



Brieanna Holt, 18, left, Madison Waters, 6, Talisa Palimerz, Kaitlynn Holt, 11, and Alexis Waters, 11, tip over their canoe for fun Monday at Twin Falls County's Murtaugh Lake.

# Roughing it, the Murtaugh Lake way

#### By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

MURTAUGH LAKE -Under a slightly cloudy sky, camping season. And camp-Brenton Holt of Burley was ing without fear of the the campground. packing up a tent Monday at weather is a hardiness that the end of his family's runs in Holt's family. Tony lot to do with it," he said, er. Her mother, Barbara Memorial Day weekend trip Holt and Linda Holt, parents adding that the campground Cameron of Twin Falls, to Murtaugh Lake.

fairly nice." For many Idahoans, Memorial Day is the longed-

campground wasn't packed. have been out in a tent." Camp host Scott Osterhout of Burley estimated that tents were given a night of for start to the summer about a dozen trailers came for the weekend, filling half

of Brenton and five others, has been filled entirely on came along with a separate

In some cases, those with trailer living Friday. Lynette Sievers of Kimberly brought her two children, Tory, 9, "I think the weather had a and Trevor, 11, into her trail**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

Gooding American Legion Post Commander Fred Anderson, left, featured speaker Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, and Gooding VFW Post Commander David Swarner lead a Memorial Day ceremony at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding on Monday.

# **Gooding pauses** in remembrance

#### **By Blair Koch**

#### **Times-News correspondent**

GOODING - With towering pines and soft rolling ed the effort of getting lawn, Elmwood Cemetery is an elegant final resting place, and for Memorial Day the scene was patriotic. Along with floral wreaths and chrysanthemums, the cemetery was member Paul Koonce of dotted with white wooden Gooding spearheaded the crosses topped with small effort to complete an addi-American flags, honoring

Wars posts.

VFW Post Chaplain Don Larson welcomed Monday's crowd and commendcrosses for each veteran's grave.

Larson said a local Boy Scout built and painted 180 crosses as an Eagle Scout project. American Legion tional 400. "The Boy Scout completed enough for one section of the cemetery, and it looked so good that I across the nation, but one thought the rest of the that never loses its cemetery needed them, too," Koonce told the "It's a new addition for the national project of the

out. They were rewarded Holt said. with a mostly rain-free cool temperatures that fell to cold. That's the worst part." the lower 40s at night and ever-present wind.

the first day's rain. "It stayed

Friday, it was rainy. But like cerned about rain ruining ends. other campers at the lake, their family trip. When it the Holts decided to stick it rains, just play games, Linda

"You just have to camp weekend, and the only ele- whatever the weather is," she ing at the end of a weekend ments to contend with were said. "It's been windy and

splashing in the lake and "It all ran off," Holt said of paddling around in a canoe.

When his family arrived both said they were uncon- past Memorial Day week-

glad they stayed. Brandon Busick of Burley was frying pork chops Monday mornat Murtaugh Lake.

"I've got a motor home On Monday, children were now, so I don't need to worry about a tent," he said. "I did that growing up. I had enough Still, Murtaugh Lake's of a tent. I probably wouldn't bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

trailer, too. Both opened up their Those who did come were trailers to several other family members who brought tents. They had activities for indoors, too.

"We brought puzzles," Sievers said. "We just squished a little tighter."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238 or the places where veterans lay.

It's a late-May scene familiar to communities poignancy.

Nearly 575 crosses were a *Times-News*. Gooding cemetery and the Legion to place crosses on annual Memorial Day cere- every veteran's grave across mony put together by the the country. They are Gooding American Legion and Veterans of Foreign

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# **Packed house at Twin Falls** teacher-contract hearing

### By Ben Botkin

**Times-News writer** 

at Canyon Ridge High School was crammed to overflowing Monday night, as school district employees and administrators gathered for a hearing about proposed changes for the upcoming school year.

Called a due process hearing, the meeting was a step required for Twin Falls School Board can make a final decision about the recommendation from Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. No decision was made Monday; June 6 deadline.

The proposal is intended to extra duties like coaching. reflect state budget cuts to public schools that are hit-

Idaho amid declining revenues. Statewide, the cut for Dobbs said. The 350-seat auditorium the upcoming fiscal year will be \$128.5 million, or 7.5 percent of the public school budget. The Twin Falls district's cut in state funding is the Twin Falls Education estimated at \$2.64 million.

The district opted into the sents teachers. to the contract for teachers statewide financial emergency, which the Legislature it," he said of the recommenpassed so districts could dations in the proposal. renegotiate lower contracts for next school year.

For the Twin Falls district, School District before the the proposed changes are: 14 furlough days, the elimination of an optional 192<sup>nd</sup> day of teaching, freezing employee salary movement that would usually be given that's expected to come from for increased experience, and the School Board before a lowering the additional pay trict has, he said. for teachers who take on

"These cuts will be diffi-

ting all 115 school districts in them even though I believe board would need to decide they will be necessary,"

In the meeting, Dobbs stressed that the district's team did its best to negotiate respectfully and openly with Association, which repre-

"We did discuss all parts of

He also pointed out that each district is in a different situation, which is important to remember when comparing cuts. Minidoka County's school district, for example, is cutting a smaller percentage for the next school year, but has already cut more this year than the Twin Falls dis-

Disagreements emerged at the hearing. Dobbs said his understanding under the cult, and I am not in favor of new state law was that the

on his proposal by June 6. The teachers association, meanwhile, indicated that its understanding was that talks could continue if both sides agreed to extend negotiations.

Stacey Behrens, a math teacher at Twin Falls High School, outlined an alternative with eight furlough days, and stressed the association's willingness to continue working out a solution.

Tensions ran high at the hearing. Kammi Hafer, a teacher, testified that the district's administration broke ground rules of negotiations by talking with the media about the possibilities, citing Times-News stories.

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Times-News staff The 32-year-old woman charge of first-degree mur-

Fatal shooting

victim identified

killed in a bar shooting in der. Cassia County this weekend was Ramona "Monica" Nanez Arellano, a long-time ment - or from an obituary Burley resident who also has lived in Paul, a mortuary director said Monday.

Arellano's identity was confirmed by Larry Hansen, director of Hansen Payne Mortuary, which is in charge of her funeral arrangements.

Paralito Bar, 165 W. U.S. Highway 30 in Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, which didn't release more details Monday.

A suspect, Juan Manuel was taken into custody and is injury, according to police.

being held in connection with the shooting on a

It's unclear from information released by law enforcein today's Times-News how the two were related. Online Minidoka County court records show both Arellanos listed together as parties in civil child support cases filed in 2007 and 2009.

The Cassia County The victim was killed by a Sheriff's Office, Minidoka single gunshot wound in a County Sheriff's Office, shooting Saturday night at El Rupert Police Department Heyburn Police and Department responded to a report of shots fired at the bar at 10:36 p.m. Saturday.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center, Arellano, 40, also of Paul, where she later died from her



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# MORNENG BRIEFING

# Pat's Picks Three things to do today

#### **Pat Marcantonio**

Discover your inner artist. they'll know how many • A painting class with Fred Choate will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. June 3 at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Cost is \$25. Information: 543-5417.

• The 10th Annual Plein Air Painters Event takes place Friday through Sunday in Buhl. For more info, visit www.eighthstreetcenter.com or call 543-5417. There is no cost to paint or watch. But call if you plan to participate, so

people to expect.

• Singing star Carrie Underwood, with Craig Morgan and Sons of Sylvia, hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center, 16200 Idaho Center Blvd., Nampa. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$55.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Let's Dance Club, with line and couples dances, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3, no cost for children younger than age 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

#### 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 "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out" at 2 p.m.; "Mingle in the Jungle" live reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Raymond Gallery, no cost; "Two

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Small Pieces of Glass" and live sky tour, 7 p.m.; and "U2" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, tickets: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 seniors, \$2.50 students, tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

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.

# The Camas County resident who started a war

y every account, James Dempsey was a b troublemaker. The Irish-born adventurer, who left the Old Sod at the bottom of the Great Famine, fetched up in what's now Camas County in 1873 or 1874 as an Indian agent.

Suffice it to say that he did much to ignite the Bannock War when none, probably, should have happened.

Dempsey found himself at the right place at the right time as a European-American spokesman for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in their longstanding dispute with the federal government over Indian territorial rights over the Camas Prairie.

Here's what Brigham Madsen, the emeritus University of Utah history professor who's the acknowledged expert on the Northern Shoshoni, had to say about Dempsey:

"He was a meddlesome, mischief-making squaw man despised wherever known," says Madsen in his book "The Northern Shoshoni," "working in the interest of S.S. Fenn, who



obtaining guns he traded several to Buffalo Horn for an Indian woman. When the war started he attempted to join the Indians in their uprising. They killed him and left the body on the Camas Prairie. If the place where they split his skull with an ax is still known geographically there will probably be little chance of finding artifacts at that camp. Both Indians and whites promptly removed all reminders of the scene. Double dealers were mutually despised."

For many of the Indians in Idaho, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and western Montana, camas bulbs were a major source of food. Gathered in the late spring or early fall, they were either eaten raw or steamed. To preserve the camas, bulbs were pounded in a mortar into a dough that was shaped in loaves, wrapped in grass and steamed again. Without an adequate supply of camas, Indians would be ill-prepared for winter. So the European-American incursions on the Camas Prairie were akin to the Arabs controlling the Wailing Wall in pre-1967 Jerusalem. And the conflict that followed was brutal even by Indian-war standards. Atrocities followed upon atrocities until Gen. Oliver Howard managed to stop the Indian raids. Following a final battle, the Indians surrendered.

# ATER BATTLE



Madison Waters, 6, and grandmother Lovel Blacker get wet from a water gun shot by Morgan Waters, 4, not pictured, Monday on Murtaugh Lake.

**DREW GODLESKI/** 

# Local Republicans plan reorganization meetings

#### **Times-News**

Twin Falls County at the KMVT Community tee and delegates for the event.

Room, 1100 Blue Lakes state convention. Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Reorganization meetings, hold its reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday Republican Central Comm- which take place after pri- meeting in the same locaittee's reorganization meet-maries, are to pick tion immediately following Main St. in Buhl. ing is at 7 p.m. Wednesday executives for the commit- the central committee's

Legislative District 23 will Legislative District 24 will have its reorganization at That One Place, 1003

Information: Gretchen Clelland, 731-4257.

was trying to have (the resident Indian agent) Danilson removed."

The Bannock War of 1878 got a lot of people – both Native American and European American – killed who shouldn't have died. Its genesis was the incursion of a pig farmer and subsequently some cattlemen into the Camas Prairie, which the Northern Shoshoni considered theirs by right to harvest the indigenous camas bulbs.

Dempsey ran guns to the Northern Shoshoni. He then purported to represent Northern Shoshoni interests with the federal government.

That led to his death. "James Dempsey had negotiated with authorities for guns and ammunition for the Indians," wrote historian Dick d'Easum. "After

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Years of privation and starvation followed.

Did it have to happen in the first place?

Maybe. But James Dempsey made it worse.

Steve Crump is the Times-News' Opinion editor.

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Sustainability Center in Hailey offers

alternative to farmers markets and

traditional grocery stores.

Tomorrow in Food

# **Experts: Texas textbooks are unlikely to spread**

#### By Paul J. Weber Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO - Pop quiz: Does the school curriculum adopted in Texas really wind up in textbooks nationwide? If you answered yes, you might get a failing grade.

As the second-largest purchaser of textbooks behind California, the Lone Star State has historically wielded enormous clout in deciding what material appears in classrooms across the county. That's why the state school board's recent decision to adopt new social studies standards was closely watched far beyond Texas.

Critics feared the new, more conservative curriculum in Texas would spread history curriculum. elsewhere. But publishing experts say those concerns are overblown.

create one edition for one situation and a different edition for another situation," said Bob Resnick, founder of Education Market Research,

will spread anyplace else?"

After months of discussion, the Texas Board of Education last week approved placing greater emphasis on the Judeo-Christian influences of the nation's Founding Fathers and teaching schoolchildren that the words "separation of church and state" do not appear in the Constitution.

In Washington, Education Secretary Arne Duncan called the process a case of politicians deciding curriculum. California lawmakers went a step further, proposing that education officials there comb through textbooks to ensure that Texas material isn't twisting the

This year, as states weigh which textbooks to buy, many "are going to be asking "It's easier nowadays to whether this was the book that went to Texas," said Kathy Mickey, an analyst at Simba Information, a market research firm.

The influence of Texas on nity?" Diskey said.

based in New York. "I don't the \$7 billion U.S. textbook believe the Texas curriculum market has steadily weakened.

> Technology has made it easier and more affordable publishers as easily as Texas for publishers to tailor textbooks to different standards. That's especially true in the 20 other states like Texas added content to their textwhere education boards approve textbooks for statewide use.

Substitutions are an easy fix. And publishers won't gamble on incorporating one state's controversial curriculum into a one-size-fits-all product for other markets, said Jay Diskey, executive director of the schools division of the Association of American Publishers.

Diskey's group is the trade group for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, McGraw-Hill and Pearson Education Inc., which together publish more than 75 percent of the nation's K-12 textbooks.

"Why would we walk in with stuff that we know might be rejected and knock us out of a business opportu-

Even Idaho, which has just 279,000 students in public schools, can sometimes command changes from does for its 4.8 million schoolchildren.

"Some publishers have books or other material to make sure they meet Idaho standards," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for Idaho's Department of Education.

Other states aren't so sure of being beyond Texas' shad-OW.

Washington state, In which has about 1 million public school students, a spokesman for the state superintendent of public instruction said some districts may be using Texas textbooks.

The superintendent has noted that if all 50 states were to approve national education standards, appropriate textbooks would be easier to find. Only two states have balked at those standards -Alaska and Texas.

Gooding

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certainly deserving of that."

VFW Post Commander David Swarner called on the crowd to remember those who gave their lives for the country and the need to "renew our pledge in upholding the privilege and duty of patriotism."

Guest speaker Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, recalled Memorial Day as a Rights," Pence said. "The child in Richfield, when her strength of our country family would attend the relies on those brave men city's parade - following and women."

the procession to the cemetery, listening with solemn pride to the playing of "Taps" and decorating graves.

Hearing the song today fills her with the same feeling, she said.

"From the inception of our country our military has fought to protect the ideals found in America's Constitution and Bill of

Celebrating Memorial Day is an annual event for Dorothy Dalby, who has driven from Boise with her parents, Doris and Gale Dalby, to Gooding's ceremony for nearly 10 years.

"For me, Memorial Day brings memories of my grandma getting the family together and decorating the graves," she said.

Gale Dalby is a World War II Navy veteran. "This is something I look forward to," he said, and the family reached at 316-2607 or all likes the fighter jets' fly- blairkoch@gmail.com.

over that traditionally ends the ceremony.

For American Legion Post Commander Fred Anderson of Bliss, the day provides an opportunity to remember the soldiers he served with in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm. "I'll never forget," Anderson said.

Neither will we.

Blair Koch may be

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# **Burley to send letters to owners of unlicensed dogs**

#### **By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

BURLEY – Burley dog owners who haven't purchased licenses for their animals may soon receive letters in the mail informing that has never been license. them they are in violation of enforced," Egan said. "This city code.

Burley City Councilman Vaughn Egan said city officials estimate there are as to residents informing of them are licensed. "We have a city ordinance

out several hundred letters 2020 Parke Ave. many as 2,400 dogs living in them they are in violation letters was compiled from enforcement of the ordithe city but only 10 percent of the ordinance, which several sources including nance will be ongoing. carries a \$25 penalty along meter readers in the city. with the cost of the \$10 dog

has been going on for years." chased at City Hall or at the Tuesday at City Hall, 1401

The city will soon send animal control facility at Overland Ave.

Egan said the list for the batch of letters goes out the

during the next City Council can't start and stop on The licenses can be pur- meeting, held at 7 p.m. something like this."

Egan said after the first

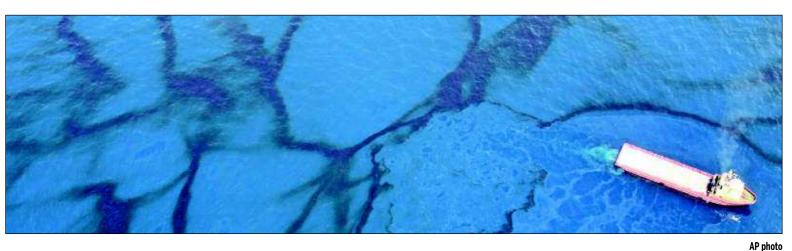
"This will be an ongoing Egan said. The issue will be discussed process," Egan said. "We

Egan said the revenue will *lwelch@magicvalley.com*.

help pay for animal control in the city, which costs \$117,000 yearly.

"We need everyone to be accountable for their pets,"

Laurie Welch may be reached at 677-5025 or



A supply vessel passes through oil floating near the site of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico near the coast of Louisiana, Monday.

# Scientists warn of unseen deepwater oil disaster

#### **By Matthew Brown** Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS – Independent scientists and government officials the Gulf of Mexico's mysterious by enormous sperm whales and tiny, invisible plankton.

Researchers have said they have found at least two massive underwater plumes of what appears to be oil, each hundreds of feet deep and stretching for miles. Yet the chief executive of BP PLC – which has for the amount of oil spewing into the Gulf to the environmental impact – said there is "no evidence" that huge amounts of oil are suspended undersea.

BP CEO Tony Hayward said the oil naturally gravitates to the surface – and any oil below was just making its depths to eat – and be eaten by – way up. However, researchers say the disaster in waters where light doesn't shine through could ripple across the food chain.

have no doubt about that," said the Gulf Coast fishing industry. Prosanta Chakrabarty, a Louisiana State University fish biologist. On the surface, a 24-hour camera chain and are chased by the Gulf's

say there's a disaster we can't see in fixed on the spewing, blown-out well and the images of dead, oilthe calamity. At least 20 million gallons of oil and possibly 43 million gallons have spilled since the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig exploded and sank in April.

That has far eclipsed the 11 million gallons released during the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska's coast in 1979, when the Ixtoc I platform off weeks downplayed everything from 1989. But there is no camera to capture what happens in the rest of the vast Gulf, which sprawls across 600,000 square miles and reaches more than 14,000 feet at its deepest point.

Every night, the denizens of the deep make forays to shallower other fish, according to marine scientists who describe it as the largest migration on earth.

"Every fish and invertebrate con- the surface – including red snapper, marine life.

tacting the oil is probably dying. I shrimp and menhaden – help drive Others such as marlin, cobia and vellowfin tuna sit atop the food charter fishing fleet.

Many of those species are now in depths, the ruin of a world inhabited soaked birds have been evidence of their annual spawning seasons. Eggs exposed to oil would quickly perish. Those that survived to hatch could starve if the plankton at the base of the food chain suffer. Larger fish are clusions about the plumes after more resilient, but not immune to the toxic effects of oil.

The Gulf's largest spill was in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula blew up and released 140 million gallons of oil. But that was in relatively shallow waters - about 160 feet deep - and much of the oil stayed on the surface where it broke down and became less toxic by the time it reached the Texas coast.

University of South Florida reported a plume was headed toward the continental shelf off the Alabama coast-In turn, several species closest to line, waters thick with fish and other

The researchers said oil in the plumes had dissolved into the water, possibly a result of chemical dispersants used to break up the spill. That makes it more dangerous to fish larvae and creatures that are filter feeders

Responding to Hayward's assertion, one researcher noted that scientists from several different universities have come to similar condoing separate testing.

No major fish kills have been reported, but federal officials said the impacts could take years to unfold.

"This is just a giant experiment going on and we're trying to understand scientifically what this means," said Roger Helm, a senior official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 2009, LSU's Chakrabarty dis-But last week, a team from the covered two new species of bottomdwelling pancake batfish about 30 miles off the Louisiana coastline right in line with the pathway of the spill caused when the Deepwater Horizon burned and sank April 24.

# No details released in police shooting

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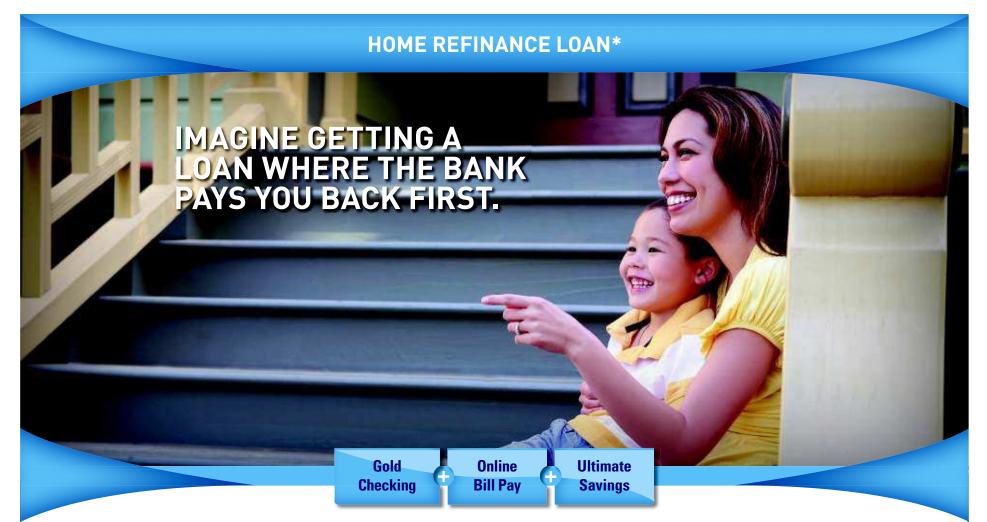
Authorities did not release any information Monday about a Saturdaynight shooting by law enforcement that came after a police pursuit that ended in Filer.

The man shot, whose name had not been released since the incident, was sent to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in police custody to be treated for his injuries. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs declined Monday to provide any details about the case, saying he needed to talk today with police agencies before providing more information.

An officer involved in the shooting was placed on administrative leave. though his name and agency had not been provided to the public.

Before the police chase began, the man later shot by police went to Buhl. There the man allegedly shot James Lambert, who is dating his former girlfriend, according to a witness.

Lambert was shot in the leg; he was treated and released from St. Luke's Magic Valley.





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U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Michael Sealy tries to net a oiled gull near Venice at the mouth of the Mississippi River near the Gulf of Mexico on Monday.

# **Relief for Gulf may** be months away

Relief wells offer best chances of stopping oil leak **By Matthew Brown** Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - The best hope for stopping the flow of oil from the blownout well at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico has been compared to hitting a target the size of a dinner plate with a drill more than two miles into the earth, and is anything but a sure bet on the first attempt.

Bid after bid has failed to stanch what has already become the nation's worstever spill, and BP PLC is readying another patchwork attempt as early as Wednesday, this one a cutand-cap process to put a lid on the leaking wellhead so oil can be siphoned to the surface.

But the best-case scenario of sealing the leak is two relief wells being drilled diagonally into the gushing well - tricky business that won't be ready until August.

"The probability of them hitting it on the very first shot is virtually nil," said relief well doesn't work, sci-David Rensink, incoming president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, who spent most of his 39 years in the oil industry in offshore exploration. "If they get it on the dropped to a point where oil first three or four shots they'd be very lucky."

The relief well drilling and temporary fixes were being bility of it not working," he watched closely by President said. Barack Obama, who planned to meet for the first time drilled if the first two fail.

not been formally announced. For the relief well to succeed, the bore hole must

precisely intersect the damaged well. If it misses, BP will have to back up its drill, plug the hole it just created, and try again.

The trial-and-error process could take weeks, but it will eventually work, scientists and BP said. Then engineers will then pump mud and cement through pipes to ultimately seal the well.

As the drilling reaches deeper into the earth, the process is slowed by building pressure and the increasing distance that well casings must travel before they can be set in place.

Still, the three months it could take to finish the relief wells - the first of which started May 2 - is quicker than a typical deep well. which can take four months or longer, said Tad Patzek, chair of the Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering Department at the University of Texas-Austin. BP already has a good picture of the different layers of sand and rock its drill bits will meet because of the work it did on the blown-out well.

On the slim chance the entists weren't sure exactly how much – or how long – the oil would flow. The gusher would continue until the well bore hole collapsed or pressure in the reservoir was no longer pushed to the surface, Patzek said.

"I don't admit the possi-

A third well could be

# Bloody Israeli raid on flotilla sparks crisis

#### **By Steven Gutkin** Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM – Israeli commandos rappelled down to an aid flotilla sailing to thwart a Gaza blockade on Monday, clashing with pro-Palestinian activists on the lead ship in a botched raid that left at least nine passengers dead.

passengers Bloodied sprawled on the deck and troops dived into the sea to save themselves during several hours of hand-to-hand fighting that injured dozens of activists and six soldiers. Hundreds of activists were towed from the international waters to Israeli detention centers and hospitals.

International condemnation was swift and harsh as Israel scrambled to explain how what was meant to be a simple takeover of a civilian vessel went so badly awry.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu abruptly canceled a planned as a sergeant told reporters meeting with President Obama in Washington to rush home. The global reaction appeared likely to increase pressure to end the embargo that has plunged Gaza's 1.5 million residents deeper into poverty.

Most of the information about what happened on friends on the deck spitting the single ship where violence broke out came from Israel, which cut off all communication to and from the activists and provided testimony and video evidence that its soldiers came under attack by activists armed with metal rods, knives, slingshots and headed for Gaza. Instead of two pistols snatched from the troops.

# Source: U.S. thinks No. 3 al-Qaida official is dead

Mustafa Abu al-Yazid, is The official spoke on condead, killed by a U.S. dition of anonymity Predator drone strike in because of the sensitivity of Pakistan's tribal areas the operations. within the past two weeks.

U.S. officials believe al- U.S. officials have "strong Qaida's No. 3, Sheikh reason" to believe it's true.



Passengers reached at an they went in with non-

lethal paintball guns and

pistols they never expected

ships set sail from waters off

Cyprus on Sunday and

offered to take some aid in

Israel has allowed ships

through five times, but has

blocked them from entering

Gaza waters since a three-

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against Gaza's Hamas rulers

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An Orthodox Jew takes a photo of protesters demonstrating against Israel's raid on an aid boat bound for the Gaza Strip during a rally in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Monday.

#### AP photo

Web posting, a Turkish television reporter on the boat cried out, "These savages are killing people here, please help" – a broadcast that ended with a voice shouting in Hebrew. "Everybody shut up!"

Al-Jazeera said that eight staff members were detained while covering the story, and asked for the Israeli government to release them immediately.

The military said naval commandos descending from a helicopter onto the deck of a Turkish-flagged ship were assaulted by armed activists. Military footage showed activists swarming around the commandos as they rappelled from a helicopter one by one, hitting them with sticks until they fell to the deck, throwing one off the ship and hurling what the military said was a firebomb.



the soldiers of using excesto use. sive force. One passenger, Israel intercepted the six who identified himself as ships carrying some 10,000 American, spoke briefly tons of aid for the isolated with reporters. seaside territory, which has "I'm not violent. What I been blockaded by Israel for three years, with Egypt's cooperation. The Israeli can tell you is that there are bruises all over my body. They won't let me show government had urged the them to you," he said before flotilla not to try to breach he was pushed away by a the blockade before the

Israeli hospital and journal-

ists aboard the ship accused

security escort. A soldier identified only at a military briefing that the activists on board "were armed with knives. scissors. pepper spray and guns." He said he was armed only with a paintball rifle. "It was a civilian paintball gun that any 12-year-old can play with," he said. "I saw my blood."

The high-seas confrontation was a nightmare scenario for Israel, which insisted its soldiers were simply unprepared for what awaited them on the Mavi Marmara, the ship carrying 600 of the 700 activists carrying their regular automatic rifles, the Israelis said



Al-Yazid was the group's

Tuesday with the co-chairthe spill.

official said the meeting said. will take place at the White House.

because the meeting had exploded April 20, he said.

"We don't know how men of an independent much oil is down there, and commission investigating hopefully we'll never know when the relief wells work," A senior administration BP spokesman John Curry

The company was starting to collect and analyze data on The official spoke on how much oil might be in the condition of anonymity reservoir when the rig

# Official: No deal on U.S. hikers

BAGHDAD (AP) - The cation of any impending Iraqi border. deal to free three Americans charges.

Ambassador Kazemi Qomi told The mountainous Associated Press the fate of been held since July, is in the tional. hands of the Iranian judiciary and has no connection to the release of two Iranians earlier this month.

"There were no deals," "They Qomi said. (Americans) are in the custody of the judiciary system?'

The detained Americans Iranian ambassador in – Sarah Shourd, 31: her Baghdad said the recent boyfriend, Shane Bauer, 27; release of two Iranians from and their friend Josh Fattal, Iraqi custody is not an indi- 27 – were arrested along the

Iran has accused them of held by Tehran on spying espionage, but their families say the three were hik-Hassan ing in northern Iraq's Kurdish region and if they straved the Americans, who have into Iran, it was uninten-

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Al-Yazid is also known as prime conduit to Osama Sheik Said and Abu Saeed bin Laden and Ayman alal-Masri.

A U.S. official tells The day-to-day control, with a Associated Press that word hand in everything from of the al-Qaida operative's finances to operational death is spreading in planning.

Zawahiri, and he was key to

# **Pacific volcano erupts** near Marianas islands

SAIPAN. Marianas (AP) - Scientists island about 100 miles say a volcanic eruption north of the U.S. commonnear the Pacific's Northern wealth's main island of Mariana Islands shot Saipan. clouds of ash and vapor nearly eight miles into the Game McGimsey says the sky.

Survey says Friday's erup- dispersing it. tion appeared to come from

Northern Sarigan, an uninhabited

USGS volcanologist eruption was largely water The U.S. Geological vapor and strong winds are

No additional volcanic an underwater volcano off clouds have been detected.



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to 8 p.m. today at the

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Walter Morgensen of

at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

Twin Falls Cemetery; visita-

tion from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday at Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home in

Robert L. "Bob" Young of

Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at Demaray

Funeral Service, Gooding

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Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m.

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Kimberly Road in Twin

Falls; visitation from 5 to 7

p.m. today at the funeral

Marjorie Rose Kindle of

Buhl and formerly of

Chehalis, Wash., memorial

service at 1 p.m. Friday at

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Church in Chehalis (Farmer

Sheri A. Massie of Rupert,

memorial service at 1 p.m.

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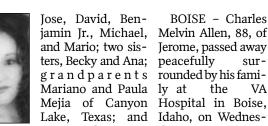
Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

### Ramona "Monica" Nanez Arellano

BURLEY - Ramona "Monica" Nanez Arellano, a 32-yearold longtime Burley resident, passed away May 30, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Monica was born Oct. 5, 1977, in Burley, the Urena of Burley. She was preand Alfredo Urena. Monica was born and raised in Alvino Garcia. Burley. She enjoyed dancing, and enjoyed life to the fullest.

Monica is survived by her Alex, Fernando, Aaron, Alfredo Urena; five brothers, held at a later date.



Jesus and Simona day, May 25, 2010. daughter of Estella Castro ceded in death by her greatgrandparents, Estella and

A rosary will be held June Allen. Charles graduated 2, 2010, Wednesday evening from High School in 1941 in with a viewing from 6 to 8 children Robert, Vivian, p.m. Funeral services will be into the United States Army Gabriel, Itzillana, Megan, held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June Aug. 27, 1942, in Oxnard, Ca. He was assigned to the 20th 3, 2010 at Hansen Payne Donovan, and Manuel Jr.; her Mortuary. Private family parents Estella Castro and graveside services will be Armored Division part of the

## **Richard "RD" Dennis Ridley**

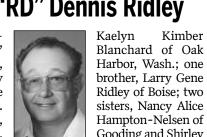
GOODING Richard "RD" Dennis Ridley, 71, Wednesday died May 26, 2010, in the comfort of his home. Born on March 8,

1939, in Twin Falls, he was the son of the

late Walter William Jr. and and Ruth Ellen (Hamby) Ridley. He was raised and lived most of his life in the Magic Valley area including the Jerome, King Hill and shop crew. Gooding.

school in Wendell and a sister, Elnora Pauline Gooding. He graduated in 1963 from Western School brother, Leonard Wayne of Heavy Equipment in Weiser. He was a retired farmer and heavy equipment operator. But his love healthcare doctors and was farming. This was a career he pursued most of Mountain States Tumor his life including dairy. His Institute of Twin Falls, hobbies and interests included horses, mules, hunting, camping, hand Medical puzzle/teasers, game of pool, rodeos and fairs and Golden Glove boxing.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Diane (Dusek) whom Chapel on at 3 p.m. June 5, he married on March 1, 1959, in Gooding at the 1st Baptist Church (51 yrs). He also survived by two daughters, Myra Jean (Ridley) Hall and her husband Michael of Hillsboro, Ky., and Karen al gathering at the Lincoln Franklin D. Roosevelt. Walt Sue (Ridley) Collins and her Inn Dining Room with bev- met the love of his life, husband Shane of Wendell; a erages and appetizers will be Dorothy Kimball, at church stepson, Thomas Anderson and his wife Terry of Big Bay, p.m. A private family grave- married in 1964. They had Mich; three granddaughters, Brandi Lee (Hall) DeWitt of later date. Hillsboro, Ky., Jennifer Zana Ann Hall of Hillsboro, Center or the Gooding dams, and bridges in Idaho,



brother, Larry Gene Ridley of Boise; two sisters, Nancy Alice Hampton-Nelsen of Gooding and Shirley Ann Hall of Pine, Heart.

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several nieces and nephews.

He leaves behind his friends since childhood: Ray, Darrell and Doug and communities of Wendell, the Valley CO-OP coffee

In addition to his parents loved to travel doing family Idaho. As a child he attended he was preceded in death by Whatzel, in 2001, and a Ridley, in 2009.

from his family to his employees of St. Luke's Associates in Family Practice, North Canyon Center, and Gooding County EMS & Fire Department of Gooding.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Demaray Funeral 2010, with Pastor Roger Johnson of the Gooding First Baptist Church officiating. Visitation with the family will precede the services starting at 1 p.m. A memorifurnished from 4:30 to 6:30 in Twin Falls and they were side service will be held at a two sons, Stacey and Andy.

### **Charles Melvin Allen**

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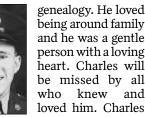
Patton's 3rd Army. In March 1945 while fighting in

Germany near the Rhine

Army and received a Purple

many different states. They

Jerome, passed away



heart. Charles will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Charles is survived by his

December 29, 1921, in Stella, Emmel of Moorhead, Minn.; Clydonna (Ken) Nannie Lee (Robertson) Thacker of Castleford; Falls; Pat (Marcene) Campbell of Jerome; Mike (Cathy) Campbell of Jerome; Beverly (Chris) Va.; Charles has 29 grandhis recovery in a hospital in Fredrick Douglas Allen; one Cemetery. brother, George Wayne Allen; one sister, Anna Margret Allen; and three grandchildren, Bryan Allen, Pamela Allen and Rodney orably discharged from the Huber. A viewing and p.m. Thursday, June 3, 2010, at Nampa Funeral Home, Mortuary in Jerome).

### Walter Raymond Morgensen

Walter Special thanks go out Morgensen, 76, quietly rose his later years to his wife, to be with his Lord and grandchildren, yard, garden, Savior on May 28, 2010, with his family at his side.

> Born July 17, 1933, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the third child to by his parents, John 11:30 a.m. today at Horsley John Valdemar and Bessie Morgensen, Walt spent his early childhood at the Childrens Home in Boise due to his father's death in 1935 and his mother's infirmity.

He was taken in as a foster child by a school teacher, Amy Esther Smith, and lived with her in Boise, attending Boise High School.

He joined the U.S. Navy in 1953, serving at Pearl Harbor and aboard the U.S.S.

Walt became a journey-In lieu of flowers the man carpenter after his Dawn (Collins) Blanchard family requests donations service with the Navy, helpand her husband Daryl of be made to the Gooding ing to build homes, schools, Oak Harbor, Wash., and North Canyon Medical universities, power plants,

born children; Phyllis (Bruce)

A military memorial serv-

Raymond retired in 1991 and dedicated Mortuary in Roy, Utah. and his special buddy, their

dog Abby. Walt is preceded in death Valdemar and Morgensen, his sister Anne Goodlin, and his foster mother Amy Esther Smith. of Burley, funeral Mass at 3 He is survived by his wife Dorothy Morgensen; sons Stacey (Elizabeth) Morgensen and Andy (Brandi) Morgensen; brothers Tony (Wanda) Morgensen and Ed Morgensen; and grandchildren Melissa, Maddie, Mia, Emily, and Charlize.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. June 2, 2010, at the Twin Oakley (Hillcrest Funeral Falls). Falls Cemetery. A visitation will be held at Parke's Magic Vallev Funeral Home prior to the graveside service from to 10:45 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin

### SERVICES

Verneil Charles Beebe of Home in Kennewick).

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and he was a gentle Wendell, memorial service person with a loving at 11 a.m. today at the Christ Olive Bernice McClintock Lutheran Church in Wendell of Heyburn, graveside serv-(Demaray Funeral Service, ice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wendell Chapel). the Rupert Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today

Maurine Phillips Butler of at Rasmussen Funeral Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street; visitation one hour before the Cynthia Burton of Twin funeral today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

David Earl Johnstun of Burley; vigil service from 6 Tickell of Virginia Beach, Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Stake Center at Thurman and Midwav in children and 15 great-great Filer; visitation from 9:45 to grandchildren; Charles was 10:45 a.m. today at the preceded in death by his church; interment at 5:30 River, his unit was attacked parents; his wife Wanda p.m. today at the West Taylor, Utah, Kimberly, graveside service Weber

> Alice D. Tate Lunger **Shelton** of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in memorial service will be Jerome; visitation one hour held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 before the service today at the church (Farnsworth

#### Mehki Ruben Vasquez,

ice will begin promptly at infant son of Ruben and came to Idaho in the early 1:45 p.m. at the Idaho State Katie Vasquez of Beaver, 1970s. Charles and Wanda Veteran's Cemetery in Boise, Utah, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Lindquist's Heights Washington Memorial Park in Ogden, Utah; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Myers

> AJay Jones of Malad, funeral at noon today at the Malad 6th Ward building; visitation from 10:30 to Bessie Funeral Home in Malad.

> > Lauri Sophia Henderson p.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley 1110 Eighth St. (Rasmussen (Hansen Payne Mortuary in Funeral Home in Burley). Burley).

formerly of Oakley, interment at 11 a.m. Wednesday





children, 50 great grandand he was wounded. After Doris (Lee); one son,

France, he was assigned to guard duty and supervised 15 to 20 prisoners of war in Germany for six months. In March of 1946 he was hon-

Charles was married to the love of his life, Wanda Doris Lee for over 60 years. Yraguen Chapel, Nampa. Charles and Wanda lived in

Nevada, and Wyoming. He Falls.

## **DEATH NOTICES**

### Charlie Mattlin

Charlie Mattlin, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 31, 2010, at a local center. Funeral Services will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

### **Barry Frederick "Fred"** Stenback

EDEN - Barry Frederick "Fred" Stenback, 61, of Eden, died Sunday, May 30, 2010, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Inez P. Zollinger

Burley, died Sunday, May 30, 2010, at 2010, at In His Name Christian direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Fellowship, 660 U.S. Highway 30, in Burley. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### **Karen James**

JEROME - Karen James, 67 of Falls. Jerome, died Sunday, May 30, 2010, in Ierome.

Services are pending and under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Mildred L. Schenkel

Filer, passed away early Sunday morn-

Filer. A viewing for family and friends will take place 3 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin

### **Don Price**

BURLEY - Don Price, 72, of Burley, passed away Sunday, May 30, 2010, at his daughter's home in Boise. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 3, 2010, at Morrison Funeral Home, 188 FILER - Mildred L. Schenkel, 96, of South Highway 24 in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at ing, May 30, 2010, at her home in Filer. Morrison Funeral Home and from noon A celebration of Mildred's life will be until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday prior to BURLEY - Inez P. Zollinger, 91, of held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 3, the services. Services are under the

# Some states walk away from 'Race to Top' millions

#### **By Chris Williams** Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS – About two dozen states are going back to Washington for another shot at billions in "Race to the Top" program, but at least nine others with more than 7 million children are opting out of trying a second time.

For them, a chance at hundreds of millions of dollars the opposition of teachers unions, the wariness of state program and fears of giving up too much local control.

Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Oregon, South Department will probably more competitive. Virginia, Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming will all be on the sidelines for the sec-

ond round, along with a hand- Congress will allocate more. ful of other states that didn't apply the first time. So far only two states, Delaware and Tennessee, have approved for the money.

Michael Petrilli, an educaeducation grants under the tion analyst at the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, a nonpartisan Washington, D.C.-based think tank, noted that none of kids." the nine states opting out were among the 16 finalists in the first round.

wasn't enough to overcome Sweet 16 the first time around and you couldn't get a serious reform bill passed, you didn't leaders to pass laws to suit the have a very good shot," he said.

> "Race to the Top" money is given out. The U.S. Education have made a grant application dole out the remaining nearly

U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan said the department was "thrilled with the been level of participation we've seen" and the reforms enacted room," Dooher said in by the states that did apply "makes them all winners when it comes to furthering the state of education for our

In Minnesota and Indiana, fights between the Republican governors and the teachers "If you didn't get into that unions derailed applications.

Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty and his education commissioner, Alice Seagren, blamed the state's teachers This could be the last time union for thwarting changes in the Legislature that would

Union president Tom \$4 billion in the second round Dooher was unapologetic. and, Petrilli said, it's unlikely "The governor and his staff track student performance.

need to come to grips with the fact that the gimmicks they are selling are not what is needed to solve the problems of the modern-day classresponse.

State officials and legislators in West Virginia, Idaho, Oregon and South Dakota either couldn't pass an education reform package to conform with requirements in time or decided not to even try to beat today's deadline.

"Race to the Top" aims to boost student achievement by rewarding states for adopting a slate of education reforms, including adopting common academic standards across state lines, tying teacher pay and tenure to student achievement, fixing failing schools and creating data systems to

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"It's very hard, but you don't dwell on it. You come here, you do your mission, and you pray." - Maj. Sonya Powell, 42, of Cincinnati, as troops in Afghanistan reflected on Memorial Day

### **EDITORIAL**

# **Idaho cuts** spending, then ratchets up real costs

he Idaho Statesman reported this week that the state has given up trying to pay for outpatient care for about 2,000 recovering substance abusers who don't have private insurance, don't qualify for public insurance and can't get help any other way.

Care to speculate how long it will be before the rest of us are paying for these Idahoans in some other way?

The Statesman says 80 people a month, on average, are being held involuntarily at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center because they are a threat to themselves or someone else. A year ago – when more public-sector help was available to addicts - it was 24 a month.

These are folks without means and without insurance, so guess who picks up the tab?

Outpatient drug treatment is suffering along with the rest of the state budget. This year's outpatient drug treatment budget of \$21 million ran dry in April. In fiscal year 2011, which starts July 1, the Department of Health and Welfare will get another \$21 million, but \$4 million will be taken off the top to pay last fiscal year's bills.

That same sort of creative accounting is going on all across Health and Welfare and in other state agencies as well. We question whether it's saving a nickel in the long run.

What's cheaper? Refilling a substance-

abuser's prescription for an anti-addictive drug or paying for the consequences when he or she gets high, slides behind the wheel of a car and kills someone? Unfortunately, state government isn't set up to make those kinds of choices - the Legislature has so far declined to change that. So if fiscal 2011 is, as expected, a lean year for tax revenue, next year at this time Health and Welfare will be deferring outpatient drug treatment spending again - this time until July 1, 2011. Except that many more Idahoans will have fallen through the cracks by then, costing the rest of us a whole lot more in the long run. We hear a lot of conservatives talk these days about transforming what they regard as the wasteful mind-set of government. But they're not saying much about changing what's penny wise and pound foolish.

## Our view: You could send two kids to college at an Idaho school for about the same amount of money it costs Idaho taxpayers to lock up a prison inmate for a year. So why are we spending that kind of money when it's cheaper

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to keep folks out of the criminal justice system altogether? What do you think?

# The wages of sin are going up

n 1845, America's most famous temperance crusader, John Gough, got caught dead drunk in a bordello. He responded with what would become the fallen Puritan's standard: I've shed "bitter tears of repentance." And besides, my enemies are at the bottom of this.

Scandal has long been an occupational hazard for moralizers. Last week, Rep. Mark Souder, a Republican from Indiana, was the latest to be snared. Souder, a champion of family values and abstinence education, acknowledged an extramarital affair with an aide, Tracy Meadows Jackson. He quickly announced his resignation and – following the familiar script – said he was "ashamed" for having "sinned," and blamed the "poisonous environment of Washington" for his downfall.

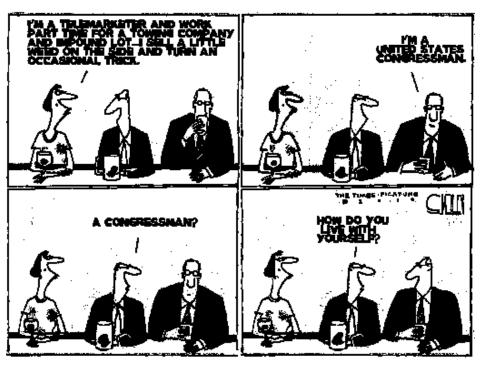


Souder joins a long roster of lapsed Republican moralists who rode to power in part by preaching family values: Mark Foley (lewd text messages to House pages), Mark Sanford (mistress in Argentina), John Ensign (payoffs to the family of his former mistress), Larry Craig (wide stance in airport bathroom), House speaker-designate Bob Livingston (garden-variety affair) and the list goes on.

Of course, there are sinners on both sides of the aisle – few falls from political grace have been quite as spectacular as those of Democrats John Edwards (child with a mistress) and Eliot Spitzer (Client No. 9).

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Three different moraliz-



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diminish their communities and imperil America itself.

Republicans are so often ensnared in career-ending hypocrisies because they have seized with such vigor the sackcloth of the prophet Jeremiah, who warned the sinful Israelites to repent of their wicked ways. The contemporary version first showed up during the Carter administration. Evangelicals, outraged about Roe vs. Wade and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, organized the Moral Majority, helped elect Reagan, and rightfully shared the credit for the rising Republican dominance. Their continuing influence keeps the party

lashed to its Puritan mast. A second moral tradition makes things still worse for our falling preachers by idealizing the leader who enters politics to do the right thing. The eternal model is George Washington, reluctantly

venerable way of thinking. The routing of incumbents contempt toward decadent political establishments.

For now, conservatives an eerie silence on the left. Jeremiahs.

What they are missing is a third moral vision that once defined American liberals – the social gospel. A long line of reformers directed their moral rage at poverty, hunger, racism, segregation, sexism or other forms of injustice, turning the focus from individual sinners to communal wrongs.

Martin Luther King Jr. described the social gospel beautifully when he called on his listeners to become

ministering to our neighbors.

Two generations ago, Democrats tirelessly reminded the rich and powerful about their obligations to community. In this view, the big American problems are not delinquent kids, single moms, drug abusers, illegal immigrants or errant members of Congress but disparities in health, education, wealth, wages and justice.

Today, the social gospel sounds like a quaint echo from the distant past. That's because there are so few leaders willing to stand up and articulate it. That failure diminishes our politics - and the way the political parties fight their fights. But partisanship is nothing new.

Nor is moralizing, or moralizers brought low by the very sins they preached against.

Conservatives find it hard to live up to their moral code; liberals find it hard to locate theirs. The tit for tat "gotcha" of sin-ning politicians is a poor alternative to a robust debate between visions of a good — and moral – American society.

Iames A. Morone. chairman of the political science department at Brown University, is the author of *"Hellfire Nation: The* Politics of Sin in American History." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

in last week's primaries reverberates with the old

> have seized on these two great moral traditions the Puritan and the republican. Meanwhile, there is Liberals no longer seem to relish the Puritans' fall. Perhaps that's because Democrats have lost touch with their own inner

# **TIMES-NEWS**

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ing streaks run through American culture and history. The most powerful goes right back to the early Puritan settlers. Their idea was simple: Sinners impoverish themselves,

accepting his duty to be commander of the Continental Army and then president of the new republic. Today, the Tea Party, for all its contradictions, taps right into this

good Samaritans, to forget their selfish desires and to care for needy people of every race. From this perspective, political morality means worrying less about teen sex and more about

# Beware of genetic testing and its claims

ype "genetic test ing" on an Internet search engine and then hang on. You will be in for quite a ride. There is an endless parade of companies touting genetic tests for everything, including determining whether your kid has the potential to be a star athlete, finding out whether your ancestors were kings or ne'er-do-wells, finding a date, optimizing your diet, or knowing what diet to use if your intake is not optimal. Apparently, there is more self-discovery to be had by spitting your saliva into a cup and sending it off to be genetically analyzed than in a whole month of Dr. Drew.

The push to get you to spend money on genetic testing has also reached your local drugstore.

Walgreens is entering into an agreement with Pathway Internet offers and home-



Genomics to sell Pathway's Insight genetic test kit. If you send your saliva to Pathway, it promises to tell you what risks you have for developing Alzheimer's, breast cancer, diabetes, obesity, psoriasis and blindness. In addition, the company says you can find out how caffeine, cholesterol-lowering drugs, and blood-thinners might affect you.

Unfortunately, these crude forms of genetic testing cannot do any of these things.

The reality is that

testing kits are not ready for prime time. Not enough Americans have had their genes analyzed so as to know what risks they face, particularly if you are in a minority ethnic group. Nor do genetic scientists know, except for a small number of rare diseases, enough to foretell how different genes will interact with different environments and lifestyles to produce health or illness. And not having a gene for a disease does not mean you won't get that disease. If your house is full of radioactive radon gas leaking up from underlying rocks, your risk for lung cancer is high no matter what genes you do or don't have.

Right now no government agency regulates the accuracy of genetic tests. There is no requirement

that competent counseling be available to answer questions about the information you will get back. And for most risks there is nothing you can do except maintain a healthy lifestyle, which you can do without spending hundreds of dollars for genetic testing.

If you do have patterns of disease in your family, then seek out testing from a well-established, hospitalbased, human genetics program. If you don't, join a gym. If you go regularly, that will do more for your health than worrying about your genetic risks.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. He wrote this commentary for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

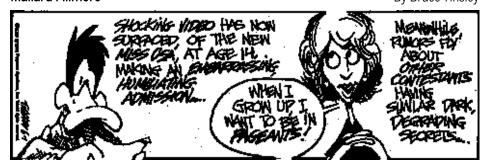
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#### **OPINION**

# How to sue an oil company

or 21 years, my legal on a single episode of bad driving: In March 1989, captain Joseph Hazelwood ran the Exxon Valdez aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

As an attorney for 32,000 Alaskan fishermen and natives, I tried the initial case in 1994. My colleagues and I took testimony from more than 1,000 people, looked at 10 million pages of Exxon documents. argued 1,000 motions, and went through 20 appeals. Along the way, I learned some things that might come in handy for the people of the Gulf Coast who are now dealing with BP and the ongoing oil spill.

#### • Brace for the PR blitz.

BP's public relations campaign is well under way. "This wasn't our accident," chief executive Tony Hayward told ABC's George Stephanopoulos earlier this month. Though he accepted responsibility for cleaning up the spill, Hayward emphasized that "this was a drilling rig operated by another company."

Communities destroyed by oil spills have heard this kind of thing before. In 1989. Exxon executive Don Cornett told residents of Cordova, Alaska: "You have had some good luck, and you don't realize it. You have Exxon, and we do business straight. We will consider whatever it takes to keep you whole." Cornett's straight-shooting company proceeded to fight paying damages for nearly 20 years. In 2008, it succeeded – the Supreme Court cut punitive damages from \$2.5 billion to \$500 million.

Even as the spill's longterm impact became apparent, Exxon used its scientists to run a counteroffensive, claiming that the spill had no negative long-term effects on anything. State and local governments and fishermen's groups on the Gulf Coast will need reputable scientists to study the spill's effects and work tirelessly to get the truth out.

Remember: When the



communities should be wary of taking the quick cash. The full harm to fishing will not be understood for years.

#### • Hire patient lawyers.

After the Valdez spill, 62 law firms filed suit against Exxon. Many lawyers thought they would score an easy payday when the company settled quickly.

They were wrong. My clients resolved their last issue with Exxon just last month. In the end, we were able to recover about a fourth of losses suffered by fishermen and natives.

And no matter how outrageously spillers behave in court, trials are always risky.

Though an Alaskan criminal jury failed to find Hazelwood guilty of drunken driving, in our civil case, we revisited the issue. The Supreme Court noted that, according to witnesses, when "the Valdez left port on the night of the disaster, Hazelwood downed at least five double vodkas in the waterfront bars of Valdez, an intake of about 15 ounces of 80-proof alcohol, enough 'that a nonalcoholic would have passed out."' Exxon claimed that an obviously drunken skipper wasn't drunk; but if he was, that Exxon didn't know he had a history of drinking; but if Exxon did know, that the company monitored him; and anyway, that the company really didn't hurt anyone.

#### • Keep hope alive.

Historically, U.S. courts have favored oil spillers over those they hurt. Petroleum companies have the time and resources to chip away at damages sought by people with less money. And compensation won't mend a broken community. Go into a bar in rural Alaska – it's as if the Valdez spill happened last week. Still, when I sued BP in 1991 after a relatively small spill in Glacier Bay, the company responsibly compensated the fishermen of Cook Inlet, Alaska. After a one-month trial. BP paid the community \$51 million. From spill to settlement, the case took four years to resolve. Culturally, BP seemed an entirely different creature than Exxon. I do not know whether the BP that is responding to the disaster in the gulf is the BP I dealt with in 1991, or whether it will adopt the Exxon approach. For the sake of everyone involved, I hope it is the former.

# Five myths about college admissions

his spring, more than 3 million students will graduate from America's high schools, and more than 2 million of them will head off to college in the fall. At the top colleges, competition has been increasingly fierce, leaving many high school seniors licking their wounds and wondering what they did "wrong." But do selective colleges and universities do a good job of identifying the best and brightest? And is the concern about who gets into the best colleges justified? Five myths:

#### 1. Admissions officers have figured out how to reward merit above wealth and connections.

A 2004 Century Foundation study found that at the most selective universities and colleges, 74 percent of students come from the richest quarter of the population, while just 3 percent come from the bottom quarter. Rich kids can't possibly be 25 times as likely to be smart as poor kids, so wealth and connections must still matter.

Leading schools have two main admissions policies that favor wealthy students. The more glaring of these is legacy preferences - an admissions boost for the children of alumni. Legacy preferences increase a student's chances of admission by, on average, 20 percentage points over non-legacies. Less obvious is the role

of the SAT, which was supposed to help identify talented students from across all schools and backgrounds. Instead, it seems to amplify the advantages enjoyed by the most privileged students. New research by Georgetown University's Anthony Carnevale and Jeff Strohl finds that the most disadvantaged applicants score, on average, 784 points lower on the SAT than the most advantaged students. This gap is equivalent to about two-thirds of the test's total score range. If the SAT were a 100-yard dash, advantaged kids would start off 65 yards ahead before the race even began.

2. Disadvantages based on race are still the



nomic status. Take that 784-point difference in SAT

scores between the most advantaged and the most disadvantaged students. All other things being equal, the researchers found that there was a 56-point difference between black and white students. Most of the rest of the gap was the result of socioeconomic factors. To truly even the playing field, the system would therefore need to provide a lot of affirmative action to economically disadvantaged students who beat the odds and a little bit of affirmative action based on race.

3. Generous financial aid policies are the key to boosting socioeconomic diversity.

In response to the growing scarcity of poor and working-class students on campus, roughly 100 universities and colleges have boosted financial aid in the past several years. But these programs have not been enough to change the socioeconomic profile of these schools' student bodies. At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for example, a generous financial aid program was instituted in 2004. Under its terms, low-income students are not required to take out loans as part of their financial aid packages.

The program has been successful in accomplishing one important goal: boosting the graduation rate among low-income students. A few other institutions, including Amherst and Harvard, have begun to consider a student's socioeconomic status in their admissions decisions; these schools provide a promising example.

#### 4. Selective colleges are too expensive and aren't worth the investment.

A selective institution with a large endowment may indeed be worth the money. The least selective colleges spend about \$12,000 per student, compared with \$92,000 per student at the most selective schools. Put another way, at the wealthiest 10 percent of biggest obstacle to getting institutions, students pay, on average, just 20 cents in fees for every dollar the school spends on them, while at the poorest 10 percent of institutions, students pay 78 cents for every

A 2004 Century Foundation study found that at the most selective universities and colleges, 74 percent of students come from the richest quarter of the population, while just 3 percent come from the bottom quarter.

#### dollar spent on them. 5. With more students going to college, we're closer to the goal of equal

The good news is that students are going to college at a higher rate than ever before; the bad news is that stratification is increasing at tive colleges are now experiAccording to Carnevale and Strohl, white student representation declined from 79 percent to 58 percent at less selective and noncompetitive institutions between 1994 and 2006, while black student repre-American higher education becoming both separate and unequal.

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colleges and universities. Much as urban elementary and secondary schools saw white, affluent parents flee to suburban schools in the 1970s and 1980s, less selec-

sentation soared from 11 percent to 28 percent. is in danger of quickly

senior fellow at the Century Foundation.

spiller declares victory over the oil, it's time to raise hell.

• Don't settle too early. If gulf communities settle too soon, they won't just be taking a smaller amount of money – they'll be paid inadequate damages for injuries they don't even know they have yet.

It's difficult to predict how spilled oil will affect fish and wildlife. In the Valdez case, Exxon set up a claims office right after the spill to pay fishermen part of lost revenue. They were required to sign documents limiting their rights to future damages.

This was shortsighted. Prince William Sound's herring have never recovered. South-central Alaska was devastated.

In the gulf, where more than 200,000 gallons of crude are pouring into once-productive fishing waters every day, fishing

Brian O'Neill, a partner at Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, represented fishermen in Valdez and Glacier Bay in civil cases related to oil spills. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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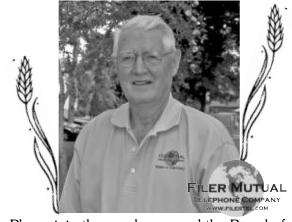
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# **Memorial Day in Iraq**

# **Troops reflect** on a war winding down

#### **By Hannah Allam** McClatchy Newspapers

CAMP VICTORY, Iraq -With heads bowed beneath a palace dome still etched with the initials of Saddam Hussein, dozens of U.S. service members paid tribute Monday to Americans killed in action not only in Iraq, but also in Afghanistan and in wars of the past.

Officers presented a Memorial Day wreath, a bugler played taps and a lieutenant general spoke about how "little compares to the loss of a brother in arms." Soldiers in uniform and contractors in work boots said the nearly 4,400 Americans who've died in Iraq since 2003 were not faceless statistics: They were commanders, friends, family.

For some of the troops difficult to discuss individual losses, even now that combat deaths have tapered off and the war here is eclipsed by the bloodshed number of troops killed in Middle East. action just passed the 1,000 mark.

"It's too personal," said weekend and the official Air Force Staff Sgt. Bien Covita, 34, of San Jose, Calif., looking away as he declined to discuss the fallen service member on his mind. He added that he wished that Americans would view Memorial Day as "more than just a day off work. We sacrifice every day for them to sleep comfortably?"

Other soldiers said they missed the cookouts and



U.S. soldiers pray during a Memorial Day ceremony at Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday.

who gathered at Camp camping trips of Memorial start of summer," said Sgt. ten. I don't thin Victory in Baghdad, it was Days in the United States. Joseph Castro, 29, of Guam, However, they, too, worried from C Company, Special that the holiday is losing Troops Battalion, III Corps, some of its traditional out of Fort Hood, Texas. meaning at a time when This is his third deploythousands of service mem- ment. "For us, there are no in Afghanistan, where the bers are still deployed in the weekends. Today means

all they see is a four-day

more to me; sometimes "For people back home, people have to be reminded."

Speeches at the ceremo-



never mentioned ny contractors. American who've assumed increased responsibilities with the drawdown of U.S. forces. The Obama administration plans to have just 50,000 troops remaining in Iraq by the end of summer, though the lack of a stable Iraqi government threatens to delay that goal.

At least 463 American and allied contractors have died since 2003, according to the website icasualties. org, which compiles official death announcements.

Kevin Decker, 54, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Paul Woods, 58, of Detroit, said they reflected Monday on the "blessing" of staying alive in their perilous jobs drivers on roa still littered with bombs.

"Every time this way, we se ments: lights, r stations, checky Woods, who's for a year and getting better."

"I don't think forgotten," add who wears a good luck char his three years



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extraordinary for one sim- evening speech. Vice President Joe Biden earlier made the more tra-Obama, speaking to ditional appearance at dozens of troops at Arlington National Andrews Air Force Base Cemetery on Obama's outside Washington after behalf, saying the country his Land of Lincoln tribute has "a sacred obligation" in Illinois was washed out to make sure its serviceby a storm, said the men and women are the nation's fallen heroes had best equipped and bestsuch a deep love of country supported troops in the world.

"As a nation, we pause to remember them," Biden "In this time of war, we said. "They gave their lives pay special tribute to the fulfilling their oath to this thousands of Americans nation and to us."

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Photos by DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News Above: Refugees from Iraq, Nepal, Bhutan and Myanmar, along with Master Gardeners, work a plot at Twin Falls' community garden. Below: Seeds and garden tools lie ready as refugees work their garden plots.



# CULTIVATION COMEBACK



Bhutanese refugee Keshabi Timsina plants carrot seeds while Myanmar refugee Thang Er hoes May 22 at the College of Southern Idaho's community garden in Twin Falls.

# Donations get refugees back into the garden

#### **By Melissa Davlin** Times-News writer

It was only 45 degrees, and the wind kept the sandalwearing gardeners huddled together.

"I am very happy to get a chance to do like this in the garden."

- Keshabi Timsina, a refugee who was able to return to gardening at the community garden at College of Southern Idaho

community garden at the season's labor. At the end But Keshabi Timsina was College of Southern Idaho, of the summer, those who happy to be outside. After where they worked two worked the plots will have Awi, who came to sowing beans and other leased 25-by-50-foot plots, first dibs on the fruits and from Myanmar. Seeds, the woman who fled donated by members of the veggies, and the center will The only During ago account of the sector of the sector

Although the groups hail from different countries and cultures, the garden will produce the same vegetables and fruits as most American gardens.

"I like the tomato and onion and carrot," said Cung Awi, who came to Twin Falls

difference,



Bhutan 19 years ago recalled community. helping her mother plant their family garden as a their native countries refugee camp where she viduals. the same.

Iraq are able, once again, to volunteer

The gardeners – many of squash, carrots and okra in whom farmed or gardened in child. Timsina had access to used donated tools and a tiny plot in the Nepal planted seeds given by indi- flats of plants - donated by The Master spent 18 years, but it wasn't Gardeners donated the and Moss Greenhouses money for one of the drip filled one of the English lan-But now Timsina and irrigation systems, and the guage classrooms. The garabout 30 other refugees CSI Refugee Center paid for from Bhutan, Myanmar and the other drip system, said get dirt under their nails and Michelle Pospichal. The prediction of freezing temgrow their own food. On Master Gardeners will help Master Gardeners at the refugees will provide most of seeds.

dole out the rest to refugees Pospichal said, is that the who couldn't help in the gar den because of work schedules, Pospichal said.

Back at the refugee center, Canyon Ridge High School deners originally planned to plant the starts at the same coordinator time, but after reading the peratures that night, they

refugees use more cilantro and peppers than most American cooks do, and the garden reflects that.

And although they shivered between planting seeds and putting together the drip system, they had smiles on their faces.

"I am very happy to get a chance to do like this in the garden." Timsina said.

Melissa Davlin may be melissa.davlin@lee.net.

May 22, the group met with water and weed, but the axed the plan and stuck with reached at 735-3234 or Nepali refugee Damanti Rai sprinkles compost May 22 at the College of Southern Idaho's community garden.

# Organic vs. organic

# Labels can be confusing between grocery store and garden center

#### **By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer**

Walk through a superitems. But between the grofor the consumer.

"certified organic" indicates a certain set of stanor other organizations like organic. Oregon Tilth, and the stan-

dards can vary from product to product.

On a bag of compost, though, "organic" means store, and you'll find the the same thing it did to your term "organic" on a lot of high school chemistry teacher: "Organic material cery section and the garden just refers to something center, that word means that's from living material, two different things, which carboniferous materials," can cause some confusion said Jo Ann Robbins, extension educator for the In the grocery aisles, Jerome County Extension be something that some- the two meanings of the Office.

That is, you and the dirt dards and regulations that under your house are are overseen by the U.S. organic - carbon-based -Department of Agriculture but probably not certified

"I can see how that might



**ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News** 

Bags of certified organic and standard organic compost are ready for sale at Sun Valley Garden Center. 'Organic' means different things in different contexts, potentially confusing consumers.

body could get confused on, word "organic" is someif they've never studied gar- thing that garden center dening," Robbins said. employees often have to "They're words used in two clear up, said Heike is simply labeled "organic." completely different contexts?

This confusion between Center in Bellevue.

Striebeck, retail manager

process," she said. "Pay organic, it can contain peslabels, and maybe ask ques- other undesirable contamitions; be aware of what nants. you're buying."

carry a certified organic dards for what can be in compost, from Jerome-Magic based Valley Compost, which Striebeck they are not stringent said means that the enough. manure and other organic materials were heated to between 131 and 170 degrees and kept hot for read the bag - which will several days. This ensures usually contain an ingredithat the compost is free of weed seeds and potential pathogens.

compost the center carries

Compost can be made for Sun Valley Garden from a variety of ingredi- reached at ahansen@magents, including food waste, icvalley.com or 788-3475.

"Our main issue is that manure, straw, fish byprodwe have to explain to people ucts, yard waste, sewage, that the organic label on peat moss, worm castings compost refers to the source and other carbon-based of the materials, not to the material. If it isn't certified more attention, read the ticides, heavy metals and

The Environmental Pro-The garden center does tection Agency has stancompost, but some organic gardeners complain that

The best way to determine what you're really buying for your garden is to ents list, but may not acknowledge the presence of pollutants - or ask the However, most of the salesperson for more information, Striebeck said.

Ariel Hansen may be

# Extend the growing season with your own greenhouse

#### **By Susan Zevon** For The Associated Press

Entering the warm, humid, blossom-filled oasis of a greenhouse on a snowy winter day seems magical. And an increasing number of people are bringing that much time and money you experience home with their own greenhouses.

According to the National Horticulture Society, in 2009 there were almost 2 million Americans practicing greenhouse gardening.

Dorian Winslow, owner of Womanswork, a gardening company specializing in gloves and sun hats for women, is building a greenhouse at her home 2009) by Roger Marshall, north of New York City because, she says, "I want to be able to pluck a lemon or lime from my own citrus tree in the dead of winter." She also plans to grow lettuce year-round, and start new plants from seed for her container and vegetable gardens.

movement in gardening wife, Carol, been helping toward growing your own food.

But as enticing as it may sound to snip lettuce leaves and pluck lemons yearround from your greenhouse, there are many decisions to make before building one:

#### Kits vs. custom designed

Whether you build a greenhouse from scratch or

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expertise, as well as how want to invest.

For people interested in custom designing and building a greenhouse, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed a software program called "Virtual Grower" that the public can download for free. Another source is the book "How to Build Your Own Greenhouse" (Storey Publishing, who designed and built two 300-square-foot greenhouses for under \$500 each by using recycled materials.

If you decide on a kit, on the other hand, buy from a reputable manufacturer, as kits vary in quality.

Charley Yaw, owner of Charley's Greenhouse in Mt. It's all in keeping with a Vernon, Wash., has, with his gardeners select, build and equip greenhouses since 1975. Most of Yaw's models come with a detailed manual and assembly video, and he has staff available to answer questions.

> Another option is to buy a International, 2009). ready-made greenhouse, but if you go that route, be aware that these greenhouses arrive on a trailer and weigh from 500 to 1,000 pounds.

level of do-it-yourself "Greenhouses and Garden greenhouse gardening.



Dorian Winslow, owner of Womanswork, builds a greenhouse at her home in New York.

Sheds" (Creative Publishing

#### Size

A greenhouse's size is often dictated by budget and time constraints. Ask your-For more on whether to self how much time you are buy a kit depends on your build or buy, consult realistically able to devote to

"If you are an inexperienced gardener, get a moderately sized greenhouse "If you are experienced, get the largest you can afford;

you will fill it!" can go and still enjoy the ronment.



AP photos

By spring Roger Marshall's greenhouse in Rhode Island is full to overflowing. Marshall is the author of of 'How to Build Your Own Greenhouse.'

greenhouse. "People tend to underestimate the size they should have," he says.

#### Attached or free standing

Attached greenhouses gain warmth from the house and are easily accessible, but freestanding ones may be sited anywhere on the property and have maximum end of the season. exposure to the sun.

#### To heat or not to heat

How you heat your greenuntil you know what you are house will depend on the clidoing," Marshall suggests. mate and what you want to grow. According to Marshall, many vegetables will survive almost to freezing. Orchids Yaw maintains that 8 by 10 and tropical fruits and flowfeet is about as small as you ers require a warmer envi-

Ideally, he says, a greenhouse should receive eight to 10 hours of sunlight a day, including in the morning.

In colder climates, additional heat is usually required, with small portable electric heaters being most popular. However, if all you want to do is extend the growing season, an unheated greenhouse can add up to six weeks at each

Yaw reports growing interest among young people in buying greenhouses because of the appeal of growing organic food for their families.

Some even extend the bounty to their communities. When their greenhouse is up and growing, Dorian Winslow and her husband, Tom, plan to donate part of their crop to their local food pantry.

# 10 steps to a more earth-friendly yard

#### **By Nara Schoenberg** Chicago Tribune

little greener? Look no faror, for that matter, your own front yard.

million acres of lawn, or Water for 10 minutes, wait tilizer in early fall and your enough to cover the 100 20 minutes and then finish lawn will be just fine." largest U.S. cities almost watering twice, says Owen Dell, author of "Sustainable Landscaping for Dummies"

Water deeply. Spiegelman says • it's better to water Want to make the planet a deeply than frequently. up on nitrogen and other Many lawns do well with 15 nutrients until they're like ther than your own backyard to 20 minutes at a time, once baseball players on steroids," or twice a week. For maximum efficiency, give the have to do that. One fertil-The U.S. is home to 32 water a chance to seep in: ization with an organic fer-

Kick the chemical fertilizer habit. "We • pump these (lawns) Christopher says. "You don't

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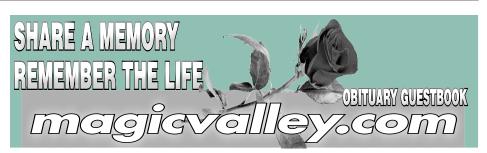
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The following agencies of the State of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

(For Dummies, 2009). cover a spot, Dell says, you many nurseries, Spiegelman gallons of water a week and overwatered lawn. burn 800 million gallons of (mower) gas a year.

And then there are the based fertilizers.

says. "If you take care of loosens the roots and lets yourself – exercise, eat right, don't drink too much alcohol, don't use drugs better chance of staying healthy. Similarly, if you keep the landscape healthy, whether it's the lawn or anything else, you're going to have fewer problems."

the high-maintenance lawn grow and take over your department to recommend a care cycle?

Drawing from interviews with Dell, Tom Christopher, editor of "The New American Garden'' (due out next year from Timber Press) and Annie Spiegelman, author of "Talking Dirt" (Perigee, 2010), we assembled a list of basic tips to get you started.

Don't overwater. "Most people grossly overwater their lawns," Dell says. Consider getting a free "water audit" if your water company offers one, or just turn the sprinkler off and observe the results. If your grass doesn't spring back when you step on it in the heat of the afternoon, it's time to water. Dell says watering four times a week is too much in most parts of the country.

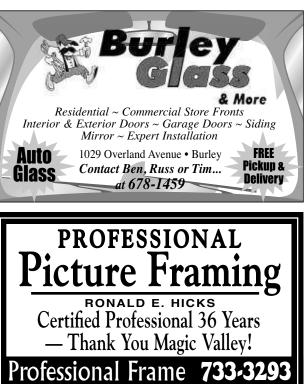


Lawns suck up 270 billion end up with a dry area or an says, and boiling water kills

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Try a lush look. If you keep your grass 3 **ノ** • inches high, it will "shade out" weeds, denying local university extension How do you break free of them the sun they need to program or agriculture lawn, Spiegelman says.

**Reduce your lawn** (options include fine fescues size. Less lawn and buffalograss) that grows • means less water-Sustainable ing, Spiegelman notes. Christopher says. These Consider a border planted easy-going grasses are low-maintenance designed for your region and with ground cover instead of will thrive with minimal grass.



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The written comment submission deadline is June 23, 2010 unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. (\*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

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08-0202-1001, Rules Governing Uniformity. Requires all individuals seeing the Standard Elementary Certificate on or after July 1, 2013 to obtain a subject area endorsement.

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16-0305-1001, Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD). (Temp & Prop) In compliance with HB 723, changes cap cash payments for all living arrangements, including: Room and Board, Semi-Independent Group Residential Facility (SIGRF), Assisted Living or Residential Care Facility (RALF), Certified Family Home (CFH), and Essential Persons who provide services in the participant's own home; limit AABD cash only to participants who receive SSI payments; and align benefits for the DD Waiver participants with the A&D Waiver participants living in CFHs and RALFs.

\*16-0737-1001, Children's Mental Health Services. (Temp & Prop) (\*PH) Allows department to limit and prioritize Children's Mental Health Services, including eligibility, and focus the available resources on those who have the greatest clinical and financial needs.

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35-0105-1001, Idaho Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules. Amends Rule 130 to notify fuel distributors that ethanol, natural gasoline, and gasoline blend stocks are received when the fuels are imported into Idaho, removed from an Idaho pipeline terminal, or removed from an Idaho ethanol production facility; provides a method for distributors to deduct the gallons of ethanol placed into storage inside an Idaho pipeline terminal; states that motor fuels tax and transfer fees are due when ethanol, natural gasoline, and gasoline blends stocks are received.

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#### THE FOLLOWING TEMPORARY RULE HAS BEEN ADOPTED: **Department of Agriculture** 02-0421-1001, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals **State Tax Commission**

35-0103-1001, Property Tax Administrative Rules

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Board of Licensure of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors 10-0101-1001, Rules of Procedure 10-0102-1001, Rules of Professional Responsibility Department of Environmental Quality 58-0101-1001, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho

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# vercome by clutter? She can help you get organized

By Jura Koncius The Washington Post

Stacey Platt has come to realize that many people are living in a and water pitchers, but vetoes state of domestic chaos.

As Platt writes in "What's a Disorganized Person to Do?" your house and asked you to show me your birth certificate, would you know where to find it? What about a safety pin? Your checkbook? The receipt for your computer? An extension cord? Your 2006 tax returns?"

Not many of us would. Enter find what they need. Platt, a professional organizer in New York, who helps clients declutter closets, maximize space in the dishwasher and get over their addiction to hoarding takeout containers. And she can show them how to set up a time capsule for a child, filling it with special treasures such as her first tooth, a lock of hair, a favorite book and a beloved stuffed animal.

Helping people find order in their lives comes naturally to Platt, who says that as a child she lined up her records and games perfectly. Thirteen years ago, Platt, now 42, found herself dissatisfied with the conventional job she scored after earning her MBA. A trip to India to study yoga gave her a new awareness of the importance of bringing clarity to the mind and the home. She joined what was and give away what they don't then a small group of life coaches need. offering consumers help streamlining domestic life and containerizing stuff.

Today, she and a partner run DwellWell, a company with "solutions for an organized urban lifestyle" (\$125 for initial consultations, then \$85 an hour). Their sales pitch: An organized home can save a family money. Platt is now Twitter (@staceyplatt).

Organizing books are as popular today as diet and fitness guides. But Platt offers concise directions on de-cluttering and doing household tasks most efficiently. She'll tell you the 10 types of documents

you should shred and how to decide what to keep on your bedside table. (She condones reading lights, alarm clocks, hand cream vitamins and radiation-emitting cellphones and chargers.)

Should you save or discard that (Artisan Books, 2010): "If I came to bulky box your computer was shipped in? After the computer's been working for a while, she says, cut out the serial number and store it with the owner's manual. Toss the box.

I spoke with Platt about how everyone can reduce clutter and

Where do people go wrong?

They don't want to invest time. Organizing takes time and energy, but it's worth it and pays off. Like going to the gym, the more you go, the more you will see results. We aren't taught to organize as kids.

Maybe we should start. Any tricks for teaching kids about organizing?

When they're around 5, start showing them that everything has a home, and you should sort like things with like. I often use the example of the silverware drawer to start with. Teach them to sort their clothes

What do you suggest to people who are attached to sentimental memorabilia?

Just because you let go of a thing doesn't mean you let go of a memory. You can take a photo before you part with avoid hauling out a step-stool to something and put the photos in a posting tips for the messy on memorabilia box. In this box, you can also keep things like ticket stubs or bundles of special letters tied up in ribbons.

How do you describe your job?



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Stacey Platt emphasizes the importance of bringing clarity to the mind and the home with pared-down essentials.

I help people set up systems to facilitate the organizing A process and get them to adopt a different mind-set. I teach simplicity and clarity. You should love and use everything in your home and live within your "space means," like you live within your financial means.

Do you have a junk drawer?

It's not good to keep junk, such as pens that don't work or dead batteries, in a kitchen drawer, although there is room for a spot for random things you do use. I would approve of keeping Scotch tape, paper clips in a little container, 10 rubber bands, scissors. I live in a 500-square-foot place, so I don't have a junk drawer. I am very pared down.

My favorite tip in the book was stashing a yoga block under the kitchen sink to get to a higher cabinet shelf. Where do you get one of these?

I've found this has really helped people because it's **H** not so simple to get out the stool, and when you have to put something up high, you just shove



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back neatly. You can get one of aren't as attached to papers, books, footyoga.com.

Is there a generational gap in how people deal with clutter?

Yes. People in their 20s have done everything via computer, so they are not going to have sentimental attachment to above, there is a psychological resistance or mistrust of storing it up there instead of putting it things on computers. Young people just means simplifying.

these foam blocks at www.bare- DVDs or albums. There is still something about looking at photos in an album, though. A great online source for albums is www.blurb.com.

How has the recession affected our ability, desire or need to organize?

People aren't buying stuff like they used to. They are **A** really shopping their clostheir CD collection. If you are 50 or ets, using up shampoos and not wasting food. People are more frugal. Being organized sometimes

# Welcoming the new neighbors All the cluck

By Kim Cook For The Associated Press

"If strangers move into a neighborhood, it is not only unfriendly but uncivil for their neighbors not to call on them." - Emily Post, "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage." 1937

When we moved across the country to our new town, many friendly neighbors stopped by to say hello. Some brought pastries from a bakerv: others offered advice on grocery stores, dentists and hardware stores. One neighbor, with whom I'd established e-mail contact before the move, even stocked the fridge and pantry with the essentials so we wouldn't walk into a completely empty house. There was a small table with chairs, utensils, toilet paper, an inexpensive shower curtain, and soap and towels in the bathrooms. Mrs. A was a onewoman welcome wagon. Some of us remember the er. official Welcome Wagon ladies coming to our childhood door; the company, started in 1928 by Tennessean Thomas Briggs, was such a cultural fixture that even the Kennedys and Nixons families: received visits when they moved into the White House. Now the firm operates primarily via the Internet. In these modern times, what's the best way to greet our new neighbors? Many people aren't sure how much to do and when. Do you head over as soon as you see the van arrive, or wait a week, or wait for them to make the overture? Casserole, house plant or just a friendly hello? Chicago-based residential real estate expert Mark Nash advises waiting till the moving van has gone. "Give them a couple of days to get somewhat settled," he says. Offer to take some of the cardboard boxes to the recycle depot, he suggests, and if they have a dog, offer to introduce them to fellow pet men. owners. Nash says that



Today we worry about

allergies, religious restric-

tions and taste buds. While

most people agree that the

gesture's what counts, it's

probably better to take some-

thing neutral rather than your

famous tuna broccoli casse-

role. Nash suggests baked

goods, fruits and vegetables,

Some people favor a fes-

tively wrapped bottle of bub-

bly or good wine. New

Yorkers Bob and Christina

Agnew fondly recall the eld-

erly next door neighbor who

brought over a bottle of fine

because she often stopped by

to help us consume it!"

"It was clearly her favorite,

Scotch.

specialty coffees or teas.

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a gift certificate for a home improvement store, local spa, dog walker or window wash-

Minneapolis-based psychologist and HGTV.com contributor Dr. Bra Vada Garrett-Akinsava suggests some inexpensive ways to offer a friendly hand to new

• Make a picnic hamper. Include maps for local parks, disposable dishes and some outdoorsy snacks.

• Make a kids' activity box. Include markers, puzzle books and juice boxes to keep children busy while parents unpack.

• Make a neighborhood look book: a three-ring binder filled with neighbor contact info, trusted medical practitioners, recommended local businesses.

• Make a kid's look book. Include photos, names, ages and contact info for neighborhood kids and perhaps a calendar to add play dates.

• Make magnets. On a craft store magnet, glue names and numbers of baby sitters, yard services and reliable handy-

• Offer to be a guide. Make

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(may she rest in peace) would al-"If Johnny's ways say clean, the whole house is clean!" So keeping toilet bowls sparkling has always been a priority for me. However, nasty hard water rings seem to be defeating my efforts. I've heard you have an amazing product. "Pleasing Granny



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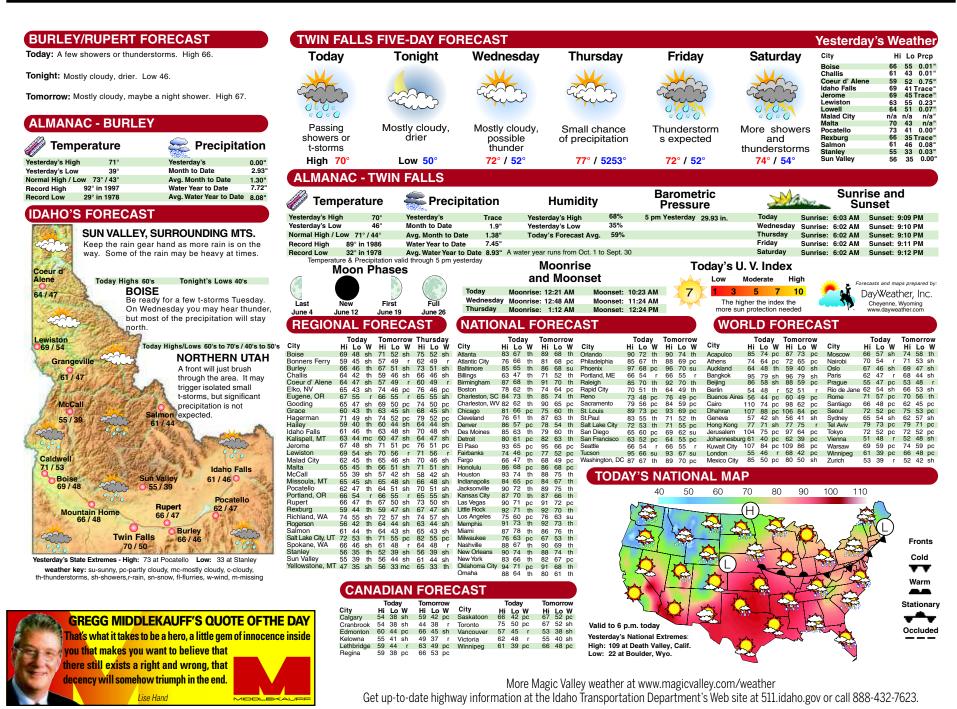


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# Only the bold dare to play with color

#### **By Martha Phifer** The Orlando Sentinel

Of all the ways to be bold when choosing decor, I find that using bold colors is the hardest one to pull off. It's like making a promise you know you might not keep.

#### It's easier with pillows

Throw pillows can be bold, even in all their soft and

much safer, too, for those of us trying to experiment with color. Chiasso Simply Modern Design offers a wide selection of pillows in lots of shapes, colors and sizes. Take your pick out of pillows featuring flowers, circles, squares and lines, or animal prints and other designs.

Like paint, colorful pillows allow you to add a



paint, changing your mind doesn't require too much work.

#### Color combinations made easy

What's harder: Choosing the right color or finding other colors that complement your first choice? Good thing the "Home Color Bible: 1,000 Gorgeous Combinations for Every my mom thought it Room'' (Collins Design; \$26.99) by David Willis helps eliminate some of the guessing.

The first part covers understanding color, which includes descriptions of complementary, harmonious and triadic schemes, all illustrated on a color little nervous about the paint so. We and light, natural color and that the darn paint chip had and the rest of the book, also is covered. You'll find hundreds of possible color combinations for every

cushiony glory. They are fresh touch to a room. Unlike by flipping through the mixand-match color tab system. Colors are based on Benjamin Moore Paints.

#### How bold can you go?

I was positive that I was ready to go bold with color. So was my husband. And even though she wouldn't have to live with the decision, was a great idea, too. She even helped us pick the color: orange!

None of us admitted it, but we were all a

wheel. Then come explana- job. As soon as we saw that headed to the tions of color intensity, tone, pumpkin orange splashed on hardware store, bought warm and cool colors, color our bedroom walls, we knew two cans of

Throw pillows are a safe way to experiment with color - like these from Chiasso Simply Modern Design. MCT photos

peacefully in there.

Still, we weren't going to give up just yet. We finished painting the room and even added the second coat. After room in the home, all, we were committed to many of which you our boldness. Our actions on can "try" yourself the very next day proved it

with the the went seasonal color. Creating deceived us. There was no most neutral shade of green or a n g e . color schemes, the focus of way we would ever sleep we could find to paint over Nowthat's bold!

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## FERTILIZING TIPS CONTINUED

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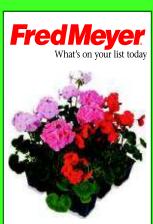
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# EPA, green groups settle farm pollution lawsuit

# Agency agrees to gather information on factory farms

**By Michael J. Crumb** Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa – The U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency will gather information about faca settlement with environmental pollution.

The EPA reached the settlement waterways. Tuesday with the Natural Resources Defense Council, Sierra to gather information about facto-

Club and Waterkeeper Alliance. The groups filed a federal lawsuit in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals they should be regulated. tory farms to determine whether in New Orleans in early 2009, more should be regulated as part of claiming the EPA gave too much discretion to farm operators in groups concerned about water determining which farms needed permits to discharge waste into

The settlement requires the EPA ry farms that don't have discharge permits and determine whether Natural Resources Defense

Council attorney Jon Devine said it

could improve pollution control standards for factory farms.

"This settlement puts the EPA

about factory farms and it will in from the factory farms and would turn give us the tools we need to take final action on the proposed determine which ones are pollut- rule within two years. It will seek ing and how best to regulate them," Devine said.

The EPA acknowledged the setadvancing the agency's goals to nation's waterways. protect America's waters."

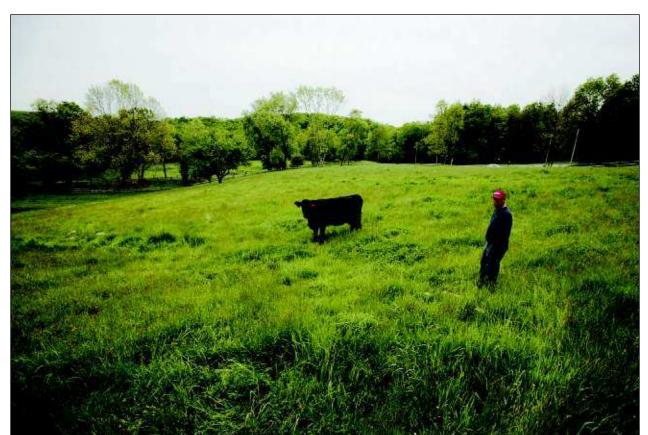
The agency said it would pro-

on the path to collecting more data pose a rule to collect information public comment as part of that process.

Representatives for the Sierra tlement Wednesday night and said Club and Waterkeeper Alliance in a statement that the agency is praised the settlement, saying it "committed to protecting public will help ensure farms follow envihealth and the environment and ronmental laws and protect the

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# of love



Mark Maynard, farm manager for Greyledge Farm in Roxbury, Conn., surveys a large field with knee high grass where Black Angus cattle are

# Superweeds fight Farmers protecting crops from herbicide-resistant weeds

#### **By Brett Rowland** Northwest Herald writer

Star Vineyard grape grower Jeff Pankow is careful about what herbicides and chemicals are used on his acres near Harvard.

He is cautious to protect his vines and the wine they eventually will produce. And he is cautious to prevent superweeds.

So-called superweeds methods can help. haven't cropped up in bicide-resistant weeds Illinois for several decades, and farmers are taking steps to prevent the spread of resistant strains.

weed control methods to keep superweeds from that are resistant to one or sprouting here.

avoid resistance," he said. industry are well aware of focus of much of the crop the threat of tricky weeds science research, Hager that rob nutrients from said. corn and soybeans and reduce crop yields. Weeds these weeds on agriculture that have developed resistance are harder to kill and often require the use of one measure the scope of the or more herbicide or other problem," Hager said. expensive methods the cost of which can stomp

chemicals such as glyphosate, sold under the trade name Roundup, HARVARD, Ill. - Blue through rapid selection, said Aaron Hager, associate professor of crop sciences at the University of Illinois.

"If we only use a limited number of tools to control weeds, only the resistant ones survive and reproduce," Hager said. "That is the selection process."

Changing weed control

"We can't prevent selec-McHenry County, but her- tion nature doesn't want to give up but we can slow have been growing in down the process," Hager said.

Illinois is one of 22 states in the United States that have documented herbi-Pankow changes his cide-resistant weeds. The state is home to 18 varieties more kinds of herbicide. "The rotation helps to Waterhemp is the most common herbicide-resist-Those in the agriculture ant weed in Illinois and the

raised for meat, May 11. The farm, in the rolling hills of Litchfield County, also offers chicken and pork for mail order.

# Weekend retreat transforms into cattle business

#### **By Linda Giuca**

#### Associated Press writer

ROXBURY, Conn. – Terry and Libby Fitzgerald got a little more than they bargained for when they bought a weekend home in Roxbury Fitzgerald says. in 1993.

three sons now range in age Greyledge Farm in Roxbury as a retreat from their New 330-acre farm built on a working order." ridge between Roxbury and home but also a new business venture.

Black Angus cattle now local residents and to the cient.

upscale Mayflower Inn in Citv.

When the family bought working farm," Libby

The Fitzgeralds, whose had not been in use for 50 years. All of the original tant to us to keep it open as from 7 to 16, purchased barns were gone, and the farmland." fields were overgrown. It's been a long-term labor of York City residence. The love to restore the farm to ment.

Bridgewater soon became tures are well maintained, our town," says Julie Steers, not only the family's second and the spacious new paleyellow calving barn and Roxbury Land Trust. "It is business office building features a solar-energy system community values" because graze among its expansive that can generate enough the farms give residents pastures, and the farm is electricity in the summer to access to locally grown selling its grass-fed beef to make the farm self-suffi- foods.

About 300 Black Angus farm, handling administra-Washington Depot and the cattle graze on the land in tive duties and fulfilling cus-Monkey Bar in New York addition to pigs, turkeys and tomer orders for meat. Cornish Cross chickens.

The Fitzgeralds bought that the Fitzgeralds could the property, "it was not a the land with the intention become more self-suffiof farming on a small scale. cient. "We're very interested in "It was a dairy farm but land preservation," Fitzgerald says. "It was impor-

> The town of Roxbury welcomes that kind of commit-

"We are trying to keep Today, the fenced-in pas- farming and agriculture in their sons "to learn about executive director of the hard work, (how to take) care certainly something that the

See CATTLE, Agribusiness 2 Steers also works at the

AP photo

The fertile land also meant

"We, as a family, had a desire to grow our own beef and vegetables," Fitzgerald says. "We had an interest in producing healthy, natural food and it turned out that a lot of friends were interested in the same thing."

The couple also wanted where food comes from, of animals and life lessons they wouldn't learn in the city," she says.

The older boys already are entrepreneurs.

profits. Plants can develop resistance to heavily used

Sizing up the effect of is not easy.

"It is very difficult to

Locally, no cases of herbicide-resistant weeds have been reported.

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Conserv FS Terra Gator floater operator Phil Ettner sprays glyphosate, a herbicide, in a field near Hampshire, III. Ettner expects with the warmer weather that the weeds and crops will be growing at a faster rate keeping the crews busy spraying area fields. Farmers are trying to protect their crops from herbicideresistant superweeds.

# Northern Nevada growers make use of farmers markets

#### **By Brian Duggan** Nevada Appeal writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Mark O'Farrell takes a seat by a tiny wooden shed on his five-acre farm just south of Carson City.

"It has not been an easy spring," O'Farrell said, sporting a Hungry Mother Organics, locatflannel shirt and baseball cap. "It's hard to predict the grow season in Nevada. Usually in April or May there are a couple of usable weeks with warmer weather."

Another winter-type storm flock of chickens suddenly scurried into their coop when a hawk ing the summer in Carson City. began circling overhead.

windy northern Nevada.

ed at the Northern Nevada Correctional Center. He grows dozens of fruit and vegetable varieties and raises free-range chicken.

He's also among the dozen or was just topping the Sierra, and a so farmers who bring produce to a farmers markets every week dur-

But sustaining his 4-year-old Welcome to farming in rocky, operation requires more than hawking tomatoes and farm-O'Farrell is the owner of fresh eggs to eager foodies in the citv.

> His farmers market business amounts to just a quarter of O'Farrell's income, which is why

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Mark O'Farrell, owner of Hungry Mother Organics, works in one of his greenhouses in Carson City, Nev. O'Farrell is among the dozen or so local farmers who bring produce to farmers markets every week during the summer in Carson City.

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### Dates and rates

DATES - Today - DCP/ACRE sign-ups close. Extensions will NOT be accepted. Today - Recons Should be filed. June 15 — Deadline for Adjusted Gross Income forms. June 30 – Crop reporting deadline.

RATES — 90-Day Treasury Bill 0.125%; Farm Operating, Direct 2.875%; Farm Ownership, Direct 5.00%; Farm Ownership, Direct Down Payment 1.50%; Emergency 3.75%; Farm Storage Facility 4.250%.

# Local food movement boosts butchers' business

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Interest in buying locally produced food has helped butchers' business as consumers who want to know more about the steaks or chops they eat crowd counters at shops nationwide.

"I could say that in the past five years, my business has doubled," said John Brooks Jr., the meat-cutter at Des Moines' B&B Grocery, Meat and Deli, an 88-year-old family owned store.

More people care that all the beef he butchers is locally grown in central Iowa, Brooks said, and other butchers said the same. The executive director of the business at their shop, because of food safety con-Elizabethtown, Pa.-based American Association of Meat Processors, said he how much members' business has grown, but most are doing well.

"They seem to, at the retail level, be doing rather well," Jay Wenther said.

Amy Sipes said she and her husband John Rediess, increased about 40 percent



Meat-cutter John Brooks Jr. works in the B&B Grocery, Meat and Deli on May 25 in Des Moines, Iowa, The movement toward buving locally produced food is sending more consumers to their local butcher shop.

John's Custom Meats in cerns. Smiths Grove, Ky. More people want to know where coli scare for hamburger, my doesn't have numbers on their food is produced, she business booms," Sipes said.

of some sort," Sipes said. to that farm."

Their business has isn't." have seen "an upsurge" in in the past few years, in part generation butcher, whose been slaughtered.

**AP photo** 

"Anytime there is an E. said. "The majority of peo-"They want a connection ple are information seekers - they ask a lot of quessomething is true or if it

Her husband is a fifth-

father, grandfather and great-grandfather cut meat in Michigan.

Wenther said one reason such butchers are doing well is because there are fewer of them now than decades ago - in part because fewer people want to devote the time to learning the trade.

"A lot of our membership consists of handed-down businesses," Wenther said. "It's a passed-down art. You don't see a lot of kids getting out of high school or college wanting to start up their own butcher shop?"

Most of the shops left serve a niche market, he said. In some cases, they have diversified and added services or products. In others, they serve farmers want carcasses who butchered so they can sell meat privately.

There are even mobile "They're looking for a tions. They're looking for butcher shops: Farmers transparency, a connection someone to tell them if make appointments well in advance of a slaughter date, and then the butcher comes to them once the animal has **Markets** 

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he is trying to break into the retail business. He recently opened a store on Highway 395 - the former Northern scares, the whole obesity Nevada Nursery - just thing," Marrone said. south of Carson City. He also supplies a Whole Foods market in Reno, and several area restaurants.

products have steadily increased, partially thanks farmers to markets, O'Farrell said.

Linda Marrone, executive director of Nevada Grown who also oversees farmers markets in Carson City, said the events have grown each year since they were established three years ago. She chickens, turkeys, sheep, said she tallies between 500 to 1,000 attendees and 30 vendors, including about a named it Nancy's Green dozen farmers, each week.

The number of farmers markets across the country is ballooning, too.

markets in the United States in 2009, a 12.6 percent increase from 2008. In food. 1994, there were 1,755 markets nationwide, according who insists she was, "born the United States to plant." to

Department of Agriculture.

"People are much more aware because of all the e. coli scares, the pesticide "There have always been people who care about cooking and buying the best food they can and eat-The demand for his ing locally and eating in season."

Nancy Dineen goes to work around 8 a.m. Her office: a farm in her backyard.

Dineen and her husband Barry bought a house and five acres on the outskirts of Dayton five years ago. Today, they're raising pigs and a variety of fruits and vegetables. They Barn Farm.

As she checks her chicken coops for fresh eggs, a couple of dogs roam around There were 5,274 farmers the backyard among the free-range poultry and a flock of sheep whine for

It's heaven for Dineen

# Cattle

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During the summer growing season, they run a farm stand that sells vegetathe signature beef products.

Over time, Greyledge has the progressed from raising beef Maynard, a fourth-generafor the family's and friends' consumption to increasing the

mail-order delivery of beef. farms.

In 2009, the Fitzgeralds ioined forces with Mark and isfy a larger audience by 16 months from birth to bles grown at Greyledge and Tammie Maynard at nearby marketing (beef) under the harvesting with the empha-Ox Hollow Farm to expand Greyledge label," Maynard sis on quick growth and business. Mark tion farmer and graduate of using methods more similar 20 to 24 months roaming University the herd and establishing a Connecticut's School of

website, a farm store and Agriculture, oversees both he says.

says.

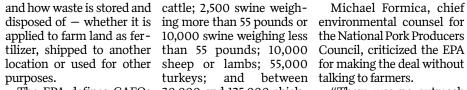
of to growing practices from the pastures to feed primathe 1930s than the present, rily on grass.

A typical mass produc-"We wanted to try to sat- tion feed lot raises steer for weight. The Black Angus Maynard raises the cattle animals at Greyledge spend

EPA

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In settling the lawsuit, the EPA agreed to gather more information about large confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs. The



number of animals, how lowing: 700 dairy cows; manure handling system much waste they produce 1,000 veal calves; 1,000 used.

Michael Formica, chief

# Weeds

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"We just haven't had anvthing come up here," Bureau manager Volkers said.

Resistance has been docthe county, said Jeff Kimmel, the Marengo service center manager of Conserv FS Inc., an agricultural cooperative that serves northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The spread of such weeds is always a concern, Kimmel ance issues haven't popped said. He estimated that retreating crops with a different herbicide after discovering resistance could cost \$20 to \$30 an acre. By rotating chemicals, Kimmel believes the problem can be largely most costly," he said. "Once avoided.

resistance stems in large proactively."

part from overuse of the chemical. Glyphosate is such an attractive herbicide McHenry County Farm because it is toxic to a wide Dan range of weeds, safe for mammals, and degrades rapidly. Most of the soyumented in areas south of beans, corn and cotton planted today are Roundup Ready crops, which are grown from seeds genetically modified to tolerate Roundup, according to a recent article in the New York Times.

Although major resistup in McHenry County yet, Hager said, the first year that resistance becomes a problem is usually the worst.

"That first year is the you know you have a prob-Roundup or glyphosate lem, you can address it

tilizer, shipped to another than 55 pounds; 10,000 Council, criticized the EPA factory farms known as location or used for other sheep or lambs; 55,000 for making the deal without turkeys; and between talking to farmers. The EPA defines CAFOs 30,000 and 125,000 chick-"There was no outreach agency will look at the as farms with any of the fol- ens, depending on the to the other side," he said. "It was a one-sided sweetheart deal."



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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHH-89727 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, wil on September 9, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 426 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: THE WEST 29.2 FEET OF LOT 8 AND THE EAST 27.2 FEET OF LOT 7 BLOCK 1, O'HARROW-BAILEY-GIBSON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 37, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1973 POPLAR AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CAROL L. HANSEN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to TRANSNATION TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 7/26/2006, recorded 8/3/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-019176. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 7/26/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 5, 2010 Delinquent Payments from May 01, 2009 4 payments at \$ 1,124.69 each \$4,498.76 9 payments at \$ 1,125.34 each \$10,128.06 (05-01-09 through 05-05-10) Late Charges: \$1,295.87 Beneficiary Advances:\$345.00 Suspense Credit:\$0.00 TOTAL: \$16,267.69 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustees fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$135,856.08, together with interest thereon at 8.450% per annum from 4/1/2009 to 9/1/2009, 8.450% per annum from 9/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatscever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 5/5/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3567809

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#### AD FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th St. Boise, Idaho until 2:00 PM, local time on June 15, 2010 for DPW Project No. 10090, Fire Alarm Upgrade, Gymnasium, Expo Building, and Desert Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is at http://adm.idaho.gov/pubworks/dpwconstprojects.htm or contact DC Engineering PH: (208) 288-2181

#### Estimated Cost: \$108,000

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2010

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV-10-2032

A Petition to change the name of Cienna Rilynn Mecham, born March 16, 2007 in Jerome, Idaho residing at 271 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Cienna Rilynn Mclaughlin, because: She was born with my maiden name and now her father and I got married and want our daughter to have the same last name as we do.

The child's father is living and his address is 271 Buchanan St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock A.M. on June 2, 2010, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 7, 2010

By: Deputy Clerk

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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#### The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to

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#### ACCEPTING BIDS

The Idaho STAR Motorcycle Safety Program (through the College of Southern Idaho) is accepting bids to purchase eight (8) Suzuki TU250 motorcycles for their training program. Bid closes June 14, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. (MST). For more information, or to request a Bid Packet, call 888-280-7827 or 208-639-4540.

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#### AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No.: 0017925041 T.S. No.: 09-06579-6 On 06/25/2010 at 11:00 am (recognized local time). In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of AHMSI R IN INTEREST TO OPTION ONE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA SUCCESSOR AS MORTGAGE CORPORATION will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 7 IN BLOCK 2 OF WESTWIND SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 56, 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: 823 EASTWIND DRIVE, TWIN FALLS , ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: STEPHANIE K. EWANIUK, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, As grantors. To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, As Beneficiary, dated 07/20/2005, recorded 07/26/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-016267, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 07/20/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1,117.74, due per month from 08/01/2009, and all subsequent payments 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 \$127,167.56, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.62500% per annum from 07/01/2009 . All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's lees, 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. Dated: May 24, 2010 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E. 17th Street, Suite 300. Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Lisa Bradford, Authorized Signor SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-259-7850 ASAP# 3582574

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#### HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233 BUDGET MEETING

Public budget meeting will be held June 15, 2010 at 7:00pm and not the previously stated date of June 8, 2010. /s/Bette M. Reed

Bette M. Reed, District Clerk

PUBLISH: June 1 and 8, 2010

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-94165 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 27, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 113, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the abovereferenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 511 2ND AVENUE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARVIN CLIMER AND SHARLENE B CLIMER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION EII, as Beneficiary, dated 6/25/1999, recorded 6/30/1999, under Instrument No. 1999Å-012418, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/25/1999, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/30/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 22, 2010 6 Delinquent Payments from October 30, 2009 \$ 7,342.08 Late Charges: \$ 304.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 15.00 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 7, 661.08 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$144,995.40, together with interest thereon at 9.794% per annum from 9/30/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/22/2010. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer do REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3552278

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#### RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FUM-95010 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on June 18, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 13: A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING THE DESCHIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13; THENCE WEST 66 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 330 FEET; THENCE WEST 132 FEET; THENCE NORTH 330 FEET; THENCE WEST 132 FEET; THENCE NORTH 330 FEET; THENCE WEST 132 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, SUBJECT TO A 35 EDOT WIDE ACCEPT AT BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO A 25 FOOT WIDE ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13; THENCE WEST 80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 330 FEET; THENCE WEST 25 FEET; THENCE NORTH 330 FEET; THENCE EAST 25 FEET TO THE POINT Correctly Described As: PARCEL OF BEGINNING. TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 13: A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13: THENCE WEST 66 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 330 FEET: THENCE WEST 132 FEET: THENCE NORTH 330 FEET: THENCE EAST 132 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: A 25 FOOT WIDE ACCESS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS EASEMENT. FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 13; THENCE WEST 80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 330 FEET; THENCE WEST 25 FEET; THENCE NORTH 330 FEET; THENCE EAST 25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1459 EAST 4450 NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316, 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 JOE D. SHEPARD, AND GAIL SHEPARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WACHOVIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 5/17/2007, recorded 6/26/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-015420, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by WACHOVIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/17/2007. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 4, 2010 Delinquent Payments from October 01, 2008 20 payments at \$ 1,175.17 each \$ 23,503.40 (10-01-08 through 05-04-10) Late Charges: \$ 470.08 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 3,112.09 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 27,085.57 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$176,526.15, together with interest thereon at 6.760% per annum from 9/1/2001, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 5/4/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3563898

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT #262 Jerome County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Valley School District #262, Jerome County, Idaho, that a special election will be held on June 10, 2010, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determination on a supplemental levy.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Valley School District #262

882 Valley Road South

Hazelton, ID 83335

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

#### The question submitted will be:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Valley School District #262, Jerome County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$300,000.00 (Three Hundred Thousand Dollars) a year, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2010, and ending June 30, 2012. Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on

June 10, 2010, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Valley School District Office, 882 Valley Road South, Hazelton, Idaho, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. June 9, 2010. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election Lorrie Meek

Clerk

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#### RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-96100 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on June 18, 2010, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 1 OF ROCK CREEK POINT SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 49. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2669 EAST 4256 NORTH , TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JEFF L. BULKLEY AND DEANNA K. BULKLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR MORTGAGE IT, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 10/26/2006, recorded 10/31/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-027693, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ONEWEST BANK, FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE. ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/26/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS. PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of May 6, 2010 Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2009 5 payments at \$ 1,487.57 each \$7,437.85 3 payments at \$ 1,579.00 each \$4,737.00 3 payments at \$ 1,656.16 each \$4,968.48 (07-01-09 through 05-06-10) Late Charges: \$221.62 Beneficiary Advances:\$4,264.57 Suspense Credit \$0.00 TOTAL \$21,629.52 All delinquencies are together with unpaid and accruing taxes, now due. assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$355,360.67, together with interest thereon at 4.750% per annum from 6/1/2009 to 12/1/2009, 4.000% per annum from 12/1/2009 to 3/1/2010, 3.875% per annum from 3/1/2010, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard au hrir

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0018171165 T.S. No.: 10-09174-6. On 09/16/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 8338 @ 10:00AM. In the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for HIS Asset Securization Corporation 2006-OPT2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OPT2 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome. State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO Section 35: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 35; Thence North 00°00'00' East along the West boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 35 for a distance of 167.1 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing North 00°00'00" East along the West boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 35 for a distance of 175.00 feet; Thence North 89°48'00' East for a distance of 250.20 feet; Thence South 00°00'00' West parallel with the West boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 35 for a distance of 175.00 feet; Thence South 89°48'00" West for a distance of 250.2 feet 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: 896 S 2200 E, HAZLETON, ID 83335, 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: ANGELA QUANDT, A SINGLE WOMAN, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for HIS Asset Securization Corporation 2006-OPT2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OPT2, dated 6/18/2008 as Instrument No. 2083279, As Beneficiary, dated 08/09/2005, recorded 08/15/2005, as Instrument No. 2054433, of the records 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 08/09/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$616.48, due per month from 01/01/2010, and all subsequent payments 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 \$77,515.47, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.00000% per annum from 12/01/2009 . 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. Dated: May 18, 2010 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E. 17th Street, Suite 300, Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Chris Bradford SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-259-7850 ASAP# 3576195

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same. DATED: 5/6/2010. PIONEER TITLE OF ADA COUNTY DBA PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES-CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3564131

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST Title Order No: 4302451 T.S. No.: T09-56116-ID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 07-28-2010 at 11:00 AM, of said day, at IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC., 706 MAIN ST., GOODING, ID 83330, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of GOODING, state of IDAHO, to wit TOWNSHIP 7 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 22: THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 22 MARKED WITH A ONE-HALF INCH STEEL PIN AND SUBVEY CAP: THENCE NORTH 0°09/23" WEST 535.60 FEET ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 22 TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 0°09'23" WEST 448.00 FEET ALONG SAID EASTERLY BOUNDARY; THENCE SOUTH 89°50'37" WEST 384.14 FEET; THENCE 389.94 FEET SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG A CURVE RIGHT HAVING A RADUIS OF 1365.00 FEET AND A CHORD OF SOUTH 40°57'27" EAST 289.39 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 36°46'07" EAST 285.21 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°50'37" EAST 25.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL IS SUBJECT TO A 25.00 FEET IN WIDTH COUNTY ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY 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: 2783 SOUTH 1500 EAST WENDELL, ID 83355, 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: LEONARDO W. HITZEMAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" IS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., As Beneficiary, dated 08-19-2005, recorded 08-25-2005, as Instrument No. 212641,, and Re-recorded on 08-30-2005, Book, Page, Instrument 212742 records of GOODING County, Idaho. PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION SET FORTH HEREIN. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of this Notice is: \$114,162.51. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: March 31, 2010 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE C/O CR TITLE SERVICES INC. 866-702-9658 FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AGENCY SALES AND POSTING AT WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM OR 714-730-2727 ASAP# 3501708

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Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2010. There are 213 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On June 1, 1813, the mortally wounded commander the U.S. frigate of Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate, the HMS Shannon, during the War of 1812.



#### On this date:

In 1533, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII, was crowned as Queen Consort of England.

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union. 1796, Tennessee In

became the 16th state. In 1868, James Buchanan,

the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa., at age 77.

In 1909, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition opened in Seattle. (The fair closed in October the same year.)

In 1943, a civilian flight from Portugal to England was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all 17 people aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France, marking the beginning of the end of the Fourth Republic.

In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

In 1979, the short-lived state of Zimbabwe Rhodesia came into existence.

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One year ago: Air France Flight 447, an Airbus A330 carrying 228 people from Rio de Janeiro to Paris, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean with the loss of everyone on board. General Motors filed for Chapter 11, becoming the largest U.S. industrial company to enter bankruptcy protection. A gunman shot and killed Pvt. William Andrew Long outside of an Army recruiting center in Little Rock, Ark.; another soldier, Pvt. Quinton I. Ezeagwula, was wounded. (Suspect Abdulhakim Muhammad, a Muslim convert, is awaiting trial.) Conan O'Brien debuted as host of NBC's "Tonight Show" (however, he stepped down last January after a dispute with the network).



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DEAR ABBY: My motherin-law is upset with my wife and me for sneaking out of a wedding reception early (before the dinner was served). There was a long delay between the reception and the dinner, and a DJ was playing loud, deafening rock 'n' roll music.

We were seated near a speaker and it was virtually impossible to carry on a conversation. My wife claimed a major headache to the guests seated at our table, and we discreetly left the reception.

My mother-in-law says if you accept the dinner invitation it is bad manners not to eat the dinner because it cost the hosts money. I say, if the reception has intolerable environmental factors inflicted on the guests, leaving early is acceptable. Were we rude to leave as we did?

 LOST MY APPETTTE IN SOUTH CAROLINA



DEAR LOST MY APPETTTE: Let me put it this way - your mother-inlaw has a point. Because the music was so loud that you were uncomfortable, you should have asked your hosts to instruct the DJ to lower the volume somewhat. It would have been preferable to walking out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the supervisor of a small office. One of my biggest challenges is scheduling time off for the female employees. In my day, you didn't take a dav off unless you were very sick or your child was sick. Now they seem to want time off for everything from school events, sporting events, getting their nails done, their faces waxed or tanning appointments. I am amazed at the decline in work ethic.

As I read about the unemployment in our country, I would think people would be grateful to have a well-paying job with benefits - but the recession hasn't slowed any of our female employees down one bit. What has happened to the old-fashioned work ethic that founded this country? (Maybe it went south along with the jobs?) And by the way, Abby, I am a female.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I work and lead busy lives. The dinner table is the only place we can sit together with our son and have a relaxing conversation. My wife, however, goes off and eats by herself saying she can't wait - even though dinner is almost ready. I have tried telling her I prefer family time, but she brushes me off or becomes angry. Any suggestions?

#### - HUNGRYFOR CONVERSATION

DEAR HUNGRY: Yes. If you want family dinners with your wife, you will have to find out - and resolve what is eating her. Clear the air and you may find her less hungry for solitude.

reminder: A gentle Families sitting down and sharing meals together is a practice that is happening less and less, and it's a shame. Teachers tell me that students who eat with their parents usually earn better grades than those who eat in front of a television set or on the run.

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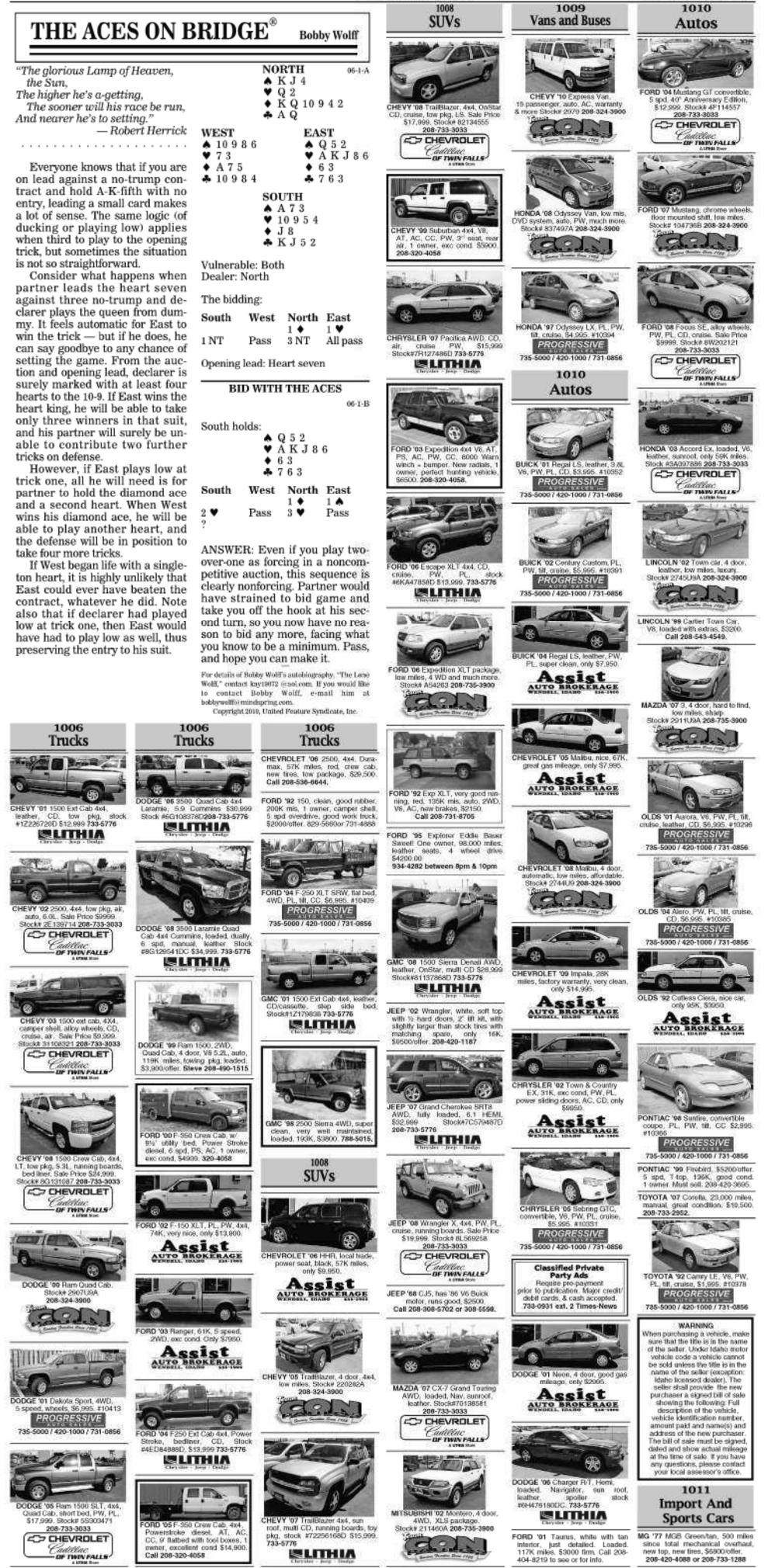
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# One more shot for Laing

t may not be too late for Austin Laing. The 2007 Buhl High School graduate took a shot at playing at the next level and earned a scholarship to play for the University of Montana-Western. The only problem is that he may have picked the wrong sport.

# **Bradley** Guire

First, a refresher: Laing was a premier athlete for the Indians in football, basketball and baseball. During his junior year, he and the Indians baseball team earned third at the Class 3A state tournament. As a senior and starting quarterback, he helped lead his team to second place in the 2006 state football championship. A few months later, he contributed to the basketball team's state runnerup trophy.

Following high school, Laing tried out for a spot on the Treasure Valley Community College baseball roster, but he didn't make a connection to the program. With offers from Montana-Western and Eastern Oregon University, he went back to football. He played quarterback for UMW for two seasons before leaving.

"I saw the writing on the wall for football," he said. "I knew I wouldn't excel and go to the next level."

He saw things differently when it came to the diamond.

Laing came back to the valley to finish up some course work at the College of Southern Idaho and got a few jobs assisting local high school teams – he was the offensive coordinator for the Filer varsity football team and a junior varsity coach for



games played today

#### By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2010

BURLEY - Nobody can appreciate today's North-South All-Star Shrine Football Games more than Jesse Caldera.

"I'm honored to be playing in it," said Caldera. "I love Shriners Hospital. They definitely changed my life, and it means a lot for me to be playing in this game, to be able to give back to them."

Born pigeon toe, with his feet pointing inward, Caldera has been a patient at Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, since he was a baby and has received a half-dozen surgeries on each foot. If it wasn't for Shriners, Caldera said he wouldn't have been able to walk – much less play football for Minico High School.

"If it wasn't for them I totally wouldn't have the life I have now," Caldera



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Senior players from Magic Valley football teams run through drills Friday afternoon during a practice for today's North-South All-Star Shrine Football Games at Burley High School.

### **NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAMES**

When: Today. 8-man game, 5:30 p.m.; 11-man game, 8 p.m. Where: Burley High School Admission: \$5

said. "There are lots of kids that don't get the opportunity that I got. I feel lucky to be able to be walking."

Caldera is one of approximately 135 recently-graduated senior football players from District IV participating in the 33rd Annual

North-South All-Star Shrine Football Games played today at Burley High School. The 8-man game starts at 5:30 p.m. with the 11-man game kicking off around 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate for \$5 with all proceeds benefit-

ing Shriners Hospitals for Children. Spectators are also encouraged to bring a can of food for donation. For most players, this will be the last opportunity to strap on the pads and play a game they love while old rivals become teammates.

"It's a fun game and it's for a great cause," said Stacy Wilson, one of the 11man South's coaches. "You never know with these Shrine games. We've had

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Team rosters

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years where we had three Division-I (college) players, and we got our butts kicked. Then there were other years where we thought we weren't very good, and we won by 30. It's all about how the kids play together."

# Niemi, Blackhawks beat Stosur beats Henin, Flyers 2-1, take 2-0 lead

Buhl baseball this school year. While in Boise for a recent trip, he pitched a little and was clocked at 85 mph.

"Out of shape, I threw 85, and I thought I could do something with that, even though I thought I ruined my chances of (playing baseball)."

What can he throw if he shapes up to transform his body from that of a meaty football player to that of a more slender pitcher? He'll find out soon enough.

The plan for now is to throw three or four sessions a week with Buhl senior J.D. Leckenby, who signed with Washington State and is the younger brother of Laing's former teammate Tanner Leckenby, as preparation to attend an MLB scouting camp. One is coming up in late June in Kennewick, Wash., and is open to anyone 16 to 25. For those who were overlooked in high school or college, it's the place to get noticed. But at 21, time may be running out for Laing, and he's levelheaded about his future.

"If you're not at a certain point (at the camp)," he said, "you know that you need to hang it up."

Say things don't work out. Then what? Laing said he'd be fine with continuing down the path toward becoming a teacher and a coach. He'd love to stay in the area a while longer, but there's always the goal of making it to the next level.

"The route now is to see where I'm at and see if I can compete with the big guys," he said. "If not, I've got my backup plan."

Current high school athletes with dreams of a playing career would do well to follow his example.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3229.

#### The Associated Press

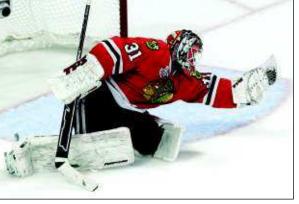
CHICAGO – Antti Niemi was unflappable as the Stanley Cup finals turned defensive in Game 2. Different style of game from the opener, yet another victory for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Niemi made 14 of his 32 saves in the final period and Chicago beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 to take a 2-0 series lead on Monday night.

"It's unbelievable feeling how the people react," Niemi said as the crowd cheered him and chanted his name after the game. "Defense was the key."

After a 6-5 Chicago victory in the opener when the teams traded goals, both clubs tightened up their defense. The tone was more physical and chippy from the outset.

The Blackhawks, who for the second straight



AP photo

Chicago Blackhawks goalie Antti Niemi makes a stop against the Philadelphia Flyers in the second period of Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals on Monday in Chicago. The Blackhawks won 2-1 and lead the series 2-0.

game got no points from their two young stars Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane, broke through against Michael Leighton when Marian Hossa and Ben Eager scored 28 seconds apart late in the second period.

And after the Flyers got

gets S. Williams next

#### The Associated Press

PARIS – Justine Henin kept saying it, even if no one was listening.

She's not back to being the player she was before taking a 20-month hiatus from tennis. She's still searching for consistency on court. Too many "ups and downs," to use her term.

Turns out Henin was right. Betrayed down the stretch by her best stroke. the backhand, and by her usually steely nerves, the four-time French Open champion lost to No. 7seeded Sam Stosur of Australia 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the fourth round Monday, ending Henin's 24-match winning streak at her favorite tournament.

"Everyone wants to see me (at) the level that I was," said Henin, who abruptly retired in May 2008 while ranked No. 1, then returned to the tour this season and

reached the Australian Open final in January. "I still have to work a lot, quite simply."

Thanks to her 2005-07 titles at Roland Garros. and then the time away, it's been six years since Henin felt the sting of a loss at the claycourt Grand Slam tournament - all the way back in 2004's second round.

"Obviously, beating Justine is going to give me lots and lots of confidence for the next match." said Stosur, a French Open semifinalist in 2009 and a tour-best 18-2 on clay this year. "That's obviously a great achievement for me, but it's not over yet. I'm just in the quarters and going to play the No. 1 player in the world next?'

That would be Serena Williams, who stumbled at the start before cruising to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 18 Shahar Peer of Israel.

See TENNIS, Sports 2

# Pierce excited to return to NBA finals, hometown of Boston

See NHL, Sports 2

a power-play goal from

Simon Gagne early in the

third, Niemi withstood a

late flurry from the Flyers

#### The Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. - Paul Pierce is excited to return to the NBA finals and his hometown for the next round in the league's greatest rivalry.

Boston's best player isn't exactly thrilled that Los Angeles' welcoming committee includes Ron Artest, a physical, tenacious defender.

"He likes to bang you," Pierce said Monday, "grab you, hold you, pull your shorts down. He's going to try anything?"

The NBA's past two champions will go for another title beginning Thursday night when the Celtics

### **NBA Finals**

Game 1: Lakers at Celtics 7 p.m., Thursday, ABC

face the Lakers in front of an array of Hollywood stars and, very likely, a large number of Pierce's friends and family who will root against their local team.

Boston's captain cherishes that support, though it comes with a price.

"It's always special just to be a part of the finals," he said a few hours before the Celtics boarded a plane for their cross-country trip. "To do it in a place where I grew up,

it makes it even more special. The only negative thing about it is tickets for me. I mean, it's going to be pretty expensive."

That was a small inconvenience two years ago when Pierce won his first NBA title in 10 seasons as the Celtics beat the Lakers in six games. Boston clinched it with a 131-92 win at home for its ninth championship in 11 finals matchups with the Lakers.

But Artest didn't join the Lakers until last July.

Pierce averaged 18.3 points per game in the regular season, and 19.1 over the first three rounds in the postseason. He averaged 24.3 in the Eastern Conference finals against

the Orlando Magic, collecting 31 points and 13 rebounds in the clincher.

But he scored just 13 points per game as Boston and Los Angeles split their two-game season series.

"I matched up with him the last 10, 11 years. He's one of the best defenders I've ever played against," Pierce said of Artest. "He'll try anything just to try to get into his opponent's head. But I think just from playing against him over the years I've become used to the things that he tries to do and I just try to go out there and play my game, not really get into the antics

to preserve Chicago's seventh straight win. "I thought their goaltender played extremely SPORTS

# Green Sox win 2 Braves claim first in NL East

#### **Times-News**

The Burley Green Sox began their American Legion Baseball season with a pair of wins over Marsh Falls on Monday.

Fonzie Sanchez pitched a two-hit shuout as Burley won the opener 13-0. Sanchez helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 with two doubles and Jake Mills hit 3-for-4 with two doubles.

Jackson Kunz hit a grand

slam in the second game and the Green Sox won 13-10.

Burley travels to Jerome for a doubleheader today.

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 Extra-base hits - 2B: Burley, Jake Mills 2, Sanchez 2.

Burley 13, Marsh Falls 10 Burley 205 130 2 - 13 14 1 Marsh Falls 000 604 0 - 10 9 3 Craig Christensen, Spencer Rice (5) and Fonzie Sanchez, Jake Mills (5); Hill, Coltin (4), Nelson (7) and Jacobson, W: Christensen. L: Hill. Extra-base hits: - 28: Burley, Sanchez, Jesse Bywater. 3B: Marsh Falls, Schutt. HR: Burley, Jackson Kunz.

# Howard wavering on joining U.S. team

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Dwight Howard might not play for the U.S. at this summer's world championships.

Orlando's All-Star center and the NBA's two-time defending defensive player of the year says he hasn't decided if he will play.

It was the first time Howard has publicly wavered about playing in this summer's world championships. He had staved firm on his commitment all

season even as LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and other stars expressed doubts about playing because of impending free agency.

Howard says Monday he will let USA Basketball know of his intentions "soon."

Howard played for the U.S. when it won gold in the 2008 Beijing Olympics. He also won a bronze medal in the 2006 world championships.

ATLANTA – Chipper Jones and Troy Glaus homered to back a strong start by Tommy Hanson and help the Atlanta Braves move into first place in the National League East with a 9-3 victory Monday over the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves, winners of six straight, are one-half game ahead of Philadelphia, which has dropped two straight and nine of 13.

Improving to 16-4 since May 10, the Braves have made up 7 1/2 games in the NL East since May 17, when they were in last place. Atlanta hasn't held first place in the division this late in a season since 2005.

Philadelphia, which was shut out in five of its previous eight games, had just three hits off Hanson (5-3) before the right-hander left with two outs in the seventh.

#### **ROCKIES 4, GIANTS 0**

SAN FRANCISCO -Ubaldo Jimenez pitched a four-hitter to become the majors' first 10-game winner this year, outpitching Tim Lincecum to lead Colorado past the Giants.

Clint Barmes hit a tworun single in the second inning that held up for Iimenez (10-1), who struck out nine, lowered his big league-best ERA to 0.78 and extended his careerbest scoreless innings streak to 26.

Lincecum (5-2), making is 100th start and his matched up with Jimenez for the fourth time, walked five for the fourth straight start and the Giants had their four-game winning streak snapped.

#### MARLINS 13, BREWERS 5

MIAMI - Cody Ross hit a three-run homer to spark Florida's biggest inning this year, Cameron Maybin



Atlanta Braves starter Tommy Hanson works in the first inning against the Philadelphia Phillies in Atlanta Monday.

hit an inside-the-park home run to help turn the game into a runaway and the Marlins erased an early four-run deficit in beating Milwaukee.

Chris Coghlan singled and then hit a two-run triple in what became a seven-run sixth for the Marlins, who scored four more in the seventh - the last two coming on Maybin's line drive to center that he beat without even sliding at the plate, crossing with both arms raised.

#### PIRATES 2, CUBS 1

PITTSBURGH - Pinchhitter Bobby Crosby singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, Garrett Jones homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a five-game losing streak.

The Pirates were coming off a 1-6 road trip and had lost nine of 11, only to beat the Cubs for the eighth time in nine meetings dating to the final week of last season.

#### NATIONALS 14, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON - Carlos Maldonado and Ryan Zimmerman hit three-run homers off Chris Sampson, long after Roy Oswalt was ejected, and Washington put together the highest scoring inning in Nationals' history.

AP photo

Zimmerman and Adam Dunn drove in four runs apiece and both chipped in during a nine-run seventh, the team's biggest inning since relocating from Montreal before the 2005 season.

#### CARDINALS 12, REDS 4

ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols continued his torrid hitting and rookie Jaime Garcia overcame a shaky start for St. Louis, which moved into a first-place tie in the NL Central with Cincinnati.

Pujols extended his streak of reaching base to nine straight plate appearances with two intentional walks and a single his first three times up. He hit into a double play in the fifth inning. Pujols added an RBI single in a five-run sixth, one day after hitting three homers at Chicago.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE **YANKEES 11, INDIANS 2**

NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez hit his second grand slam of the season and Andy Pettitte was nearly unhittable again in the daytime, helping the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 11-2.

Pettitte pitched seven innings, allowing three singles and Jhonny Peralta's 100th career homer, while striking out five without a walk. He retired his last 14 batters.

#### ANGELS 7, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Ervin Santana pitched seven strong innings and the Angels didn't need any late-game heroics, roughing up Luke Hochevar early on the way to a win over the Rovals.

Mike Napoli hit a tworun homer, Juan Rivera and Maicer Izturis each had solo shots off Hochevar (5-3), and Howie Kendrick had two RBIs to help Los Angeles kick off a seasonlong 14-game road trip with its fifth win in six games.

#### **ATHLETICS 4, TIGERS 1**

DETROIT – Rajai Davis scored twice and Trevor Cahill continued to pitch well as the Athletics beat the Tigers.

The win was Oakland's third of the four-game series and fifth out of seven during their ongoing 10game trip. Detroit has lost five of six.

#### BLUE JAYS 3, RAYS 2

TORONTO – Brandon Morrow pitched seven strong innings, and Toronto threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the ninth inning.

Evan Longoria tripled off Kevin Gregg with one out in the ninth, but he was thrown out trying to score on John Jaso's grounder to shortstop for the second out. Gabe Kapler ended it by grounding into a fielder's choice, giving Gregg his 14th save in 16 chances.

The Associated Press

NHL

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

well in the third period. We had more than enough looks to tie up that game," Philadelphia coach Peter Laviolette said.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Philadelphia on Wednesday and Friday.

Patrick Sharp fired a shot from the left circle, and

Brouwer battling for the puck, Hossa poked it in from the left side with 2:51 left in the second. Hossa. in his third straight Stanley Cup finals with a different team, got his third goal of the playoffs and first since May 5 against Vancouver in the conference semifinals.

Just 28 seconds later

steal and passed the puck to fourth-line forward Eager. Eager skated to the right circle and unleashed a shot that beat Leighton high on the glove side to make it 2-0. It was the first goal of the playoffs for the former Flyers forward.

Philadelphia broke through with 1 second left

Gagne nearly chipped in a tying rebound about 7 minutes later, but was denied by Niemi's pad in close.

Leighton, who was drafted by the Blackhawks and played parts of two seasons for them, got the nod despite being pulled in Game 1 after yielding five



AP photo

Justine Henin sits on the bench after being defeated by Samantha Stosur during their fourth round match for the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Monday

# Tennis

### **Continued from Sports 1**

Williams dropped the first ago, Nadal lost in the fourth seven points of the match, round – he was 31-0 at then immediately took nine Roland Garros before that

a row and was on her way.

The other quarterfinal in that half of the draw will be No. 4 Jelena Jankovic of Serbia against 36th-ranked Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan. Jankovic beat No. 23 Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 6-4, 6-2, while Shvedova eliminated 107th-ranked Jarmila Groth of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

In men's fourth-round matches, four-time champion Rafael Nadal improved to 200-16 on clay over his career by overcoming four breaks of serve to defeat No. 24 Thomaz Bellucci of

stunning exit against Robin Soderling – but he insisted that didn't make him any more careful this time.

Brazil 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. A year

Now Nadal will meet No. 19 Nicolas Almagro, who knocked off No. 7 Fernando Verdasco 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Also Monday, No. 3 Novak Djokovic of Serbia eliminated the last U.S. man in the tournament, 98th-ranked Robby Ginepri of Kennesaw, Ga., 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 22 Jurgen Melzer of Austria beat 114th-ranked qualifier Teimuraz Gabashvili of Russia 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

and with Chicago's Troy Dustin Byfuglien made a scored from the left circle.

after Leighton stopped it with the crowd still abuzz, on a power play when Gagne

goals on 20 shots. He made 24 saves Monday night.

# NBA

#### **Continued from Sports 1** with him?"

Artest relieves Kobe Bryant of the burden of defending the opponent's best scorer, allowing the Lakers star to focus more on his own offense.

Artest "makes a difference." Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "He's been perfect because it's allowed Kobe not to have to guard

the best player every night. ... You can see it in Kobe's (offensive numbers). He's as fresh as I've ever seen him in the playoffs, and I think it's due to Ron Artest."

Bryant scored 37 points in Saturday night's 111-103 win over the Phoenix Suns that put the Lakers in the finals, his 10th 30-point playoff game in his last 11.

Artest also can be an

offensive threat. He hit the winning lavup at the buzzer in Game 5 then scored 25 points to help the Lakers clinch the Western Conference finals in Game 6 in Phoenix.

Artest and his teammates will play before a friendly crowd Thursday that will include a small pocket of Pierce partisans. "My friends," Pierce

said, "really grew up (as) L.A. fans and, all of a sudden, are Celtic fans because of me. So it's a little weird for them and family?"

Have they made any comments about that?

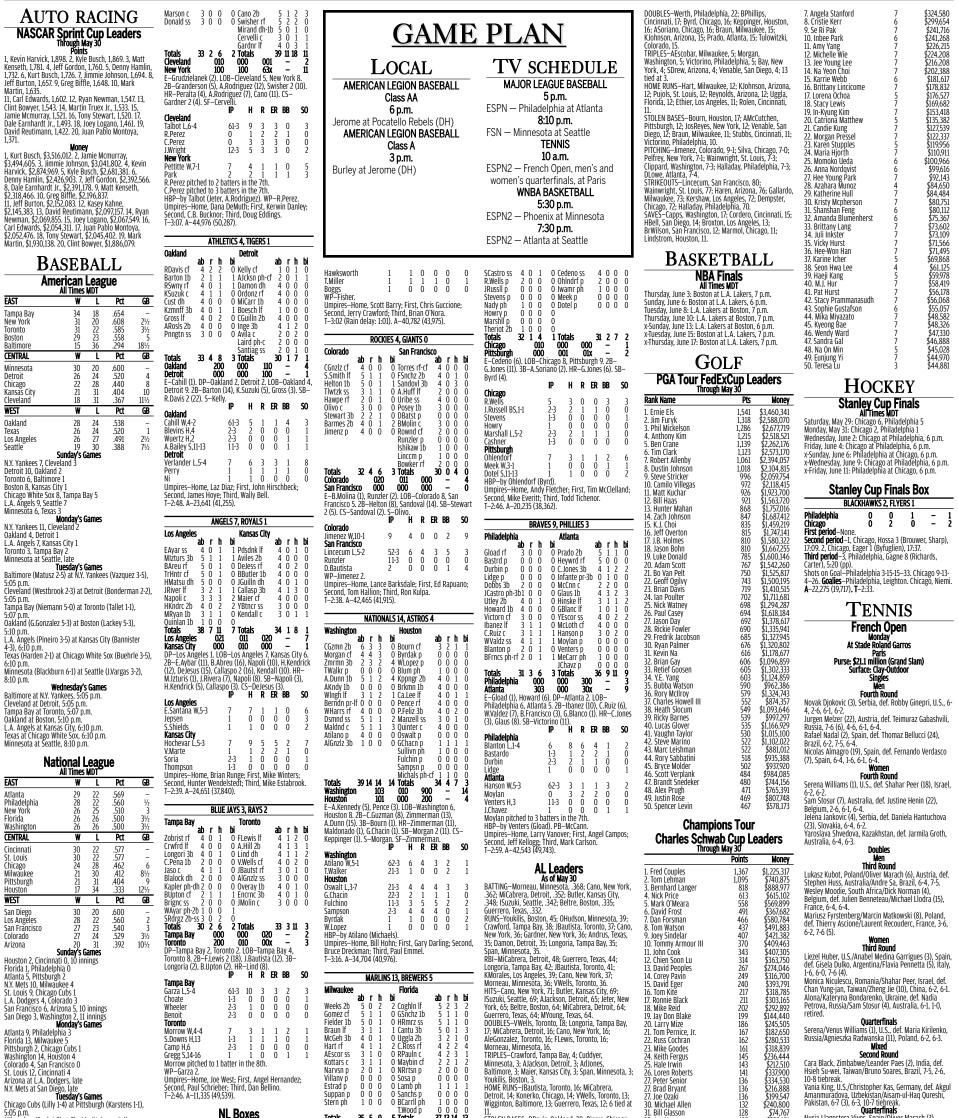
"I don't really get anything from friends and family?' he said. "They'll be sure to keep their mouths closed because they want tickets?"

### NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR SHRINE FOOTBALL TEAM ROSTERS

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Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 1-1),		Stern ph 1000 BCarrll ph 1000	Wigginton, Baltimore, 13; Guerrero, Texas, 12; 6 tied at	30. Michael Allen	132 \$240.800	Pakistan, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 10-7 tiebreak.
5:05 p.m.	NL Boxes	T.Wood p 0 0 0 0	11.	31. Bill Glasson	128 \$74,767	Quarterfinals
Milwaukee (Bush 1-5) at Florida (Nolasco 4-4),		Totals 35 5 9 5 Totals 37 13 14 13	STOLEN BASES–RDavis, Oakland, 20; Pierre, Chicago,	32. Jay Haas 33. Scott Hoch	125 \$229,191	Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain/Oliver Marach (3),
5:10 p.m.	CARDINALS 12, REDS 4	Milwaukee 120 001 001 – 5	19; Andrus, Texas, 18; Gardner, New York, 18;	33. Scott Hoch	115 \$115,200	Austria, def. Alisa Kleybanova, Russia/Max Mirnyi (5),
Philadelphia (Hamels 5-3) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 5-1),	Cincinnati St. Louis	Florida 000 007 42x – 13	Crawford, Tampa Bay, 16; Podsednik, Kansas City, 16;	34. Jeff Sluman	113 \$243,843	Belarus, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7). Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia/Nenad Zimonjic (6),
5:10 p.m.	abrhbi abrhbi	E–A.Escobar (9), Gomez (3), Cantu (5), G.Sanchez (4).	Rios, Chicago, 16.	34. Bob Tway	113 \$235,338	Kaldi IIId Siebuliik, Sioveiiid/Neiidu Ziiiioiijil (0), Carbia, daf Auralia Vadu/Mishaal Lladra, Franco (7
Washington (Stammen 1-2) at Houston (Myers 3-3),	OCarer ss 5 0 1 1 FLopez ss 4 1 2 2	DP–Milwaukee 1, Florida 2. LOB–Milwaukee 7, Florida	PITCHING—Price, Tampa Bay, 7-2; Buchholz, Boston, 7-	36. Andy Bean	111 \$217.533	Serbia, def. Aurelie Vedy/Michael Llodra, France, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 10-3 tiebreak.
6:05 p.m.	Cairo 1b-3b 5 0 1 0 B.Ryan ss 1 0 0 0	4. 2B–Braun (16), McGehee (14), H.Ramirez (10),	PITCHING–Price, Tampa Bay, 7-2; Buchholz, Boston, 7- 3; Pettitte, New York, 6-1; Blackburn, Minnesota, 6-1;	37. Robin Freeman	108 \$89,840	(5), 0-5, 10-5 liebledk.
Cincinnati (Cueto 5-1) at St. Louis (Walters 1-0),	BPhllps 2b 4 1 2 0 Ludwck rf 4 1 2 2	C.Ross (14), R.Paulino 2 (7). 3B-Coghlan (1). HR-Hart	PHugnes, New York, 6-1; Lester, Boston, 6-2;	37. Andy Oldcorn	108 \$54,000	
6:15 p.m.	L.Nix ph 1000 Boggs p 0000	(13), C.Ross (5), Maybin (5). CS—H.Ramirez (4). S—	AJBurnett, New York, 6-2; Talbot, Cleveland, 6-3;	39. Mark Wiebe	106 \$152,404	TRANSACTIONS
N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 7-1) at San Diego (LeBlanc 2-3),	Rolen 3b 4 1 2 0 Puiols 1b 3 0 2 1	Narveson.	Slowey, Minnesota, 6-3.	40. Gene Jones	102 \$138,775	
8:05 p.m.	DHerrr p $0 0 0 0$ Craig 1b-rf $1 0 0 0$	IP H R ER BB SO Milwaukee	STRIKEOUTS-RRomero, Toronto, 79; Lester, Boston,	41. Hal Sutton	102 \$138,775 93 \$151,937 79 \$143,119	BASEBALL
Arizona (Haren 5-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Ely 3-2),	Gomes If 3 0 1 2 Hollidy If 4 0 1 2		77; JShields, Tampa Bay, 74; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 74; Morrow, Toronto, 65; FHernandez, Seattle, 65;	42. Fred Funk		National League
8:10 p.m.	Bruce rf $400$ TMiller p $000$	Narveson L,4-3 52-3 6 5 5 2 8 Villanueva 1-3 2 2 2 1 1	/4; Morrow, Ioronto, 65; FHernandez, Seattle, 65;	42. Mark James	79 \$116,193	CHICAGO CUBS—Selected the contract of RHP Andrew Cashner from Iowa (PCL). Placed LHP John Grabow on
Colorado (Hammel 2-3) at San Francisco (Zito 6-2),	Stubbs cf 3 2 1 0 LaRue c 0 0 0 0		Peavy, Chicago, 62; ESantana, Los Angeles, 62.	44. Phil Blackmar	75 \$157,160	Cashner from Iowa (PCL). Placed LHP John Grabow on
8:15 p.m.	RHrndz c-1b 3 0 0 1 Freese 3b 5 1 2 0	Estrada 1 3 4 4 1 1 Suppan 1 3 2 1 0 0	SAVES-RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 14; Gregg, Toronto, 13;	44. Bobby Clampett	75 \$83,895	the 15-day DL. Transferred RHP Angel Guzman to the
Wednesday's Games	Arrovo p 2 0 1 0 Rasms cf 4 3 2 1	Suppan 1 3 2 1 0 0 <b>Florida</b>	NFeliz, Texas, 13; Soria, Kansas City, 12; Rauch,	46. Tim Simpson	66 \$157,851	60-day DL.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 11:05 a.m.	Fisher p 1 0 0 0 YMolin c-1b 4 1 1 0	N.Robertson 51-3 8 4 4 3 3	Minnesota, 12; Papelbon, Boston, 12; Aardsma, Seattle,	47. Blaine McCallister	63 \$96,917	COLORADO ROCKIES—Purchased the contract of INF
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 1:10 p.m.	Lincoln p 0 0 0 0 Schmkr 2b 2 2 1 2	Sosa W,1-0 2-3 0 0 0 0 0	11; Valverde, Detroit, 11.	48. Lonnie Nielsen	56 \$73,969	Jonathan Herrera from Colorado Springs (PCL). Optioned OF Dexter Fowler to Colorado Springs.
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 4:35 p.m.	CMiller ph-c 1 0 0 0 JGarci p 2 2 2 0	Sanches H,3 1 0 0 0 0 1		49. Olin Browne	51 \$193,407 47 \$139,785	LOS ANGELES DODGERS–Activated OF Andre Ethier
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 4:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	Jav ph 1 1 1 2	T.Wood 2 1 1 0 0 0	NL Leaders	50. Larry Nelson	47 \$139,785	from the 15-day DL Optioned OF Yavier Daul to
Milwaukee at Florida, 5:10 p.m.	Hwkswp 0000	Umpires–Home, Bill Miller; First, Chad Fairchild;	As of May 30	51. Eduardo Romero	42 \$150,928	Albuquorquo (DCL)
Washington at Houston, 6:05 p.m.	Stavinh ph-lf 1 0 0 0	Second. Mike Reilly: Third. Eric Cooper.	BATTING–Prado, Atlanta, .325; Guzman, Washington,	51. Gary Hallberg	42 \$79,981	From the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Xavier Paul to Albuquerque (PCL) PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES–Activated RHP Brad Lidge
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.	Totals 36 4 9 4 Totals 36 12 16 12	T–2:42. A–10,115 (38,560).	.321: Braun. Milwaukee318: CGonzalez. Colorado.	53. Scott Simpson	41 \$118,001	from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Nelson Figueroa
Colorado at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.	Cincinnati 200 100 010 – 4	1 2.42. A 10,113 (30,300).	.316; Freese, St. Louis, .316; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh,	54. Don Pooley	39 \$110,625	for assignment.
	St. Louis 010 335 00x - 12	PIRATES 2. CUBS 1	.313; Votto, Cincinnati, .312.	54. Morris Hatalsky	39 \$102,053 38 \$108,613	SAN DIEGO PADRES–Placed C Yorvit Torrealba on the
AL Boxes	E–Stubbs (2), Freese (7). DP–Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.		RUNS-Kemp, Los Angeles, 41; Braun, Milwaukee, 38;	56. Craig Stadler	38 \$108,613	restricted list. Recalled C Dusty Ryan from Portland
YANKEES 11. INDIANS 2	LOB-Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 12. 2B-F.Lopez (5),	Chicago Pittsburgh	Tulowitzki, Colorado, 38; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 37;			(PCL).
	Ludwick (14), Holliday (15), Freese (11), Rasmus (11),	ĭabrhbi ĭabrhbi	Prado, Atlanta, 37; Utley, Philadelphia, 35; CGonzalez,	LPGA Mo	ney Leaders	SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS–Placed INF Ryan Rohlinger
Cleveland New York	Jay (3). 3B–Stubbs (4). SF–Ludwick, Schumaker.	Fukdmrf 3010AMcCtcf 3010	Colorado, 34; KJohnson, Arizona, 34; Uggla, Florida,	Throu	gh May 23	on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Matt Downs from 🔾
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Grdzln 2b 4 0 2 0 R.Pena pr-ss 1 2 1 0	Arroyo L,5-3 41-3 10 7 7 5 1	ArRmr 3b 4 0 0 0 GJones rf 4 2 2 1	Ethier, Los Angeles, 38; Heyward, Atlanta, 38; Pujols,	1. Ai Miyazato	7 \$605,238	Memphis (PCL). Optioned LHP Evan MacLane to
Kearns If 4000 Grndrs cf 5220	Fisher 1 2 4 4 3 0	Cashnr p 0 0 0 0 Church If 2 0 0 0	St. Louis, 38; CYoung, Arizona, 38; Cantu, Florida, 36.	2. Suzann Pettersen	7 \$512,912	Memphis.
Hafner dh 3 1 0 0 Teixeir 1b 4 2 1 0	Lincoln 12-3 4 1 1 2 0	Fontent 2b-3b4 0 0 0 Milledg ph-lf 2 0 0 0	HITS–Prado, Atlanta, 69; Braun, Milwaukee, 62;	3. Yani Tseng	6 \$505,925	HOCKEY
Peralta 3b 4 1 2 1 Park p 0 0 0 0	D.Herrera 1 0 0 0 0	ASorin If 4 1 1 0 Doumitic 2 0 1 0	AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 60; Theriot, Chicago, 59;	4. Sun Young Yoo	7 \$430,984	National Hockey League
Duncan rf 4 0 1 1 ARdrgz 3b 4 1 3 6	St. Louis	Soto c 3 0 1 1 Clemnt 1b 3 0 0 0	Byrd, Chicago, 58; Holliday, St. Louis, 58; Pujols, St.	5. Jiyai Shin	6 \$395,512	VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed D Yann Sauve, D Lee
LaPort 1b 4 0 1 O Russo pr-3b 0 1 0 0	J.Garcia W,5-2 6 7 3 2 3 6	Colvin ph 1000Crosby ph-1b1011	Louis, 58.	6. Song-Hee Kim	7 \$347,554	Sweatt and D Chris Tanev.

# Franchitti earns \$2.8 million for Indianapolis 500 victory

INDIANAPOLIS - Dario Franchitti earned champion Milwaukee (33-24). \$2,752,055 for his Indianapolis 500 victory on Sunday.

His earnings were part of an overall purse of \$13,592,815. The paychecks were announced at the annual victory dinner Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Runner-up Dan Wheldon earned just over \$1 million, and third-place finisher Marco Andretti earned \$630,505.

Helio Castroneves, the three-time winner and polesitter, earned \$545,655.

Franchitti also won the Indy 500 in 2007, when he earned \$1,645,233.

Franchitti drove in NASCAR in 2008, but struggled. He came back to IndyCar and picked up where he left off. He won the IndyCar points championship in 2009, then kissed the bricks with his wife, Ashley Judd, after Sunday's win.

#### BASEBALL Arizona State top seed in NCAA baseball tourney

NEW YORK — Arizona State has been selected as the top seed for the 64-team NCAA Division I college baseball tournament.

The Sun Devils (47-8) won the Pac-10 title under interim coach Tim Esmay. They will host one of 16 four-team, double-elimination regionals that begin Friday. Arizona State opens against Horizon League

The other national seeds, in order, are: Texas Florida, Coastal Carolina, Virginia, UCLA, Louisville and Georgia Tech.

The 16 regional winners move on to the best-ofthree super regionals, with those winners advancing to the College World Series, which begins June 19 in Omaha. Neb.

Defending national champion LSU will play UC Irvine in the first round of the Los Angeles regional, hosted by UCLA.

#### MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds 3-on-3 tourney

The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual CSI Golden Eagle Challenge 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Saturday in the Southeast parking lots on campus.

Boys and girls ages 8-14 begin play at 9 a.m. with check-in at 8 a.m. Boys and girls ages 15-18 as well as open (19 and older) begin play at 1 p.m. with check-in at noon. The cost is \$50 per team of four players and entries are due at noon, Friday. Entries turned in after noon on June 4 will cost \$80 per team

Information: Ginger at 732-6486 http://www.csi.edu/athletics.

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Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course and Rupert Country Club.

The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch on Saturday.

There is a handicap spread of seven and a ladies division is offered. Information: Burley Golf Course at 878-9807.

#### Snake River Shootout planned

HAGERMAN — The Sawtooth Baseball Academy will host the Snake River Shootout Saturday and Sunday in Hagerman. The U10 baseball tournament includes a three-game guarantee and there is a Saturday only option for teams preferring to not play on Sunday.

Information: http://www.sawtoothbaseball.com.

#### **Intermountain Martial Arts** holds fundraiser

Intermountain Martial Arts will hold a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of

Washington Federal Savings (494 Blue Lakes Blvd.). Students ages 4 through adults will be selling Schwan's Foods products, with a portion of the sales going to help them travel to the Tae Kwon Do national championship in Seattle, Wash.

Students will also demonstrate board breaking at noon. Information: Terrie or Don Rider at 736-7100.

#### Tennis 101 clinic offered

The Magic Valley Tennis Association and the Idaho Tennis Association will hold a Tennis 101 clinic for ages 5 and up.

The clinic will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday through June 26 at Canyon Ridge High School. Check-in begins at 9:15 a.m. Registration for one Saturday session is \$10 per individual or \$20 per family of four. Registration for all four weeks is \$35 per individual or \$45 per family of four.

Preregister at http://www.idtennis.com. Information: Joey Ward at 322-5150, ext. 207.

### Lady Bruin camp offered

The Lady Bruin Basketball camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 7-10 at Twin Falls High School. The camp is for girls entering grades 5-8. Registration forms are available at the front offices of Twin Falls schools.

Information: Nancy Jones at 420-7588.

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