 170-something wolves," he said. "But the governors, we couldn't come to a consensus with the secretary of Interior about a possible legislative fix."

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal would not confirm Schweitzer's description of a Monday conference

call between the three governors and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

"That's Brian's perspective," he said.

Earlier Monday, Interior Department spokeswoman Kendra Barkoff said talks between the states and administration were continuing, but she did not elaborate. A spokesman for Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter did not return a call late Monday seeking comment.

Wolves lost their endangered status in Montana and Idaho in 2009, but were

returned to the endangered list this year following a lawsuit from environmentalists.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy ruled in August that it was illegal to declare the animal recovered from near-extinction across a part of its range while it remained at risk in Wyoming.

Another federal judge, in Wyoming, later said the government's rejection of Wyoming's management plan was unfounded. That ruling stopped short of ordering the animals off the endangered list.

The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Del Parkinson Professor of Piano at Boise State University "My Favorite Chopin" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8th Admission is free of charge.

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Assange's lawyer arranging with British police to bring in WikiLeaks founder for questioning

LONDON (AP) — Julian Assange's lawyer was arranging on Monday to deliver the WikiLeaks founder to British police for questioning in a sex-crimes investigation of the man who has angered Washington by spilling thousands of government secrets on the Internet.

Lawyer Mark Stephens told reporters in London that the Metropolitan Police

had called him to say they had received an arrest warrant from Sweden for Assange. Assange has been staying at an undisclosed location in Britain.

"We are in the process of making arrangements to meet with police by consent," Stephens said, declining to say when Assange's interview with police would take place. Scotland Yard refused

to comment.

The 39-year-old Australian is accused of rape and sexual molestation in Sweden, and the case could lead to his extradition. He has denied the accusations, which Stephens has said stem from a "dispute over consensual but unprotected sex." The lawyer has said the Swedish investigation has turned into a "political stunt."

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Art on your bed

Jerome illustrator designs nationally distributed quilt fabric

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Heather Cartwright knew the Maywood Studio fabric in her store was pretty, scattered with carefully illustrated pumpkins or snowmen. She didn't know that the woman who designed some of those fabrics lived just up the road.

"The funny thing is, the first line I ordered, I didn't even know she was local," said Cartwright, owner of The Quilt Barn in Kimberly. "Now we keep a special eye out for it."

The fabric designer is Kris Lammers of Jerome, who has been an illustrator for most of her career, including working for 11 years on Gooseberry Patch cookbooks. Since 2004, though, she has designed cotton fabric for Maywood Studio, which distributes the fabric nationally, primarily to quilt shops.

"(I) was just really looking for something new. My sister was a quilt designer, and I asked her to contact some of her people about the possibility of fabric design," Lammers said. "People are always surprised that I don't quilt. ... I keep meaning to and I want to, but I don't have time to do any quilting, really."

Quilters say her designs — which come from Maywood in collections that have matching motifs and color schemes — are creative, cute and cohesive.

"Her collections have a lot of coordinates that go with them, so you never lack for finding pieces to match," said Sandie Davis of Twin Falls. "Whether you're looking for a background or a main piece, it's a complete collection; all the color tones match!"



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Kris Lammers designs fabrics for quilting and home decor at her home near Jerome. Lammers, who illustrated Gooseberry Patch cookbooks for years, started designing fabrics in 2004.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

The following quilt and craft shops carry Maywood Studio fabrics. Some may have Kris Lammers' designs in stock, while others can special order it for you. The fabric generally runs about \$8 to \$9 a yard, although prices may vary. Quilters may also order directly from Maywood — which is based in Vernon, Calif., and Portland, Ore. — but only in wholesale quantities. Information: eeschenck.com. For buyers outside the *Times-News* coverage area, visit the same site and click "where to buy" to find stores carrying

MORE ONLINE

MV VIEW more photos from Kris Lammers' Jerome studio. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Maywood near you.
Burley: Millwood Fabrics, Sandy's Bernina
Hailey: Sun Valley Fabric Granary
Jerome: Buzz's Antique Mall
Kimberly: Quilt Barn
Rupert: The Gathering Place
Twin Falls: Stitchin' Time
Wendell: The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop

Although the fabric is used almost exclusively for quilts, the 100 percent cotton lends itself to home decor as well, and Davis said she has used it for curtains

style reminiscent of children's book illustration.

"Everything I had as a kid is right there. She's so good at making it look real," said Lyn Carrington, a Twin Falls quilter. "The characters are so cute; she's so detailed."

As southern Idaho quilters have learned that Lammers is local, Davis said, they have spread the word throughout their guilds — many of whom go out of their way to support Lammers as a local artist, Cartwright said.

"A lot of the guilds weren't aware of her work. They said, 'I've seen that in the stores but I didn't know it was you,'" Davis said. "It's really fun to know she has product all over the country, that she has taken it to a bigger level."

The most common question quilters ask Lammers is how she gets her inspiration for each collection.

"This latest one, the camping group 'Are We There Yet?' reminded me of a simpler time. The world is so complicated and busy and stressful these days; when you're camping you're away from the whole world and happy with your family," Lammers said. "I have a lot of good memories of camping trips as a kid, and when my kids were little."

Once she has a design concept in mind, Lammers does a series of sketches. These are line drawings that she colors and sends to Maywood with color samples — sometimes paint swatches, sometimes just pieces of colored paper — that she suggests for backgrounds or other elements of the theme. This part of

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Kris Lammers made this design called 'Traffic, Get Outta Town' with Copic color markers and shaded it with pencils.

and aprons in her home.

Davis enjoyed quilting with Lammers' "Through the Woods" collection, which features winter scenes in a toile-like fabric,

and is looking forward to the just-released "Are We There Yet?" collection, which features tents, 1950s-style camping trailers, streams and bears in a

MAKING ROOM: How to help house guests feel at home

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
For The Associated Press

When Laura Barnett's daughter comes to visit, the Chicago mother has to improvise a guest room.

Barnett sets her daughter up in a corner of the living room and clears out space in the hall closet for her clothes and suitcase.

Providing space for a house guest's things is as important as providing a place to sleep, because it will help you maintain order in the home, said Barnett, an interior designer. You have to strike a balance between "making the guest feel welcome and not making you feel like your home's been taken over," she said.

That's especially true during holiday visits, when there tends to be extra clutter and activity, said Randi Destefano of Authentic Living Interiors in Atlanta. Before guests arrive, think about where they will store their luggage, and how much space they may need for clothes and personal items.



Lane storage chest on wheels. To keep your living space neat, it's a good idea to allow your overnight guests to store their personal effects in a drawer, storage ottoman or storage chest.

If possible, empty a drawer or a shelf in the bathroom for guests to use during their stay, she said. Otherwise, provide a basket or plastic container in which guests can store toiletries and things they need to access throughout the day.

If your home is small or there's not much extra storage, Destefano recommends buying an ottoman with a

storage compartment.

"It's a great place to store the bedding and pillows," she said. "They're available at all different price points."

Try to locate your guest in a spot that allows some privacy, Destefano said. She suggests placing air mattresses or sleeping bags in nooks or low-traffic areas of the house.

It's acceptable to ask

guests to put away their bedding or close up a sleeper couch each morning, particularly if they are sleeping in a home office or other room that family members need to use, Barnett said.

"Make a rule that they make their bed or move stuff off the furniture," she said.

If an adult is going to sleep in a child's room, try to clear out toys and clutter, said Hoyt Dottry, president of the South Carolina Bed and Breakfast Association.

"Put away as much as possible to make it feel like a guest room," said Dottry, owner of Walnut Lane Inn in Lyman, S.C. When furnishing a child's room, consider how often it will double as a guest room. If a lot of company is expected, choose a double or queen-size bed for the room.

"Don't buy bunk beds," Barnett said. "Nobody's grandma wants to be climbing up a ladder to get in somebody's bunk bed."

Regardless of where guests are sleeping, provide them with an alarm clock and night light, added Kevin Sharkey, executive editorial director of decorating for



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American Leather Patterson sleeper chair. Sleeper sofas and chairs are great for overnight guests.

Martha Stewart Living.

Guests also need a place to plug in cell phones and other electronic devices, he said.

Filling a basket with snacks, candy and bottled water is a nice touch, Dottry said. A guest will feel more comfortable taking something from the basket rather than going into the cupboard or refrigerator. Still, it's a good idea to give guests a tour of the kitchen, and let them know what there is to eat and drink, Dottry said.

"Take them to the refrigerator and say, 'This is what I've got. This is all for your use if you get hungry,'" he said.

Don't forget to provide house guests with a key to the front door, Dottry said. Having one makes them feel more comfortable about coming and going as they wish. And it's OK to insist that they return it.

"Tell them, 'This is so-and-so's key and I need to get it back,'" he said.

Blogs poke fun at over-seriousness of home design

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — It started with figs, on a plate, stashed under a pool side table.

The caption under the photo in the home design catalog urged readers to “enjoy the comfort and ease of indoor entertaining with outdoor sectionals, pillows and accessories.”

But Molly Erdman saw something else. She saw a chance to poke fun at something, well ... kinda ridiculous.

The actor/comedian sat down at her computer last June and wrote her own caption.

“Sweetheart,” it said, “the Turners will be here any minute now! Did you put the plate of figs under the table?”

And her blog, “Catalog Living,” was born.

Erdman didn't necessarily set out to create a daily parody of the sometimes serious, overly put-together nature of photos from high-end home accessory catalogs. She got her start as a comedian with Chicago's Second City and moved to Los Angeles three years ago to pursue an acting and writing career. You might recognize her as “the wife in the minivan” from a series of popular TV commercials for the Sonic restaurant chain.

One night, though, after she wrote the “fig” caption, she showed it to her boyfriend. He laughed.

Then she wrote more captions and her comedian friends thought those were funny, too.

She realized she was on to something — and as her blog entries multiplied, they started getting attention from Facebook fans and people in the design field.

“I've gotten a lot of e-mails from catalog photographers and art directors,” she says. “They say, ‘We always think what we do is ridiculous.’”

“No one seems to take responsibility for lining up 30 apples on a table.”

This is a reference to the pieces of fruit or other objects that show up in odd places in some of the catalog



'Catalog Living' creator Molly Erdman poses with props in her Los Angeles apartment. Erdman's website is a daily parody of the photos taken for upscale home catalogs.

Online

Catalog Living:
catalogliving.tumblr.com/
Unhappy Hipsters: unhappy-hipsters.com/
Molly Erdman's site:
www.mollyerdman.com/

photos. One of Erdman's favorites showed a rowboat on a dock filled with pillows.

Her caption: “In her annual end-of-season ritual, Elaine sent the outdated summer cushions out to sea.”

This isn't the only website like this. Another is called “Unhappy Hipsters: It's Lonely in the Modern World.” The creator of that site prefers to remain anonymous, and thus, did not return e-mails requesting an interview.

That site has a slightly different — perhaps darker — feel, with captions focusing exclusively on photos from Dwell magazine. One photo, for instance, with a man looking into stacked storage containers, was described like this on “Unhappy Hipsters”: “Someday he'd remember which pod con-

tained his sister; until then, her piercing cries cut into his practice time.”

Another, with an older man in a modern home library near a table lined with stones, reads: “A steady diet of rocks and reading had almost reversed the aging curse.”

Earlier in 2010 (before Erdman started her site), *Los Angeles Times* architecture critic Christopher Hawthorne called the Hipsters site “the most welcome addition to the often self-serious world of architecture and design in recent memory, not to mention a pocket of satirical warmth in the middle of a soggy, recessionary, earthquake-wracked, Martha Coakley winter.”

Could it be true that the recession has made people a bit cranky about high-end design?

Sure, it's possible. But Gayla Shannon, a designer in Fort Worth, Texas, thinks every trend also has a backlash. Maybe it's no longer trendy to be trendy.

“The positive side of this phenomenon is that attrac-

tive, slick, well-designed products are affordable and much more available to everyone,” says Shannon, who's also an assistant professor in the department of design, merchandising and textiles at Texas Christian University. “The downside is that living up to the designer lifestyle also creates a transient aesthetic — the desire to have the latest mobile phone device, television, kitchen gadget, and discard the perfectly functional in favor of newness.”

“Fashion conformity has become extremely attractive, and conformity is a great target for satire.”

So, yes, she thinks these sites are funny, too.

So do a lot of other people. Julie Roller, a “Catalog Living” fan in Wamego, Kan., marvels at Erdman's ability “to make us stop and reevaluate something as simple as catalogs.” She checks the site every morning right after she reads the news online, and she likens the humor to the TV show “Seinfeld.”

“I just can't get enough of Gary, Elaine and their wacky

lives!” she says.

Gary and Elaine are the main fictional “characters” in Erdman's blog. They're probably in their 40s, she says. They seem to have no jobs, are very wealthy and have a “ridiculous 1,000-room house,” Erdman says.

“Gary's sort of the bumbling fool, and Elaine has her hands on her hips, telling him what to do all the time.”

“To me, they are the people who live in Pottery Barn,” she says, chuckling.

Gary and Elaine celebrate holidays, too. One recent “Catalog Living” entry has a photo of a tidy-to-do list that includes “DECK THE HALLS” as one of the things to do.

Erdman's tag line: “Oh, it's not all holiday spirit. The Halls are our next door neighbors.”

She says she'll keep doing the blog as long as she has ideas. There's certainly enough material there.

“In my 15 years or so of being an actor and writer, I've done many things, and this was purely for fun — and it's the thing that gets the most attention,” she says.

What's your weird tradition?

We're looking for families that have unusual traditions around the holidays — perhaps you eat sauerkraut on Christmas morning, go skinny dipping in the backyard pond as the New Year turns over, or mail the same unwrapped coconut from relative to relative each year in lieu of a Christmas card.

Contact *Times-News* reporter Ariel Hansen this week with a brief description of your tradition and a number where you can be reached during the day, at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.



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What's new: Plunger blasts air to clear clog

Akron Beacon Journal

PlungeMax is a plunger that never touches the water, which means you won't, either.

The device is a high-volume bellows that rests on the toilet rim. When it's compressed by the toilet seat, it generates a blast of air to clear the clog.

The volume of air is 25 times what a standard plunger produces, the company says. When not in use, it folds for storage behind the toilet tank or in any other convenient spot.

The device won an honorable mention in *Handy* magazine's 2010 Innovation Awards.

PlungeMax, from Houston company PF WaterWorks, is available at shop.pfwaterworks.net, Amazon.com and some hardware stores. The suggested retail price is \$19.99.

Leftovers gone bad? How to clean your refrigerator

By Judy Hevrdejs
Chicago Tribune

It is America's dirty, sticky, smelly, well-chilled secret: Our refrigerators are not as clean as they should be.

“The refrigerator is a spot in the house where it's easy to accumulate stuff,” says Carolyn Forte, director of home appliances and cleaning products at the Good Housekeeping Research Institute. “People put things in. You go to a restaurant, and you get takeout; you shove that in. Things have a way of working their way to the back and never coming out again.”

Here's Forte's approach to cleaning:

Needed: 30 minutes, hot water, liquid dish detergent, sponge, soft cloths or paper towels for drying. “You really don't need any strong chemical cleaners; you don't need any tough abrasive tools or sponges.”

Step 1: Clean out the refrigerator. “Get rid of old food you're not going to use, things way past their prime,” says Forte. Wipe drips and condensation off jars and bottles.

Step 2: Do one shelf at a time; temporarily move items to another shelf. Tackling the whole thing? Move items to a counter. If cleaning takes longer than 30 minutes (it shouldn't), consider using a cooler.



TIPS

Gunk: If anything's stuck on, rinse a cloth in really hot water, lay it on that stuck-on residue for a while; that generally softens it, and you can remove it.

Bins: Consider lining bins with a paper towel. “If the lettuce gets wilted or something gets moldy, just toss it away,” says Forte. Replace with a fresh one to help things stay clean.

Clean: For more cleaning tips, check out Good Housekeeping's iPhone app, Good Housekeeping @Home App

Toss: For guidelines, go to stilltasty.com

Step 3: Mix hot water and dishwashing liquid in the sink. Start with the main shelves; they're generally removable, so take them out and put them in the dishwasher. Wash, rinse, dry and put

back. Can't remove them? Wash with a soft cloth or sponge and soapy water, rinse and wipe dry.

Step 4: Bins generally come out; wash, rinse, dry and put back. Check and

clean places that collect drips: behind and under the bins. Pull out drawers; check the runners of the drawers. Wipe bins on the door.

Step 5: “It's a good thing to give the gasket around the door a cleaning with the soap and water,” says Forte. “You want to make sure nothing grows in the crevices. You don't want any mold in there.”

Step 6: Cover food well and return to refrigerator. Since “air circulates between the refrigerator and the freezer, sometimes if your ice smells, it's because food is not covered well.”

Step 7: Wipe down the exterior using all-purpose cleaner (or a stainless steel cleaner for a stainless steel refrigerator). Pay attention to the handles. Clean the top of the refrigerator (if it's not built in), a magnet for greasy soil.

Step 8: Vacuum out dust or use a brush to clean the coils according to your

manual (many refrigerator manuals are now online). If you have an ice and water dispenser, make sure you change the filter.

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Garden under glass

Terrariums are flourishing again

By Stacy Downs
McClatchy Newspapers

The glass-encased universes called terrariums are back on the scene from the 1970s.

Whether they were giant brandy snifters or dangled from macrame hangers, those '70s versions definitely tended to the kitschy and kooky side. Today's terrariums are part modern chic, part science lab and — best of all — a good way to keep plants indoors with minimal care.

A terrarium is a tightly closed, clear glass or plastic container filled with small plants. They provide a novel way to grow plants, including some that do not adapt well to normal home atmospheres.

An entire section of the new Shop at Studio Dan Meiners, a floral designer in Kansas City, Mo., is devoted to planted terrariums. Rope-mounted glass raindrop shapes hang from the ceiling next to domes, funnels, bubbles and bottles.

Up close, shoppers can study the layers of charcoal, dirt, gravel and chartreuse moss. Thin-fronded ferns and spiky tillandsia air plants form little jungles. Some terrariums have a peephole opening like a birdhouse, and others are encased in glass, with corks plugging the opening or domes that can be lifted.

"They're microworlds," says Meiners, who has become fascinated by terrariums, even picking up containers at antique malls. "They're a neat, unusual way of satisfying curiosity. They're kind of like sneaking in to look inside people's houses."

Meiners is attracted to terrariums in part because he's a miniaturist. Before becoming a floral designer, he built a scale house with art and china. Terrariums are the botanical equivalent to small furnishings, and perhaps their recent popularity is partly due to society's love of all things small, contained and manageable.

Friends Michelle Inciarrano and Katy Maslow of Twig Terrariums in Brooklyn, N.Y., use model-train-style figurines in their terrarium designs.



MCT photos

Miniature gardens encased in glass are making a big comeback. The shapes of the glass are a little hipper than they were in the Victorian era (glass domes) and aren't as kitschy as they were in the 1970s.



This tabletop terrarium in a glass bowl is paired with a decorative set of sculptured hands.

Some are pastoral scenes with tiny fishermen casting their lines in the blue-crystal "water" among the rocks. Others are cheeky and irreverent, such as angry punk rockers and Central Park muggers. On antique-hunting trips, they find terrarium vessels such as vintage apothecary jars, decanters and even gumball machines.

Terrariums are said to have evolved from a discovery in 1827. Nathaniel Ward, a London physician with a passion for botany, was studying a moth emerging from a cocoon buried in moist earth when he observed tiny ferns and grass

growing in the soil in the jar. The plants continued to grow inside the covered container for four years without water.

Later, Wardian cases — elaborate household displays in glass vessels — became all the rage in Victorian England.

Terrariums can be hard-scaped with sticks, wood, seedpods, bark or special rocks from vacations. New York artist Paula Hayes uses sparkling crystals in her terrariums. Ceramic figures of frogs, mushrooms or snails also can act as the statuary to personalize your interior garden.



This glass terrarium doubles as a wine decanter.

Assembling a terrarium

- 1. Sketch** a design. Because terrariums are typically viewed from one side, the growing medium should be sloped for viewing from the side and arranged so that taller plants are toward the back.
- 2. Prepare** the container. Wash it with hot, soapy water and thoroughly rinse. Make sure the inside of the container is dry before planting. If a commercial glass cleaner is used, allow the open container to air for several days before planting.
- 3. Add** drainage material. Use a spoon to place charcoal and gravel. About one quarter of the terrarium's volume should be filled by the growing medium and drainage material combined. The charcoal helps eliminate odors and is especially important in closed terrariums, which prevent the natural escape of chemicals.
- 4. Add** sphagnum moss. This prevents the growing medium from sifting into the drainage area.
- 5. Add** a peat mix or potting soil. For most containers, a minimum depth of 1 1/2 inches is necessary to provide sufficient volume.
- 6. Add** plants. Select healthy, disease-free plants. Ferns, begonias, some vines and ivies and jade plants thrive in terrariums.
- 7. Add** your personal landscape. Use rocks, sand, wood and other natural materials to create cliffs, rock ledges, dry streambeds or lush tropical forests. *Source: University of Missouri Extension*



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Find Kris Lammers' designs on rubber stamps as well, online at classact.ca.

Fabric

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the process takes a month or more, depending on how inspired she is or how much time she has to work on the illustrations.

Computer-assisted designers transform her sketches into repeating fabric designs. "They're absolutely wonderful, it's a collaborative effort really," Lammers said. "There's communication all along, and it takes two or three months from the time I send it to them for me to see finished fabric."

Once the fabric samples arrive, Lammers can work with the designers to make any changes she feels necessary before fabrics get shipped to stores.

She has seen quilts made from her fabrics in quilting magazines, and traveling stitchers are

Complete your collection

Kris Lammers' artwork is also available as rubber stamps from classact.ca, a Canadian company. Click "Rubber stamps" and scroll down to see her stamps in several categories, including flowers, Christmas and bugs. Many of the stamps are similar to or complement Lammers' fabric designs, and they cost between \$1.99 and \$7.50, plus shipping.

excited to say they know her when they find her fabric in stores around the country. "The fact that it's all over the world and made into quilts that will be around forever is a good feeling," Lammers said.

That some of those quilts are made by her neighbors feels pretty good, too.

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Baster: Besides making your turkey tender and moist, they are the water hoses of your terrarium. Bonus: if you accidentally overwater (the main culprit of killing terrarium plants), just suck up the extra liquid with the baster. Closed terrariums can go long periods without watering, but danger of disease buildup is greater because of the higher humidity. Condensation forms on the glass; the moisture is recycled, replicating the natural rain cycle and making the terrarium self-sufficient. Open terrariums need more watering. A weekly misting might do.

Scissors: Terrarium plants need pruning so they can still fit in their small glass houses.

Spoon: Great for shoveling so you can move plants around and make way for new ones.



A turkey baster (hose), a wooden spoon (shovel) and scissors (pruners) are a few kitchen utensils used as mini gardening tools for terrariums.

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Books to inspire endeavors in landscape design, gardening

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

How about some green books for wintertime reading? Here are some texts addressing the latest landscape design trends and information on plants' needs:

"Edible Landscaping," by Rosalind Creasy (\$40, Sierra Club Books, 2010), has offered me new ideas to enhance melding landscape design with edible plants.

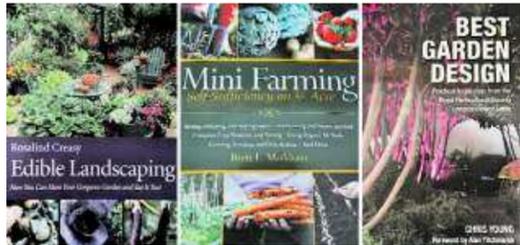
Creasy has spent decades discovering ideas for designs from rural and urban gardens. She identifies plant species and their edible qualities with written text that further clarifies information on the latest horticultural practices for growing produce locally and maintaining a healthy, aesthetically pleasing and environmentally responsible edible garden using permaculture.

Creasy, who has been honing her design skills for more than 30 years, is the author of 18 books and is a leading authority on edible landscaping. This 384-page softcover book is illustrated with more than 300 color photographs taken by Creasy and contains seven color garden plans and 20 black-and-white illustrations.

"Honeybee Democracy," by Thomas D. Seeley (\$30, Princeton University Press, 2010), will teach you everything you ever wanted to know about one of the world's most beneficial insects. The honeybee is critically important to pollinating crops that we depend on to produce fruits and vegetables. Much has been written recently about the puzzling decline of honeybee colonies and the implications of what this can mean for life on Earth.

This resource by Seeley explains their life cycle and how they dance and interact in an organized and caring fashion. Seeley, a biologist and beekeeper, presents his excellent understanding of what makes the bees' society work for the survival of the species. The epilogue correlates the bees' society directly to the coexistence and survival of humanity. This 280-page clothbound hardcover includes 30 color images, 30 halftones, 26 line drawings and one table.

"Best Garden Design: Practical Inspiration from the Royal Horticultural Society Chelsea Flower Show," by Chris Young (\$35, Firefly Books, 2010), is a must-study if you are searching for landscape design ideas. It is a library of the obscure. There are hundreds of innovative designs including water walls, sculptures, modern sculptural mixing of media, and a section on sustainable design. There are classically executed designs as well, naturally planted with many modern touches. Photographs of con-



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tainer plantings are included. This 224-page hardcover idea book has 400 color photographs and artwork from the Royal Horticultural Society Chelsea Flower Show, including 20 studies with garden plans. It might be the first book I'd flip through for design ideas.

"The World of Trees," by Hugh Johnson (\$35, University of California Press, 2010), is the ultimate tree-hugger book.

This beautifully appointed tome covers tree classifications, weather and hardiness zones of trees in North America and Europe. It's the equivalent of a course in arboriculture for the amateur gardener and landscape professional, including the history and culture of trees, suggesting the climates where you might find them growing. The final 375 pages of this 400-page clothbound hardcover book cover trees around the world in encyclopedic fashion, complementing the text with high-quality photographs of specimens. There are 500 photographs and 1,000 line illustrations.

"Home Ground: Language for an American Landscape," edited by Barry Lopez and Debra Gwartney (\$20, Trinity University Press, 2006) presents the work of 45 writers who were commissioned to define landscape terms that can be used to describe landforms and paths that water can take in the landscape.

The book is organized in dictionary form with root words defined from their original languages for numerous land and liquid formations around the world. It is a fascinating work in landscape etymology with the writers having defined some fairly abstract concepts in a completely comprehensible fashion.

"Paradise Under Glass: An Amateur Creates a Conservatory Garden," by Ruth Kassinger (\$25, William Morrow, 2010), is a book to inspire you to grow green plants even if you have a brown thumb.

The author could not grow plants, had no interest in gardening, and was thoroughly disgusted by worms and other creepy crawly creatures. Join Kassinger on her journey from neophyte to indoor, successful, under-glass gardener. In this 368-page hardcover, you will learn more than in many texts written about tropical plants.

"Mini Farming: Self-Sufficiency

on 1/4 Acre," by Brett L. Markham (\$17, Skyhorse Publishing, 2010), presents the concept of home food production — a very popular topic in these economic times. Organic,

pesticide-free and home- or locally grown products are riding the crest of a wave of popularity.

Intensive agriculture can help homeowners do it themselves on their own property. The most demanding part of the work is installing the raised beds. Closely planted edibles will shade the weeds and protect beneficial soil organisms. Growing on trellises offers three-dimensional use of space, providing more cubic footage for plants.

Markham discusses soil preparation, with deep digging as the

secret to success. He covers irrigation, pest control, seed saving and starting, as well as many more aspects involved in self-sufficient gardening for food and money.

This 240-page paperback with color photographs is a tool that could save you thousands of dollars in a year's worth of growth.

"Homegrown Harvest: A Season-by-Season Guide to a Sustainable Kitchen Garden," edited by Rita Pelczar (\$32, Mitchell Beazley, 2010) is another book on growing edibles that you need to read this

winter to be ready to hit the ground running in March. The grow-your-own-food movement is extremely active, and this is a compilation of suggestions about every aspect of growing your own edibles. The American Horticultural Society's experts cover a wide selection of practices to help create the healthiest, biggest, tastiest fruits and vegetables, with photographs illustrating how to plant and when to harvest. The seasonal format is a guide within a guide. This 304-page hardcover is packed with information and hundreds of color photos.

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U.S. ag export record expected for 2011

Times-News

U.S. ag exports are up. Way up.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated record-setting ag exports for fiscal year 2011.

The National Corn Growers Association said the total is \$126.5 billion, up \$17.8 billion from 2010 numbers.

The totals include a jump

in the value of exported corn, based on higher grain costs, from just over \$9 billion to \$12.3 billion.

"Export markets are an important part of U.S. corn consumption as American corn farmers continue to grow more corn per acre than anyone else," said Chad Blindauer, a grower from Mitchell, South Dakota and NCGA Trade Policy and Biotechnology

Chairman in a press release. "We are always working on building new markets, here and abroad, for U.S. corn and support efforts to open overseas markets for conventional corn."

The USDA increased its export estimate for 2011 by \$13.5 billion from its August forecast as export demand for a range of crops increased, including corn, soybeans and wheat.

If reached, the 2011 figure, would surpass the prior export record, \$114.9 billion, set in 2008, by \$11.6 billion.

Notably the U.S. will maintain its favorable agricultural trade balance.

In 2011, the U.S. will import \$85.5 billion in ag products, resulting in a positive trade balance of \$41 billion.

Also on the rise are both

grain and feed exports. They are now projected to total \$35.4 billion, which include corn exports, accounting for \$12.3 billion of that figure. Forecasted corn is at 1.96 billion bushels,

Increased meat and livestock product exports will also benefit corn farmers.

Currently, beef, pork, dairy and poultry should see \$17.3 billion in exports in 2011.

Asia accounted for more than half of the increase in demand, with projected Chinese imports at \$2.5 billion.

China is expected to be the second largest importer of U.S. farm goods, importing only \$500 million less than the largest market, Canada.

Other major export markets include Mexico, Japan, the E.U. and South Korea.

Judge clarifies order to destroy genetically modified beet seedlings

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This time the federal judge in California really means it. The stecklings must be destroyed.

In his Nov. 30 decision last week, District Judge Jeffrey S. White ordered that the genetically modified stecklings be "removed from the ground."

That was widely interpreted as an order to destroy the stecklings since the root stock is not yet viable.

But after the plaintiffs in the case asked him to order that the stecklings be mowed and tilled to chop up the stecklings before plowing them under, White issued a clarification of his order. He asked the Center for Food Safety, Organic Seed Alliance, the Sierra Club and High Mowing Organic Seeds to show specifically where in the record they made clear their request to destroy the stecklings.

That test was apparently met as White ordered Monday that the stecklings must be destroyed by Dec. 14. The destruction process is to begin at 4 p.m. today.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and seed companies have asked the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to block the Nov. 30 order halting steckling production.

The appeals court is expected to decide whether to accept the case within a few days.

At the heart of the case are 256 acres of stecklings. The steckling's location is considered proprietary information and protected under the law.

The word "steckling" is believed to be of German origin and means "small root." The term is used most often in sugar beet and carrot seed production.

Sugar beets are a biennial crop meaning that it must be vernalized or go through a cold period so that the plant will bolt and send up a flower stalk.

To accomplish that, breeders have traditionally planted seed in late August and September. The tiny seedlings go through the winter and are then carefully dug up in the spring for replanting in commercially operated seed production fields.

It's those tiny roots — about thumb-sized — that are referred to as the "stecklings."

By replanting the stecklings in the spring, breeders can make final crosses depending on the parent root stock selected. When planted commercially for seed production, the stecklings are spaced 8 to 12 inches apart so that the 256 acres covered the destruction order could actually plant several thousand acres. Seed is usually harvested in July or early August.

Sugar beet growers were hopeful late last week after White issued his clarification and the USDA filed its appeal.

Growers believed the steckling case could set precedent for any interim rules developed for the 2011 crop year. But now the steckling case seems to have taken on a life of its own, said Duane Grant, a sugar beet grower from Rupert and chairman of the Snake River Sugar Company.

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Courtesy photo

This photo compares a steckling, pictured on the right, to a mature beet, on the left, at harvest.

Elections to delay farm bill

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News Correspondent

While it's too early to tell what impact last month's elections will have on the 2012 Farm Bill, a few things are clear.

One of those is that Rep. Walt Minnick's loss means Idaho will not have a representative on either the House or Senate agricultural committees.

Raul Labrador, who defeated Minnick in Idaho's First Congressional District, didn't seek a seat on the House Ag Committee. Minnick petitioned to join the Agriculture Committee after he won the seat in 2008.

Minnick was one of fourteen Democrats defeated in November's election — that's half of the Democrats who were on the committee.

On the Republican side, 17 of the 18 members are returning. But because the committee's make up will change with the majority's changes, sources estimate there will be at least 11 new Republicans and nine new Democrats on the House Ag Committee.

Those numbers may be even higher because traditionally two to five people will leave the House Ag Committee after committee assignments are made to join an exclusive committees such as Ways and Means or Appropriations.

Even though the Democrats maintained their majority in the Senate, the Senate Agriculture Committee has appointed a new chairman, Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., after outgoing Chairwoman Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark., lost her election.

Bringing that many new lawmakers up to speed on about farm policy will be challenging, say some of Idaho's agricultural leaders.

"We will be doing a lot of education," said Clark Kauffman, president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association who farms near Filer. Not only will many of the committee members and their staffers be new to Washington, D.C., but they may also have limited farm experience.

Sugar beet growers usually visit Washington, D.C., in February or March to meet with members of both the House and Senate ag committees, but they're not planning to go until July this year.

"Everyone is still going to be trying to figure out where everything is in

See **BILL**, Agribusiness 2

Farmers, ranchers reminded of adjusted gross revenue, insurance program dates

Times-News

The United States Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency is reminding producers of winter and spring sales closing dates for the Multiple Peril Crop Insurance (MPCI) programs, the Adjusted Gross Revenue Pilot (AGR) and the Adjusted Gross Revenue-Lite (AGR-Lite) programs available throughout the Pacific Northwest. The AGR and

AGR-Lite programs cover most farm-raised crops, animals, and animal products.

Upcoming regional sales closing dates:

- January 31: Final date to obtain or change AGR insurance in select counties in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Final date to submit required documents to continue or change 2011 AGR-Lite insurance for existing policy holders in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon

and Washington.

- February 1: Final date to obtain or change crop insurance coverage for 2011 Spring Planted Onions in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and Cabbage in Oregon and Washington.

- March 15: Final date to obtain 2011 AGR-Lite insurance for new application/enrollment policies in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Final date to obtain or change all other

Spring Seeded MPCI (excluding wheat in counties with Fall and Spring planted types).

RMA also reminds producers of the important link between Federal crop insurance and Farm Service Agency (FSA) Disaster Assistance programs for the 2011 crop year.

In order to maintain eligibility for FSA's disaster programs producers are required, if available, to obtain a policy

or plan of insurance of at least catastrophic level coverage.

For non-insurable crops coverage under the Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program must be obtained.

Visit your local FSA office to check compliance requirements.

A list of crop insurance agents is available at <http://www3.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/> or at all USDA Service Centers.

Researchers find way to cut down on food irradiation

Times-News

Fresh produce may soon stay fresher, longer, according to an announcement by a team of Texas AgriLife Research engineers.

According to a press release, the team has developed a way to cut the amount of irradiation needed to kill 99,999 percent of salmonella, E. coli and other pathogens on fresh produce.

The AgriLife Research Food Safety Engineering Team began work in 2002 with a \$1 million U.S. Department of Agriculture grant.

Since the team's inception, members have worked with other technologies such as modified atmospheres and antimicrobial films.

Carmen Gomes, AgriLife Research food safety engineer, and her colleagues found they could significantly reduce the amount of

radiation needed to kill pathogens by packing produce in a Mylar bag filled with pure oxygen.

Reducing the amount of radiation is not so much a safety measure as it is a way to preserve quality of the produce, she said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of irradiation at dosages of up to 4,000 Gray (a measure of ionizing radiation) on leafy greens such

as spinach, Gomes said.

The new process could lower rates of foodborne diseases, which, according to the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, cause an estimated 76 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths each year in the U.S.

The lowered dosage achieved an 100,000-fold reduction of such

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Each column lists 'MOST ACTIVE', 'GAINERS', and 'LOSERS' with columns for Name, Vol(00), Last, and Chg. Includes a 'DIARY' section at the bottom.

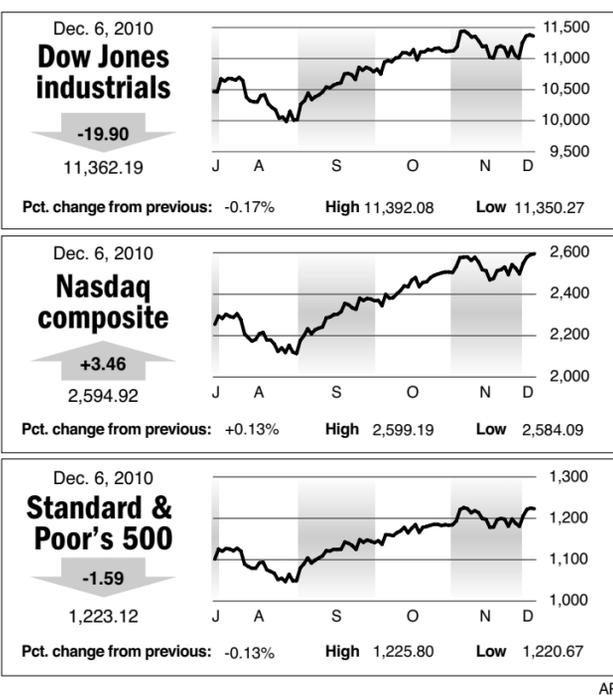
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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



Stocks spent most of Monday in a funk brought on by cautious comments about the economy from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke. Hopes for a compromise on extending Bush-era tax cuts and unemployment benefits erased some of the losses. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 20 points, breaking a three-day winning streak. Stock indexes traded in a tight range all day and volume was light. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 19.90, or 0.2 percent, to close at 11,362.19. The index had been down as many as 32 points earlier in the day. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1.59, or 0.1 percent, to 1,223.12. The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.46, or 0.1 percent, to 2,594.92. Last week, strong reports on home sales, retail spending and consumer confidence lifted the Dow 2.6 percent, its best weekly gain since hitting a 2010 high on Nov. 5. The Dow is up 8.9 percent for the year. Gold for February delivery added \$9.90 to settle at \$1,416.10 an ounce. Silver gained 46.40 cents to settle at \$29.735 an ounce. The dollar rose 0.4 percent against an index of six other currencies.

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Judge

Continued from Agribusiness 1 through Feb. 28, 2011. The deadline for public comment on the USDA's draft environmental assessment including three options for the 2011 growing season closed today. Many agricultural groups, including the National Association of Wheat Growers, have submitted comments.



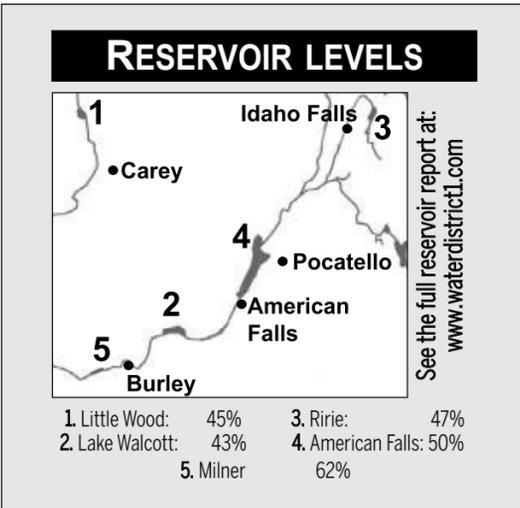
In this electron microscope image of green-leaf lettuce, rod-shaped E. coli bacteria nest inside a minute pore in the leaf, called a stoma. Conventional produce sterilization techniques cannot reach pathogens such as E. coli in stomas.

Irradiation

Continued from Agribusiness 1 "Ionizing radiation can actually enhance some nutrients such as carotene and other antioxidants," Gomes said. One challenge the team addressed was getting rid of the bacteria but keeping produce quality intact. No one wants to eat mushy lettuce, regardless how safe it is, the team said in the release. Members looked at how to reduce the amount of ionizing radiation without reducing its effectiveness in killing pathogens. The answer was using ozone to their advantage - irradiating the bag of produce so that the oxygen became ozone. Working with this concept, the researchers packed the vegetables in Mylar bags filled with pure oxygen, a nitrogen-oxygen mix or plain air. Before bagging the produce, the team dosed both fresh and frozen spinach samples with a cocktail containing either salmonella or listeria cultures. The produce was then tested for pathogens after the irradiation process.

Bill

Continued from Agribusiness 1 had started hearings on the 2012 Farm Bill earlier this year with the goal of completing the legislation by late 2011. Incoming chairman, Frank Lucas, R-Okla., has signaled he will put off farm bill discussions until late 2011 or early 2012. Another unknown is how the need to cut federal spending to reduce budget deficits will impact the farm bill. Approximately 75 percent of the farm bill spending (or \$700 billion over the next 10 years) is for nutrition programs. Commodity programs are slated to receive \$64 billion over the next 10 years with crop insurance budgeted for \$77 billion.



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Plaintiff,

vs.

HOMESTEAD INVESTMENTS, INC., an Idaho corporation and CREST HUGHES,
Defendants.

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Lot 5 in Block 1 of Golden Spur Subdivision No. 13, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 21 of Plats, page 38.

I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the above-described real property, appurtenances, and fixtures and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment in the total amount of \$31,453.91 as of May 19, 2010, with interest thereon at the rate of \$4.85 per day from May 19, 2010, and my fees and costs.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that on the 23rd day of December, 2010, at the hour of :11:00 a.m., at the office of the Twin Falls County Sheriff, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-describes real property, appurtenances, fixtures and personal property as directed to be sold as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the Judgment as set out in the Writ of Execution, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America.

DATED this 18th day of November, 2010.

TOM CARTER, Sheriff
Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: November 30, December 7 and 14, 2010

NOTICES

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

Case No. CV-2010-637
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ESTHER J. SCHAMS,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 17th day of November, 2010.

MELODY J. DANIEL
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 5, 2010 File No.: 7037.71590 Sale date and time (local time): March 8, 2011 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **236 West 8th Street Burley, ID 83318** 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: **Brandon S. Adams**, an unmarried man Original trustee: First American Title Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Republic Mortgage Home Loans LLC Recording date: 11/23/2009 Recorder's instrument number: 2009005924 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 5, 2010: \$71,752.28 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 1, Block 39, of the Burley Townsite, Cassia County, Idaho, as shown on the recorded plat thereof. 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# 7037.71590) 1002.176140-FE1

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0058609520 T.S. No. 057-010708 On 4/11/2011, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LLC 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 Jerome State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 4: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4NE1/4, described as follows: Commencing at the East Quarter Section corner of Section 4; Thence North 0°03' East, 1320.42 feet along section line to the Northeast corner of the Thence North 89°48' West, 870.63 feet along the North boundary of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence South 0°03' West, 241.61 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 0°03' West, 303.19 feet; Thence West, 205.73 feet; Thence North 47°05'45" West, 334.36 feet; Thence North 0°01'15" East, 76.42 feet along the West boundary of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence South 89°48' East, 450.73 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM an Easement for road and utility purposes over the following described property: Commencing at the East Quarter Section corner of Section 4; Thence North 0°03' East, 1320.42 feet along section line to the Northeast corner of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence North 89°48' West, 870.63 feet along the North boundary of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence South 0°03' West, 241.61 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 0°03' West, 15 feet; Thence North 89°48' West, 350.73 feet; Thence North 0°01'15": East, 15 feet; Thence South 89°48' East, 350.73 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL NO. 2: TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive easement for road and utility purposes over the following described property: The TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING being the Northeast corner of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence North 89°48' West, 885.63 feet along the North boundary of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence South 0°03' West, 226.61 feet; Thence North 89°48' West, 335.73 feet; Thence South 0°03' West, 30.00 feet; Thence South 89°48' East, 365.73 feet; Thence North 0°03' East, 234.19 feet; Thence South 89°48' East, 855.63 feet parallel to the North boundary of the SE1/4NE1/4; Thence North 0°03' East, 22.42 feet along section line to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 **325 WEST 325 SOUTH, JEROME, ID 83338** 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 **ORLANDO ROSALES & ALBA LUZ ROSALES**, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 7/28/2006 as instrument No. 2064514 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Jerome 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 7/27/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,319.68, due per month for the months of 8/1/2009 through 11/5/2010, 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 \$135,890.50 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.25000 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. 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: 11/9/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee By: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, a Washington Corporation, its attorney-in-fact 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# 3833341

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NOTICES

ATF4991008630-BO
Title No. 4991008630-BO
CMC No. 0001013853/Gravatt

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On **Thursday, March 31, 2011** at the hour of **10:30 o'clock A.M.**, of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East #1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 19, and the East 17.7 feet of Lot 18, Reynolds Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 58, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: **1790 Maplewood Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301**, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Troy Charles Gravatt**, a single man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Central Mortgage Company as Successor Beneficiary, recorded July 3, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-015261, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$141,733.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.5000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated July 3, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of June 2010 through and including October 2010 in the amount of \$1,094.51 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 1, 2010 is \$137,987.79 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.5000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$137,987.79, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 29, 2010

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1553

PUBLISH: December 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS#: ID-10-397076-NH On 3/18/2011, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee, as Trustee on behalf of Federal National Mortgage Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of GOODING State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 2 OF SAND CREEK SUBDIVISION, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED AUGUST 9, 1994, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 158173 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY 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 **461 W SALMON ST, HAGERMAN, ID 83332** 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 **LINDA G BEECH, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY** as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION A CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and GOODING TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 5/1/2007 as Instrument No. 221411 in book xxx, page xxx, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOODING 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 4/30/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,411.75, due per month for the months of 7/1/2010 through 11/3/2010, 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 \$207,469.32 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/9/2010 By: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services as Trustee By: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, a Washington Corporation, its attorney-in-fact 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# 3809971

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NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo. + \$350 dep. Water/sewer incl. 948-0655 or 423-5567 after 3pm.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, country home, living room, office, rec room & 2 car garage, \$950 mo. + dep. Call 208-308-1929.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath country home. 2650 sq. ft. New carpet/paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$995 mo+dep. 208-954-2180

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GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. \$500 mo. + \$500 dep & utilities. No smoking/pets. Call 308-6804.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 + \$400 deposit. 445 3rd Ave W #2. 208-735-2295

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CHIHUAHUA puppies, 7 weeks old, bubbly, 3 females, \$200 each. Call 208-324-8671

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714 Farms/Pasture Wanted

WANT TO RENT Mini-Cassia Farm ground, Gravity or Sprinkler, Multi-year preferred, not required. 208-260-0085

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool Side by side, almond. **Stove**, Whirlpool self cleaning, almond. \$300 each. **Dishwasher**, needs some work. \$50 Call 208-430-2626.

816 Miscellaneous

GoLITE mood relief, see at Costco, like new, \$50/offer. Sewing machine trolley, lots of pocket storage, holds large sewing machines, 20.5"Wx11"Dx13"H, \$50/offer. All in one Cannon Pixma MP350 Printer, scanner, fax, copier, \$65/offer. 208-324-4111

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906 Snow Vehicles

MIRAGE '08 16' enclosed snowmobile trailer, excellent cond, \$6000. '02 RMK 500, 950 miles, excellent cond, \$2200. 208-308-7965

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

				5	3		4	
	7		1					
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4	1	9						

Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to previous puzzle

1	2	3	8	5	9	6	7	4
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5	9	4	6	7	1	2	8	3
8	6	2	1	9	3	4	5	7
9	4	5	7	8	6	1	3	2
3	1	7	4	2	5	8	6	9

Difficulty Level ★

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near new hospital, fully furnished, new linens, towels & 50" TV. Available now. \$173,500. 619-838-0132

TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner. 3 bdrm, new kitchen, all appls, 1330 sq. ft. + bsmt storage, fenced yard, hardwood floors, some new windows, priced below tax assessment. 420 3rd Ave. N. \$83,500. 208-969-0528 after 5pm.

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TWIN FALLS Great Horse property! Sell, lease, or rent. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2½ acres with insulated shop, \$210,000. Call Bill 801-726-4564 or Ben at 208-961-1084.

TWIN FALLS
Move in Now! 4 bdrm, 2 bath in NE location. New paint, tile, appls, landscape, furnace. Custom storage, fireplace, formal living/dining, open kitchen/family room. \$189,000. 539-3413 / 734-4770

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514 Income Property

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Price reduced! 4-Plex. 2 bdrm, 1 bath units. Beige stucco exterior. W/D hookups, appls incl. Exc. rental history. 12 parking spaces. \$229,000. 358-5961

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515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS
Reduced! \$499,900.

Multi Units Offer Positive Cash Flow!
6400 sq. ft. building, 40 parking spaces for sale or for lease. \$2,500 month. MLS#9815710
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1-800-529-4456 or 208-312-1243
River Bridge Realty

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518 Mobile Homes

RUPERT Double wide mobile home on country lot, exc. cond, move-in ready. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft! All electric, AC, appls, furnished. Lot includes 2 car garage and storage shed. Call 208-431-4220 or 436-4220

RENTAL PROPERTIES

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BUHL Country home SW of Buhl. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$550 + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. Call 358-2801.

BURLEY 2 bdrm., behind McDonal-lds, \$500 mo. Call Darren 208-431-3628 or Lori 208-431-3681.

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 2010. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Imperial Japanese warplanes attacked the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, as well as other American and British bases in the Pacific; the raids prompted the United States to enter World War II.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, electors chose John Adams to be the second president of the United States.

In 1808, electors chose James Madison to be the fourth president of the United States.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1909, chemist Leo H. Baekeland received a U.S. patent for Bakelite, the first synthetic plastic.

In 1946, fire broke out at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta; the blaze killed 119 people, including hotel founder W. Frank Winecoff.

In 1970, cartoonist Rube Goldberg, known for drawing wacky, convoluted contraptions meant to perform simple tasks, died in New York at age 87.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In 1985, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart died in Hanover, N.H. at age 70.

In 1987, 43 people were killed after a gunman aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California apparently opened fire on a fellow passenger, the two pilots and himself, causing the plane to crash.

Ten years ago: Al Gore's lawyer, David Boies, pleaded with the Florida Supreme Court to order vote recounts and revive Gore's presidential campaign. Republican attorneys called George W. Bush the certified, rightful victor.

Five years ago: Federal air marshals shot and killed an airline passenger, Rigoberto Alpinar, at Miami International Airport after he claimed to have a bomb.

206 Farm

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DAIRY
Exp Calf Feeder/Outside help. Call 208-308-2523 or 280-3163

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

210 Management

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Wage DOE. Exp needed. Mail resumes to: 585 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Dental Assistant needed in busy Jerome office. Bilingual a plus but not required. Some Saturday hours also required. Fax resume to: 324-7540 or call 324-7007

216 Sales

MECHANIC
Off road diesel mechanic needed, must have 2 yrs exp. Some gas exp. also necessary. Must be willing to travel. Burley area. Benefits. Pre-employment drug test. Call 208-739-5131 for details.

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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DEARABBY: "Hand-ed a Challenge" (Oct. 28) was visiting her friend "Rosemary" when one of "Hand-ed's" sons accidentally slammed a car door on Rosemary's hand, breaking two fingers. Rosemary, a massage therapist, asked to be reimbursed for lost wages because of the mishap - and you agreed.

Abby, I find Rosemary's request absurd. Kids play. Accidents happen, and people think they deserve cash for it. Sending the boy to help Rosemary with chores would have been a given, but not after she demanded money.

"Hand-ed" should tell her "friend" that asking for money to save a friendship is extortion. I cannot imagine one single friend of mine who would not accept the injury with a certain amount of grace. "Hand-ed" needs to find more laid-back friends.

- WINDY IN MASSACHUSETTS



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR WINDY: Thank you for offering a different perspective. While I received varied responses from readers, most agreed with me that "Hand-ed" is responsible for the damage her sons had caused.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Hand-ed" was on target. As a teacher for many years, I know the difference between what is ordinary mischief and what is a more serious matter. Anyone old enough to think of hiding behind a car door and opening it from the outside is old enough to know better. As long as his parents fail to recognize this, continue to make excuses for him and allow him to avoid the consequences of his behavior, he'll continue to misbehave and will not be welcome in anyone's home.

- ANNE IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: If "Hand-ed" and her husband have homeowner's or renter's insurance, their child is insured under the policy. "Hand-ed" should inform her insurance company of the accident and ask the company to pay for these damages. Having the carrier indemnify the insured for this type of unforeseen accident is the reason for paying an insurance premium.

- AN ATTORNEY IN RUTLAND, VT.

DEAR ABBY: As parents, we are responsible not only for our own actions, but also the actions of our children, who are rarely wise enough to predict the outcome of their poor judgments. A true friend would have made certain all aspects of the results stemming from the "unfortunate accident" were completely covered before ending the visit. This would include assisting with errands or household chores, monetary reimbursement for medical charges incurred and lost wages, so the injured person would not lose sleep over the pain or worry about how to approach requesting assistance.

- JUDY IN COAL VALLEY, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I empathize with "Hand-ed" when she said "accidents happen," but to say the accident could have happened whether her boys were there or not is a cop-out. I taught my sons to be mindful of other people's property. The fact that they got so close to Rosemary's car as to open the door shows a lack of respect for her property.

I had a friend who was a massage therapist. Her hands were her livelihood. Not only does Rosemary have to wait for her fingers to heal, it will take time for her fingers to regain all their strength. I hope "Hand-ed" sees the error of her ways and will try to make amends with her friend.

- RUTH IN CALIF.

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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch your step because you could be the subject of a citizens arrest. Either a heavy schedule or a lack of energy can make you a bit cranky when you need to be on your toes and extra polite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Privacy is paramount. You may feel the need to be alone or isolated so that you can complete important tasks. Do not let your dissatisfaction with things as they are provoke you into major purchases.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can paint yourself into a corner if you let someone think you are better or more talented than you really are. Take a new relationship at a snail's pace and be sure not to offer false impressions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A hint of hypocrisy could hamper hugs. Although you must play the social game you might not feel that someone is being sincere or honest. Tread carefully as there is a potential for romantic misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are in a rut, at least you know where you stand. You might dream of being where you never hear a discouraging word, but the fact is that no deer or antelope are playing in your cloudless backyard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spend that dime before its time. Economical habits are needed to keep the wolf from the door. You might feel that money is burning a hole in your pocket, but it isn't, so remain thrifty and sensible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Paint with all the colors of the palette. You might have a tendency to stick to monochromes, or nag about one subject, when you would be happier if involved in a variety of ideas, feelings and tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If your wallet is closed you can't buy something you don't need. You might dream of a better life but money, as they say, can't buy happiness. Take a rain check if asked out for a meal or social activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your money in your pocket and romantic ideas to yourself. You won't be satisfied with purchases made under these stars. If you reach out to someone you might get your hands slapped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organization can be a route to escape from transitory gloomy thoughts and tiresome routines. Straighten out drawers or alphabetize bills. Thrift and efficiency can replace your social life today.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Imagination can work overtime. Your sidekicks could have imaginative ideas and paint a pretty picture of what "might be," but you will be wise to reserve a final opinion until you see concrete results.

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- 5 Equestrian
- 10 Too smooth
- 14 Prayer closing
- 15 Sudden and severe
- 16 Italy's currency before the Euro
- 17 Good buy
- 18 Love goddess
- 19 In the distance
- 20 Infuriated
- 22 Street without an exit
- 24 Scoundrel
- 25 Smelly
- 26 Nerd
- 29 Derek and Diddley
- 30 Left-hand side ledger entry
- 34 Armed conflicts
- 35 E-mail laugh
- 36 Troublemaker
- 37 "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 38 Like sweetened yams
- 40 ___ about; be on the go without much purpose
- 41 Baggage porter
- 43 Charged atom
- 44 Remain unsettled
- 45 Weirdo
- 46 Wildebeest
- 47 Like seawater
- 48 Make unclear
- 50 Naughty
- 51 Lowered in value
- 54 Slender plant part
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DOWN

- 1 Commanded
- 2 Foretelling sign
- 3 At hand
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- 5 Talked wildly
- 6 ___ tea
- 7 Final bill
- 8 Piano pieces
- 9 Adjust a clock
- 10 Make joyous
- 11 Magazine title
- 12 Persia, today
- 13 Minstrel poet
- 21 Talk on and on
- 23 Helped
- 25 Doubling over
- 26 Sneezing or Doc flamingo
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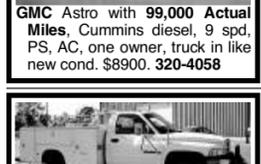
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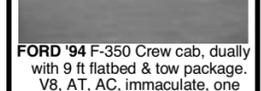
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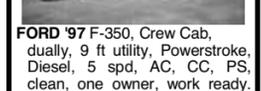
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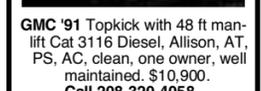
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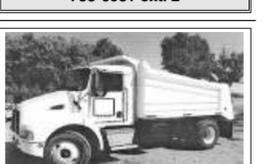
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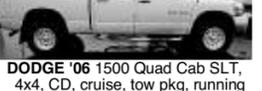
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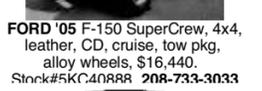
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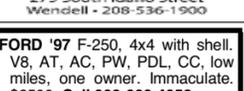


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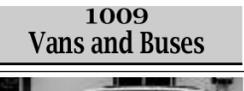


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Against today's contract of three no-trump, reached after North had refused to use Stayman over his partner's opening bid, West led the spade king. Now South's problem was to set up a late route into dummy after the only obvious entry had been attacked at trick one and before the clubs were unblocked.

If South wins with the spade ace, then sets up the clubs, West can foil any attempt to establish an entry to dummy. He does this by playing a high spade if South leads his low spot toward the seven, or by following with a low spade should declarer lead a high spade from his hand, once the position in that suit has been established.

To conserve the late entry to the board until clubs were untangled, South withheld the spade ace at trick one, while making the vital unblock of the spade eight from his hand. And on the spade-queen continuation declarer ducked again, while unblocking his nine.

West now had no winning move. If he switched to a red suit, South would win, and the spade ace would still be in place as an entry after the clubs were established. (South would play clubs from the top and give West his queen.) However, had West continued with the spade jack at trick three, only now would the ace be played and the 10 unblocked from hand, leaving the seven as the sure entry to the board to reach dummy's clubs.

NORTH 12-7-A
 ♠ A 7 5 2
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ 10 9 6 3 2

WEST
 ♠ K Q J 6
 ♥ 10 9 4
 ♦ Q 8 6
 ♣ Q 7 4

EAST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ Q J 8 5 3
 ♦ J 10 5 4 2
 ♣ 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 9 8 4
 ♥ A K 7
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ A K J

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South 2 NT
West Pass
North 3 NT
East All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 12-7-B

South holds:

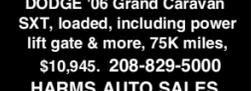
♠ 3
 ♥ Q J 8 5 3
 ♦ J 10 5 4 2
 ♣ 8 5

South 1 ♥
West Pass
North 1 ♣
East Pass

ANSWER: Things have gone from bad to worse! Your decision to respond to one club was partly for tactical reasons, maybe to keep the opponents out. However, now you have to decide if you want to leave partner in a 4-1 fit. I say no. Best is to rebid one no-trump and hope partner lets you off the hook somehow.

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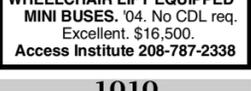
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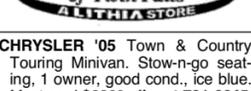
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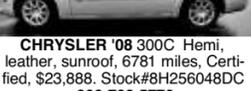
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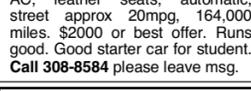
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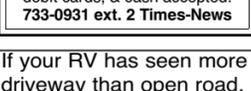
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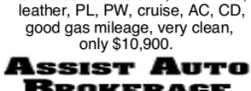
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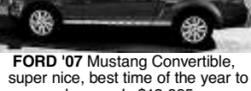
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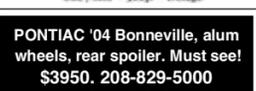
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College of Southern Idaho basketball gives back to community

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

When Arlene Moreno and her children arrived at South Central Community Action, they received a little surprise.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team waited for them with coats and bags of gloves and hats.

And a lot of high-fives too.

"These guys have gone above and beyond today. This was a huge surprise. We had no idea they would be coming and donating coats," Moreno said. "The kids were so excited to see and meet the players."

"I'm not going to wash my hands," said one of the children shaking hands

"It's really a touching thing to give these kids coats and gloves and hats. It feels like we're doing something helpful."

— Dennis Mikelonis, sophomore forward

with all of the CSI players. Partnering with the Twin Falls Optimist Club Coats for Kids program, the Golden Eagles delivered 60 coats and 30 pairs of gloves and hats to area children, also making stops at Filer Elementary and Filer Intermediate.

"It's really a touching thing to give these kids coats and gloves and hats. It feels like we're doing something helpful," said sophomore forward Dennis Mikelonis. "We're giving back to the community that has given so much to us."

Mikelonis said he and his

teammates remember when they were just school kids dreaming of becoming basketball players and what a thrill it was to see the older basketball players visit the school.

"This is really cool to see these kids smile," he said.

Added freshman Ben VanLith: "It's great. It's like we're icons."

Head coach Steve Gosar reminded his team the importance of being positive role models to the community.

"These kids look up to them and this was a good opportunity to get out into

the community and do something good," Gosar said.

It was also an eye-opening experience for many of the players: seeing children who have gone through the winter thus far without coats.

"It really puts into perspective how fortunate we are and I am," Van Lith said.

The Golden Eagles weren't done giving as sophomore forward Kenny Buckner handed Moreno eight tickets to the team's next home game Dec. 16.

"We're definitely going to be there," Moreno said.

Said Gosar: "That's what this time of year is all about."

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STEPHEN MEYERS/Times-News

CSI center Kenny Buckner shakes hands with 8-year-old Ariana Moreno Monday after Moreno received a new coat and hat through the Coats for Kids program.

Riverhawks soar over Indians

Canyon Ridge tops Buhl 53-42

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

BUHL — Canyon Ridge won the battle beating Buhl 53-42 but Buhl guard Cassidee Kippes didn't make it easy.

Trailing 35-18 after three quarters, the Indians battled back as Kippes put up 15 of her game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter rallying the Indians.

"Cassidee is a real fireball," said Buhl coach Kaleen Goedhart. "I wish I had a couple more like her. She really has the killer instinct."

For most of the game, the Indians had nothing but trouble with the in-your-face defense of Canyon Ridge.

"Our defensive focus really creates our offense," said Canyon Ridge coach Kim Wray.

Point guard Karly Hudelson sees the results of just how the hard work of the Riverhawks in practice on defense pays off.

"Most of our drills focus on defense," said Hudelson. "Our defense and our movement of the ball won the game for us tonight."

The Riverhawks however were off all night at the line, making only 18 of 37 attempts. Wray said they would be working and concentrating on free throws at practice.

"It sure wasn't our free throw shooting that won the game,"

Hudelson led the Riverhawks with 12 points and Breyanna Burk and

See RIVERHAWKS, Sports 2



JUSTIN JACKSON/For the Times-News

Canyon Ridge High School's (#11) cuts thru the Buhl Indian defense during their matchup Monday, December 6th in Buhl.

What's luck got to do with it?

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

When it comes to luck, timing is everything.

Sink a hole-in-one while playing alone, no one believes you. But sink a hole-in-one while playing in your regular foursome, you get your name in the newspaper and your buddies buy you a drink.

Grab a woman from behind who is choking, you do the Heimlich and are considered a hero. But grab a woman from behind who isn't choking, you do 2-5 years and are considered a pervert.

A little bad luck can wipe out years of hard work and previous success. In Boise State's case, it can mean the difference between millions of dollars with a parade of roses in Pasadena and a stack of five-dollar casino chips and a parade of Elvis impersonators in Las Vegas.

But miss a 26-yard field goal against San Jose State, no big deal.

It's all about timing.

While nobody wants to see a star high school basketball player to suffer an injury, it's better that an injury occurs in early December, rather than late February.

Minico senior guard Bronson Miller sprained his ankle in last Friday's game. Then, in Saturday's game, senior center Kevin Jurgensmeier felt something pop in the arch of his foot.

Ryan Howe



Twenty-one was supposed to be Minico's lucky number. After going 21 years without a state tournament appearance, this was going to be Minico's year. The Spartans have started the season 3-0, but all of the sudden some bad luck has served this team some early adversity.

"It's unfortunate. We start off playing so well," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. "It's part of the game. It's early — we're just going to keep working and let things take care of themselves. I think these kids are mature enough that they can handle it, so we'll see."

The good news is, Miller is expected to return soon. Bad news is, Jurgensmeier's injury could keep him out for several weeks.

Will Minico miss their 6-foot-10 stud? Considering he had 14 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots the other night, the answer is a resounding yes.

Despite Jurg's injury, all is not lost for Minico. Although some of the game plan will change — on both ends of the floor — the Spartans have plenty of other guys who can step up and win games.

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All-WAC Football Teams Announced; Moore Co-Offensive Player of the Year

For the Times-News

DENVER, Colo. — The Western Athletic Conference announced its all-WAC teams and coach and players of the year awards as voted upon by the WAC's nine head coaches. Boise State led the league with 11 first-team all-WAC honorees, while Fresno State and Nevada placed five on the first team and Hawai'i had three. Boise State's Kellen Moore and Nevada's Colin Kaepernick were named the co-Offensive Players of the Year, Fresno State's Chris Carter earned Defensive Player of the Year honors, and San Jose State's Keith Smith was

named the Freshman of the Year. Nevada's Chris Ault was voted the WAC's Coach of the Year.

Moore, a redshirt junior quarterback from Prosser, Wash. (Prosser HS), is second in the nation in passing efficiency with a 185.04 rating.

He has completed 245-of-345 passes for 3,506 yards and 33 touchdowns with just five interceptions in leading the Broncos to an 11-1 record and berth in the MAACO Bowl Las Vegas on Dec. 22. As a starter, Moore is now 37-2 in three seasons. He was named the WAC's Freshman of the Year in

2008 and was the WAC Offensive Player of the Year last season. This is Boise State's fourth WAC Offensive Player of the Year award as running back Brock Forsey won it in 2002 and quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie won it a year later.

A total of 13 first-team all-WAC players were repeat selections from last year: Boise State wide receiver Austin Pettis, Boise State wide receiver Titus Young, Hawai'i wide receiver Greg Salas, Boise State offensive lineman Nate Potter, Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore, Nevada running back Vai Taua, Boise State defensive lineman Ryan Winter-swyk, Fresno State

See WAC, Sports 2

Brady, Patriots rout Jets 45-3

By Barry Miller
Associated Press writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady turned this anticipated classic into a classic rout.

Brady doesn't lose many big games, certainly not at home and definitely not with so much on the line. He threw for four touchdowns and 326 yards Monday night in New England's 45-3 romp past the New York Jets for his NFL-record 26th straight regular-season home victory.

In surpassing Brett Favre's mark for consecutive wins in the comforts of his own stadium, Brady also lifted the Patriots (10-2) to the best record in the AFC. If this was for bragging rights in the conference, Rex Ryan and the Jets (9-3) will have to be silent for a while.

"We don't listen to the hype," Brady said. "I don't think we ever have. We really take after our coach and he says 'When you win, say little. When you lose, say less.'"

It was a mismatch from the start. The Jets, who had won eight successive road games, five this season, came in with a



Ap photo

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, right, unloads as New York Jets safety Rodney Pool (22) tries to block during the first quarter of an NFL football game, Monday.

vaunted defense and an offense that had come alive behind second-year quarterback Mark Sanchez and big-play receiver Antonio Holmes.

But Brady didn't have to sweat anything in his second straight game with four TD passes and no interceptions — and 12th

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Deron Williams scores 27 to lead Utah over Memphis

SALT LAKE CITY — Deron Williams had 27 points and eight assists to power Utah to the win.

Williams admittedly struggled as Utah lost 93-81 to Dallas on Friday, snapping a seven-game winning streak. But he overcame early foul trouble against Memphis to get the Jazz back on track with a variety of strong drives to the basket.

C.J. Miles had 20 points for the Jazz. He also blocked two shots and had a pair of steals while holding Rudy Gay in check. Gay finished with 18 points on 8-of-22 shooting.

Mike Conley scored 19 points and Zach Randolph finished with 17 for the Grizzlies, who have lost four straight overall and six in a row on the road.

HEAT 88, BUCKS 78

MILWAUKEE — Dwyane Wade had 25 points and a career-high 14 rebounds back in the city where his career took off and the Miami Heat beat the Milwaukee Bucks 88-78 on Monday night for their fifth straight win.

LeBron James added 17 points and Chris Bosh had 16 points and 12 rebounds as Miami used a 17-2 run in the first half to take control, then weathered a late scoring drought before James, Wade and Bosh hit clutch shots in the closing minutes.

Corey Maggette scored 20 points for the Bucks, but Milwaukee can't seem to figure out any team with James on the roster.

BULLS 99, THUNDER 90

CHICAGO — Carlos Boozer scored 13 of his 29 points in Chicago's big third quarter, leading the Bulls to the victory.

Luol Deng added 19 points for Chicago, which outscored the Thunder 29-18 in the pivotal third. Derrick Rose had 11 points and nine assists, but shot 3 for 13 from the field.

Kevin Durant led the Thunder with 29 points. Nenad Krstic added 18 points.

Boozer got a big free-agent deal from Chicago in the offseason, but missed the team's first 15 games with a broken right hand. He

appears to be gaining confidence since he returned in Wednesday night's 107-78 loss to Orlando, scoring five, 12 and 25 points in his first three outings.

HAWKS 80, MAGIC 74

ORLANDO, Fla. — Josh Smith had 19 points and 13 rebounds, Mike Bibby made a critical 3-pointer in the final minute and Atlanta picked up its sixth win in the last seven games.

Al Horford added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Hawks. Jamal Crawford had 15 points and Bibby finished with 13.

Vince Carter led the Magic with 18 points. Dwight Howard, back after missing two games with a stomach virus, contributed 14 points and 13 rebounds.

KNICKS 121, TIMBERWOLVES 114

NEW YORK — Amare Stoudemire scored 34 points to lead surging New York to its fifth straight victory.

Wilson Chandler added 21 points and Raymond Felton had 18 points and 11 assists for the Knicks, who won for the 10th time in 11 games and

improved to 13-9, the first time they've been four games over .500 since finishing the 2000-01 season with a 48-34 record.

The key has been Stoudemire, who has surpassed 30 in every game during the winning streak, the first Knicks player with five straight 30-point games since Stephon Marbury from Feb. 4-11, 2005.

Kevin Love had 33 points and 15 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who duplicated the sizzling start they had in a victory over Cleveland on Saturday but didn't have the defense to make it stand up.

PACERS 124, RAPTORS 100

INDIANAPOLIS — Brandon Rush scored a season-high 26 points, Danny Granger had 21 and the Pacers put seven players in double figures.

Rush, a reserve, was 10 for 18 from the field, including 6 for 8 from 3-point range. Indiana shot 55 percent overall, led by a 13-for-26 effort from behind the arc.

—The Associated Press



AP photo

Memphis Grizzlies forward Rudy Gay (22) goes for a shot over Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko of Russia (47) during the first half of an NBA basketball game Monday.

Luck

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And when the big man returns, the team should pick up right where it left off, chemistry-wise.

"We've been playing together for a long time so we all know what each other can do and so we'll just put all that together and it'll work out," Jurgensmeier said.

And who knows? Maybe

the Spartans can turn this negative into a positive. They need look no farther than across the river in Burley for an example.

"I think to win a championship you've got to have a little luck on your side," said Burley athletic director Gordon Kerbs. "You've got to have some things go your way."

During the 2006-07

season, while Kerbs was coaching the Burley girls basketball team, Bobcats starter McKenzie Baker suffered a foot injury and missed eight games. That gave freshman Teresa Wayment the opportunity to step in and gain valuable experience. When Baker came back, it only made Burley a better team and the Bobcats went on to win

the Class 4A state championship.

"I don't know if I believe in good luck, but I know bad luck can hurt you," Kerbs said. "If that injury had happened later in the year we would have been in trouble. It was a bad deal, but it ended up OK."

Here's hoping it ends up OK for Minico, too.

WAC

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defensive lineman Chris Carter, Nevada defensive lineman Dontay Moch, Fresno State linebacker Ben Jacobs, Utah State line-

backer Bobby Wagner, New Mexico State defensive back Davon House and Fresno State placekicker Kevin Goessling.

Nevada quarterback

Colin Kaepernick is a repeat selection from 2008. Taua and Winterswyk have been named first-team selections three years in a row.

Hawai'i played a WAC-high seven players on the second team while Fresno State, Idaho and Nevada had four apiece.

The complete all-WAC selections follow.

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Pos. Name School Year
WR Austin Pettis Boise State Sr.
WR Titus Young Boise State Sr.
WR Greg Salas Hawai'i Sr.
TE Virgil Green Nevada Sr.
OL Thomas Byrd Boise State Jr.
OL Nate Potter Boise State Jr.
OL Kenny Wiggins Fresno State Sr.
OL Rob McGill Louisiana Tech Sr.
OL John Bender Nevada Sr.
QB Kellen Moore Boise State Jr.
QB Colin Kaepernick Nevada Sr.
RB Doug Martin Boise State Jr.
RB Vai Taua Nevada Sr.
Defense
Pos. Name School Year
DL Shea McClellin Boise State Jr.
DL Ryan Winterswyk Boise State Sr.
DL Chris Carter Fresno State Sr.
DL Logan Harrell Fresno State Jr.
DL Dontay Moch Nevada Sr.
LB Winston Venable Boise State Sr.
LB Ben Jacobs Fresno State Sr.

LB Corey Paredes Hawai'i Jr.
LB Bobby Wagner Utah State Jr.
DB George Iloka Boise State Jr.
DB Jeron Johnson Boise State Sr.
DB Mana Silva Hawai'i Sr.
DB Davon House New Mexico State Sr.

Specialists

Pos. Name School Year
PK Kevin Goessling Fresno State Jr.
P Bobby Cowan Idaho So.
ST Phillip Livas Louisiana Tech Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Pos. Name School Year
WR Jamel Hamler Fresno State Jr.
WR Kealoha Pilares Hawai'i Sr.
WR Eric Greenwood Idaho Sr.
WR Rishard Matthews Nevada Jr.
TE Daniel Hardy Idaho Sr.
OL Bryce Harris Fresno State Jr.
OL Lupepa Letuli Hawai'i Sr.
OL Adrian Thomas Hawai'i Sr.
OL Chris Barker Nevada So.
QB Bryant Moniz Hawai'i Jr.
RB Alex Green Hawai'i Sr.

RB Lennon Creer Louisiana Tech Jr.

Defense

Pos. Name School Year
DL Billy Winn Boise State Jr.
DL Kaniela Tuipulotu Hawai'i Jr.
DL Aaron Lavarias Idaho Sr.
DL Matt Broha Louisiana Tech Jr.
LB Byron Hout Boise State Jr.
LB Travis Brown Fresno State So.
LB Adrien Cole Louisiana Tech Jr.
LB James-Michael Johnson Nevada Jr.
LB Keith Smith San Jose State Fr.
DB Brandyn Thompson Boise State Sr.
DB Desia Dunn Fresno State Sr.
DB Shiloh Keo Idaho Sr.
DB Isaiah Frey Nevada Jr.
DB Curtis Marsh Utah State Sr.
Specialists
Pos. Name School Year
PK Scott Enos Hawai'i Sr.
P Harrison Waid San Jose State Fr.
ST Taveon Rogers New Mexico State Jr.

Patriots

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such game of his career. He hasn't been picked off in seven consecutive games.

New York couldn't produce a pass rush and its blitzes were fruitless most of the night. With 4:40 remaining in the third quarter, the Patriots already were over their 30.4 points per game average that leads the league.

And when the star quarterback wasn't doing the damage, former Jets running back Danny Woodhead was. He turned a shovel pass into a 50-yard gain, had a 35-yard jaunt with another short pass and made Ryan even more regretful to have let him escape earlier this season.

Brady moved into 13th

place all-time with 252 TD passes; he has thrown for 27 TDs and been intercepted only four times as the three-time Super Bowl winner makes a strong case for his second league MVP award.

"That's what makes Tom the quarterback he is," coach Bill Belichick said.

The Jets gave the Patriots plenty of help all night. Nick Folk's missed field goal came before BenJarvus Green-Ellis' 1-yard run, and Steve Weatherford's 12-yard punt led to Deion Branch's 25-yard TD.

New England's 32nd-ranked pass defense intercepted three of Sanchez's passes in snapping the Jets' four-game winning streak, all against teams with losing records. Indeed, every Jets

victory this season except the one against New England in Week 2 is over a team currently with a .500 or worse record.

Conversely, the Patriots own wins over the Steelers, Ravens and Jets — by far the best teams in the conference thus far. And they are even with Atlanta, the NFC leader at 10-2.

New England moved swiftly downfield on the opening series before stalling on three straight incompletions — none close to hitting the target — from the Jets 23. It was the only time Brady struggled.

Shayne Graham's 41-yard field goal made it 3-0.

Then the gambling began, with New York going on fourth-and-1 from its 46 and converting on Shonn Greene's

2-yard run. But when Ryan took a chance on a 53-yard field goal, Folk came up well short.

The Patriots didn't come up short after taking over at their 43. Helped greatly by a 36-yard pass interference penalty on safety Eric Smith, who was replacing regular Jim Leonhard (broken shin), New England needed just six plays to take a 10-point lead on Green-Ellis' 1-yard plunge.

The expected classic was turning ugly early.

Although the Jets got a 39-yard field goal from Folk, they were totally outclassed. Their defense managed three sacks in the first half, which meant little because Brady found the range when he needed to — again and again.

Three-ball lifts Richfield over Lighthouse Christian 65-29

Times-News

The Tigers (4-2) play at Rimrock tonight.

Richfield 65, Lighthouse Christian 29

Lighthouse Christian 7 3 8 11 — 29
Richfield 8 17 19 15 — 65

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (29)

Kyanna Jones 16, Alex Verhoeven 5, Brooklyn VanderStelt, 8. Totals 12 4-5 29.

RICHFIELD (65)

Mirian Revis 7, Sasha Kent 13, Kaylee Exon 7, Danielle Edwards 10, Breanna Brockman 2, Heidi Buckner 8, Michaela Edwards 10, Tawni Smith 6, Kallee Scott 2. Totals 24 7-14 65. 3-point goals: Lighthouse 1 (Jones), Richfield 10 (Kent 3, Danielle Edwards 2, Buckner 2, Smith 2, Revis). Total fouls: Lighthouse 10, Richfield 9. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

OAKLEY 59, CASTLEFORD 40

Oakley used runs in the second and third quarters to breeze past Castleford Monday 59-40.

Sabrina Wybenga led the Hornets with 16 points and Kori Poulton added 15.

"We got off to a slow start but in the second and third quarters our defense picked it up and we created a lot of fast-break baskets," said Oakley coach Kristin Jones.

Oakley (4-1) hosts Raft River tonight.

Oakley 59, Castleford 40

Castleford 14 5 4 17 — 40
Oakley 8 17 19 15 — 59

CASTLEFORD (40)

Roxanne Hill 2, Fallon Machado 4, Jessica Welch 5, Kendra Flores 21, Emily Elmsner 2, Amanda Staggs. Totals 17 6-18 40.

OAKLEY (59)

Kori Poulton 15, Sabrina Wybenga 16, Jordan Lierman 9, Addie Bedke 10, Elisha Alves 2, Victoria Hale 1, Jacee Bedke 4, Mallory Critchfield 2. Totals 23 12-23.

3-point goals: Oakley, 1 (Lierman). Total fouls: Castleford 18, Oakley 20. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Richfield shot lights out Monday night, draining 10 3-pointers in the Tigers' 65-29 over Lighthouse Christian.

Sasha Kent hit three from downtown to pace the Tigers with 13 points. Danielle Edwards, Breanna Brockman and Tawni Smith each sank two from long-range.

Heide Buckner also pitched in with 8 points in what Richfield coach Steve Kent called her best game of the season.

"It was more than just shooting the ball. She made some really nice entry passes and had a few nice assists," Kent said.

Smith battled with sickness towards the end of the volleyball season this falls and was just cleared to play basketball just week — a return Kent was happy to see.

"She's a player who was in the running to be a starter for us in camp," Kent said. "It was nice for her to get out and there and contribute tonight."

Kyanna Jones led all scorers with 16 points for Lighthouse Christian which drops to 2-3.

"They are an athletic and well-coached team and never quit," Kent said.

Broncos fire head coach McDaniels

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos have fired coach Josh McDaniels, whose nearly two-year stint was marred by the Spygate II videotape scandal, a series of personnel blunders and the franchise's worst skid in four decades.

There was no immediate word on who will succeed McDaniels, 34, whose hiring by team owner Pat Bowlen in January 2009 is now viewed as a monumental mistake.

Team spokesman Patrick Smyth told The Associated Press: "We can confirm that coach Josh McDaniels

has been relieved of his head coaching duties."

The Broncos planned news conferences for Tuesday. A message left with Broncos chief operating officer Joe Ellis wasn't returned.

Players didn't know of McDaniels' firing when they left team headquarters after a conditioning run ended at 3 p.m. Shortly after that, McDaniels met with Bowlen and was fired with two years left on his contract.

McDaniels then met with his assistants. He didn't return a message left by the AP seeking comment.



McDaniels

Riverhawks

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Colleen Joslin contributed 10.

After five games, Goedhart feels it is time to clean it up with no more excuses for the Indians.

Canyon Ridge (3-3) hosts Minico on Wednesday.

Buhl (0-5, 0-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) is at Valley on Friday.

Canyon Ridge 53, Buhl 42

Canyon Ridge 9 12 14 18 53

Buhl 1 12 5 24 42
CANYON RIDGE (53)
Kayla Rogers 2, Karly Hudelson 12, Kylee Denney 6, Bonnie Detweiler 2, Staci Baird 9, Breyanna Burk 10, Colleen Joslin 10, Caitlyn Joslin 2. Totals 17 18-37 53.

BUHL (42)

Cassidee Kippes 23, Arly Pettinger 2, Morgan Pearson 2, Kendyl Hamilton 4, Katherine Hunter 9, McKayla Lively 2. Totals 17 8-20 42. 3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 1 (Hudelson). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 19, Buhl 26. Fouled out:

Canyon Ridge, Caitlyn Joslin. Technical fouls: none.



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BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	4	800	-
New York	13	9	591	4
Toronto	8	13	381	8½
Philadelphia	6	14	300	10
New Jersey	6	15	286	10½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	15	6	714	-
Atlanta	14	8	636	1½
Miami	14	8	636	1½
Charlotte	7	13	350	7½
Washington	6	13	316	8
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	11	8	579	-
Indiana	10	9	526	1
Cleveland	7	13	350	4½
Milwaukee	7	13	350	4½
Detroit	7	14	333	5
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	17	3	850	-
Dallas	17	3	850	-
New Orleans	13	7	650	1
Memphis	8	14	364	10
Houston	7	13	350	10
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	16	6	727	-
Denver	13	6	684	1½
Oklahoma City	14	8	636	2
Portland	9	11	450	6
Minnesota	5	16	238	10½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	14	6	700	-
Phoenix	11	9	550	3
Golden State	8	12	400	6
Sacramento	4	14	222	9
L.A. Clippers	4	17	190	10½

Sunday's Games				
Boston 100, New Jersey 75				
New York 116, Toronto 99				
Detroit 102, Cleveland 92				
Oklahoma City 114, Golden State 109				
San Antonio 109, New Orleans 84				
Denver 108, Memphis 107				
Phoenix 125, Washington 108				
Portland 100, L.A. Clippers 91				
Monday's Games				
Indiana 124, Toronto 100				
Atlanta 80, Orlando 74				
New York 121, Minnesota 114				
Chicago 99, Oklahoma City 90				
Miami 88, Milwaukee 78				
Utah 94, Memphis 85				
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
New Jersey at Atlanta, 5 p.m.				
Denver at Charlotte, 5 p.m.				
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.				
Golden State at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Houston, 6:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Portland, 8 p.m.				
Washington at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Denver at Boston, 5 p.m.				
Chicago at Cleveland, 5 p.m.				
Toronto at New York, 5:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 6 p.m.				
Detroit at New Orleans, 6 p.m.				
Golden State at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.				
Memphis at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Miami at Utah, 7 p.m.				
Washington at Sacramento, 8 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				

NBA Boxes				
JAZZ 94, GRIZZLIES 85				
MEMPHIS (85)	Gay 8-22 1-2 18, Randolph 8-17 1-3 17, Gasol 4-6 5-5 13, Conley 5-10 9-10 19, Henry 0-2 2-2 2, Mayo 3-9 0-1 6, Arthur 4-7 0-1 8, Vasquez 1-6 0-2, Thabeau 0-0 0-0, Young 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-79 18-23 85.			
UTAH (94)	Kirilenko 1-10 6-7 8, Millsap 3-11 2-7, Jefferson 5-13 2-12, Williams 11-21 4-4 27, Bell 5-7 0-1 14, Watson 1-2 0-2, Miles 7-14 3-3 20, Price 0-1 0-0 0, Felson 1-1 2-4, Totals 24 25 20 85			
Memphis	20 21 29 24 - 94			
Utah	20 21 29 24 - 94			
3-Point Goals—Memphis 1-11 (Gay 1-4, Randolph 0-1, Conley 0-1, Mayo 0-2, Vasquez 0-3), Utah 8-22 (Bell 4-5, Miles 3-7, Williams 1-7, Price 0-1, Kirilenko 0-1, Watson 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Memphis 52 (Randolph 14), Utah 48 (Jefferson 10), Assists—Memphis 15 (Conley, Gasol 5), Utah 18 (Williams 8), Total Fouls—Memphis 19, Utah 20, Technicals—Gasol, A-19,131 (19,911).				
PACERS 124, RAPTORS 100				
TORONTO (100)	Weems 3-10 2-2 8, Johnson 7-13 1-15, Bargnani 5-11 2-3 12, Calderon 8-12 3-4 21, DeRozan 3-9 1-2 7, Davis 3-8 0-0 6, Barbosa 5-14 0-0 12, Bayless 2-10 0-0 5, Kleiza 5-12 1-12, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Dorsey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-100 10-15 100.			
INDIANA (124)	Granger 9-16 1-2 21, McRoberts 4-11 3-4 12, Hibbert 6-9 1-13, Collison 6-7 5-5 17, Dunleavy 5-7 0-0 11, Rush 10-18 0-0 26, Posey 4-8 0-0 11, Ford 13-22 4-5, Jones 2-5 1-2 5, Hansbrough 0-0 4-4 4, D.Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Price 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-85 17-20 124.			
Toronto	10 26 23 33 - 100			
Indiana	10 26 23 33 - 124			
3-Point Goals—Toronto 6-18 (Calderon 2-2, Barbosa 2-5, Bayless 1-3, Kleiza 1-4, Bargnani 0-4), Indiana 13-26 (Rush 6-8, Posey 3-7, Granger 2-5, Dunleavy 1-1, McRoberts 1-4, Ford 0-1), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Toronto 53 (Johnson 9), Indiana 51 (Granger 9), Assists—Toronto 16 (Calderon 4), Indiana 33 (Hibbert, McRoberts, Ford 6), Total Fouls—Toronto 23, Indiana 15, A-11,930 (18,165).				
KNICKS 121, TIMBERWOLVES 114				
MINNESOTA (114)	Daeley 10-18 4-4 25, Love 10-18 10-10 33, Millicic 4-4 2-2 10, Rindour 6-9 1-16, Johnson 2-6 0-0 5, Brewer 3-7 0-0 7, Pekovic 0-3 1-2 1, Telfair 3-6 4-8 11, Ellington 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 41-78 22-27 114.			
New York (121)	Chandler 7-12 5-6 21, Gallinari 6-11 3-4 17, Stoudemire 15-23 4-3 34, Fields 1-7 0-0 2, Felton 6-13 1-2 18, Turiaf 1-2 2-4, Douglas 4-7 2-11, Williams 5-9 0-0 13, Mozgov 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 45-85 18-23 121.			
Minnesota	36 32 18 28 - 114			
New York	32 29 31 29 - 121			
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 10-21 (Rindour 3-4, Love 3-5, Brewer 1-2, Beasley 1-2, Telfair 1-3, Johnson 1-4, Ellington 0-1), New York 13-30 (Felton 5-8, Williams 3-4, Gallinari 2-5, Chandler 2-6, Douglas 1-3, Fields 0-4), Fouled Out—Beasley, Rebounds—Minnesota 49 (Love 15), New York 38 (Fields 10), Assists—Minnesota 16 (Rindour 4), New York 25 (Felton 11), Total Fouls—Minnesota 24, New York 22, Technicals—Felton, A-19,763 (19,763).				
HAWKS 80, MAGIC 74				
ATLANTA (80)	Smith 9-17 0-0 19, Horford 7-14 2-12, Collins 2-5 0-0 4, Bibby 4-11 2-3 13, M.Williams 1-6 0-1 2, Ja.Crawford 6-17 2-2 15, Evans 3-0 0-0, Pachulia 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Powell 3-8 2-2 8, Thomas 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 33-85 9-12 80.			
ORLANDO (74)	Richardson 4-0 0-0 0, Lewis 3-11 2-12 10, Howard 5-11 4-8 14, Duhon 3-6 0-0 7, Carter 8-16 2-3 18, Bass 4-11 2-2 10, Redick 3-6 4-6 11, Gortat 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Pietrus 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 28-74 14-21 74.			
Atlanta	19 17 18 26 - 80			

Orlando 19 15 19 21 - 74				
3-Point Goals—Atlanta 5-14 (Bibby 3-4, Ja.Crawford 1-2, Smith 1-4, M.Williams 0-2, Evans 0-2), Orlando 4-22 (Lewis 2-7, Redick 1-2, Duhon 1-4, Carter 0-1, Richardson 0-2, J.Williams 0-3, Pietrus 0-3), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Atlanta 53 (Smith 13), Orlando 55 (Howard 13), Assists—Atlanta 17 (Bibby 7), Orlando 9 (Carter 3), Total Fouls—Atlanta 21, Orlando 19, Technicals—Atlanta defensive three second, A-18,846 (18,500).				
BULLS 99, THUNDER 90				
OKLAHOMA CITY (90)	Durant 7-18 14-19 29, Green 1-9 5-5 7, Kristic 8-12 2-2 18, Westbrook 7-8 1-15, Seferlosha 1-6 0-0 3, Ibaka 12-0 0-2, Harden 3-12 6-9 13, Collison 0-1 0-0 0, Maynor 1-4 0-0 3, Mullens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-82 28-31 90.			
CHICAGO (99)	Deng 9-16 0-2 19, Boozer 13-21 3-4 29, Noah 3-8 0-0 6, Rose 3-13 4-4 11, Bogans 4-7 0-0 9, Asik 1-1 0-2 2, Brewer 2-3 2-2 6, Gibson 2-5 0-2 4, Watson 0-2 0-0 0, Korver 1-11 1-13. Totals 25-97 17-99.			
Oklahoma City	22 26 18 24 - 99			
Chicago	24 29 29 17 - 99			
3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 4-19 (Maynor 1-2, Seferlosha 1-3, Harden 1-4, Durant 1-5, Westbrook 0-1, Green 0-4), Chicago 5-11 (Korver 2-4, Rose 1-2, Bogans 1-2, Deng 1-2, Gibson 0-1), Fouled Out—Noah, Chicago 58 (Boozer, Noah 12), Assists—Oklahoma City 13 (Westbrook 7), Chicago 25 (Rose 9), Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 19, Chicago 24, Technicals—Seferlosha, Boozer, Chicago defensive three second 2, A-21,184 (20,917).				

Men's College Scores				
Midwest				
Iowa St. 85, SE Missouri 67	Kansas St. 89, Alcorn St. 55			
Michigan 86, Concordia, Mich. 65	tx			
South				
Furman 81, UNC Greensboro 68	The Citadel 72, St. Mary's, Md. 64			
tx	tx			
East				
Delaware St. 75, Maine 56	Lafayette 76, Sacred Heart 71			
Providence 91, Brown 64	Yale 74, Albany, N.Y. 53			

Women's College Scores				
Far West				
Utah 78, Westminster, Utah 36				
Midwest				
IPFW 60, UMKC 58	IUPUI 76, Centenary 46			
Miami (Ohio) 89, Marshall 63	Temple 75, Ohio 68			
Wis.-Green Bay 68, E. Michigan 44				
South				
Duke 61, Texas A&M 58	Manhattan 61, Mid.-Eastern State 49			
Memphis 50, Chicago St. 49	Virginia 76, Radford 52			
Southwest				
Cent. Arkansas 76, Central Baptist 35	Sam Houston St. 67, Grambling St. 55			
East				
Duquesne 67, Buffalo 53	Fairleigh Dickinson 59, Yale 57			
Northeastern 69, Boston U. 55	Syracuse 69, Albany, N.Y. 38			

AP Men's Top Twenty Five

W-L	Pts	Pvs	
1. Duke (65)	8-0	1,625	20
2. Ohio St.	6-0	1,534	2
3. Pittsburgh	9-0	1,494	3
4. Kansas	7-0	1,409	4
5. Kansas St.	7-1	1,291	5
6. Connecticut	7-0	1,285	7
7. Michigan St.	6-2	1,168	6
8. Syracuse	8-0	1,126	8
9. Georgetown	8-0	1,011	16
10. Baylor	6-0	990	11
11. Tennessee	6-0	914	13
12. Villanova	6-1	870	12
13. Memphis	7-0	802	14
14. San Diego St.	7-0	759	17
15. Missouri	6-1	726	9
16. Illinois	8-1	715	20
17. Kentucky	5-2	557	10
18. BYU	6-0	515	21
19. Purdue	7-1	432	22
20. UNLV	8-0	426	24
21. Washington	5-2	302	23
22. Minnesota St.	7-1	294	15
23. Notre Dame	8-0	291	25
24. Louisville	6-0	162	-
25. Texas	6-2	146	19

Others receiving votes: Florida 72, Vanderbilt 52, North Carolina 43, Arizona 38, UCF 28, Cleveland 13, Gonzaga 9, Texas A&M 9, Cincinnati 6, Northwestern 6, Saint Mary's, Calif. 5, Temple 3, Wichita St. 3.

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USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

W-L	Pts	Pvs	
1. Duke (31)	8-0	775	1
2. Ohio St.	6-0	734	2
3. Pittsburgh	9-0	715	3
4. Kansas	7-0	685	4
5. Kansas St.	7-1	589	5
6. Connecticut	7-0	587	9
7. Syracuse	8-0	581	7
8. Michigan St.	6-2	558	6
9. Baylor	6-0	487	10
10. Georgetown	8-0	481	14
11. Missouri	6-1	417	8
12. Villanova	6-1	396	12
13. Tennessee	6-0	316	17
14. Memphis	7-0	332	15
15. San Diego St.	8-0	315	19
16. Kentucky	5-2	284	11
17. Illinois	8-1	280	21
18. Purdue	7-1	259	18
19. UNLV	8-0	233	23
20. Minnesota St.	7-1	222	13
21. Brigham Young	8-0	162	25
22. Washington	5-2	151	22
23. Notre Dame	8-0	109	19
24. Florida	6-2	92	37
25. Texas	6-2	85	20

Others receiving votes: Louisville 37, West Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 20, North Carolina 14, Wisconsin 12, Arizona 9, Northwestern 9, Cleveland 7, New Mexico 7, Temple 2, Gonzaga 5, Texas A&M 5, Central Florida 4, Richmond 3, Wichita State 2, Virginia Tech 1, Washington State 1.

AP Women's Top Twenty Five

W-L	Pts	Pvs	
1. Connecticut (40)	8-0	1,000	1
2. Baylor	9-0	943	2
3. Stanford	5-0	929	3
4. Xavier	8-0	851	4
5. Duke	8-0	841	5
6. Ohio St.	7-0	805	6
7. Texas A&M	6-0	738	7
8. Tennessee	8-1	700	9
9. West Virginia	8-1	698	10
10. UCLA	7-0	595	13
11. Georgetown	7-1	591	12
12. North Carolina	8-0	570	14
13. Oklahoma	7-1	548	11
14. Kentucky	5-1	467	8
15. Michigan St.	7-1	386	25
16. Iowa St.	6-1	337	19
17. Florida St.	7-1	333	15
18. Notre Dame	6-3	313	16
19. Iowa	8-1	289	18

GAME PLAN

LOCAL		6 p.m.	
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL			
6 p.m.			
Camas County at Sho-Ban			
7:30 p.m.			
Canyon Ridge at Buhl			
Carey at Castleford			
Declo at Wendell			
Dietch at Murtaugh			
Lighthouse Christian at Twin Falls			
Christian			
Mountain Home at Wood River			
Pocatello at Twin Falls			
Shoshone at Hansen			
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL			
4:30 p.m.			
Camas County at Sho-Ban			
6 p.m.			
Dietch at Murtaugh			
Lighthouse Christian at Twin Falls			
Christian			
7:30 p.m.			
Hagerman at Glens Ferry			
Raft River at Oakley			
Richfield at Rimrock			
Valley at Gooding			
Wendell at Filer			
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING			
4 p.m.			
Burley, Madison, Rigby at Minico			

20. St. John's	7-1	254	20
21. Texas	4-2	216	17
22. Maryland	7-1	208	22
23. Wis.-Green Bay	7-0	146	-
24. DePaul	8-1	70	-
25. Georgia	6-2	53	21

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 31, Kansas St. 23, Boston College 16, Kansas 11, Georgia Tech 8, Arkansas 7, Oklahoma St. 7, Bowling Green 6, Northwestern 4, Southern Cal 3, Alabama 2, Louisville 2, Florida 1, Purdue 1.

BETTING

Giants-Culver Line				
For Dec. 6				
NCAA Football Saturday				
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
Navy-x	7½	(7/55)		Army
Jan. 1				
Rose Bowl				
At Pasadena, Calif.				
TCU	1½		3	Wisconsin
Jan. 3				
Fiesta Bowl				
At Phoenix				
Oklahoma	16½		17½	Connecticut
Jan. 3				
Orange Bowl				
At Miami				
Stanford	PK		3	Virginia Tech
Jan. 4				
Sugar Bowl				
At New Orleans				
Ohio St.	2½		3	Arkansas
Jan. 10				
BCS National Championship				
At Glendale, Ariz.				
Auburn	3		3 (74%)	Oregon

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at New England	3	3½(44%)		N.Y. Jets
Indianapolis	2	2½	(46)	at
Tennessee				
Sunday				
at Jacksonville	4½		4½	(43) Oakland
at Pittsburgh	9		9	(40) Cincinnati
at Chicago				

B.C. By Mastroianni and Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



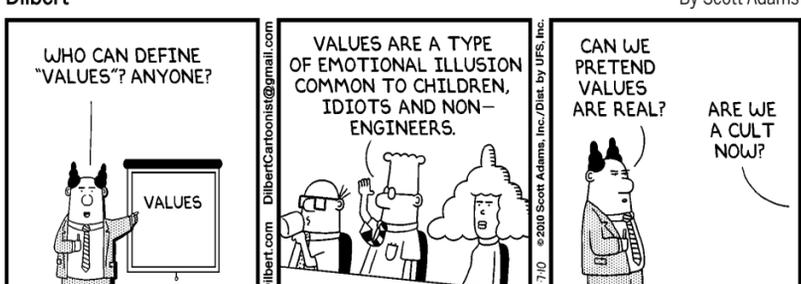
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert By Scott Adams



The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



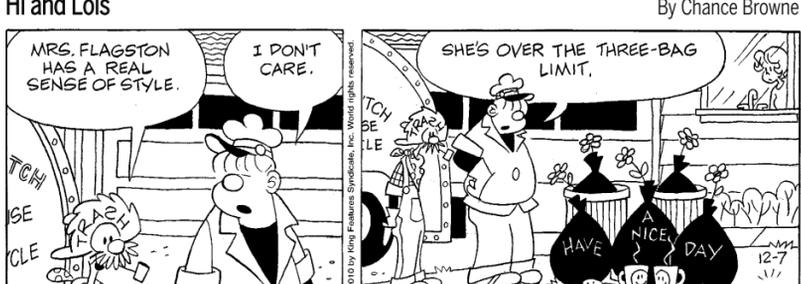
Garfield By Jim Davis



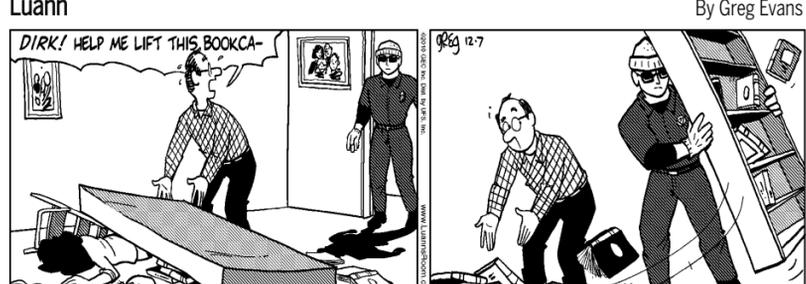
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



Luann By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



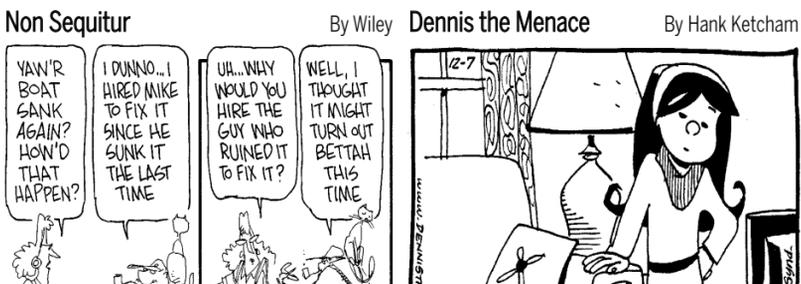
Pickles By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur By Wiley



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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