

1700

Merchandise

Sealed bid by State of SD:3 Liebert system 3 CRAC under floor air handler units, 2 out-side units,(1- 2 fan and 1-3 fan dry cooler pump packs), 1 in-door- room air handler. Cap. 172,000 Btu/h. Bid opening 2:00 P.M. CST 11/1/2012 at Central Services Bldg,1320 E. Sioux Ave, Pierre, SD. For bid information: www.sdsurplusproperty.com (605)773-4935.

1705

Items \$100 or Less

2 Double dresser chests, \$50 each. Call (605)665-0133.

27

Dr. Seuss books, hard-cover, all for \$75 or \$3/each. Cosco chrome folding high-chair with stainless steel tray \$25. (605)664-9243.

2800

PSI Pressure washer with 6.75 hp. Briggs & Stratton gas engine. \$100. Call (605)661-0810.

2XL

Heavy men's parka, like new, \$10. 10-Men's shirts XL & XXL 75c/each. (605)665-3650.

48"

round dining table with six cushion chairs. (605)661-6905.

Beige sofa with

oak trim, excellent condition, \$75. Call (605)661-9338.

Doll House accessories:

Kitchen center \$15, table and chairs \$5, washer and dryer \$8. Doll crib \$8, changing table \$8, stroller \$5. (605)665-4846. After 5:00pm.

Full sized Futon,

\$85. (605)664-8017.

Little Tikes workshop

with chair and tools, \$55. (605)689-0443.

Little tikes workshop

with tools and chairs, \$55. (605)689-0443.

Men's jackets, field & stream parka, medium, \$20. Cabela's jacket, medium, \$15. Navy parka, large, \$20. Women's snow boots, 6 1/2, \$15. Mint condition. (605)267-4448.

1840

Lost and Found

Lost: 16ft John boat with pop-up blind on lake 10/18. Reward. (605)665-0215 or (605)660-8318.

2010

Legal and Public Notices

10+27

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

A monthly meeting of the Yankton County Board of Adjustment will be held at 4:45 P.M., Thursday, November 8, 2012 in the Yankton County Government Center, Commissioners Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Yankton County Board of Adjustment, Yankton County, South Dakota, Thursday, November 8, 2012, at 4:45 P.M. at the Yankton County Government Center, Commissioners Chambers, 321 West Third St., Yankton, South Dakota.

Said hearing is to consider the following:

Applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to install wireless communication devices providing broadband service on existing structures in various zoning districts through-out Yankton County. The initial phase planned in Ziskov South and Utica South Township, County of Yankton, State of South Dakota.

Patrick Garrity
Zoning Administrator
Yankton County
Published once at the approximate cost of \$10.35.

YOUR NEWS!

The Press & Dakotan

How Has Drought Hurt The Economy?

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND MARCY GORDON
AP Business Writers

WASHINGTON — The worst drought in decades didn't just shrivel corn and soybeans. It shrank economic growth too.

The government said Friday that the U.S. economy grew at a modest 2 percent annual rate from July through September. And the crop-killing drought reduced growth by 0.4 percentage points.

That means normal weather would have lifted economic growth to 2.4 percent for the quarter, the Commerce Department said.

Below are questions and answers about the drought and its effect on gross domestic product. GDP is the broadest measure of the economy.

Q: How severe was the drought?
A: The dry spell that hit the Midwest and Great Plains last summer was the worst since the 1950s. It covered 80 percent of U.S. farmland. The drought hit hardest in July, a critical time for corn and other crops. Corn production is expected to drop more than 13 percent in the 2012-2013 growing season. Soybean production will likely fall 8 percent. Cattle, sheep and pig farmers are getting hit, too: The cost of feed is rising, and pastures have withered in the heat.

Q: How did the drought reduce economic growth?

A: Mainly by reducing crop supplies. Smaller supplies cut growth by 0.17 percent point from April to June and by 0.42 percentage point from July through September. Jeet Dutta, a senior economist at Moody's Analytics, says he thinks the worst is over. He expects the drought's impact on growth to diminish to 0.1 percentage point in the final three months of 2012.

Q: Does the economic damage go beyond the farm?
A: Yes, because GDP figures don't capture, for example, higher food prices that can follow a drought. And farmers hit by a drought typically cut back on purchases of farm equipment, vehicles and other goods. That can hurt merchants in farm country and damage that part of the economy. Ernie Goss, an economics professor at Creighton University in Omaha, says Midwest merchants are expecting a weak holiday season in part because farmers have curtailed their spending. And the drought led to lower water levels in the Mississippi River that stranded barges, causing costly shipping delays.

Q: How does the economic damage from droughts compare with the damage from other natural disasters?
A: Hurricanes and earthquakes can reduce economic growth by disrupting production and consumer spending. But once the earth has stopped shaking and the winds have died down, communities can rebuild, boosted by insurance

payouts and federal aid. Reconstruction can help the overall economy. By contrast, crops killed by drought can't be recovered. "It's a one-shot-a-year production practice for corn and soybeans," said Todd Davis, an economist at the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Q: Have farmers' incomes suffered?
A: Despite the drought, the U.S. Agriculture Department expects farm incomes to hit \$122 billion this year, highest since 1973 when adjusted for inflation. They've benefited from higher prices for their crops and livestock. And government-subsidized crop insurance helps cushion the damage. Congress has been promoting crop insurance since the 1990s, notes economist Mekael Teshome of the PNC Financial Services Group.

Q: What is the effect on American consumers?
A: Prices for corn and soybeans in commodity markets have probably just about peaked, PNC says. But it will take three to six months for higher food prices to hit consumers, says Dutta of Moody's. Prices will likely rise sharply by mid-2013, he says.

AP Business Writer Jim Suhr in St. Louis contributed to this report.

Latino House Candidates Set To Make History

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS AND SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It is lunch hour at Barelaz Coffee House, in the heart of one of Albuquerque's oldest Latino neighborhoods. Democratic House candidate Michelle Lujan Grisham weaves her way among the tables, searching for votes as waiters shuffle bowls of red chiles and plates of enchiladas.

Lujan Grisham quickly finds Betty Minero, 88, who isn't bothered by the fact that Lujan Grisham, the daughter of a Mexican-American dentist and white mother, doesn't speak Spanish and worked for Gary Johnson, New Mexico's former Republican governor.

"She's going to make us proud," Minero says.

Lujan Grisham is part of the next generation of college-educated, middle-class Latino congressional candidates. Unlike many of their early predecessors, the new Latino candidates don't come from union or labor backgrounds, and some are seeking seats outside of predominantly Hispanic districts.

They are the beneficiaries of civil rights gains, demographic changes and new congressional seats created by recent redistricting. They include a former astronaut, a medical doctor with three degrees from Harvard, college professors, attorneys and children of immigrants and civil rights pioneers.

Together they have the potential to make history as the largest class of Latinos ever to enter Congress, in the largest increase in seats held by Latinos in a single election. Depending on how many win, their numbers in the House could bring the percentage of House seats held by Latinos nearly on par with their representation in the U.S. population. Latinos now number about 53 million in the U.S., about 17 percent of the population, with some 24 million eligible to vote.

While only about half of those eligible are expected to cast ballots, many are in battleground states that could help decide key races, including the race for the White House.

A total of 49 Latino candidates — 32 Democrats, 16 Republicans and one without a declared party as allowed under a new California law — are seeking House seats this year, according to the bipartisan National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. Those numbers don't include

Latinos running in third parties.

At least 27 are likely to win on Nov. 6, including 22 incumbents or Latinos who would replace other Latinos, NALEO said, and if they prevail in four additional, competitive races, the total could rise to as many as 31.

"That diversity has been missing in Congress," said Lujan Grisham, 53, the granddaughter of the first Latino chief justice of New Mexico's Supreme Court and a distant relative of former New Mexico Republican Rep. Manuel Lujan, who held the seat she seeks. She also is a former county commissioner and state Cabinet secretary.

Lujan Grisham's election would give New Mexico a majority Latino House delegation — the first time since 1988 when the state elected Manuel Lujan and Bill Richardson to Congress.

teach some classes.

"I still get to continue doing the joyful thing that I love — instilling the love of the magic of dance in everyone's heart," she said.

O'Connell added that she appreciates all the support she has received from her family, the community, and — most of all — her students.

"They've truly touched me more than I've touched them," she said.

You can follow Derek Bartos on Twitter at twitter.com/d_bartos

Dance

From Page 1

had such a wonderful career."

O'Connell first became involved in dance instruction in 1954 when she took over her sister's studio, the Patti Schmidt School of Dance, when her sister left to tour with a professional ballet company. The studio was the first to be formed in Yankton and was located at the G.A.R. Hall.

"I decided rather than do what my sister did, I wanted to be a teacher," O'Connell said. "I wanted to teach dance. I wanted everyone to have the joy of dance in their life."

To help further that dream, she attended college to get a degree in elementary education. For her dance education, she spent summers in various cities, such as Denver and Baltimore, working with master teachers.

After leaving Yankton to teach elementary school for 10 years, O'Connell returned and started a studio in the basement of her home. With the help of her family, she worked hard to promote

dance in Yankton and surrounding communities.

"We went and took our students to Crazy Days and Czech Days — any place they wanted entertainment, the dancers were there," O'Connell said. "And people said, 'This is awesome.' And it just grew and grew."

O'Connell's daughter, Kristi Ekroth, said she remembers those days well.

"I remember dancing at old folks homes, the mall, at all the Riverboat Days shows. We danced in front of the P&D, breakdancing with cardboard boxes, so many places," said Ekroth, who also teaches at Judi's Dance Studio. "My mother) spent so much time not only teaching dance, but teaching us that when you have a gift, you share it. I think of all the times we went out to spread the joy of dance to everyone, and I think that was huge. So it became a very visible art form in Yankton."

With her studio growing "by leaps and bounds," along with an added demand for fitness classes, O'Connell chose to move the studio in 1979 to its current location, forming Judi's Fitness Emporium and Dance Studio. After other fitness facilities

opened in Yankton, the studio dropped most of its fitness classes, although some remnants still exist.

"I still have a morning aerobics class I've been doing since my basement in my home, and they are some of the same ladies, and now they're in their 80s, and it's just awesome," O'Connell said.

She said that throughout the years, the studio has made sure to adapt to demands from the dance community, introducing newer styles when necessary.

"You have the new styles — break dancing came in, and now it's hip hop," O'Connell said. "But the basic core and technique has not changed."

"Dance is a living art form, so it is going to evolve. It has to," Ekroth added. "The kids respond to the new things, although you'd be surprised how many like the old stuff, too."

Today, Judi's Dance Studio provides instruction to all ages in a variety of disciplines, including ballet, pointe, contemporary lyrical, modern, tap, jazz, tumbling and ballroom.

O'Connell said she is confident that the new owner of the

studio, Timera Cunningham (who will be joined later by her fiancé), will offer the same dedication and quality of instruction that she has strived to provide for the past three decades.

"Her philosophy is that she too wants to help nurture the children, watch them grow, and help them develop in the art of dance," O'Connell said. "I feel confident I can step back and know the children are in good hands."

Despite stepping away from the business aspects of the studio, O'Connell said she will still be involved and will continue to

CAMPAIGN 2012

PUC Candidate Debate

Thursday, October 25 • 8 p.m. Central

Live on SDPB1 TV and SDPB.org

Ballot Issues Debate

Proponents-Opponents for Referred Laws 14 and 16 & Initiated Measure 15

Thursday, November 1 • 8 p.m. Central

Live on SDPB1 TV and SDPB.org

Co-sponsored by S.D. Newspaper Association, S.D. Public Broadcasting & AARP South Dakota

VOTE

VOTE

904 West 14th St.

Friday, 10/26, 8am-6pm

Saturday, 10/27, 9am-2pm

Lots of power hand tools. Western and mystery paperbacks. Eden Pure Heater, hunting equipment, trikes, antivil. Household and Christmas items, knives, bicycles, Ariens Snow Blower- nice. Cash, no presales.

909 Maple

Friday, 10/26, 12Noon-5pm

Saturday, 10/27, 9am-4pm


Pots, pans, electric fry pan, coffe pot. Men's shirts & jeans sizes Large-2XL. Women's sizes Large-2 & 3XL. Many nice party gowns- 'Mother of the Bride' dresses size 2X. Scrubs, athletic wear, sweaters, Hunter Douglas blinds. Cockatiel bird cage, Stihl weed edger, water skis, games, puzzles, miscellaneous.

Vote No on Amendment Pee

Don't water down our State Constitution's ban on deficit spending.

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Adults & Students (K-12) - \$5

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Friday, Nov. 2, 2012 - 7:00PM - YHS Gym

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