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Lawmaker sues Idaho State Tax Commission

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

the state millions in lost rev- Ada County. enues.

Rep. Shirley

lawsuit that the commisincludes tax breaks for mul-A north Idaho legislator tistate corporations, violates has sued the state, alleging the Idaho Constitution's that the Idaho State Tax requirement to levy and col-Commission unfairly gives lect taxes in a "uniform remainder of Idaho's busi-secret tax breaks to well- manner" and shifts the tax ness and citizens bear the connected taxpayers who burden to others as a result. burden of supporting "game the system," costing The suit was filed Monday in Idaho's institutions," Ringo

"The special treatment D-Moscow, contends in her millions in revenue, and the Stan Howland, a former tax

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said in a statement.

Ringo's court filings Ringo, enjoyed by a few is costing include an affidavit from

retired in 2008. Howland's contrary with audit results, oversight." affidavit says that the commission's audit management ingly distressed with per-

payers."

prompting concerns that began in the early 1990s for

"The Commissioners ceived violations of the tax continue to provide special code that used secret com- tax reductions to taxpayers promise and closing agree- that have either filed incorments to reduce taxes for a rect or illegal tax returns," "select group of Idaho tax- Howland's affidavit states." "These compromises are The agreements, called done in total secrecy and "C&Cs," were often issued in without any means for leg-

commission auditor who ways that cut tax liabilities islative, executive or public

Ringo's lawsuit was filed against the Legislature, and staff became increas- Howland, court records said. Idaho State Tax Commission and its commissioners: Royce Chigbrow, Tom Katsilometes, Sam Haws and David Langhorst. It seeks a judgment that the current system violates the constitution's mandates and

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BACK TO SCHOOL



After cutting alder boards for a dresser, College of Southern Idaho woodworking student Suzette Gates carries the boards to a workstation on Monday. It was the first day of summer classes at the school.

Summer enrollment up at CSI

College offers new summer school options

Bv Ben Botkin Times-News writer

As usual, College of Southern Idaho students returned to campus summer classes.

But this year, some students started their summer school as early as May

Students at CSI have additional options this summer, including courses week courses.

taught in four-week blocks that started the week after spring classes ended.

Another block of fourweek courses is planned for the end of the summer, right before the start of the fall semester. And there's still the traditional eightweek block of classes that starts in early June and ends several weeks before the fall semester begins.

Summer enrollment at Monday for the first day of CSI was at 2,099 students increase over last year, according to the college's preliminary figures. That number doesn't include students who will sign up for the later round of four-

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LEARN MORE Visit www.csi.edu for more about summer classes and how to sign up.

CSI officials attributed the increase to difficulties cost and efforts to make it more visible to potential

students. Steve McIver planning a career change from mechanics to music, schedule worked out well said. for him because there's little overlap between psy-

chology and a second sociology course he started this week.

"You have to do this every day," he said, while reading his psychology textbook in CSI's cafeteria. "It's just more intense."

Jeremy Delmore of Twin in the job market, the Falls, a more traditional school's \$105-per-credit student in his third year of school who hasn't decided on a major yet, said he liked the opportunity to of take an anatomy course on Monday, a 26 percent Kimberly, a 55-year-old that started right after the spring semester ended. Not taking an eight-week started a psychology class course will help his sumon May 17. He said the new mer break start sooner, he

See **CSI**, Main 3

T.F. council looks at downtown parking

Officials OK Sunday Fourth of July show, summer music

Bv Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

With the downtown-centered Business Improvement District approaching its last days, the Twin Falls City the long term," he said. Council will soon be tackling an associated problem parking business?

The council approved refunding the final half of the fiscal year 2010 BID fees, a total of \$50,778.17, but will hold off on returning excess fees from the 2009 fiscal year to make sure the city can pay for maintenance and upkeep of downtown Twin Falls. The city will continue to pay for downtown maintenance through fiscal year 2011 with money earned ices. from parking meters down-

"In the business that I run, we need to pay for the trash, maintenance and landscaping," said Councilman David E. Johnson, whose business, in downtown.

He said downtowns are

unique situations, but the question of whether the city should perform downtown upkeep is suspect.

"I think that's a conversation the city needs to have in

Scott Andrus, owner of Escape Salon downtown, does the city belong in the lobbied for the removal of the BID but also said he realizes upkeep costs money. He volunteered that businesses should pay their way.

> "Money has to come from somewhere to pay for the sprinklers and tree trimming and all that," he said.

> Councilman Will Kezele suggested the downtown businesses organize and present a unified plan if they want to keep those city serv-

The council voted to dissolve the BID in April after business owners petitioned to end a service they called ineffectual. It will be formally gone Sept. 30.

In other council news. members voted to allow a Freedom Auto Finders, is not July 4 fireworks show. They

See **PARKING**, Main 2

The influence game: Dueling over debit card fees

By Jim Kuhnhenn **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - Swipe your debit card at the supermarket and you've placed merchant gains. yourself at the heart of a debate.

On one side are banks like JPMorgan Chase and Bank of America and credit card net-MasterCard. On the other debit card fee. are retailers, including giants like Wal-Mart and Target.

one of today's most com- cial titans." Now it's landed monplace conveniences. At in the middle of a massive stake: up to \$20 billion in financial regulatory bill pripotential bank losses and marily aimed at restraining

For consumers, it could contentious congressional mean lower prices at the potent, well-heeled lobbycould result in higher bank charges, fewer "rewards" for credit card users or even the works like Visa and imposition of an annual

The fight over plastic has been raging for years - a At issue: The "swipe" fees federal appeals court once

banks charge merchants for called it "a clash of commer-Wall Street.

Both sides have unleashed local store or restaurant, or it ing operations. Their efforts will converge on two weeks or more of negotiations between House and Senate lawmakers who are working to blend two separate financial overhaul bills into one.

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A customer swipes a MasterCard debit card through a machine while checking out at a shop in Seattle. Congress may be poised to tighten restrictions on the fees that businesses pay when customers make debit card payments. It's part of a broader financial overhaul that could be a victory for merchants, and caused credit card company stocks to drop on Friday.

AP file photo



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MORNING BRIEFING



- Enjoy the work of southern Idaho artists at the reExposure Art Exhibit starting today through Aug. 21 at the Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery in Twin Falls. An artists' reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 9 tonight. Admission is free.
- Start your kids in college early with the College for Kids program. The College of Southern Idaho program offers classes in everything from music to the arts to technology. The classes are held throughout the region. Go to

http://communityed.csi. edu to register.

• If the weather holds, take a walking tour of the Twin Falls City Park Historic District. The selfguided tour includes a dozen public and private buildings, all with great stories. Pick up a free tour pamphlet at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

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

Did Art Linkletter leave his footprints near Filer?

areda Wright is looking for Art Linkletter. Yes, Wright - chief of

technical services at the Twin Falls Public Library knows that Linkletter, the genial TV host from television's Golden Era, died last month at age 97.

But for years, Wright has heard stories that Linkletter once owned a home on the Snake River Canyon - and maybe even an airstrip for his private plane.

"I had been told it was near the Buhl area," she said. "However, with Google Maps, the only logical area for a landing strip along the river is northwest of Filer."

The closest Wright has been to the property in question is about a mile away on the north side of the canyon. The only access is from River Road on the south side several miles downstream, but the road is private with a locked gate and a no-trespassing sign.

The next step for Wright is a search of the Twin Falls County assessor's records, to see who owned the property in the 1940s and '50s. But if you happen to know, she'd appreciate a call at 733-2964, ext. 105, or an email at mwright@twinfallspubliclibrary.org.

"Ironically, I was looking for this land about a week before Mr. Linkletter's death." she said.

Linkletter was a Canadian who was abandoned by his parents when he was a few weeks old and adopted by an evangelical preacher and his wife. They moved to San Diego when Linkletter was 5.

By the early 1940s, Linkletter was in Los Angeles working on a new radio program called "People Are Funny."

An audience-participation show that employed contests and gags, it ran on NBC and CBS radio for 12 years and for another six on NBC television. At the same time, Linkletter was doing "People Are Funny," he hosted "House Party" - a daily talk/variety show — on CBS radio from 1945 to 1967 and on NBC television from 1952 to 1970. The shows made Linkletter a household name and very wealthy man.

But then again, he invest-



You say so?

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ed well.

Linkletter was one of the principal financial backers of the Hula Hoop. It was an explosive international craze of the late 1950s, earning Linkletter millions of dollars - much of which he gave away to good causes.

Thought you might be interested in what Colleen Murphy, daughter of former Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy of Shoshone, had to say about her dad in response to a column I wrote about Jack Murphy last Friday:

"I did know Jack. He was my father. Your last sentence was poignant. There are more important things than being governor. Like teaching your children about World War II (in which he enlisted at age 17) and what we were fighting for. Like answering a 6year-old's question: 'If we were in the Civil War, what side would (we) have fought on?' ... it was the North, by the way. Like teaching a 17year-old how to give a speech in her high school elections as well as how to ballroom dance. He also was the leader of a big band in the '50s and played sax, trumpet, trombone, marimba and the piano. He knew that the pitch of the freight train passing through Shoshone, Idaho, was at Bflat. Jack Medd Murphy was a man among men and it has taken the passage of time for a daughter to realize this. There is always more to the

Jack Murphy knew the train whistle was a B-flat? Wow. Would that we have such politicians today.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

West End Theatre Co.'s summer theater program, 1 to 3 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, workshops open to students in middle school and older and include technical theater, lighting design and rigging, set design and construction, makeup and costumes, in support of the production of "Hamlet II, Better Than the Original," no cost, 490-1992.

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.

EXHIBIT

"ReExposure" art exhibit, opening reception for various local artists, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery, North College Road entrance to the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

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4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

TFPL Book Club, discussion: "Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library (Program room), 201 Fourth Ave. E., light refreshments served, no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 109.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out," 2 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass," 7 p.m.; and "U2," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of

Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, tickets for 8:15 p.m. entertainment show: \$4.50 for all ages, no cost for children younger than age 2, 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

OIL-COATED CRUSTACEANS



Hermit crabs struggle to cross a patch of oil from the the Deepwater Horizon spill on a barrier island near East Grand Terre Island, La, Sunday.

Crews prepare for more flooding in Salt Lake County

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Little said, with water levels port it. expected to rise again.

Crews were preparing for more possible flooding from the Big and Little Cottonwood Creeks in several areas by bringing heavy equipment to some locations and distributing sandbags to others.

Unified Police Department Lt. Don Hutson said sandbags filled by volunteers and inmates on labor detail were being shipped Murray, Sandy, Cottonwood Heights, Holladay and other areas. Unified Police Department covers unincorporated Salt Lake County, plus several townships and cities.

privately owned hydro- reopened by early after-

Cottonwood Runoff from snowpack Canvon, Hutson said its sparked by high weekend foundation was undertemperatures flooded areas mined by erosion from the of Salt Lake County on rushing water and heavy Monday and threatened equipment was used to some homes, authorities place large boulders to sup-

A footbridge in the canyon that usually clears the water by several feet was overrun by the flow and had to be removed by a crane, Hutson Equipment was also being used to remove debris that was holding up water flow.

Hutson said some homes lost landscaping to the fast-moving waters but that no houses were in imminent danger of washing away. Earlier Monday he said as many as eight townhouses in Holladay had water flowing into their basements.

State Street in Murray was closed earlier Monday because of flooding on the Also threatened was a major road, but most of it electric power plant in noon after waters subsided.

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stopping all further agreements until a constitutional system is established by the Legislature and commis-

The lawsuit is still being commission, has no comspokeswoman Kriss Bivens-Cloyd.

The lawsuit does not name any individuals or reached at bbotkin@magiccompanies that received the valley.com or 735-3238.

tax deals in its examples. They include: • An unnamed commis-

sioner reversed an audit also calls for a court order adjustment on a friend who is "prominent in Idaho politics.

 A tax manager for a large Idaho company told an unnamed commissioner that his opinion is asked of reviewed and the Idaho the governor on all reap-Attorney General's Office, pointments – several which represents the tax months before the commissioner was up for reappointment at this time, said ment. The taxpayer got a \$100.000 discount.

Ben Botkin may be

Parking

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July 5 show hosted by Southern Idaho Fireworks because its sponsors and volunteers didn't want the show on a Sunday. Community members bristled at the news and raised show on the Fourth.

"I saw some of the best and had originally approved a the worst aspects of our community over this issue. But I want to dwell on the best," Mayor Don Hall said. "My hat goes off to the committee (that raised the money)."

Nick Coltrain may be enough funds to have the reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

CORRECTIONS

Stork Report information incorrect

The last name of a family listed in Sunday's Stork Report was incorrect, due to information provided to the Times-News.

Rebecca Elizabeth Guidi and Sarah Josephine Guidi, twin daughters of Sarah Jo and Jonathan Dillard Guidi of Twin Falls, were born May 27, 2010.

Incorrect information in death notice

A death notice printed Monday contained an incorrect age and name due to information provided by the mortu-

Waltraud (Trudy) Deardorff, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. The full obituary appears today in the *Times-News*.

Online readers favor July 4 fireworks display A group called Southern

Times-News

A large majority of voters in a Magicvalley.com poll favored celebrating the July July 5.

Results from the unscientific poll revealed 380 votes for a July 4 celebration, 27 for July 5 and 16 with no opinion.

Idaho Fireworks had raised money for a July 5 show. Because the holiday falls on a Sunday this year, the 4 holiday with fireworks on group said it wanted the the Fourth instead of on display changed out of respect for church groups that don't believe in secular activities on Sundays.

But a community fundraiser garnered enough money for a July 4 display.

Sheriff, police pursue grant for sex-offender watch list

Federal money may pay for new cameras and CPR dummies

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

approved by county commissioners Monday.

Cameras, maintenance to agencies are applying for a the Twin Falls County sher-federal Justice Assistance iff's online sex offender reg- Grant to update some sysistry and new training tems and training and keep equipment topped a joint others running. Without it, federal grant request many of these plans may sheriff's office and city sex offender website, and tion room. The room has not on," Brunelle said.

simply not happen, according to the grant paperwork.

"Funding is not available locally to implement these needed measures without grant dollars due to the economic crisis, decreasing The two law enforcement state and federal cost share police, after a 10 percent development; they're asking programs" and the increasing costs of necessary services, the grant reads.

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administrative cost removed.

The sheriff's office wants The grant for \$51,806 the money for two specific purchases and a digital tomorrow, this is probably would be split between the items: maintenance to its camera for a third interroga-

radios to comply with a fed-recording eral mandate.

City police are taking a more "shotgun" approach, said Mark Brunelle, director of county research and is for 23 digital cameras to aid in recording crime scenes, a variety of training-related

new handheld, narrowband been in use because it lacked equipment, according to the application.

The requested items are not guaranteed purchases if the grant goes through new needs could come up between now and receiving the request.

"If they get the money what they would spend it

AROUND THE VALLEY

Victims of Hammett crash identified

BOISE — Idaho State Police officials have released the names of two people who were killed in a one-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 near

The ISP says 19-year-old Kody Drake of Ely, Nev., and 18-year-old Amy Young of Bliss died at the scene of the crash at about 3 a.m. Sunday. Both were ejected from the vehicle. Twenty-year-old Kallie Hurst and 17-year-old Mollee Shrum, both of Glenns Ferry, suffered

The ISP says Drake was driving eastbound when for unknown reasons the vehicle went off the left side of the highway and rolled across the median into the westbound lanes.

The ISP says no one involved in the accident was wearing a seat belt.

Open house tonight on arsenic construction

The city of Twin Falls plans an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. today to provide information on planned road construction related to lowering arsenic levels in city drinking water.

The roadwork, scheduled to begin in July and be completed before January, will replace more than seven miles of underground pipelines. Roads affected include Sixth, Floral and Highland avenues; Dierkes, Harrison, Shoshone and Washington streets; Blue Lakes Boulevard and Orchard Drive.

The open house will be held at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave. Project staff will be available to answer questions and discuss potential road detours and closures.

People interested in notice of future public-information opportunities can also follow the project at twitter.com/twinfallswsip, according to a city press release.

Flood-control starts at upper Snake reservoirs Bureau of Reclamation water managers on Monday started increas-

ing the amount of water released from two dams along the upper Snake River, the federal agency announced in a press release.

Water spilling from Jackson Lake Dam will increase from 8,000 cubic feet per second to 10,000 cfs. Releases from Palisades Dam will grow from 10,000 cfs to 11,000 cfs.

The releases are subject to change as water managers work to stay ahead of changing weather and reservoir conditions during flood-control operations, the agency stated. Jackson Lake is currently more than 98 percent full and is taking in more than 16,000 cfs due to rainfall on areas of saturated, melting snowpack, where rain that would normally be absorbed is running off quickly.

Residents along the Snake River drainage below Jackson Lake should be alert for localized flooding downstream. At Palisades Dam the Snake River will approach bank full condition, according to Reclamation, and boaters, anglers and other river recreationists at both dams should expect higher flows.

- Staff and wire reports

Monday boom mystifies T.F.

Times-News

Monday, people across Twin Falls thought something heavy landed on their roofs.

It was thought at the mall. Twin Falls Police dispatch

Despite all the startled residents, the boom remains

called had seen its cause. Officials at Joslin Field, matter that originated from tude restrictions."

Magic Valley Regional within city limits. Twin Falls city police dis- Airport didn't hear the At about 3:10 p.m. patchers originally called out boom or know of anything Mountain Home Air Force over the police scanner that that would have caused it, Base can cause loud sonic there might have been an an air traffic controller booms. Trace Giles, the explosion in the area of said. Twin Falls County 366th Fighter Wing chief of Fourth and Fifth streets residents apparently didn't public affairs, said Monday It was thought downtown. North. Their phone lines lit notice the noise; dispatch-It was even thought at the up "like Christmas trees," one ers at the Southern Idaho were conducting training dispatcher said, with reports Regional Communications exercises in nearby airspace of the noise. But no one who Center said they only at the time "while adhering to received one call about the established airspace and alti-

Aircraft flying from evening that F-15 fighter jets

Wendell council tries to save fireworks

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL municipalities across the country, Wendell has had to scale back its expenditures for the Fourth of July.

The police department usually foots the bill for the fireworks show, but can't afford it this year.

"It just isn't something we have in the budget," said Police Chief Ken Young.

However, Mayor Brad Christopherson Thursday told the Wendell City Council about a chance blooms and booms.

Christopherson said his mother stumbled across a grant program online provided through the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., at www.bringbackthe4th.com.

He verified the program through an employee at June 14.

Liberty Mutual's Idaho Falls Wendell. According to the fireworks show, it is using website, the company will provide \$10,000 to 10 U.S. cities with the highest participation in a trivia quiz about U.S. history.

The grant funding can be used for firework displays, town park celebrations, ceremonies honoring veterans and festive parades.

"Basically, the cities with the most participants, as a percentage of the population, will be awarded the grants," Christopherson said. "You just have to go to to still provide the city with the website and take the short survey."

> Questions asked on the website include "Who is responsible for creating the first U.S. flag?" and "Who wrote the Star Spangled Banner?"

The contest deadline is

While Wendell's police celebration, money raised from its Blue Jeans Ball, held earlier this year, for an event in City Park on July 2. Young said the ball raised

\$2,300, down significantly from last year and probably a casualty of the economy.

"We went ahead and split towards the Fourth of July blairkoch@gmail.com.

office, the closest branch to department can't cover a form that may take," Young said.

The department is making plans to ensure it raises enough for next year's show.

"We'll be making the auction bigger and promote the ball a lot sooner in the year," Young said.

Blair Koch may be what we raised in half to go reached at 316-2607 or

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jennifer J. Helseth, 30, Buhl; unlawful entry, petit theft, disturbing the peace, false 911 call, \$2,500, public defender appointed, June 29 pretrial Jeffery M. Helseth, 32, Buhl; domestic battery, \$10,000 bond, public defender appoint-

ed, June 18 preliminary Brent A. Rathbun, 22, Idaho Falls; six counts grand theft, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, June 18 preliminary John A. Berks Jr., 39, Buhl; domestic battery, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, not-guilty plea, June 29 pretri-

Fees

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The Senate bill contains a measure that would require the Federal Reserve to set limits on what fees banks and credit card networks can charge merchants for a debit card payment. The House bill

has no such provision. First, a quick lesson in shopping. A debit card payment taps directly into a customer's bank account and, as such, is akin to writing a check. A credit card payment, on the other hand, is in effect a loan from the bank. One carries more risk than the other. As a result, banks and credit card networks generally charge merchants up to 3 percent for credit card SOURCE: The Federal Reserve use. For debit card use, the charge to merchants is one-

fourth to one-half as much. Merchants maintain that the fee charged for debit cards, also called an "interchange" fee, is too high. Banks and Visa and MasterCard say the fee takes into account the cost of setting up and maintaining a secure and sophisticated by the Fed. debit payment system.

debit cards processed through the Visa and MasterCard networks, generating \$19.7 billion in fees paid by merchants, according to data from The Nilson Report, a trade publication. Most of the fees went to banks that issue debit cards.

While the largest banks and the largest retailers have the most dollars riding on the congressional outcome, the two combatants have cast the debate in terms of hurting small community banks and credit unions on one side or small businesses on the other.

The Senate proposal, written by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., would require the Federal Reserve to set "swipe" fees for debit cards that are "reasonable and proportional" to the cost of processing the transaction. To win votes for

Plastic wars

The fight over rising debit card transaction fees has raged for years. Although charges placed on merchants for debit swipes rank lower than those for other transaction types, all sides of the consequences for consumers

Average transaction rates by payment method, 2009

American Express card

Mastercard/Visa credit card

Discover card

Signature debit card

PIN debit card .62

it, Durbin exempts banks that have assets of \$10 billion or less.

But small banks and credit unions argue they would still be hurt, saying they, too, would have to lower their fees to remain competitive with larger institutions whose fees would be lowered

"Currently, the smallest Last year, \$1.21 trillion in credit union and the largest purchases were paid with bank in the world receive the same interchange fee when their respective customer uses their debit card," Fred Becker, president and chief executive of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, wrote last week to Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke. sumers would go up and "The interchange amendment, however, destroys this equal footing."

Senate stunned banks and view.

their lobbyists. Years of lobbying by retailers for limits claim as a cynical attempt to on credit or debit cards had sway lawmakers. failed to generate a single House or Senate vote. But banks aren't popular these days and the pressure from home-state retailers tilted the scale. Of the 64 senators who voted for Durbin's proposal, 17 were Republicans – a strong bipartisan signal to lawmakers blending the larger financial regulations

Both sides claim that placing limits on the fees will have direct consequences for consumers - banks, Visa and MasterCard say it will be for the worse; merchants say it will be for the better.

Australia cut credit and debit card fees on merchants by half and debit card holders particularly benefited from the change, according to the Reserve Bank of Australia. But credit card holders saw an increase in their bank fees and a reduction in cardholder rewards, such as fewer points or airline miles. Merchants also started imposing surcharges on some credit card transac-

Banks and credit card networks warn of similar ill effects in the United States, ranging from higher fees on credit cards to service fees on charge accounts. "We are convinced that fees to conservices would be reduced;" William Sheedy, group president of the Americas for Durbin's success in the Visa Inc., said in an inter-

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Retailers dismiss that

"Their response to being told that they're doing something wrong is to say, 'OK, if you keep us from doing something wrong to this person, we're going to go do something wrong to somebody else," said J. Craig Shearman, vice president for government affairs at the National Retail Federation.



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downtime to relax," he said. Monday.

"You jump in. It's nonstop." Graydon Stanley said the said. new, earlier summer courses meant all the college's

helping summer students "I think it's better well before the traditional because you don't get that block of courses started

"I think it's actually made Dean of Students it an easier transition," he

Ben Botkin may be support services were reached at bbotkin@magalready in the mode for icvalley.com or 735-3238.



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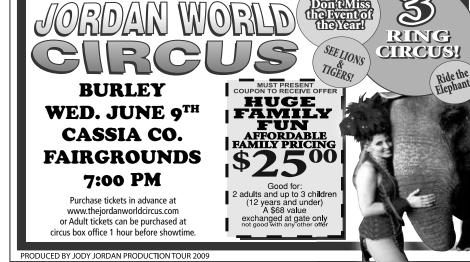
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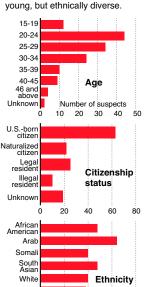
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New Jersey men accused of terror plot appear in court

Terror suspects

Muslim terror suspects who were radicalized in the U.S. after Sept. 11, 2001, are mostly



and Samantha Henry **Associated Press writers**

NEWARK, N.J. – Two New Jersey men accused of trying to join a terrorist group in Somalia intended to commit acts of violence even though their plans appeared haphazard, a federal prosecutor said Monday.

"Sophistication is not a measure of danger," U.S. Attorney Paul Fishman said. "Their intentions were described pretty clearly. They were watching certain videos and interested in what certain people were saying and advocating."

Mohamed Mahmood Alessa and Carlos Eduardo bers and court-appointed Almonte made their first court appearance Monday in

Alessa, 20, and Almonte, night at New York's Kennedy detention hearing Airport as they prepared to Thursday. If convicted, they

Somalia, authorities said. They are charged with conspiring to kill, maim and kid-Shabab, a group designated by the U.S. in 2008 as a terrorist organization.

appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge Madeline Cox Arleo on Monday with their hands and feet shackled. Both have dark curly hair and beards. Alessa had several cuts and bruises on his forehead.

affirm that they understood the charge against them. Two of Alessa's family memattorneys for both men declined to comment after the hearing.

Alessa and Almonte will be 24. were arrested Saturday held without bail pending a on

fly to Egypt and then to could face life in prison.

Investigators say the two Muslim men intended to head to Somalia to seek terror nap persons outside the training from al-Qaida-affil-United States by joining al- iated jihadists and to unleash against attacks Americans.

But their preparations Alessa and Almonte apparently were far from sophisticated. They lifted weights, bought militarystyle pants, tried paintball, played violent video games and watched terrorist videos online, authorities said. The only weapons they possessed were two folding knives.

The men spoke only to The men had no contact with Somali terrorists, according to officials and court documents, and their planned trip to Somalia amounted to a leap of faith that they'd be accepted by a terrorist group. Fishman would not say Monday whether they had made any actual contacts with al-Shabab.

Canadian soldiers with 1st RCR Battle Group, The Royal Canadian Regiment, get ready to reinforce troops after one of their comrades got injured by an IED blast during a patrol outside Salavat, in the Panjwayi district, southwest of Kandahar, Afghanistan, Monday.

10 NATO troops killed on deadly Afghan day

By Rohan Sullivan Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan -Ten NATO service members, seven of them American. were killed in separate attacks Monday on the deadliest day of the year for bombers attacked the main foreign forces Afghanistan. A U.S. civilian contractor who trains Afghan police also died in a suicide attack.

The bloodshed comes as insurgents step up bombings major NATO operation in the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar that Washington the war.

Half the NATO deaths five Americans – occurred Afghanistan, spokesman Col. Wayne Shanks said without giving further details. It was a grim reminder that the insurgents can strike throughout the country — not simply in the south, which has become the main focus of the U.S. campaign.

Two other U.S. service members were killed in separate attacks in the south one in a bombing and the other by small arms fire.

NATO said three other service members were killed in attacks in the east and details. The French governwho was killed by a rocket in 50,000 troops by the fall.

Kapisa province northeast of Three Legionnaires were wound-

The American police trainer and a Nepalese security guard were killed when a team of three suicide gates of the police training center in the southern city of Kandahar, U.S. officials said.

Afghan officials said one bomber blew a hole in the outer wall, enabling the two others to rush inside, where and other attacks ahead of a they were killed in a gunbattle. Afghan officials said three police were wounded.

It was the deadliest day for hopes will turn the tide of NATO since Oct. 26, when 11 American troops were killed, including seven who died in a helicopter crash in eastern in a single blast in eastern Afghanistan. The crash was not believed a result of hostile fire.

U.S. commanders have warned of more casualties as the alliance gears up for a major operation to secure Kandahar, the former headquarters of the Taliban and the biggest city in the south with a half million people.

Last December, President Obama ordered 30,000 U.S. troops to Afghanistan to try to stem the rise of the Taliban, who have bounced back since they were ousted from power in the 2001 U.S.led invasion. Obama has south but gave no further shifted the focus of the U.S. campaign against Islamist ment announced that one of terror to Afghanistan from the victims was a sergeant in Iraq, where the U.S. is the French Foreign Legion expected to draw down to

Well cap captures more oil, but outlook's gloomy

By Harry R. Weber and Ray Henry **Associated Press writers**

Study of 139 American Muslims linked to violent terror plots between

SOURCES: University of North

Sept. 11, 2001, and Dec. 31, 2009.

NEW ORLEANS - The cap on the blown-out well in the Gulf is capturing a half-million gallons a day, or anywhere from one-third to threequarters of the oil spewing from the bottom of the sea, officials said Monday. But the hopeful report was offset by a warning that the farflung slick has broken up into hundreds and even thousands of patches of oil that may inflict damage that could persist for

years. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man for the crisis, said the breakup has complicated the cleanup.

"Dealing with the oil spill on the surface is going to go on for a couple of months," he said at a briefing in Washington. But "long-term issues of restoring the environment and the habitats and stuff will be years."

Allen said the containment cap that was installed late last week is now collecting about 460,000 gallons of oil a day containment than we've got" out of the approximately with the existing cap, said BP is not entirely obvious to me 600,000 to 1.2 million gallons senior vice president Kent that is happening," believed to be spewing from Wells. the well a mile underwater. In 316,722 gallons from midnight to noon Monday.

more vents on the cap are pressure buildup and to prevent the formation of the icy crystals that thwarted a previous effort to contain the leak. The captured oil is being pumped to a ship on the sur-

"I think it's going fairly well," Allen said.

BP said it plans to replace month or early next month with a slightly bigger one that Alaska. will provide a tighter fit and

1 worker dead in natural gas line blast in Texas

By Angela K. Brown Associated Press writer

CLEBURNE, Texas - A large natural gas line in north Texas erupted Monday after utility workers accidentally hit the line, sending a massive fireball into the air and killing one worker, officials said.

Authorities found the missing worker's body several hours after the explosion, once searchers could charred entire Authorities had hoped the missing man had left the scene on his own, like some of his colleagues who drove themselves to hospitals.

Brian Fine, Hood County's emergency management coordinator, said

quickly if a hurricane threatens the Gulf later this season. just don't know right now." The new cap is still being designed.

BP and government offia tweet, BP said it collected cials acknowledged it is difficult to say exactly how much oil is spewing from the well, The amount of oil captured and thus how much is still is being slowly ramped up as flowing into the water. BP spokesman Robert Wine said closed. Crews are moving the figures being discussed carefully to avoid a dangerous are estimates, some of which have been provided by the

government. Ed Overton, a Louisiana State University professor of environmental sciences, suggested it is too early for anyone to claim victory. The spill, estimated at anywhere from 23 million gallons to 50 million, is already the biggest in the cap – perhaps later this U.S. history, dwarfing the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster in

"We're hopeful the thing is thus collect more oil. It will going to work, but hoping and also be designed to allow the actually working are two difcompany to suspend the ferent things," Overton said. cleanup and then resume it "They may have turned the



safely walk through the Flames shoot into the air after a natural gas line exploded in area. Cleburne, Texas, Monday.

the worker's body was utility poles when the line found some distance from suddenly exploded, and the blast site. The man's other workers lost sight of name was not immediately released.

The worker had been rid-

ing a truck drilling holes for elected official. corner, they may not have. We

He said he doesn't believe BP will have turned the corner "It gives us much better until it sees a significant flow from the well stopped. "And it Overton said.

"I do worry we are not removing as much oil as we ought to be getting," he added.

The "spillcam" video of the leak continued to show a big brown billowing cloud of oil and gas 5,000 feet below the surface.

In Washington, President Obama sought to reassure Americans that "we will get through this crisis."

Later, he said he's been talking closely with Gulf Coast fishermen and various experts on BP's catastrophic oil spill and not for lofty academic reasons.

"I talk to these folks because they potentially have

him in the intense smoke, Roger Harmon, Johnson County's the best answers — so I know

whose ass to kick," the president said.

The salty words, part of Obama's recent efforts to telegraph to Americans his engagement with the crisis, came in an interview in Michigan with NBC's "Today" show.

"This will be contained," he said earlier. "It may take some time, and it's going to take a whole lot of effort. There is going to be damage done to the Gulf Coast, and there is going to be economic damages that we've got to make sure BP is responsible for and compensates people for."

But in a forecast that was by turns hopeful and gloomy, Allen indicated that cleaning up the mess could prove to be more complex than previously thought.

"Because what's happened over the last several weeks, this spill has disaggregated itself;" Allen said.

Speed camera foe buys Tenn. city's police website

BLUFF CITY, Tenn. (AP) - After a Tennessee police department let its website expire, the site was snatched up by a new owner - a man who uses it to gripe about traffic cameras that issue speeding tickets.

Computer network designer Brian McCrary says he discovered the Bluff City Police Department site was up for grabs, so he paid domain provider Go Daddy for the rights to http://www.bluffcitypd.com.

McCrary, who says he received a \$90 speeding citation

earlier this year, took over the site May 22. His site now shows a smiling cartoon police badge clutching green currency. It also posts gripes from others who've been cited.

Police Chief David Nelson said the officer who managed the site had been on medical leave and the expiration slipped up on the department.

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Some teachers fare better than others in pay talks

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press Writer**

BOISE - Some teachers lawmakers opened the door for school districts to negobooks.

The cuts, hammered out during salary talks this district in Meridian has Idaho history. spring, range from deals that negotiated up to 6.8 percent force employees to take a handful of unpaid days off, to contracts with lower cent if voters approve a salaries across-the-board measure Tuesday to shift \$4 next year.

"People, especially educators, are looking for any light nance to the district's operat the end of the tunnel," said Bob Devine, director of secondary education for School District 25 in eastern Idaho. least as much money as they "There's not too many options, unfortunately."

Teachers at the Nampa School District in south-

other reductions. About 250 have fared better than others miles to the east, a group of in the months since Idaho 200 high school students in signed a bill in March that Devine's school district recently walked out of class tiate lower employee pay and to protest a 6.9 percent cut in tion next year and, according benefits to help balance the teacher and administrator salaries.

> Idaho's biggest school in average salary cuts, which could be as low as 3.6 permillion from a \$7 million levy for building mainteating budget.

> While teachers have been guaranteed by state law at earned in the previous year, lawmakers for the past two years have delved deeper into uncharted territory and

western Idaho will take two allowed districts the option from state to state. furlough days and lose one of making cuts under finanpaid personal day, among cial emergencies to help balance their budgets.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter spends about \$128 million less on K-12 public educato lawmakers, slashes total spending on public education for the first time in

legislation also

The

declared a financial emergency for all Idaho schools, even if their districts aren't close to exhausting their funds, which was required by a 2009 law before they could declare an emergency. School districts had 67 days to finish contract negotiations under the new financial emergency provision, a

These designations are rare, even in a poor economy, and their meaning can vary

Typically, the declaration of a financial emergency means the school district is running a deficit and will struggle to finish the fiscal year. In these cases, the designation can serve as a precaution and gives the school board authority to renegotiate contracts to lower pay or eliminate staff. In other instances, the state declares the district in crisis after it falls out of financial compliance and requires interven-

"What's happening in Idaho is just another way to attempt to hold down teacher pay because of all the cuts that are being made to education," said Mike Griffith, a policy analyst at the Education Commission deadline that arrived Sunday. on the States. "My guess is not all of these districts are teetering on the edge of going out of business."

Forest Service issues new wilderness filming rules

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE - The U.S. Forest Service has issued temporary new guidelines on commercial filming that cover some 439 wilderness areas it off a fresh round of debate over how best to manage these federally protected preserves.

Some pro-wilderness groups now contend the agency is caving in to political pressure, not basing its decisions on appropriate stewardship of wilderness where mechanized transportation and most commercial enterprise is banned.

Idaho Public Television's "Outdoor Idaho" program was allowed to film student conservation efforts in the 2.3-million-acre Frank Wilderness late last month but only after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, complained the Forest Service had inappropriately barred cameras from cross-

ing into the area.

Amid this pressure, National Forest managers are being directed to consider, among other criteria, how a proposed project would spread information about the "enjoyment of wilderoversees nationwide, kicking ness" before issuing a commercial filming permit. They hope this will clarify confusion about when filming is appropriate, and when it

> Andy Stahl, who heads Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, an advocacy group, fears the new guidelines will mean more and more intrusive filming in areas set aside starting nearly a half-century ago to prevent America's untrammeled spaces from vanishing.

"The authors of the 1964 Wilderness Act realized ... Church River of No Return that every day, there would be a new pressure from civilization to push its way into the boundaries of wilderness;" Stahl said Monday from Portland, Ore. "Because civilization is inexorable."

5 bodies found inside burned eastern Idaho trailer home

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Fire officials say the bodies of five people have been found inside a burned trailer home in Idaho

Crews from the Idaho Falls Fire Department and the Bonneville County sheriff's office were called to put out a structure fire early Monday morning. Officials said the home was fully engulfed when fire crews arrived. Firefighters found the bodies after the flames were extinguished.

The names of the victims have not yet been released.

Trial begins in Idaho parental rights case

By Rebecca Boone **Associated Press writer**

BOISE — A federal jury will

hear arguments this week to decide whether a family's civil rights were violated when their young daughter was be asked to decide that and given a spinal tap against their wishes.

Monday in the lawsuit medical cases is flawed. brought by Corissa and Eric Mueller against St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Dr. Richard MacDonald, Boise and state officials. Opening arguments in the three-week trial are expected to begin interference with a family." Thursday.

residents who now live in

when a Boise police officer took custody of their 5-weekold daughter so a doctor could give her a spinal tap to check for signs of meningitis. Over the next few weeks, jurors will several other issues, including whether the system to deter-Jury selection began mine imminent danger in

> "It's an important case," says the Mueller's attorney, Michael Rosman, with the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Individual Rights. "It's a case about government

Corissa Mueller brought The Muellers, former Boise her then-infant daughter Taige to St. Luke's Regional saying their constitutional Her doctor wanted to per- details of the case.

rights were violated in 2002 form a spinal tap to check for meningitis and other infections, and to administer antibiotics. But according to the lawsuit, the doctor told Corissa Mueller the child's chance of having meningitis was about 5 percent, and she objected because she felt the risk didn't outweigh the risks of a spinal tap and antibiotics.

Doctors at the hospital called a social worker, who called police. The police seized custody of the baby girl and a doctor performed the spinal tap, which showed she didn't have meningitis. Taige wasn't harmed by the proce-

J. Walter Sinclair, the attorney representing St. Luke's Kalaheo, Hawaii, filed the Medical Center in Boise Regional Medical Center, said lawsuit nearly six years ago, because the child had a fever. he couldn't comment on

Authorities seize marijuana operation

MARSING (AP) Authorities in Owyhee found 1,872 seedlings. That County have seized a large many mature plants would marijuana growing operation near Marsing. Sheriff Daryl Crandall

says a fisherman spotted a growing aids were found at suspicious group of potted the site near the converplants Saturday near the gence of Reynolds Creek Wilson Schoolhouse, south Marsing. Officers worked with the Bureau of have some leads as to who Land Management to clean was tending the plants, but up the find Sunday.

Crandall says officials be worth an estimated \$4.68 million.

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Crandall says authorities no arrests have been made.

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Egypt to keep open border with impoverished Gaza

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt (AP) - After three years of cooperating in the Israeli blockade of Gaza, Egypt said Monday that it will leave its border with the Palestinian territory open indefinitely for humanitarian aid and restricted travel.

With international pressure building to ease the blockade, an Egyptian security official said sealing off Hamas-ruled Gaza has only bred more militancy.

The decision to ease the restrictions erected by Israel to isolate and punish Hamas comes a week after a deadly activists trying to break the blockade.

The move restores a link to the outside world for at least some of Gaza's 1.5 milappeared calculated to defuse anger in the Arab and Muslim world over Egypt's blockade and to show that to comment Monday. Egypt, too, is now pressing land crossings with Gaza.

"Egypt is the one that broke the blockade," Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman Hossam Zaki with Egyptian President the tension off Gaza's being "an agent" for Israel.



Israeli raid on a flotilla of Former Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mairead Maguire is welcomed by her husband Jack, right, as she arrives at Dublin Airport, Ireland, Monday, after give Irish nationals were deported from Israel after trying to bring aid supplies to Gaza arrived back at Dublin airport.

said. "We are not going to let Hosni Mubarak in the Red lion Palestinians. It also the occupying power escape Sea resort of Sharm Elfrom its responsibilities."

Israel has not publicly

Israel to open at least its the current border restric- humanitarian, economic, among those pressing for aspects of the situation in changes. Vice President Gaza." Joe Biden met Mondav

Sheikh. He released a statement

protested the Egyptian afterward saying the U.S. is role in maintaining the move, but officials declined closely consulting with Egypt and other allies to find The U.S., which has called new ways to "address the tions unsustainable, is security, and political

shores, Israeli naval forces shot and killed four men wearing wet suits off the coast on Monday. The mili-Al-Aqsa group Martyrs' Brigades said the men were members of its marine unit training for a

Egypt was not exactly a reluctant participant in imposing the blockade. Like Israel, Egypt watched with concern as Hamas militants wrenched control of Gaza from their rivals in the Fatah movement of Westernbacked President Mahmoud Abbas during bloody street battles in 2007.

Egypt, which had its own war against Islamic radicals in the 1990s, fears sharing a border with a territory controlled by Islamic militants who have the backing of rising regional rival Iran. Just to the south, Egypt's Sinai peninsula has been the scene of major terrorist attacks against tourist hotels, the last one in 2006.

Egypt paid a price for its part in the blockade, including protests at home against the government of Mubarak, In another escalation of who has been accused of

Thomas ends White House career amid controversy

storied perch Monday in a 1974. flap over calling on Israelis to get "out of

Palestine." Thomas, 89, who made her name as a bulldog for United Press International and was a pioneer for women in journalism, abruptly retired as a colum-

Service. The announcement, in a terse statement by Hearst, came after videotaped remarks she made to an independent filmmaker spread virally through the Internet.

She apologized, but White House spokesman her comments as "offensive and reprehensible." Her press corps colleagues with the White House Correspondents Association the front row of the White issued a rare admonishment calling them "indefensible."

1943 and began covering the point of badgering.

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House for the wire Helen Thomas, the opin-service in 1960. Fiercely ionated White House corre- competitive, she became spondent who used her seat the first female White in the front row of history to House bureau chief for a grill 10 presidents and often wire service when UPI exasperate them, lost her named her to the position in

She was also the first female officer at the National Press Club, where women had once been barred as

members. "Helen was just a vacuum cleaner about information," said author Kay Mills, who took dic-

nist for Hearst News tation from Thomas as a young UPI staffer and wrote "A Place in the News: From the Women's Pages to the Front Page."

"She made sure she had everything," Mills said. "She may have been covering Jackie Kennedy and a birthday party for one of Robert Gibbs denounced the children, but I'll tell you, the desk had every bit of information it ever need-

She retained her place on House briefing room after joining Hearst in 2000 and Thomas joined UPI in remained persistent to the

Pain in the back may be widely overtreated

By Lauran Nergaard

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - "Why did they cut you?"

came from a respected spine surgeon tracked down by Keith Swenson, who was Irvine. still in severe pain after an earlier back operation.

He didn't know what to believe. Two other surgeons back pain at some point, but had urged more operations, different ones.

And Swenson, who's from Howard Lake, Minn., is far from alone. Even though only a fraction of people with back pain are good candidates for surgery, complion the rise.

So is the hunt for any relief.

By one recent estimate,

ulation got better as the bill vertebrae. So in someone the top of the list. soared over the past decade.

"The way medicine is so Star-Treky these days, they believe something can be is the true cause is tricky. The shocking question done," said Dr. Charles Rosen, a spine surgeon at the When the misery lingers, University of California,

> The reality is that time often is the best antidote. Most people will experience up to 90 percent will heal on their own within weeks. In fact, for run-of-the-mill cases, doctors aren't even supposed to do an X-ray or MRI unless the pain lingers for a month to six weeks.

Yet a study last year found cated spine operations are nearly one in three aching Medicare patients get some kind of back scan within that first month.

Why is that a problem? Americans are spending a Those scans can be mislead- depends on what study you and diskectomies that cut staggering \$86 billion a year ing. By middle age, most read. in care for aching backs — people who don't even have from MRIs to pain pills to pain nonetheless have Medicine recently listed the were performed in 2007, the nerve blocks to acupunc- degeneration of their disks, 100 how-to-treat questions latest data compiled by the ture. That research found those doughnut-looking that doctors most need American Academy little evidence that the pop- shock absorbers between answered, back pain neared Orthopaedic Surgeons.

who does have pain, pinpointing that a particular black spot or bulge on a scan

The bigger problem: there's no one-size-fitsmost treatment.

"There are a lot of procedures going on for patients in whom we don't have good scientific evidence that it's going to help," said Dr. Richard Deyo of Oregon and Health Science University in Portland, who long has studied how people fare with different options for this tough ailment.

For example, there's a wide variety of spinal injections that aim to numb back pain, using different drugs spots. Which one works

Lots of things can cause chronic back pain, from arthritis to bone-thinning osteoporosis, which has its own controversy whether cementing cracks in the spine really helps.

But those cushiony disks are a big reason. They naturally thin and shrink with age. Sometimes they herniate, or rupture, so the gellike center leaks and pressures a nerve. Sometimes a vertebra slips out of alignment. Sometimes the spinal canal painfully narrows, a condition called stenosis.

The right operation can help, but specialists say only about 10 percent of people with lasting pain are candidates. More than 333,000 of and targeting different the simpler decompression operations – laminectomies away part of a bone or disk to When the Institute of relieve nerve pressure

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Gayle (Gale) Evan Norton Sr.

OREM, Utah -Gayle (Gale) Evan Norton Sr., died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at age 81, of causes incident to age. He had been a resident of the Golden Living

assisted care faculty in against entrenched power Orem, Utah, for the past four years.

1929, in Chinook, Mont., the Hamann of Peach Tree City, older son of Don E. Norton and Vera Camilla Murphy. Perkins of Littleton, Colo.; He attended grade school in and five sons, Dallas (Robyn) the little country school of Zurich, Mont., and also high school in Chinook. He graduated from Burley High Utah; Michael of Layton, School in Burley, Idaho, in 1947. He was a graduate of Brigham Young University. He spent three years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and was a member of the nationally

known "Singing Sergeants." Gayle was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout his life. He served a senior mission as assistant to the president of the California Riverside Mission. He spent most of his career as a writer and editor, while also being involved in a number of

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received a Pulitzer Prize ""or its three-

year and corruption."

He is survived by two Gayle was born May 24, daughters, Shelley (Marc) Ga., and Rebecca (Dan) Centennial, Colo., of Thomas (Kelly) of Fullerton, Calif., Gayle Jr. of Provo, Utah, and James of Newport Coast, Calif.; a stepson, Ron Chandler of Arcosanti, Ariz.; his former wife, JoAnn Chandler, from whom he was divorced at the time of his death; a brother, Don E. Norton of

FAST BAIL BOND 735-0030 Jack Green - Joyce Moreno

entrepreneurial Orem, Utah; and three sisactivities. Gayle was ters, Barbara (A. Paul) the editor of the Brown of Orem, Utah, Panama City News - Dorothy (E. Markham) Herald in 1962 when Bench of White Plains, N.Y., newspaper and Linda (Lester) Campbell of Orem, Utah.

Gayle was gifted with a campaign brilliant mind and quick wit, as well as musical and artistic abilities. He was generous to a fault.

The family wishes to extend sincere thanks to the staff of Golden Living for the patient, kind and generous care they have given Gayle these past four years.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 10, in the chapel of the Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary, 495 S. State

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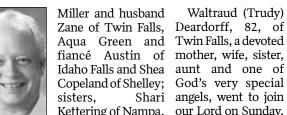
Eugene Michael (Mike) Green, 52, of Shelley, Idaho, and formerly of Meridan, Idaho, and Rocky Ford, Colo., a beloved son, father, grandfather, brother,

uncle, cousin and husband, husband Steve of Boise, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, June 5, 2010.

Mike was born July 25, 1957, at Caldwell, Idaho, to Delbert Gene Green and Alma Sue Crutcher. He attended school at Meridan, Idaho, and Rocky Ford, Colo. On Sept. 30, 2006, he married Belynda Nixon in Shelley, Idaho. Mike began his career in law enforcement in May 1980 with the Burley Police Department. Mike graduated from POST with honors and was voted several sharpshooter contests, and was a firearms instructor.

time with his family; he also and was in love with Yellowstone and was able to spend time there the end of ished by his family and many May this year. Some but not all of his and our favorite memories were fishing at Trappers Lake in Colorado. His sense of humor, his impression of Daffy Duck, the pranks he played on his brother and sisters and, last but not least, his law enforcement career. He especially enjoyed his first motorcycle at age 16.

Belynda; parents, Delbert (Deb) and Gwen Green, all of New Plymouth, Idaho; sons, Toby and wife Amy of Morgan, Utah, and Tarl and Utah; daughters, Kisha m.



Kettering of Nampa, Gwenie Sellers and

Naomi Tucker of Las Vegas, Nev., Kellie Thomas and husband Tye of Emmett, Forrest Green and wife Mylissa of New Plymouth, and Leslie Revnolds of Oktaha, Okla.; a maternal grandmother, Naomi Patrick of Rocky Ford, Colo.; eight grandchildren, Korgan, Ayva, Rylan, Austin Michael, Koebea, Tyler and McKell and Jaci; a very special friend, Mike Shears; and He was sheriff in Oakley and numerous nieces, nephews, chief of police in Heyburn. cousins, aunts, uncles and nieces, Jeanette (Cavender) Cemetery. friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Alma Officer of the Year. He won Sue Crutcher Green; maternal and paternal grandparents, Hobart and Merle Maria Jesse, a 70-Green, Eugene and Gwen Mike enjoyed spending Crutcher and Danny Lee resident, Patrick; two brothers, enjoyed fishing, camping Delbert Gene and Marvin; and a nephew Delbert James.

> Mike was loved and cherfriends and we will have lasting, loving memories forever in our hearts.

a.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Shelley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 184 N. Park Ave. The Lydia married Robert Lee family will receive visitors from 9:30 to 10:46 Thursday Reno, Nev. They later church. Interment will be in the Grant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the fam-He is survived by his wife, ily would appreciate donations to be made to Nalder Funeral Home, 110 W. Oak, Shelley, ID 83274, to help with expenses. Condolences can be sent to the family at

Waltraud (Trudy) Deardorff

Waltraud (Trudy) mother, wife, sister, God's very special angels, went to join our Lord on Sunday,

June 6, 2010, after a heart failure.

Trudy was a 10-year resident at the Woodstone Assisted Living facility in Twin Falls, Idaho, where she thoroughly enjoyed the people around her and the activities they offered. Her memory will remain with many of those residents as well as her loving family forever.

She is survived by her sister,

(Cavender) Betancourt and Micelle (Cavender) Schoolcraft; grand nieces, Megan Ruelke, Mariah Schoolcraft, and Celina and Alexia

hard battle with congestive Betancourt; and greatgrandniece, Lilli Ruelke. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Charlie J. Deardorff; her mother, Anna away Friday, June 4, 2010, at (Kernbauch) Monneck; father, Otto Monneck; her brothers, Gunther Monneck and Helmut Monneck; a sis-1938, in Ucon, Idaho, the son ter, Brigette (Monneck) Batza; and a niece, Martina (Cavender) Ruebsam.

daughter, Doris Deardorff; be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June attended Pioneer School and Angelika 11, at the gray vaults at the (Monneck) Cavender; her north end of the Twin Falls

Lydia Maria Jesse

RUPERT - Lydia year-old Rupert passed away Saturday, June 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Lydia was born Francisco, Calif., daughter Joseph The funeral will be held 11 Lorezaina Mazza Belli. She was raised in San Francisco and attended schools there. Jesse on Sept. 18, 1956, in moved to Rupert, where they have since lived for the was a member of the St. and attending their sport-



and crafts.

Robert; her children, Joe (Karla) Rupert, Jesse of (Mark) Lydia

of Heyburn, Gary Jesse of Rupert and Bob Jesse of eight great-grandchildren; and one brother, Joseph parents and one greatgrandchild.

The funeral Mass will be past 30 years. She worked held 11 a.m. Thursday, June for Simplot for 24 years. She 10, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Nicholas Catholic Church. Rupert. A rosary with a Lydia enjoyed spending viewing will be held from 6 time with her grandchildren to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at Hansen Mortuary wife Cheyenne of Layton, www.nalderfuneralhome.co ing events, family gather- Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth ings, playing cards with her St.

Sid Werry

PEORIA, Ariz. – Sid Werry, 83, died Thursday, March 25, 2010, in Peoria, Ariz. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Howe Community Center in Howe.



Jerry Wayne Seedall

RUPERT - Jerry Wayne Seedall, 71, of Rupert, passed home surrounded by his wife and children. Ierry was born Dec. 1.

of Bert and Itha Newman Seedall. He was the fifth of six children. He moved to A graveside memorial will Rupert in 1943, where he graduated with the first class of Minico in 1956. He attended Utah State for two years and decided that farming was the career he loved the most. He married friends, camping Margarete Franks of Oakley, Idaho on Nov. 14, 1958. Their Lydia is survived marriage was solemnized in by her husband, the Salt Lake City Temple on parents, three brothers and May 26, 1988. Together they had four children, Lori (J.S. Wright) of Paul, Brent (Iolene) of Spokane, Wash., Markham of Chico, Kristen of Spokane, Wash., June 20, 1939, in San Calif., Tami (Lynn) Melton and Ryan (Ruth) of East

> Lansing, Mich. Rupert; 16 grandchildren; took great satisfaction in from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June harvesting large yields and 11, at Hansen Mortuary having immaculate fields. Belli of California. She was He loved meeting people and St., and one hour prior to the preceded in death by her was always a man of his service Saturday at the word. He loved teaching and church. serving youth on the farm

and in his callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed spending time out-

doors, whether he was fish-

ing, farming or spending

time with his dogs. He is survived by his wife of 51 years; four children; 16 grandchildren whom he adored; and one sister, Renee Jackson of Logan, Utah. He was preceded in death by his one sister.

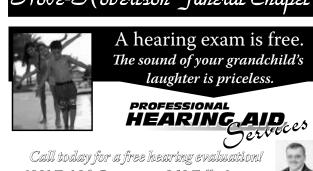
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Viewing Jerry loved farming and for family and friends will be Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth

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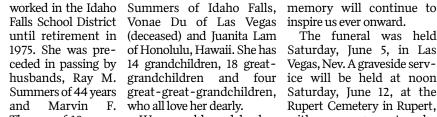
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Connie Thomas

Kanoho "Connie" **Brewerton Summers** Thomas, 100, of Las Vegas, Nev., passed away Wednesday,

May 26, 2010. Born, Dec. 23, 1909, in Jackson,

Idaho, and raised in



Thomas of 18 years.

Falls School District Vonae Du of Las Vegas inspire us ever onward. until retirement in (deceased) and Juanita Lam 1975. She was pre- of Honolulu, Hawaii. She has Saturday, June 5, in Las ceded in passing by 14 grandchildren, 18 greathusbands, Ray M. grandchildren and four ice will be held at noon Summers of 44 years great-great-grandchildren, and Marvin F. who all love her dearly.

We were blessed by her Acequia, she moved to Las Connie was a beloved moth- example and love of all that is Hansen Mortuary Rupert Vegas in 2001. Connie er of three children, Harlin good in this life, and her Chapel.

The funeral was held

Vegas, Nev. A graveside serv-Saturday, June 12, at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, arrangements by with

SERVICES

Brent James Stauffer of Albion, Methodist Church in Eagle. graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery (the former Masonic Cemetery) in Albion N.C., celebration of life at 3 p.m. today Adventist Church, 1250 21st St. in (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Janette Idella Wilson Fallis of Kimberly, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly; burial at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gerald D. "G.D." Williams of Twin Falls, a celebration at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

merly of Murtaugh, memorial service a.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church, at 2 p.m. today at the Eagle United 14662 S. 3200 W. in Bluffdale, Utah.

at Davis Funerals and Cremations Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Chapel, 976 Phillips Ave. in High Point, Burley).

celebration of life at 7 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Wendell (Nampa Funeral Home, Falls. Yraguen Chapel in Nampa).

service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jim Southworth of Bluffdale, Utah, **Clifford E. Starry** of Eagle and for- and formerly of Hazelton, funeral at 11

Arkie Lucille Peters of Heyburn, celebration of life memorial service at 1 Carl Franklin Davis of High Point, p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-day

Vinko Valenta of Twin Falls, celebra-Kelleen Amell Chapman of Wendell, tion of life memorial service at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral

Jim Stammerjohn of Nampa and for-Marvin Duane McGuire of Buhl, merly of Twin Falls, a memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin

> Glenn Elmer Stelma of Bellevue, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

W. Metro Kachig

BUHL - Wm. Metro Kachig, 89, of Fountain Valley, Calif., died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Service, Gooding in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Amy K. Young

BLISS - Amy K. Young, 18, of Bliss, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, in Elmore County of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June of Buhl, died Monday, June 7, 10, at the Bliss High School gymnasium (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Kathleen H. Erb

BUHL - Kathleen H. Erb, 87, of Boise and formerly of

Buhl, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at Valley View Care Gooding, died Sunday, June Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be Gooding. held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Janet Gortsema

BLISS – Janet Gortsema, June 6, 2010, at her residence.

No service is planned at this time (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Goldie Goff

BUHL - Goldie Goff, 91, 2010, at Hospice Visions Home in Jerome.

announced by Farmer Sunday, June 6, 2010, at his Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Addie Braun

GOODING – Addie Crematory in Rupert.

"Louise" Braun, 88, of 6, 201,0 at Helping Hands of

Arrangements will be 12, at the Buhl United announced by Demaray

Jean I. Baldwin

HAGERMAN - Jean I. 58, of Bliss, died Sunday, Baldwin, 83, of Hageman, died Sunday, June 6, 2010, at the North Canyon Medical Center Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Jesse Black

HEYBURN - Jesse Black, Arrangements will be 75, of Hevburn, died home.

Arrangements will be Funeral Home

Orvil Murphy

BURLEY Murphy, 92, of Burley, died Monday, June 7, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home Crematory in Rupert.

Ann Kontos

RUPERT - Ann Kontos, 48, of Rupert, died Monday, June 7, 2010, at the Minidoka Memorial Hosp-

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

June Cox-Haskell

N. June Cox-Haskell, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at Curry Retirement Estates.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison announced by Reynolds and Funeral Chapel of Twin

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- Lake Township (Ohio) Police Chief Mark Hummer after a storm knocked out emergency services for a short time

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EDITORIAL

Enough is enough: Wasden's right about cottage leases

n Wednesday morning, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden will go before the state Supreme Court and ask the justices to throw a brick through one of the last windows of privilege in Idaho.

Earlier this spring, the Republican attorney

Our view:

Some of

Idaho's wealth-

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It's time that

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general sued the state Land Board, of which he is a member, to block the renewal of leases on Payette Lake and Priest Lake endowment lands.

Wasden will argue Wednesday that the lease rates approved by the Land Board earlier this year are too low and illegally favor current leaseholders at the expense of public schools, higher education and State Hospital South.

The 355 cottage sites at Priest Lake are located on public school endowment lands. There are 167 cottage sites at Payette Lake. Of these cottage sites, two are located on public school endowment lands, 56 on normal school endowment lands and 109 on state hospital endowment lands.

"The approved plan is flawed because the rent is too low," Wasden says. "These leases were written

to favor the current renters at the expense of public schools and other endowment beneficiaries. If allowed to take effect, the new leases will deprive the beneficiaries of \$6 million to \$10 million dollars annually."

The Land Board has a constitutional duty to manage the lands to "secure the maximum longterm financial return to the (trust beneficiaries)" and a statutory duty to "insure that each leased lot generates market rent throughout the duration of the lease," he said. Wasden wants the Supreme Court to prohibit the Land Board from entering into new leases until the board adopts lease rates that fulfill those requirements.

In a year in which the Legislature cut \$128 million from public school spending and \$32 million from higher education, wouldn't that extra endowment money come in handy now?

Cottage leases don't reflect market values because many of the people who hold them are rich and influential. Not even the toughestminded Idaho governors in recent history - Phil Batt, Cecil Andrus and Robert Smylie – have been able to reform the system.

So we hope that the Supreme Court will restore some sanity - and realism - to the neverending turmoil over cottage lease sites in Idaho.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

QUOTABLE

"This will be well into the fall. This is a siege across the entire Gulf. This spill is holding everybody hostage, not only economically but physically. And it has to be attacked on all fronts."

- Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen warning that the oil spill crisis in the Gulf of Mexico could stretch into the fall

Don't start punishing the jobless

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hat's the greatest threat to our still-fragile economic recovery? Dangers abound, of course. But what I currently find most ominous is the spread of a destructive idea: the view that now, less than a year into a weak recovery from the worst slump since World War II, is the time for policy makers to stop helping the jobless and start inflicting pain.

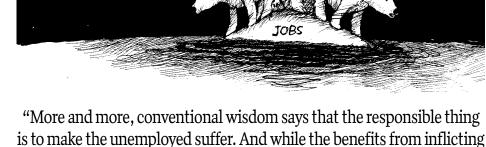


Krugman

When the financial crisis first struck, most of the world's policy makers responded appropriately, cutting interest rates and allowing deficits to rise. And by doing the right thing, by applying the lessons learned from the 1930s, they managed to limit the damage: It was terrible, but it wasn't a second Great Depression.

Now, however, demands that governments switch from supporting their economies to punishing them have been proliferating in op-eds, speeches and reports from international organizations. Indeed, the idea that what depressed economies really need is even more suffering seems to be the new conventional wisdom, which John Kenneth Galbraith famously defined as "the ideas which are esteemed at any time for their acceptability."

The extent to which inflicting economic pain has become the accepted thing was driven home to me by the latest report on the economic outlook from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, an influential Paris-based think tank supported by the governments of the world's advanced economies. The OECD is a deeply cautious organization; what it says at any given time virtually defines that moment's conventional wisdom. And what the OECD is saying right now is that policy makers should stop promoting economic



pain are an illusion, the pain itself will be all too real." recovery and instead begin raising interest rates and

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slashing spending. What's particularly remarkable about this recommendation is that it seems disconnected not only from the real needs of the world economy, but from the organization's own

economic projections. Thus, the OECD declares that interest rates in the United States and other nations should rise sharply over the next year and a half, so as to head off inflation. Yet inflation is low and declining, and the OECD's own forecasts show no hint of an inflationary threat. So why raise rates?

The answer, as best I can make it out, is that the organization believes that we must worry about the chance that markets might start expecting inflation, even though they shouldn't and currently don't: We must guard against "the possibility that longer-term inflation expectations could become unanchored in the OECD economies, contrary to what is assumed in the central projection."

A similar argument is used to justify fiscal austerity. Both textbook economics and experience say that slashing spending when you're still suffering from

high unemployment is a really bad idea - not only does it deepen the slump, but it does little to improve the budget outlook, because much of what governments save by spending less they lose as a weaker economy depresses tax receipts. And the OECD predicts that high unemployment will persist for years. Nonetheless, the organization demands both that governments cancel any further plans for economic stimulus and that they begin "fiscal consolidation"

next year.

Why do this? Again, to give markets something they shouldn't want and currently don't. Right now, investors don't seem at all worried about the solvency of the U.S. government; the interest rates on federal bonds are near historic lows. And even if markets were worried about U.S. fiscal prospects, spending cuts in the face of a depressed economy would do little to improve those prospects. But cut we must, says the OECD, because inadequate consolidation efforts "would risk adverse reactions in financial markets."

The best summary I've seen of all this comes from Martin Wolf of The Financial Times, who

describes the new conventional wisdom as being that "giving the markets what we think they may want in future – even though they show little sign of insisting on it now - should be the ruling idea in policy."

Put that way, it sounds crazy. And it is. Yet it's a view that's spreading. And it's already having ugly consequences. Last week conservative members of the House, invoking the new deficit fears, scaled back a bill extending aid to the long-term unemployed and the Senate left town without acting on even the inadequate measures that remained. As a result, many American families are about to lose unemployment benefits, health insurance, or both - and as these families are forced to slash spending, they will endanger the jobs of many more.

And that's just the beginning. More and more, conventional wisdom says that the responsible thing is to make the unemployed suffer. And while the benefits from inflicting pain are an illusion, the pain itself will be all too real.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him a pkrugman@nytimes.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grateful to have a say about celebration

Thank you, Twin Falls! I would like to thank Ruth, Sid, Marty, Brian, Mayor Hall and the Twin Falls City Council.

First, Mayor Hall and the City Council for adding us to your agenda at the end of May; that was very generous to allow all of us to have a voice about our concerns for the July 4 celebration.

Thank you, Ruth, and your committee for putting this together and allowing all of the Magic Valley to be a part of this community celebration. To the Magic Valley! It is amazing when a group of such diverse yet so similar people can pull together for a common cause. Everyone needs a huge applause!

I would also like to thank our previous supporters for their hard work and donations for the past five years.

"Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all! By

uniting we stand, by dividing we fall" (John Dickinson).

Have a wonderful July 4! **EDIE NUNES** Buhl

Symposium to focus on civil liberties, the arts

You've heard the phrase "civil liberties" - and a Google search gives a definition: "Civil liberties are the rights and freedoms that protect an individual from the government. Civil liberties set limits so that agents of the government cannot abuse their power and interfere unduly with the lives of private citizens." The first 10 amendments of the Constitution are called the Bill of Rights and list the most important citizen rights.

For five years now, the College of Southern Idaho has presented a Civil Liberties Symposium. On June 24 and 25, the topic will be "Civil Liberties and the

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Arts." The organizer of this symposium, CSI's Dr. Russ Tremayne, has lined up a variety of skilled presenters authors, artists, a storyteller, university professors — to explore the Constitution's relevance to current events and the role that the arts play in this issue.

Although these precious freedoms/civil liberties are deeply embedded in our American consciousness, many people don't think about civil liberties until they feel their rights are being infringed. For example, are states' rights being limited? Does the Constitution define

"state sovereignty"? Who does the Constitution protect? What is the proper role of government?

If you enjoy discussion of ideas, ideas that impact our lives, then you will want to register for this CSI event you won't regret it. Previous participants look forward to each summer's symposium, anticipating lively and thought-provoking sessions and the opportunity for indepth public discussion of our Constitution — it's a great way to become a more informed voter, too!

BETTY SLIFER

By Bruce Tinsley

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Obama succeeds in his approach to education reform

ometimes it seems as if we're doomed to fight a new culture war between orthodox liberals who have lavish faith

als who have lavish faith. But occasionally a politician comes along with a more measured vision of a limited but energetic government. Recently, for example, I read a speech by a politician who gave examples of both when government had failed and when it had succeeded. "Our government shouldn't try to guarantee results," this politician said, "but it should guarantee a shot at opportunity for every American who's willing to work hard."

That sentence struck me as a pretty good foundation for a political philosophy. It was delivered by President Obama at the University of Michigan commencement last month.

Obama administration policies haven't always hewed to this limited but energetic approach. But there is one area where they sure have: education. The Obama approach to education could serve as a model for anybody who wants to build a center-out governing majority.

Over the past decades, federal education policy has veered between the incredibly intrusive to the appallingly supine. The Obama administration,



David Brooks

however, has used federal power to incite reform, without dictating it from the

First, Obama and the education secretary, Arne Duncan, set up a contest. They put down \$4.5 billion in Race to the Top money. They issued some general guidelines about what kind of reforms states would have to adopt to get the money. And then they fired the starting gun.

Reformers in at least 23 states have passed reform laws in hopes of getting some of the dough. Some of the state laws represent incremental progress and some represent substantial change. The administration has hung tough, demanding real reform in exchange for dollars. Over all, there's been a tremendous amount of movement in a brief time.

Second, the Obama administration used the power of the presidency to break through partisan gridlock. Over the past decade, teacher unions and their allies have become proficient in beating back Republican demands for more charters, accountability and choice. But Obama has swung behind a series of bipartisan reformers who are also confronting union rigidity.

In Rhode Island, the
Central Falls superintendent,
Frances Gallo, fired all the
teachers at one failing
school. The unions fought
back. Obama sided with
Gallo, sending shock waves
nationwide.

Third, the president has better aligned the education system with American values. In every other job in this country, people are measured by whether they produce results. For decades, that didn't apply to schools, where people were rewarded even as student achievement stagnated. In the District of Columbia, for example, Chancellor Michelle Rhee is on the verge of getting a teacher contract that would enable her to better measure teacher performance and do something about those teachers who lag behind.

Fourth, the administration has encouraged local officials to raise educational standards. The feds are not imposing national standards. But the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers have come up with blueprints of what kids should be learning in math and English. These new standards are tough,

rigorous and practical. The feds are offering incentives to states to embrace these goals.

Fifth, the administration is opening the door for more fundamental reform. Andy Smarick of the American Enterprise Institute and others have piled up data showing that it's nearly impossible to turn around failing schools. Once mediocrity infects a school culture, it's nearly always best to simply replace the existing school with another. The administration has a program called School Improvement Grants, which is helping a few remarkable local reformers, like Joel Klein of New York City, to close miserable schools and put new ones in their place.

In short, Obama's activism isn't overbearing. It's catalytic. The administration hasn't defeated the forces of the status quo, but you're seeing reformers moving forward.

So why don't we use a similarly light but energetic, decentralized but forceful reform approach when it comes to health care, transportation, energy or environmental policy? Good question.

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Sarah Palin's fake feminism

arah Palin sure is dropping the fbomb a lot lately. In a widely noted speech

In a widely noted speech this month to the Susan B. Anthony List, an anti-abortion-rights group, Palin invoked the words "feminism" and "feminist" no less than a dozen times. She called for a "pro-woman sisterhood" and addressed the "sisters" in the audience. If it weren't for the regular references to gun rights, you might have thought you were listening to Gloria Steinem.

Palin is throwing support behind "mama grizzly" candidates, describing the large number of women in the "Tea Party" as evidence of a "mom awakening" and preaching girl power on her Facebook page.

It's not a realization of the importance of women's rights that's inspired the change. It's strategy. Palin's sisterly speechifying is part of a larger conservative move to woo women by appropriating feminist language.

Several years ago, when antiabortion protesters realized that screaming "Murderer!" at women wasn't winning hearts and minds, they launched more palatable campaigns claiming that abortion hurts women — their new protest signs read "Women Deserve Better."

When members of the conservative Independent Women's Forum argue against efforts to address pay inequity, they say the salary gap is a result of women's informed choices and that claims of discrimination turn women into victims. Conservatives have realized that women respond to seemingly feminist arguments.

But, of course, Palin isn't a feminist. What she calls "the emerging conservative feminist identity" isn't the product of a political movement or a fight for social justice.

It's an rallying call to women who are disdainful of or apathetic to women's rights, who want to make abortion and emergency contraception illegal, who would cut funding to the Violence Against Women Act and who fight same-sex marriage rights.

Given that so-called conservative feminists don't support women's rights, how can they paint their movement as pro-woman? Why are they not being laughed out of the room?

Easy: They preempt criticism of their lack of bona fides by aligning themselves with a history most women are proud of — the fight for suffrage. They claim they're the real feminists, as Palin did in her speech lauding the Susan B. Anthony List for "returning the women's movement back to its original roots."

It may seem odd to argue that for women to make progress, they should

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Jessica Valenti

ground their movement in the past — but it's appropriate, given the beliefs of conservative "feminists." In her book "Going Rogue," Palin writes she doesn't agree with "the radical mantras of that early feminist era, but reasoned arguments for equal opportunity definitely resonated with me."

By tying their "feminism" to the suffragists, they're not-so-subtly saying women in America have achieved equality. If you believe women have made it, you're not going to fight very hard on their behalf. But it's difficult to rally women's support behind a message of inaction, so Palin is doing her best to frame this nonmovement as proactive and "empowering."

"More young women agree with these feminist foremothers (on abortion) than ever before," Palin said. "And believe in that culture of life, empowering women by offering them a real choice."

Palin's "feminism" isn't just co-opting the language of the feminist movement, it's deliberately misrepresenting real feminism to distract from the fact that she supports policies that limit women's rights.

Is it possible to exclude women such as Palin from feminism if we don't have a conclusive definition?
Absolutely. If anyone can call herself a feminist, the word and the movement lose all meaning. Feminism is a social justice movement with values and goals that benefit women.

Palin isn't trying to further a movement for justice or equality; she's shilling for women's votes for the midterm elections.

Feminists need to stop Palin from turning feminism into yet another empty slogan. American women need real feminism in their lives, not just the f-bomb.

Jessica Valenti is the author of "The Purity Myth: How America's Obsession With Virginity Is Hurting Young Women".



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Will the Millenial voters save us?

hen an electorate is red-faced and fist-clenched, when the collective national blood pressure is 160 over 100, when the big issues of the day are mired in tired minds, it's time to turn to the great, renewable resource of any vibrant democracy: the kids.

The millennials, that echo boomer generation born after 1982, have not been heard from of late, ever since proving they could pull away from their Facebook pages long enough to help elect a president.

The young were Barack Obama's strongest supporters, and still are, though there's been some slippage. They were wise beyond their years and ahead of every other generation on the major issues — from offshore oil drilling (not so fast), to gays in the military (duh), to tolerance of the new American ethnic stew (you mean that's still a problem?).

But having done their part for history, and now facing a job market that is forcing many of them to become reacquainted with their childhood bedrooms, the



Timothy Egan

generation born to all those baby boomers has become somewhat invisible.

Because they gave their hearts to Obama, by an over-whelming margin, the young have a proprietary interest in this president. And now, at Obama's moment of peril, when people who are losing their heads want him to lose his, we need the cooler minds of a generation that grew up with endless wars and color-coded terrorist alerts.

If anyone should be complaining about deficits, it should be the 20-somethings who will have to pay for all those meds-popping boomers moving into the comfort of Medicare and Social Security.

If anyone should be upset over two long wars that were put on the credit card, it should be the generation shedding the most blood in those conflicts.

And if anyone should take

personally the poisoning of a vast ecosystem in the Gulf of Mexico, it should be the one cohort of the electorate that showed the most skepticism of oil companies and the strongest desire for a new green economy.

Instead, at a time when most Americans described themselves as "angry," the generation now entering adulthood is keeping their trademark optimism. A recent survey of their attitudes done by the Pew Research Center was headlined: "The Millennials: Confident. Connected. Open to Change." Those are precisely the traits needed for this age, and all the more reason why Obama should engage these voters for the

upcoming election.
For starters, consider what it would be like to have Mitch McConnell, the dyspeptic Republican from Kentucky who emerges from his turtle shell every two weeks to say no, as the next Senate majority leader. Or John Boehner, who called expansion of health care for 32 million Americans "Armageddon" —

running the House. The millennials are also not afraid of immigration — in part because it's a family issue. Nearly one in four Americans under the age of 18 have at least one immigrant parent, according to a recent national portrait put out by the Brookings Institution.

"This is the most diverse generation in history," said Heather Smith, the president of Rock the Vote, a nonpartisan youth political advocacy group. "They're also optimistic, and don't participate in all the fear-mongering."

Obama could rouse this generation to help save the oil-choked gulf, much the way Franklin Roosevelt did with his Civilian Conservation Corps. While still holding BP accountable, the president could set up a millennial corps of workers, calling on their sense of service, their desire for change, their youthful belief in

Besides, with news that George W. Bush is now on Facebook, what better time to leave the digital den?

restoration.

Timothy Egan is a Seattlebased columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on the Twin Falls fireworks controversy

I attended the City Council meeting May 24. The City Council had an "open discussion" concerning the controversy of the July 4 vs. July 5 celebration.

First, Mayor Hall requested that everyone be respectful and civil, which all participants were. Also, the typical parliamentary procedure was eased up a bit which was gratifying. Mayor Hall ran the meeting fairly and everyone was given an opportunity to speak, several times if they wished. It was nice to see so many young people take the time to express their comments. I am hopeful that they will continue from this by becoming more involved in the community and also taking the time to vote.

I decided (for once) to just listen to all the comments. I did not realize that so many people used the Fourth of July as a family celebration that covered several days. There are many people throughout the area that cap off their weekend with the fireworks display. Many made comments that fami-

lies would have to split up early as they have to work on Monday, July 5, and also keep their kids up that late.

Reep their kids up that late.

I heard people speak from Buhl, Filer, Jerome,
Kimberly and Twin Falls.
Personally I am in favor of holding the July 4 on that day and have contributed money to the group that is working to keep it traditionally. If you want to contribute you can contact
Twin Falls City Hall or Ruth Stevens Pierce, that is your choice.

choice. We can argue forever the merits of church and state or the separation of church and state. However, one gentleman who spoke made a valid point (not a quote but summary). The founding fathers picked the Fourth of July well over 200 years ago to celebrate our new freedoms. The authors made it possible that people who have different viewpoints, including religion, have that right. Without their commitment, people who do not want to celebrate July 4 on a Sunday

dom. I think that sums it up. **KEVIN DANE Twin Falls**

would not have that free-

Candidate corrects statement, thanks supporters

Citizens of Minidoka County, I would like to thank everyone for their support during the recent election. I wish Ms. Temple the best of luck in her new adventure.

Additionally, I would like to correct a recent statement in the newspaper. My comment was, "My parents always told me that you can't complain about your elected officials if you don't vote. I believe that Minidoka County had the highest percentage turnout in a Primary Election in at

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least 10 years so the voters have spoken and, as candidates, you need to respect their voice."

This is what is so wonderful about our great country. We have a voice and a chance to make that voice heard. My wish is that all elected officials remember that they are voted in by wonderful citizens of the community in which they serve and may they work hard for the same citizens.

DONNA HAYDEN BUSH Rupert

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(Editor's note: Donna
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Free US Gov't issued coin giveaway begins today

All 57 never-circulated U.S. State Quarter Dollars are being given away free to reward the first 8,296 readers who find the error and claim one of the last remaining discounted Gallery Displays before the midnight tomorrow order deadline

By J.S. Speakman

(UMS) – Everyone hates making errors. But in the world of coins and currency when someone makes an error, it usually pays huge dividends to whoever finds it.

"I can't believe errors occurred on these Gallery Displays with the tight procedures we have in place," said Jefferson Marshall, Executive Director of the private World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"That's why I've directed our vault officials to give away all 57 never-circulated U.S. State Quarters as a reward to all readers who find at least one of the errors," said Marshall.

There are only 8,296 of these Gallery Displays left so, "readers who want to make sure to get the complete set of all 57 State Quarters for free should closely inspect the large photo for the error and call in today," Marshall added.

Whether or not the errors on these custom-built, museumquality Gallery Displays will ever cause them to become sought after by collectors, only time will tell. But one thing is for sure, the quality of the construction is beyond compare. "We had a frame shop build a duplicate and the price tag was \$231.00 and that was without a single coin, but because of the error we're able to give them away fully loaded with all 57 U.S. State and Territory Quarter Dollars Encapsulated in never-circulated condition for just \$88 and shipping. It's truly the bargain of a lifetime," said Marshall.

Starting at 8:00am this morning and ending at midnight tomorrow, the World Reserve Monetary Exchange guarantees that each of the last 8,296 Gallery Displays will be filled with all 57 State and Territory Quarters free with each order of the Gallery Display and shipping.

When asked how all this happened, Marshall said, "A former World Reserve proofreader failed to catch these errors and officially accepted them into our inventory." So, now the private vaults of the World Reserve contain these frames that are perfect quality, but contain two known spelling errors.

Because of this extreme oversight, the World Reserve has quarantined these Gallery Displays.

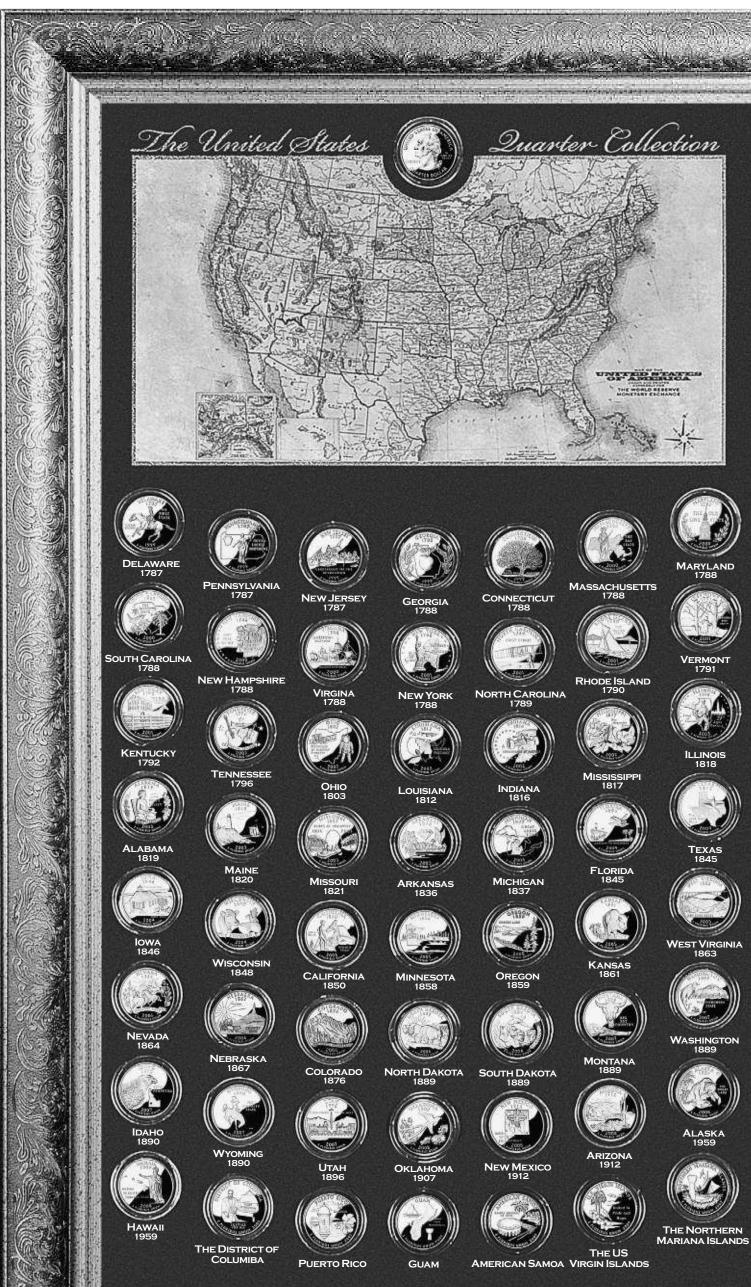
"They cannot be sold as new because they simply do not meet our strict standards of perfection," Marshall added. "So instead, I've sent a Directive to immediately discount these from their original price of \$198 which you will find on our website down to just \$88 and shipping for today's readers, but just until midnight tomorrow, or until they're all gone," he said.

Everybody loves to find the mistake. And the two mistakes in this run of the classic custom-made Gallery Display are actually somewhat challenging to find. So for readers who are struggling to find the errors, here's a hint. One spelling error is in the second row, and one is in the bottom row.

"We're bracing for all the calls because everyone wants to get their free coins," said Aaron Stryker, the Director of Hotline Operations. So when the lines are busy, keep trying. "We promise to get every call," Stryker said. "Beat the deadline and you'll be bragging to your family and friends how you found the spelling error and got all the coins absolutely free," he added.



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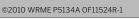
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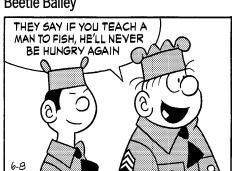








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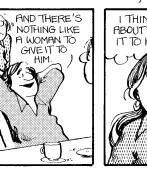
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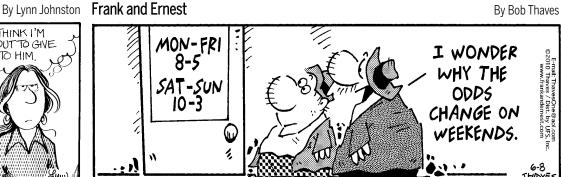
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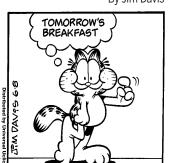




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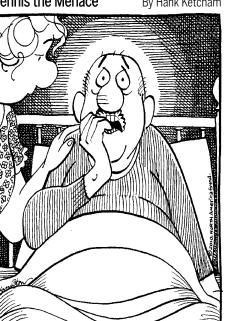
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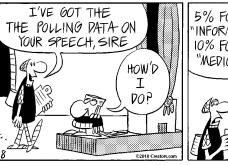


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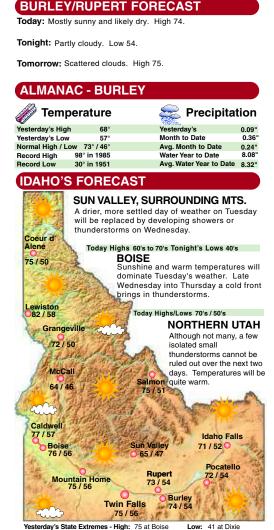




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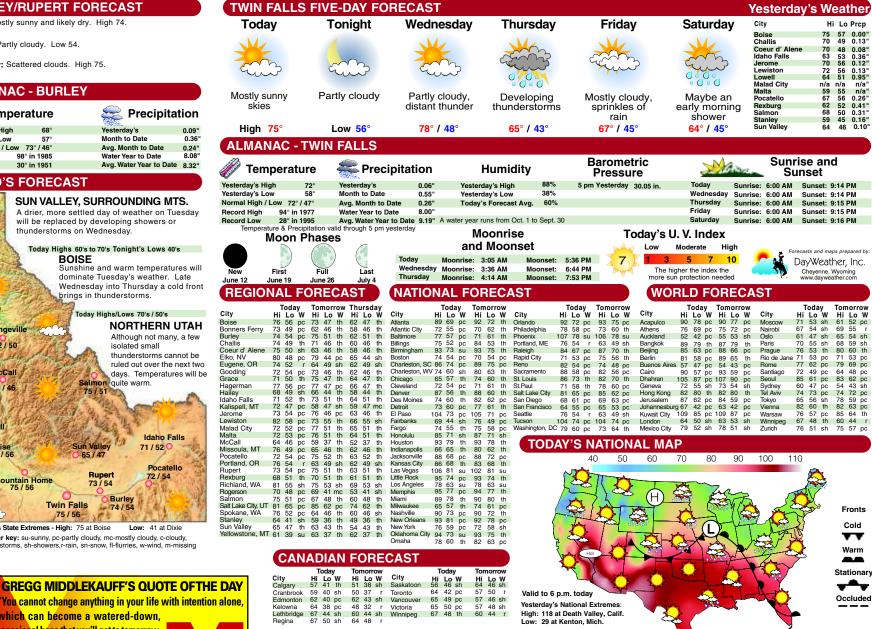


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Dutch murder suspect shows different faces on TV

Associated Press writer

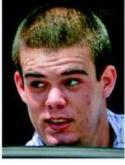
AMSTERDAM – Joran van der Sloot can be charming, angry, deceitful, tearful. The young Dutchman has been all that and more, playing out his troubled drama on TV over the five years since he came under suspicion in the disappearance of American teenager Natalee Holloway in

By his own admission, half of what he says is a lie.

Twice arrested and released for lack of evidence in the Holloway case, Van der Sloot was taken into custody again last week in connection with the slaying in Peru of Stephany Flores, a 21-yearold college student police say he met while playing poker at day after Holloway disap-

Towering over the Peruvian officers flanking him, the 6foot-3-inch Dutchman appeared sullen and moisteyed this weekend when he was paraded before journalists in handcuffs and a bulletproof vest after he was caught and extradited from Chile. Chilean police said Van der control any more, he can be Sloot told investigators he was innocent in the case.

He was much more subdued than during his earlier Dutch TV, where he has









"Oh, more than half," he replied.

Van der Sloot's lie detector

He told Amesz yet one

more story. Holloway was dancing on a balcony when

she accidentally fell over the

railing, he said, his eyes filling

Amesz, who had arranged

for the polygraph test, asked

Van der Sloot if half of every-

thing he said was a lie.

test lent support to that admission.

Annette Heldens, the investigator who questioned Van der Sloot, said he continuously squirmed in his chair to throw off the polygraph machine.

"He tried to manipulate the results." she Nonetheless, she said the test showed he lied when he repeatedly answered "no;" to questions about whether he was involved in Holloway's

disappearance or death. Polygraph tests are inadmissible as evidence in the Netherlands, and Schalke said police did not follow up after the results were broadcast on

After Van der Sloot was shown the test results, Amesz asked him on camera what he thought the consequences would be.

Rather than answer, he grabbed a glass of water from the table, spun out of his chair and smashed it in fury against a wall.

In this combination of file photos, Joran van der Sloot is shown in 2005, first three from left, 2007, second from right, and 2010, right. Van der Sloot can be charming, angry, deceitful, tearful.

become something of a minor 17 when Holloway disapcelebrity – feeding public curiosity by spinning contrastories dictorv Holloway's final hours and Netherlands to study. Two sometimes displaying flashes of a volatile temper.

Once, at the end of a relaxed for further questioning. a Lima casino. Her May 30 interview with Dutch crime killing came five years to the reporter Peter de Vries, Van ported himself when he wasder Sloot threw a glass of wine n't in jail. He is an avid gamin the reporter's eyes.

Aad Schalke, a Dutch private investigator who administered a polygraph to Van der Sloot for a TV show about the Holloway case aired last year, said he was not surprised the 22-year-old was in trouble

really dangerous;" the detective told The Associated Press on Monday.

appearances on American and respected lawyer in Aruba who died in February. He was transferred to a Dutch bank

peared in 2005 and he spent three months in detention, about then returned to the years later, he was arrested again and sent back to Aruba

It's unclear how he supbler, and reportedly spent much of the last two years in Thailand, where De Vries claimed in 2008 Van der Sloot was recruiting Thai women for the sex trade in the

Netherlands. Just days after the slaying in Peru, Van der Sloot was "The moment he's not in charged in the United States with trying to extort \$250,000 from Holloway's family in exchange for disclosing the location of her body and Van der Sloot is the son of a describing how she died. U.S. prosecutors say \$15,000 was

account in his name.

Van der Sloot has told conflicting stories of his involvement with the Alabama teen. He and two Surinamese television documentary, Van brothers, Satish and Deepak Kalpoe, were the last to see the Aruba to celebrate her high were kissing. school graduation.

and well on the beach. He apologized for lying earlier.

At other times he claimed on the beach, and he dumped the body in the ocean. On another occasion he said her

body was taken to a marsh. In a lengthy 2006 interview with Greta Van Susteren on and it was one big lie. ... Fox News, Van der Sloot Nothing's true," he told interdescribed drinking shots of rum with Holloway, whom he broadcast on Dutch TV last said he met while playing year.

poker at an Aruba casino, then taking her to a beach and leaving her there around 3:30 a.m.

In De Vries' 2008 Dutch

der Sloot said during a secretly recorded conversation that 18-year-old honors student, Holloway was drunk and who was on a school trip to slumped to the sand as they she started "Suddenly

Heinitially told island police shaking and then she didn't he took Holloway to her hotel, say anything," Van der Sloot then later said he left her alive said in Dutch, adding that he did not kill her. "I would never murder a girl."

The interview prompted Holloway collapsed and died authorities in Aruba to reopen TV. the case, but Van der Sloot later said he made up the whole story and he was not charged.

"I have a busy imagination viewer Jaap Amesz in a show

Searchers for missing Ore. boy flooded with tips

Killer whale at SeaWorld Orlando dies while giving birth By Jason Garcia

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - A killer whale at SeaWorld Orlando has died from complications that arose while she was giving birth, officials said.

The park said Taima, a 20year-old orca born at SeaWorld Orlando in 1990, died late Sunday afternoon, about 20 hours after going into labor Saturday evening. The calf was stillborn.

"Everyone is very saddened by the loss ... Everyone is reeling," said Dr. Chris Dold, vice president of veterinary services for Orlando-based SeaWorld Parks & Entertainment. "Ty was a member of the fami-

Taima was one of eight killer whales at SeaWorld Orlando. She had successfully given birth to three

Dold said Taima's calf was in an unusual position in the birth canal.

Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. – Twenty-two state, local and federal agencies are following up on more than 1,200 tips in the search for a 7-year-old Portland boy who has been missing for four days.

Kyron Horman disappeared from Skyline Elementary School on Friday. Multnomah County sheriff's deputies and volunteers have been searching the densely wooded area near the pastoral school since then.

On Monday morning, deputies and FBI agents posted about 40 yards from the school stopped approaching cars and asked passengers whether they were at the school Friday and had any information about Kyron.

Sheriff's Capt. Jason Gates described the variety of tips as "leads that aren't as exciting, and other leads that are more prevalent."

"We need more;" he said at a news conference Monday. "Every tip, no matter how insignificant you think it is, could be the one we need."

Speaking again to reporters about four hours later, Gates said authorities have gotten tips from across Oregon and from Washington state. He would not elaborate but said most of the tips were from within Oregon.

to comb through woods and brush down a hallway toward his second-



Matt Shelby, center, of Portland Public Schools, shown with Capt. Jason Gates of the Multnomah County Sheriff's office, left, and FBI agent Arthur Balizan, talks to reporters as they stand by a photo of missing 7-year-old Kyron Horman, at a church across from Skyline Elementary School in Portland, Ore.

countryside west of downtown shirt and dark cargo pants. Portland. Gates said Monday's ground search would continue until nightfall.

Authorities also were questioning school employees and parents of children who attend the school. "It's very important we interview

every person who was at the school on Friday," Gates said. Kyron was last seen about 9 a.m.

Friday, shortly after the boy and his stepmother attended a science fair at Searchers spent the day continuing the school. She last saw him walking around the school, located in hilly grade classroom, wearing a "CSI" T-

A search began after classes let out and Kyron didn't come home on the bus. His stepmother called 911 about 3:45 p.m., and sheriff's deputies and K-9 units began a search of the school and the two-mile route to his home.

Authorities have not yet determined whether Kyron was kidnapped or just wandered off, but they're describing him as a "missing endangered child." The FBI has joined the

"We haven't eliminated any possibility at this point," Gates said.

Google denies use of private data for mapping

By Everton Bailey Jr. **Associated Press writer**

HARTFORD, Conn. Google representatives on Monday said the search engine company has not broken any laws with the collection of data for its mapservice, Connecticut's attorney general pressed the company to "come clean with the American public."

Authorities fear the information gathered for Google's Street View service, which provides pictures of neighborhoods, may violate privacy laws.

Last month, Google acknowledged it had mistakenly collected data over public Wi-Fi networks in more than 30 countries.

"As we have said before, this was a mistake," said a Google spokeswoman in an e-mail statement to the Associated Press. "Google did nothing illegal and we are working with the relevant authorities to answer their questions and concerns."





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ONE WOMAN'S SOLUTION TO THE WEED PROBLEM:



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jean McGuire of Twin Falls walks along a patch of her carpet garden outside her home. Because of the cold spring, McGuire hasn't had a chance to plant yet. 'I'll come out here with a broom when I'm ready to plant and just sweep it all off, she says. She claims the carpet cuts down on weeds and help the plants retain moisture.

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer**

good on this carpet. Jean McGuire uses discarded interior carpet in her Twin Falls garden. The barrier blocks weeds and conserves water but has downsides that might deter other gardeners.

about 25 years ago, when her sister-in-law sent her information from a guest speaker who came to her church. The carpet as a weed barrier.

"We were taking up carpet at that time and replacing it and I thought it's a good time to do it," McGuire said.

Her carpet garden, which

ments her larger main garden. She hasn't planted yet this year – the weather has A vacuum won't do any thwarted her plans - but hopes to get started this week. Past years' carpet gardens have yielded as well as her main garden.

> Perplexed? You aren't the only one.

Master Gardener Louise Koontz at the Twin Falls McGuire got the idea County Extension Office said she has never heard of anyone putting carpet on a gar-

"I see no problem with it if speaker recommended using she wants to go to the work of cutting it up and placing it and all that thing," Koontz said, adding she would love to talk to McGuire about the uses to keep the area weed-free. results.

A patch of bachelor buttons blooms despite spring weather that has delayed many Twin Falls gardens. Jean McGuire says the wildflowers reseed and pop up on their own. On this side of her garden the bachelor buttons are contained by strips of carpet that McGuire

McGuire isn't the first to forums have testimonials ideas. The carpet isn't an is about 9 by 12 feet, supple- try it out. Online garden from people with similar ideal weed barrier, they say. It board. And although the melissa.davlin@lee.net.

rots, so it has to be changed hobby delays the discarding,

that aren't food-friendly. But McGuire reports no carpet dries in the sun and keeps insects away from them. And it doesn't rot quickly, despite constant exposure to water. A typical carpet garden lasts three years, and changing it out doesn't require more than rolling it up and tossing it. To minimize chemicals leaching into the soil, McGuire cleans the carpets before putting

them near her plants. Another issue: Carpet isn't biodegradable, like other weed barriers such as newspaper, mulch or card-

out regularly. Carpets are it doesn't prevent it; rotted, also treated with chemicals changed-out carpet still ends up in the landfill.

But if the carpet is going to problems. The upside-down get thrown away anyway, McGuire is happy to get another three years' use out plants instead of attracting of it. People give her their carpet castoffs and scraps, which she cuts into 12-by-12-inch squares.

> The practice might not be for everyone, but McGuire is thrilled with the results.

> "You're recycling, you're conserving water, you're conserving energy and you don't weed very often," she said. "I just think everybody should be recycling carpet."

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Here's all the cluck on city chickens

If Hailey can do it, you can too

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

Carly Tempest looks forward to the day she can start the family omelet with a trip to her backyard chicken

"I've heard baking is richer, too, when you use fresh eggs," said Tempest, a pastry chef.

Tempest is taking advantage of a new Hailey ordinance that the city approved in May, allowing city for personal egg consumption, provided they have a predator-resistant coop and a fenced-in yard.

"Bryan has been talking about getting chickens for years," Tempest said, nodding toward her husband, who owns Bigwood Bakery month, and its droppings fat than factory farm eggs," in Ketchum. "I was against it provide nitrogen-rich gar- said Dick Springs, a Picabo

because I was afraid that they'd be smelly and a nuisance to the neighbors. But there's no smell, and they're so quiet you'd hardly know they're there."

Chicken raising has gained momentum across the nation, spurred on by the recession and a desire to eat healthy, local foods. Even the city of Twin Falls allows homeowners to have

chickens with a permit. Proponents say raising your own chickens can save dwellers to keep three hens on the grocery bill, especially when it costs \$4 for a dozen free-range eggs at the grocery store. The chickens provide natural insect control, and their scratching aerates the soil. Each chick-

CHICKEN COOP TOUR

A City Chicken Tour de Coop will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in Hailey.

Participants will get a chance to ask chicken owners how to build for, maintain, feed and care for chickens. The tour, offered by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden and the Sustainability Center, will start at the Sustainability Center at 308 S. River St. in Hailey. The fee is

Minnie Rose Lovegreen's book "Recipe for Raising Chickens" will be sold at Sheri Thorson's Coop, with proceeds going to the botanical

Register: Sawtooth Botanical Garden, 726-9358.

den fertilizer. And eggs from farmer who runs the Wood backyard chickens are said to be tastier and more nutritious than eggs produced by factory-farmed chickens.

"The eggs from backyard chickens have seven times more beta carotene, significantly more omega-3 fatty acids, 25 percent more vitamin E, a third more vitamin en can consume up to nine A, a third less cholesterol pounds of kitchen waste a and a quarter less saturated to watch them. When one of

River Sustainability Center a resource center for backyard gardeners - in Hailev.

Springs adds that chick-

ens even make good pets. "For someone who's never kept animals before, family has named The chickens are a great place to start," he said. "You'll find yourself turning off the TV



Liam, left, Owen and Carly Tempest pet the family's Barred Rock hen. They're taking advantage of a new Hailey ordinance allowing city dwellers to keep three hens for personal egg consumption.

its leg." The Tempest family's

experience bears that out. The chickens, which the their smooth feathers. Colonel, Chicken Nugget and Big Red, each have their own personalities. Oneyear-old Liam loves to take learn about responsibility our chickens got hurt, my them up in his chubby arms wife even had the vet splint and hug them. And they're

perfectly willing to sit in Carly's lap and let Liam and 3-year-old Owen stroke

They don't have to be walked or given a bath. But, as the kids grow older, Tempest says, they will

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Ask a designer: the ultimate cooking space

By Melissa RayworthFor The Associated Press

The kitchen is the heart of many homes, an all-purpose area where much of life happens. But in the end, it has just one function that makes it unique among rooms: It's where you cook.

Clutter, distractions, poor workflow - sometimes a kitchen's layout can hinder the cooking process more than it helps. Decorating can create similar pitfalls. "We get too caught up in color palettes and soft fabrics, and we over-think it," says Genevieve Gorder, co-host and judge of HGTV's "Design Star."

But a well-planned kitchen can boost your cooking experience and make the room an even more treasured space, says Gorder and fellow designers Betsy Burnham (founder of Burnham Design) and Brian Patrick Flynn (founder of decordemon.com).

It's all about focusing.

"A kitchen is the most task-oriented space in the house, so it must honor function as well as aesthetics," Gorder says. "A light, bright, clean kitchen is a nice framework for the dance that is about to happen, which is cooking."

How can you re-imagine your kitchen to make it the best possible place to cook?

Think it through

Burnham says, kitchens need to be precisely planned. If you're remodeling, "you need to go out and really touch and feel all the appliances, see what's out there," she says. "It's not just, this is cool. My friend has this, so I want it. It's, how do I really cook? Where do I put my spoon? Where do I like to have my towels?"

Leaf through food magazines to see how professional cooks arrange their kitchens.

"Professional stuff is so available to the public now," Burnham says. "You can arrange your drawers with those dowels that organize restaurant plates. They're springloaded."



AP photo/SARAH DORIO

More than any other room. A kitchen updated by Decor Demon/Brian Patrick Flynn, This small-budget kitchen was updated by adding trim to existing cabinet doors, spraying them with oil paint, then investing in high-end hardware.

> Installing a second sink or second dishwasher has also become more common.

expensive, Flynn says. But since a Gorder, "I want to cook." kitchen won't be remodeled often, "think of how far each dollar goes in relation to durability first, then aesthetics second."

All three designers preach simplicity and timelessness: "Go with one large, open container. classic colors, a classic backsplash," Burnham says. "You realkitchen?'

Clear the deck

"When there's a clean butcher Big changes don't have to be block out on the counter," says

> Devote counter space to cooking tools and fresh fruits and vegetables, but nothing else. Keep your go-to items (wooden spoons, whisks, etc.) next to the stove in

An airy, uncluttered kitchen is the goal. "Especially by the stove," ly don't want a date on that Gorder says. "People tend to overfill the space?"

AP photo/GREY CRAWFORD for Betsy Burnham A kitchen designed by Betsy Burnham. More than any other room, Burnham says, kitchens need to be precisely planned.

Lose the decorative baskets and knickknacks, she says: "If it's not something I cook with or I eat, it doesn't belong in here!"

Simple shades, dashes of color

All three designers praise the merits of a white kitchen. An uncluttered, white space with a large, white farmhouse sink is "an invitation to play," Gorder says.

Burnham and Gorder are fans of white Cararra marble countertops, which work with contemporary or classic decor. Don't worry about fragility, says Gorder: White Cararra marble "made up the entire city of Athens and it's still standing. You're not going to ruin it by one little spill or scratch. In fact, the more it's worn, the more beautiful it is?

Flynn loves doing kitchens in white-on-white or white with light gray. For clients who don't hardware adds an element of glamwant white, he favors brown with gray or black with gray. "These color combos," he says, "work with virtually any accent color."

The placement of those accent colors is the key. "Choosing a boldcolored tile backsplash is enough to give a commitment-phobe an instant coronary," Flynn says, since those tiles will likely remain on the wall for many years.

bold color relegated to items you pieces of inspiring art. can replace inexpensively.

expensive tilework, Flynn suggests says, "but it really personalizes a using textured vinyl wallpaper. space:"

"It's the same material used in restaurants and hotels, so it's easy to care for and it's flame-retardant," he says.

For a bold punch of color in a black-and-white kitchen, Flynn added "fire-engine red in accents such as a pendant light over an island, a steel console table and vinyl stool cushions. The small doses packed a ton of color into the space. But if the homeowner's taste were to change, it's simple to bring in a new color."

Storage changes

Consider changing your cabinets and storage to suit your cooking style, Burnham says. Do you prefer closed drawers or open shelving? Could you use more storage close to your stove? It's possible to change just one or two cabinets, rather than the entire set.

Gorder suggests extending cabinets to the ceiling and storing rarely used items up high to clear more space in the immediate cooking area.

For an infusion of fresh style, Flynn says, "cabinet doors can sometimes be very cost-effective to update. New cabinetry gets pricey because of fabrication, removal and installation," he says, but "if cabinets are in good shape, I have a carpenter add a band of molding to the front of my cabinet doors, then spray them with oil paint in a gloss finish."

Replacing cabinet hardware can add style, while making cabinets easier to use. "Glass and chrome our," Flynn says. "The best part about hardware updates? You can do them yourself!"

Finishing touch

Once the space is cleared of all clutter and decked out in a clean, crisp color palette, and all your cooking tools are conveniently at hand, Flynn has one last recom-Keep the inspiring dashes of mendation: Hang just one or two

"It's not necessarily something To add a backsplash without most people think of doing," he



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

heat during winter, Springs

said. Chickens are hardy,

huddling together for

warmth when the tempera-

tures dip below freezing.

said, is to keep the coop dry

to keep his chickens' water

from freezing during winter.

ters seed on the snow out-

side their coop so they'll

"The more they're outside

The city of Hailey plans to

review its ordinance after a

year. Carly Tempest said

she'd like to see the city

allow homeowners to keep

"Three isn't enough," she

said. "They should allow us

to have at least five because

three doesn't give a family

like ours enough eggs, espe-

cially in winter when their

Karen Bossick may be

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egg production is down."

Estimates

Springs uses a heated coil

and draft-free.

roam around.

Backyard chicken owner Bryan Tempest bought a chicken coop kit online because he was too busy with his business to build one from scratch.

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from feeding the chickens, giving them fresh water, cleaning the coop and collecting eggs.

"They'll learn about what The important thing, he it's like to live on the land even in a neighborhood of cars and houses," she said.

Tempests The preordered their chickens from Dunlap Hatchery in Heated dog dishes would Caldwell, picking up a also work, he said. He scat-Barred Rock Hen, a Golden Sex-Link and a Rhode Island Red the day after they were mash the snow down and born.

The family kept the chicks inside in a plastic horse the healthier they'll be," he trough under a heat lamp while temperatures dipped below freezing. As the hens grew, they moved them outside to a chicken coop that Bryan Tempest built from a kit and set up in the backyard more than three hens. behind a 4-foot-tall wooden fence.

"Our terrier was curious, but they can fly enough to get away," Carly said. "They're fast when it comes to insects, too. A fly will fly by and -zap! - they'll grab

The Tempests clean the reached at kbossick@cox coop every two weeks. And internet.com or 578-2111. they feed the chickens vegetable and fruit scraps, bread crumbs and the kids' leftovers that they throw in a bowl by the sink.

"It looks as if we may have to cover the strawberries and vegetables with nets, though," said Bryan, watching as the chickens began pecking on the family gar-

The grown chickens won't need supplemental

Want to raise a he These pointers can get You can even use the feath- henhouse door. ers for fly tying," Springs A drip system for water

you started:

The primary egg-laying chicken is a white leghorn, which lays one egg a day. But these chickens have a flighty suitable for backyards, said Picabo farmer Dick chasing them all over the

county." The best backyard chickens are Rhode Island Reds, Australorps and Barred Rocks. They're mellow, even-tempered and can take cold, snowy

Idaho winters. Chickens start laying at 6 months and lay prolifically between 8 months and 3 years of age before tailing off. They lay larger eggs as they grow older.

You can count on eight eggs from a Rhode Island Red or one of the other suggested hens every 10 days during summer. During winter when only about two to three eggs every 10 days.

They can be tricked into laying more with artificial light. But, Springs said, chickens lay only so many eggs in a lifetime, so you're shortening that egg-bearing

Chickens can live six to seven years if a fox doesn't get into the henhouse. When the chickens die, they can be used as stewing chickens or for chicken stock.

"One of the beauties of keeping chickens is that nothing goes to waste.

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spend \$15 to \$20 for a 6month-old chicken ready to mer and one during winter disposition and are not lay that would have cost \$12 to raise, Springs said.

There's no need to buy and Springs: "You don't want organic feed - no organic Sustainability Center in anything to do with feed is produced in Idaho, them. You will end up and the cost is not worth it, Springs said. He recommends feed from Black Cat Pellet Mill in Gooding and D&B Supply in Twin Falls. If you want grain, buy whole oats and wheat at a fraction of the cost of ground grains. Give hens alfalfa pellets in winter to substitute for grass. Medicated feeds or antibiotics are not neces-

> **Keep chicks** under a 90degree heat lamp their first week. Raise the lamp up so it's 5 degrees cooler each week. Leave the chicks enough room to move around so they can find a comfort zone.

Look the door to the henthere's less than 14 hours house at night when they of daylight they will lay roost so predators can't get to them.

Solar-powered Guard anti-predator lights, available for \$25, can protect chickens when mounted on top of coops and next to the



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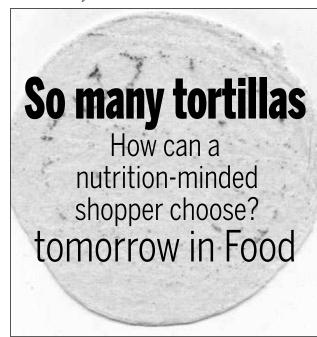
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> For more information, check out the magazines yard Poultry Naturally." books at the

Hailey. Its library, which is open to the public 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, has a variety of books, including "Hen and Art of Chicken Maintenance" and "Back-

Information: 309-3360.

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Succulents perfect for container gardens: No water, no sweat

By Adrian Higgins

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Container plantings bring color and joy to every patio. For city dwellers with small patios and balconies, or renters with no need to invest in the landscape, they may be the only garden to have.

But the watering needs are a burden. In the sapping heat of July and August, pots may require a soak twice a day to prevent annuals and tropicals from wilting. And what happens when you go on vacation, or have to travel for

As we toss the pansies for seasonal pots in late spring, we are drawn to the wisdom and foresight of that great showman and gardener P.T. Barnum, who famously uttered: "There's a succulent born every minute." Or something like that.

In container gardens, succulents are a class of plants that come to the rescue in strangely beautiful forms. A few have been around for years, notably hardy hens-andchicks or tender portulacas. Others have occupied only the arcane world of the rock garden hobbyist.

But a resurgent interest in succulents has spawned breeding and marketing programs that have produced an expanding palette of contrasting shapes, sizes and colors. Agaves, echeverias, aloes, stonecrops and aeoniums are now part of the savvy gardener's vocabulary. They share a key common trait: little need to be watered.

Once popular in arid states, "the craze has gone all over now," says Chris Berg, spokesman for EuroAmerican Propagators, a major grower in Bonsall, Calif. "They're stylish plants."

You can make a handsome combination of hardy succulents that will survive the winter outdoors, though you have to use a container that is frost-proof. Most terra cotta pots are not. If you expand the plantings to include tender succulents, the range of plants becomes broader, more colorful and wonderfully weirder. You can treat them as you would other annuals and discard them in November, and replant them afresh the following spring. Or they can be wintered indoors.

Once initially watered, they can live without the gardener's hand. Indeed, irrigation is the quickest way to kill them. "They're happier when you get back from vacation



DESIGNING WITH SUCCULENTS

The size of the pot will dictate the quantity and variety of the plants. The larger the container, the higher the cost and the heavier the weight, but the greater the payoff in pleasure

and display. Container gardeners talk about grouping plants as thrillers, fillers and spillers. Thrillers are used sparingly as accent plants, valued for their form and height. Spillers drape over the lip of the pot to soften its edge and provide depth. Fillers occupy the spaces in between. Here are some of my favorite building blocks for the contained succulent garden.

Thrillers

Agaves, with their fleshy whorls of leaves and striking architec-

Photos from www.provenwinners.com Blue Glow agave gets its name from its bluish leaves, edged in orange.

ture, provide dependable thriller material. The largest varieties need containers all to themselves, but smaller versions are obvious choices as the centerpiece of container combinations. Aloes have similar forms, though they tend to be fleshier than agaves, a little thirstier, more translucent and with teeth along the length of their leaves. Aloes also send up tubular red blooms on wiry stems, though the real beauty of succulents is in the color. form and texture of their bizarre foliage, an ornament that lasts far longer than the blooms.

Aeoniums have conspicuous leaf rosettes held aloft on stems, making them good bets as thrillers. Echeverias have

plump, ground-hugging rosettes in particularly eyecatching colors, making them natural-born thrillers.

Spillers

Many of the stonecrops that function as fillers also work as trailing plants. Candidates include Sedum burrito and S. spathulifolium and S. Angelina.

Fillers

Low-growing, spreading plants such as delospermas and smaller sedums, or stonecrops, make perfect fillers, and the smallest varieties remain in scale in small pots. Old-fashioned hens-andchicks (sempervivums) also work, as the baby plants spread to fill voids.

A PARADE OF SUCCULENTS

These spiky rosettes are most popularly known for the large century plant, with steel blue leaves or in its variegated form. Agaves for containers are much smaller and slow-growing.

Agave attenuata. Coarse, broad leaves make this an imposing succulent with soft-green leaves.

A. victoriae-reginae. A small agave, reminiscent of an artichoke, but with striking white margins to its green leaves. A. chiapensis. Another dainty agave with broad gray-green leaves with black teeth. A. gigantensis. Large in size and

texture, this agave has broad silver-blue leaves with wavy edges. A. Blue Flame. A hybrid with dusky blue-green leaves that form a rosette about 18 inches high.

A. Blue Glow. The leaves are smooth, pointed and upright, with a distinct blue cast and red-orange margins.

Aeonium

Aeoniums are valued for their flower-like leaf rosettes: large, colorful and presented on stems that vary in length by variety and age.

Aeonium Kiwi. This variety forms striking rosettes that are lime green edged in red.

A. Tip Top. This was developed for its unusual profusion of rosettes, which are dark purple with green centers.

A. Pinwheel. Tight, upright clusters of gray-green foliage tinged red at the tips.

Echeveria

Echeverias form distinctive lowgrowing rosettes, beautifully plump and symmetrically patterned, and in unusual colors. Echeveria Perle Von Nurnburg. Gray leaves with mauve highlights.

E. Deranosa. Tightly clustered, short leaves form a silver-gray rosette with pink tips. E. Metallica. Leaves are a velvety

silver with rose highlights. E. Fire and Ice. Large, unusually open light-silver leaves edged in red.

E. Topsy Turvy. Silver-green leaves, curled at the tips.

Kalanchoe

Kalanchoes for most people summon the image of the supermarket kalanchoe sold as brightly flowered houseplants, but other species have showy, fleshy leaves perfect as accents in the succulent garden.

Kalanchoe thyrsiflora or K. luciae. Clusters of enormous, paddle-like leaves make this an accent for large containers. Lime green with rose-pink edges.

Sedum Sedums, or stonecrops, provide some of the most varied and useful succulents for the container garden. Don't use Sedum Autumn Joy or other common garden varieties, which are too large and floppy for containers. Sedum Angelina. Striking yellowgreen upright foliage plumes. S. nussbaumerianum. Large clusters of buff-colored leaves. The clusters elongate with age, elevating the show. S. burrito. This is the gray-green rope-like donkey tail sedum, valuable as an unusual trailing succulent.

S. Cape Blanco. Abundant elongated rosettes. The upper leaves are silver, the lower ones purple. S. rubrotinctum. This sedum grows bizarre, berry-like red leaves in clusters. Pink and dwarf forms are available.

S. pluricaule Rose Carpet. This diminutive, hardy and low-growing sedum produces soft graygreen whorls with pink tinges.

Sempervivum

This is the classic and hardy hens-and-chicks, named for its trait of producing offsets at the base of mature rosettes. Sempervivum tectorum. This species is the old-fashioned hens-and-chicks that your grandmother grew, and still a great plant.

S. arachnoideum. The cobwebbed species, named for the fine white hairs that span the tightly clustered rosettes. Varieties and hybrids: Birchmeier is green with red points. Sparkle has dark red foliage. Bronco has smaller rosettes, making it more versatile in the container. Cobweb Buttons is gray-green and strikingly webbed. Green Wheel is a light, lush green.

Delosperma

Delospermas or ice plants are low-growing, mat-forming succulents with bright daisy-like flowers from April until October, depending on the variety. They make ideal filler plants for succulent containers. Flowers are small but profuse and come in a broad array of bright colors. including strong pinks, magenta, chrome, yellow, salmon and

than when you left," says Berg. **SUCCULENTS: A FEW RULES OF** NOT-NECESSARILY-GREEN THUMB

The fleshy, thick-skinned leaves that make succulents so pretty function like a camel's hump for storing moisture. If you water them regularly or try to grow them in garden or potting soil, they will rot away. (Succulents, that is; we're not sure about the

Container: A single large container will have more punch than several smaller ones, but if you plant and group pots together, vary the pot size and height to add interest and drama. Because succulents don't need a lot of root space, they flourish and look good in shallow dish gardens. Pots should be filled and planted in the spot where they will be placed. Containers are heavy once finished and are devils to move.

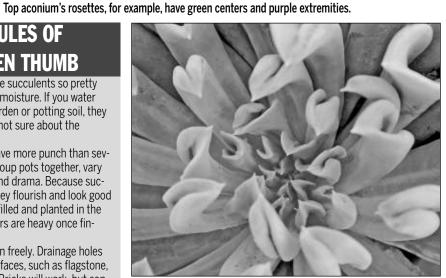
Whatever container you pick, it must drain freely. Drainage holes are a must, and pots that sit on solid surfaces, such as flagstone, should be raised for optimum drainage. Bricks will work, but container "feet" are more attractive.

Planting: You will need to make a special growing mix before planting succulents in containers. The blend, basically, is one part of a compost-based soil mixed with one-part gravel such as pea gravel or granite chips. Don't use sand, which can become too compact and be continuously moist. This would lead to root rot.

A one-inch mulch of pea gravel or other pebbles will give the container garden a finished look and keep the crowns of the plants particularly well drained. Handle the plants carefully; the leaf tips of agaves can be spiky and pierce the skin, and some of the succulent leaves will break off like grapes. If this happens, just position the stem end of the leaf in gravel, where it will root and form

Water: New plantings should be watered well, but just once, a step that will also settle the soil. In a prolonged dry spell, the occasional watering will be needed. If the plants are in terra cotta, which wicks moisture, or on a windy balcony or rooftop garden, they should be watered once a month. An initial weak, liquid feed with a balanced fertilizer will last all season. Don't use a slow-release

granular fertilizer. Sun: Succulents need sunlight; they are not plants for shade gardens. In shade, they will stretch and lose much of the vibrant color that makes them so attractive. "The more light you give them, the happier they will be," said Dan Benarcik of Chanticleer Garden in Wayne, Pa. He also advises placing the containers



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The well-designed succulent container has thrillers, fillers and spillers.



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Ease is in for household cleaning



A shopper in Omaha, Neb., looks at Swiffer products. There's now a kit for just about every household cleaning task, from swabbing dust bunnies to scrubbing the toilet.

By Kim Cook

For The Associated Press

N.C., spends a lot of time selecting organic food for her family of six.

"Cleaning's story," however, says Lee, who writes a housekeeping Adventures Supermom. "I need things that make my life easier and I love a fast cleanup. The coneverything to me."

How is it that people who are generally devoted to living green are so willing to use disposables to clean?

Well, they're easy. Instead of hauling out a bucketful of cleaning gear, you pop open a package.

"I credit Swiffer with kind of starting the whole idea of ing wands also have fans and cleaning as you go," says Carolyn Forte, the director for home appliances and cleaning products at the Housekeeping Institute. "A lot of consumers have gotten away from dedicating specific time for cleaning. Instead, people are doing a little bit all of the time."

There's now a kit for just about every household cleaning task, from swabbing dust bunnies to scrubbing the toilet. Introduced by Proctor & Gamble a Housekeeping Channel, says decade ago, Swiffer now holds about 25 percent of the dry and wet mopping tool category.

Julia Hidy of Toronto turned to the electrostatic them," he says. cloths after a recent fire in her apartment building.

"Cotton rags and towels iust smeared the soot around, and 32 other building residents were vying for the laundry," she says. "Cleaning sprays were too caustic to use all over. The Products Association has a soot was too fine to vacuum. The electrostatic action of the Swiffer cloths 'picked up' the soot and trapped it before it spread?"

Hidy says she doesn't own a car, has recycled for 20 Green Works line of prodyears and buys organic. But she's devoted to her disposable cleaning tool.

"When someone comes up with a solution that's exactly like a Swiffer, but completely reusable and doesn't trigger my dust all ingredients, advises

allergies, I'll be there," she

There are private-label Michelle Lee of Asheville, refill dry cloths for Swiffers and the like; some consumers are devoted to the original, while others are another happy to buy whatever is cheapest.

> Mary Findlay, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Green Cleaning" (Alpha 2009), isn't a fan of either.

"People spend on average venience of wipes outweighs about \$200 a year for wet and dry cloths," she says. "I found running to the trash each time one of them soiled, then going to get the replacement, slowed down my cleaning time. An old white 100 percent cotton Tshirt is just as effective, and washable?'

Disposable toilet-cleancritics. A plastic handle grips ejectable Germophobes like them, viewing conventional toilet brushes as antiquated biohazards.

Cheryl Garrison Lansing, Kan., has her wand do double duty. "I've found there's enough sudsy cleaner on the pad that I can do my sink and sometimes the tub before I clean the toilet," she

But Allen Rathey, president of the online The marketers prey on worries about germs. "Bowl brushes aren't a big source of crosscontamination, since most people know not to touch

People with pets or chemsensitivities often choose "green" products that use plant-based cleaners, such as citrus, evergreen or coconut oils with purified

The nonprofit Natural certification standard; its seal on a package means the product meets its standards for testing, components and

manufacture. Clorox's relatively recent ucts meets NPA standards. Seventh Generation offers thyme-based disinfecting wipes, and cedar, balsam and citrus-infused plantbased cleaners.

Look for products that list

Guide for Everyday Living. It Dr. Bronner's, Aubrey website has comprehensive parisons.

National Geographic's Green recommends brands such as Organics and Ecover; its price and performance com-



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The best time to apply fertilizer is in the early spring, usually one month prior to the most rapid growth period.

Spread fertilizers evenly around the plant 10 to 12 inches from the base and water thoroughly. In cases where many plants are being planted in beds, mix or till lime and fertilizer before setting plants. Always apply any recommended lime several weeks before planting to allow enough time to adjust soil acidity.

FOR SHADE TREES

Apply fertilizer in February or March, prior to budding. Mature trees growing within a lawn seldom need any fertilizer beyond that applied to the lawn.

Spread the fertilizer evenly around the tree starting 12 inches from the trunk and out just beyond the furthest point where water drips off the tree (drip line). Source: www.nrcs.usda.gov

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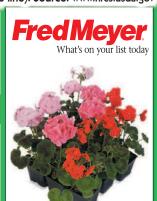
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Corn crop struggling as cool weather lingers

T.F. running 126 growing degree units behind normal

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

To fulfill the old adage knee-high by the Fourth of July commodity that seems to be Fahrenheit are used because lacking so far this spring.

Twin Falls is running 126 growing degree units behind the 30-year normal for the May 1 to June 6 period. Only average of 391 units.

A growing degree unit, which is also called a heat unit, is simply the amount of heat accumulated over time. - southern Idaho's corn crop For corn, only temperatures corn stops growing above 86 degrees or below 50 degrees.

For corn to mature by September 20 — which is 106 days from June 6 – Twin year at 449 and the 30-year to overcome the early season are expected to recover.

deficit. That means the sun needs to come out - soon, say agronomists.

So far it has been an abysmal spring for corn growers. Corn in the will need a lot of sunshine, a between 50 and 86 degrees American Falls area was at the 2- to 3-leaf stage when it froze in late May. Stan Gortsema, University of Idaho extension educator for Power County, described the plants as "lying flat on their 265 growing degree units Falls needs to accumulate 1.2 sides" after that frost, but the have been accumulated so far growing degree units above growing point should still be this spring, behind both last the 30-year average every day underground and the plants

The number of acres that field and starting over. "You tion across much of southern need to be replanted should can not sweeten a corn stand be minimal, said Dave Sass Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

Colder temperatures have slowed germination and increased seed mortality, but Sass says growers can still get acceptable yields. Even if a grower loses half of the stand, yields can still come in at 75 percent of an expected normal yield, depending on weather conditions for the rest of the year.

stand loss is too great and they need to replant, Sass advises disking the entire

like you sweeten up alfalfa," he said. "You get two crops of corn instead and end up with nothing."

The later-planted corn actually acts as a weed to the earlier planted corn, he explained.

Weed control is also going to be key this year. Reduced stands means less canopy cover and more weed pressure. Sass recommends adding a residual herbicide to But if growers decide the a Roundup application to give some additional late-season weed control.

Above-normal precipita-

Idaho coupled with below normal temperatures may lull some growers into believing there is more subsoil moisture than is actually present.

"Once that subsoil is depleted, you can't catch up in the growing season," Sass said. "Start irrigating early and build up that subsoil moisture."

Finally, the best advice Sass can give to corn growers now is to go fishing and not look at their fields. "Corn is looking better and better every day. The longer it goes the better it looks," he said. "The problem we've got right now is heat not fertility."

Heavy on service

Ag chemical store Hefty Seed Co. opens in Buhl

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

BUHL - South Dakotabased Hefty Seed Company - the ninth largest agricultural chemical retailer in the U.S. – recently opened its 28th location at 1634 East 3900 North in Buhl.

Van Wiebe is manager of the new Buhl store. He first became interested in the company when researching options for purchasing inputs for his own farm. He liked the pricing but also the philosophy of farmers helping farmers.

Hefty Seed began as a family farm in southeastern South Dakota that gradually grew into a family-owned seed and chemical company. The company still operates a 2.500-acre farm near Baltic, S.D.

Brian Hefty, manager of Hefty Seed Company, says there's no secret to how the company has grown.

"We have enough volume to get good pricing and programs, but we also empower our local managers to tailor each store to meet the needs of the local community," he said. He often tells agronomists, "Your job is not to sell product. Your job is to help the farmer make more money. If you ever put your needs or the company's profit in front of what's best for the farmer, we've got a major problem."

While aggressive pricing catches farmers attention, it's the service after the sale and full manufacturer support that keeps them. "Most farmers in the country aren't blessed with perfect soils and perfect cropgrowing weather, so they chemicals for alfalfa to sug- his brother Darren are hosts Hefty said.



CINDY SNYDER/Times-News

Van Wiebe demonstrates the system for measuring all bulk chemical by weight at the new Hefty Seed Company store in Buhl.

to make a living," Hefty said. "When we can help them with more information, a wider product portfolio and aggressive pricing, the farmers really appreci-

That's what Wiebe found after first purchasing inputs from Hefty's Farmington, 10 percent of his time each Washington, store. And why he was interested in becoming Hefty's second Idaho location (the first was in Nez practices. Perce). He had also been selling liquid fertilizer for also demonstrating its comfour years so was familiar with the retail business.

3,200-square-foot warehouse is new and completely contained. All bulk chemtank has its own hoses, pump and gun to prevent cross contamination

As a fieldman with Hefty Seed, Wiebe spends up to of the new Hefty Seed week on continuing education to stay current with the Magic Valley. products and agronomic

mitment to providing edu-

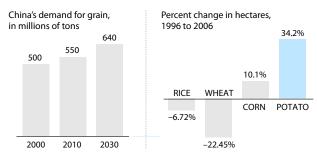
have to work really hard just arbeets to wheat. The for the program, but do not talk about the company itself. "It is just our way to give back to the ag commuical is sold by weight. Each nity as a whole by providing real, on-farm data and advice for progressive farmers," he said.

Wiebe is excited to be part Company store at Buhl and Hefty Seed is excited to be in

"I know it takes time for farmers to trust businesses Hefty Seed Company is that are new in town, but we've got a solid track record, we're here for the cation to the agricultural long-term, and we'll do The Buhl location offers a commitment through the everything we can to help full line of agricultural Ag PhD TV show. Brian and farmers in the area succeed,"

Potential of Potatoes

To avoid food reliance on grain to feed its population, China is growing more higher-yield crops of corn and potatoes.



Washington Post graphic.

Potato potential

China looks to plant more spuds

By Lauren Keane The Washington Post

JIUTIAOLONG, HUNAN PROVINCE, China - The Chinese government is ramping up research, production and training related to the humble spud, and hopes are high that it could help alleviate poverty and serve as a bulwark against famine.

The challenge of feeding a growing nation on a shrinking supply of arable land while confronting severe water shortages has long been a major concern here. China has to feed one-fifth of the world's population on one-tenth of its arable land, and the nation's expanding cities are consuming farmland at breakneck speed. China estimates that by 2030, when its population is expected to level off at roughly 1.5 billion, it will need to produce an additional 100 million tons of Earth. food each year.

could change eating habits here. Potatoes need less water to grow than rice or wheat, and they yield far more calories per acre. In rice-cultivating regions of growing potatoes into their rice fields in between plantamong the few crops that grow.

Kaiyun, a leading potato scientist at the Chinese corn — we've gone about as far as we can go with them. But not the potato"

Ever keen to seize opportunity, Chinese entrepreneurs are turning potatoes



Chinese palates: buns, noodles, cakes. They are developing exotic varieties and have even sent seeds into orbit, saying that zero gravity makes them more nutritious and charging astronomical premiums for the seeds' offspring back on

Potatoes won't replace That statistical reality rice or wheat as mainstays of Chinese cuisine anytime soon, if ever. They are eaten as side dishes, and the government has not yet named them a staple, a distinction that would mean preferensouthern China, farmers can tial treatment in domestic squeeze a round of fast- markets and would carry significant cultural weight.

But the government in ing seasons. In some of the February signed an agreepoorest parts of arid north- ment with the International ern China, potatoes are Potato Center, a research organization, to jointly launch a major potato "Potatoes have so much research center in Beijing. potential here," said Xie Part of the center's broad mandate will be to develop varieties that grow quickly Academy of Agricultural and dependably in specific Sciences, a government regions throughout China. think tank. "Rice, wheat, Last month, the State Council announced subsidies for farmers who grow high-yield seed potatoes. And government-funded pilot programs have been

into forms more familiar to See **POTATOES**, Agribusiness 2

University of Idaho to host tours on herbicide-resistant weed control

Times-News

always a threat to crops in southern Idaho, say researchers at the University of Idaho.

States with longer growing seasons like California struggle with the pesky plants that researchers and producers have nicknamed Super Weeds. With that in mind, growers and researchers in Idaho know that herbicide-resistant weeds are always at Idaho's back door.

That's why Idaho researchers are reminding growers to adopt Integral Field Management, which uses everything from new crop rotations to cows in order to keep weeds from developing a tolerance to herbicide.

"This has always been a problem

since growers started selecting crops, and the only way around it is to pro-Herbicide resistant weeds are mote the best field practices," said Glenn Shewmaker, Twin Falls-based extension forage specialist with the University of Idaho.

The University of Idaho has been experimenting with different methods to prevent herbicide resistant weeds. often bringing these methods to the attention of growers in southern Idaho.

The methods range from the machinery used to disk and harvest, to biological practices such as the use of grazing cows to keep weeds and grasses down.

Herbicide-resistant weeds and weed control trials will be the focus of the University of Idaho annual Weed Science Field Day June 17.

Registration for the tour will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. at the University Inn Best Western in the convention center lobby at the west entrance. Tour stops will explore weed control

in a variety of crops, including: · Garbanzo bean weed control with

various combinations of herbicide

• Herbicide-resistance management with various broadleaf herbicide combinations in winter wheat

• Italian ryegrass control in winter wheat with various herbicide combinations pre- and post-emergence

• Wild oat control experiments in spring wheat • Herbicide-resistant weed man-

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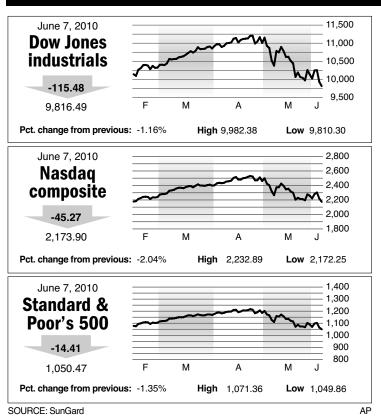
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YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



NEW YORK (AP) — Traders gave in to another case of last-hour anxiety Monday and drove stocks to their lowest level in seven months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down just 42 points at 1:15 p.m. MST, was down 115, or 1.2 percent, by the close 45 minutes later. That extended the Dow's sharp drop from Friday, when it lost 323 in response to a disappointing May jobs report. Broader indexes had steeper percentage drops than the Dow on Monday. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index fell 2 percent. Treasury prices rose as investors again went in search of safe investments.

There was no obvious catalyst for Monday's late slide, although traders were again preoccupied with Europe's economic problems. Traders know that Europe's business day begins before trading opens in the U.S., and they'd rather sell then wake up to an unpleasant surprise. The last-hour selling, which followed a similar move Friday, also recalled the 2008 financial crisis, when traders decided the best strategy was to dump stocks just before the close.

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Jun Live cattle	90.95	89.70	89.80 - 1.15
Aug Live cattle	88.75	87.70	87.7390
Aug Feeder cattl		108.78	108.8880
Sep Feeder cattl		108.75	108.9070
Oct Feeder cattl		108.40	108.8065
Jun Lean hogs	80.00	79.95	79.05 - 1.40
Jul Lean hogs	81.15	79.60	79.73 - 1.90
Jul Pork belly	100.30	97.10	98.95 - 1.05
Aug Pork belly	XXX.XX	98.50	98.50 - 2.00
Jul Wheat	440.75	435.00	435.75 - 6.00
Sep Wheat	457.50	452.00	452.25 - 7.00
Jul KC Wheat	471.00	465.00	465.00 - 6.50
Sep KC Wheat	483.00	477.00	476.75 - 6.75
Jul MPS Wheat Sep MPS Wheat	499.00 512.00	491.00 503.50	492.75 - 5.00 505.00 - 4.75
Jul Corn	347.00	340.00	340.00 - 9.50
Sep Corn	356.75	349.50	349.25 - 10.25
Jul Sovbeans	951.75	932.00	935.00 - 20.00
Aug Soybeans	927.00	918.50	918.50 - 19.25
Jun BFP Milk	13.54	13.49	13.5002
Jul BFP Milk	13.35	13.18	13.34 + .06
Aug BFP Milk	13.91	13.72	13.8304
Sep BFP Milk	14.61	14.45	14.55 + .03
Oct BFP Milk	14.72	14.60	14.72 + .08
Jul Sugar	14.74	14.00	14.52 + .53
Oct Sugar	15.05	14.37	14.87 + .42
Jun B-Pound	1.4682	1.4453	1.44730164
Sep B-Pound	1.4681	1.4453	1.44780161
Jun J-Yen Sep J-Yen	1.0942 1.0960	1.0767	1.0892 + .0102 1.0908 + .0103
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Jun Canada dolla		.9409	.94360164
Sep Canada dolla		.9405	.94310163
Jun U.S. Dollar	88.80	88.23	88.51 + .20
Jun Comex gold	1219.5	1196.9	1217.8 + 9.5
Aug Comex gold	1221.7	1198.1	1219.2 + 9.2 17.3855
Jul Comex silve		17.29	17.3855
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Sep Coffee	137.65	133.40	135.30 - 1.75
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Jul Cotton	78.49		77.06 - 1.15
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Jul Crude oil	75.42	70.79	71.12 - 3.49
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without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information

should contact dealers.
Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote
pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.
Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 2.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market
News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$30 great northerns, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current June 2.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans
per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, ask barfey, \$6 oats, \$5.80
corn, \$7 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in

Barley, \$6.50 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Monday, June 7. POCATELLO — White wheat 3.80 (steady)

3.80 (steady) 11.5 percent 14 percent spring 4.97 (down 4) winter 3.49 (down 4) barley 6.15 (up 1) BURLEY – White wheat 3.75 (down 6) winter 3.44 (down 8) 14 percen (down 6) 11.5 percent 14 percent spring 4.63 (down 16) Barley 5.25 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 3.85 (down 10) (down 10) 11.5 percent 14 percent spring 4.84 (down 6) winter 3.60 (steady) Barley 6.15 (steady)

PORTLAND – White wheat 4.49 (down 1) 11 percent winter 4.72-4.77 (up 1 to down 3) 14 percent spring 6.14 (down 6) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 5.92 (down 8): bushel 3.55 (down 5)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3575, nc: Blocks: \$1.3900, - .0075

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00-11.50: 100 count 4.50-5.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00.

Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 10.00-10.50: 100 Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00-4.50.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 11.00: 100 **count 7.00.**Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50-4.00.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Monday, June 7. LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls on June 2. Utility and commercial cows 58.00-65.00 canners and cutters 45.00-61.00 heavy feeder steers 87.00-107.00 light feeder steers 110.00-129.00 stocker steers 116.00-134.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 65.00-88.00 light hol-stein feeder steers 75.00-88.00 heavy feeder heifers 88.00-104.00 light feeder heifers 99.00-110.00 stocker heifers 105.00-122.00 bulls 60.00-78.00/hd Remarks:

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Monday.
London morning fixing: \$1212.40 up \$8.90.
London afternoon fixing: \$1215.00 up \$11.50
NY Handy & Harman: \$1215.00 up \$11.50
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1312.28 up \$12.42.
NY Engelhard: \$1217.72 up \$11.52.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1309.04 up \$12.38.
NY Morr gold May Mon \$123.30 up \$23.10. NY Merc. gold May Mon. \$1239.30 up \$23.10. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$1241.00 up \$24.50.

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harman silver Monday \$17.965 up \$0.370. H&H fabricated \$21.558 up \$0.444. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$17.360 off Engelhard \$17.550 off \$0.040. Engelhard fabricated \$21.060 off \$0.048.

NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$18.153 up \$0.863.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Mon. Aluminum -\$0.8685 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper -\$2.9251 Cathode full plate, LME. Copper \$2.7590 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead - \$1620.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch Zinc - \$0.7552 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1215.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold - \$123.00 Harly & Hall Hall (Unit) daily quote). Gold - \$1293.0 Troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Silver - \$17.965 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$18.153 Troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. Platinum - \$1503.00 Troy oz., NY. (contract). Platinum - \$1517.30 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Monday, compared with late Friday in New York:
Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day

Yen	91.78	91.51
Euro	\$1.1936	\$1.1967
Pound	\$1.4474	\$1.4459
Swiss franc	1.1618	1.1617
Canadian dollar	1.0574	1.0601
Mexican peso	12.8925	12.8830

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WESTERN CROP REVIEW

USDA: Warm weather would be welcomed by S.D.

South Dakota farmers would ture. welcome a stretch of warm, sunny weather to help crops develop and allow planting to be completed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday that planting is behind schedule for crops at this point.

About 96 percent of the corn is planted, but the fiveyear average is 98 percent planted at this point.

About 80 percent of soybean crop has been planted. That's much better than a week earlier when about 67 percent of the crop was planted, but still behind average.

The USDA says about 86 percent of the state's cattle rated in good or excellent condition. And 92 percent of the but those are both behind the

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) – cattle has been moved to pas-

Wet weather limits field work for N. Dakota farmers

FARGO, N.D. (AP) – North several of the state's major Dakota's crops are developing well thanks to recent moisture and warm temperatures, but the wet conditions limited the planted. work farmers could do.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday that wet field conditions hampered **Crops remain in** planting and spraying in some parts of the state last week, but planting was winding down.

The USDA savs about 86 percent of the spring wheat remain in strong shape despite moisture was 87 percent adeand about 70 percent of the durum wheat has emerged,

About 93 percent of the barley crop has emerged, which is above the average of 90 per-

North Dakota farmers have about 86 percent of the dry bean crop planted, which is ahead of the average. About 88 percent of the soybean crop and about 65 percent of the sunflower crop has been

Minnesota's major strong shape

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Minnesota's major crops ed reports of hail. Topsoil cooler weather in the past quate to surplus.

In its weekly crop weather

report for Minnesota, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday the state's corn crop is rated 92 percent good to excellent, unchanged from a week earlier. Soybeans were 93 percent good to excellent, compared to 92 percent a week earlier.

Spring wheat, barley and oats are all rated at least

90 percent good to excellent. Temperatures cooled to their seasonal averages after nearly two weeks of above-normal readings. Repeated light rains prevailed during the week. South-central and southeastern Minnesota received over 1.3 inches, on average, with isolat-

- The Associated Press

Grazing land program sign-up ends June 18

Times-News

BOISE - Landowners seeking to protect or restore grazing lands in southern Idaho can get help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grassland Reserve Program.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency jointly administer the program which protects grazing lands from conversion to agricultural use. The funding available for this sign up period is for conservation easements only, and applications will be taken through June 18.

"For the land to be eligible, grazing must be the predominant use whether its grassland, rangeland, pastureland or shrubland," said Jeff Burwell, NRCS Idaho State Conservationist. "All program participants are required to implement a grazing management plan approved by NRCS."

He added that NRCS wants to target grazing lands that are under threat of development or conversion to farming. He said south-central Idaho counties that are eligible include: Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, and

The Adjusted Gross Income provision of the 2008 Farm Bill impacts eligibility. Most individuals or entities that have an average adjusted gross income exceeding \$1 million for the three tax years before the year the contract is approved are not eligible to receive program benefits or

For more information on GRP eligibility, visit NRCS online at http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/ programs/GRP/.

Washington Post photo

Lin Minyue, right, a professor at Hunan Agricultural University, and other researchers have been advising Chinese potato farmers since 2005. Potatoes need less water to grow than rice or wheat, and they yield far more calories per acre.

Potatoes

Continued from Agribusiness 1

expanding in nearly every province, training farmers in innovative methods that raise crop yields and, with them, rural incomes.

But if potatoes are to become a key to China's food security, the market for them must expand even more.

"Chinese don't know enough about potatoes and their nutritional benefits," said Xie, the potato scientist. "If they eat one more potato dish every day - well, there are 1.3 billion of us. That's a huge new market."

After abandoning plans to take farmer's land, officials may close U.S.-Canada border station

by seizing a dairy farmer's land, close situation." some people are complaining they had no idea the port would close altogether.

The Department Homeland Security announced last week that it would close the little-used Morses Line border crossing to avoid an expansion that would take a sides of the border say they rely

on being able to cross easily there between the two countries.

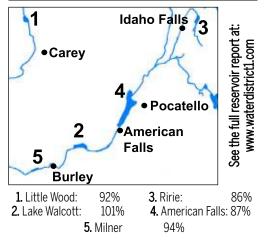
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Rainville said of the decision to Just days after residents along a close the port, which averages tiny U.S.-Canada border sta- two cars an hour. "It was my tion successfully lobbied the understanding they would fall federal government to abandon back to what they have today. I its plan to expand the crossing never realized it was a do or

Rainville said first responders in both countries believe the crossing is needed.

Real Pelletier, mayor of the Quebec town of St. Armand, across the border from Morses Line, said he didn't learn of the plans to close the port until Saturday, two days after U.S. prime hay field from a Vermont officials announced it. He said farmer. But residents on both it would disrupt commerce between the two communities and emergency services.

Without Morses Line, driv-"I never thought that it ing to the next closest port of would get to this point," entry could take 30 to 45 min-Franklin Fire Chief Justin utes, he said.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



Ag tours and field days set

Chamber ag tour slated for July 15

The annual Ag Tour, hosted by the Twin Falls Area UI and Mycogen to Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee, will be held July 15

how local ag products make it from "the field to your plate," say chamber officials.

The day-long event will start at the Twin Falls Extension Center. County Fairgrounds. Participants will learn about the dairy industry with a tour at Jerome Cheese, see a dairy in operation at Si-Ellen Dairy, learn about feed and supplements for dairies, and more.

and a discussion with candidates for public office to find out their views on the agriculture industry and its impact on the local econo-

For more informtaion, or operation, maintenance, Kimberly Research and

to register, contact Judie and adjustments. A two acre Extension Center. House at 733-3974 or email demonstration plot has been judie@twinfallschamber.com.

hold forage field-day

The University of Idaho The tour will demonstrate Extension and the Mycogen Corporation is holding a forage field day August 12 at the University of Idaho Research and Kimberly

The focus of the program will be silage corn production and harvest and alfalfa production. Attendees will have the opportunity to view variety trials for corn and alfalfa as well as other forage related trials on the farm. The tour will end with a The major forage harvester dinner at the fairgrounds equipment dealers are being invited to display an example of their machines.

> Producers will have the opportunity to meet with company reps to learn about

planted and attendees will be able to see the new machines in action. Alfalfa harvest equipment will also be available for viewing. Chuck Grimes, a nationally recognized expert on silage production and storage has been invited to present. A sponsored lunch will be provided. For more information contact University of Idaho, Twin Falls County Extension

Wet weather delays Kimberly weed research tours

office at 734-9590.

Even weeds are slow to grow in the cold, wet weather across Idaho this spring, Don Morishita, University of Idaho professor of weed science and the machines including extension specialist at the

Plants are growing so slowly that the annual Kimberly Weed Research tour will be delayed a week until June 22 as will a similar tour at Aberdeen June

"We've had to delay the tours because it's so cold and wet here that everything's behind," Morishita said.

The University of Idaho Snake River Weed Research Tours will be held at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center at 3806 North 3600 East near Kimberly.

tions will begin at 8 a.m. with the tour starting at 8:30 a.m. A sponsored lunch at noon will conclude the weed tours. Attendees will receive three Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator recertification credits at each loca-

Registration at both loca-

- Staff reports

Federal judge blocks Alaska's wolf-kill plan

denied the state of Alaska's request for a preliminary injunction to kill wolves, a step it said was needed to protect a caribou herd on an island in subsistence food source

for a Native village. U.S. District Judge H. while sympathetic to the 400 now. state's argument, he had to be abide by law when ruling against the state's request to immediately conduct predator control in the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge on Unimak Island.

The state argued that without emergency intervention, the Unimak Island caribou herd − the only island caribou herd in the United States - will continue to decline and die out if nothing is done.

But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service argued it is bound by certain environmental laws that must be considered, and that to kill wolves.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska takes time. In the mean-(AP) – A federal judge has time, it said it has been working with the state on the problem of the declining herd.

Caribou are an important subsistence food for people living on the island the Aleutian chain that is a in the Aleutian chain in southwest Alaska, but herd numbers have dwindled from more than Russel Holland said that 1,200 in 2002 to about

The state blames the problem on hungry wolves preying on caribou calves. It accuses the federal agency of unlawfully blocking its attempts to remove wolves from the herd's calving grounds.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game had wanted to begin killing wolves on or about June 1 but backed off when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service threatened to consider state biologists carrying out the operation as trespassers and vowed to go to the U.S. attorney if they went into the refuge

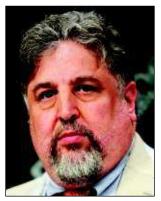
Farmers blame investor in ethanol plant failure

By Anthony Effinger and Katherine Burton **Bloomberg News writers**

CANTON, Ill. - A mile down an unpaved road on the outskirts of Canton, Ill., population 14,500, stands a shuttered ethanol plant.

Corn farmers in the area chipped in \$5,000 to \$300,000 each — some even mortgaged their farms — to form the Central Illinois Energy Cooperative. They broke ground on the refinery in 2006, hoping that ethanol would bring higher prices for their corn and more jobs for Canton. The town had been in trouble since 1983, when International Harvester closed its plow factory there.

But the ethanol plant was a poor replacement. Central lost every dime. Illinois Energy, the corporation that built the plant, construction delays and \$40



DANIEL ACKER/Bloomerg News Some Illinois farmers who lost money when an ethanol venture known as Central Illinois Energy went bankrupt in 2007 blame Whitebox Advisors CEO Andrew Redleaf. Redleaf says he invested \$30 million in the plant and has put it up for sale.

Some of them blame the flameout on a poker-loving, fund firm, Whitebox

hedge funds looking to profindustry that started falling to earth on June 20, 2006.

That day, the price of in moonshine whiskey, peaked at \$4.23 a gallon on the Chicago Board of Trade, buoyed by a strong economy and former President George W. Bush's pledge to replace 75 percent of the oil the U.S. imports from the Middle East with ethanol by 2025.

Distillers erected dozens of the plants across the Great Plains, backed by some very smart money. Microsoft co-\$84 million in Pacific Ethanol, based Denver-based **BioFuel**

Then the financial crisis lons.

With \$2.7 billion in assets. hit. Demand waned, and Whitebox is one of a small supply surged. BioFuel has group of bottom-fishing made money in just two quarters since going public it from the ethanol collapse. in June 2007. By December They're sifting through the 2008, the price of ethanol wreckage of a highflying had collapsed to \$1.40 a gallon. Pacific Ethanol's plants went bankrupt.

"There was too much ethanol, the main ingredient built too quickly, with too much leverage," says Neil Koehler, the company's chief executive officer.

Redleaf, 52, is an unlikely ethanol speculator. He rails against government bailouts on his blog and in his frequent letters to investors.

Ethanol is an easy target conservatives like Redleaf. The government gives refiners a 45-cent tax credit on every gallon they blend with gasoline and founder Bill Gates invested levies a 54-cent-a-gallon protective tariff on competing fuel made from Brazilian gasoline each year. This year, the quota is 12 billion gal-

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libertarian math savant Sacramento. Hedge fund sugar cane. In return, it went bankrupt in December requires oil refiners to mix named Andy Redleaf, whose managers David Einhorn 2007 without having produced a drop of fuel, hurt by Minneapolis-based hedge and Daniel Loeb backed more ethanol into their

million in cost overruns. The Advisors, now controls the Energy Corp. 260 farmers in the co-op plant. Fla. tomato farmers have surplus despite cold snap

plants and sent supermar-

ket prices skyrocketing,

farmers have an unexpected

cents on the dollar or cut

the fruit to rot on the vine.

January and February killed

many tomato plants and

pushed the average whole-

sale price of winter toma-

charging nearly \$4 a

Rather than pay up, con-

surviving plants mature,

there are more tomatoes

just stopped eating them,"

than farmers can sell.

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Cold temperatures in

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some." surplus and prices have Agriculture initially ordered 1.3 million pounds of For many Florida tomato tomatoes, but Brown said growers, a terrible season is that wasn't enough when selling Florida vine ripened ending with an impossible central Florida is producing tomatoes for \$1.29 a pound, choice - harvest their between 6 million and 8

crops at a loss of almost 50 million pounds daily. On Friday, the USDA months earlier. production costs by leaving announced it would order an additional 31.5 million pounds at a cost of \$6 million to help farmers and know how much longer his provide additional produce company will survive. caused a shortage that through federal food assis-

tance programs. Florida is the only place toes to \$30 for a 25-pound in the U.S. where tomatoes box by early March. are grown on a large scale Grocery stores raised their during winter. Jay Scott, a prices in turn, with some professor of horticultural there. As for the USDA's science at the University of Florida, said farmers stagger their planting every couple sumers became used to of weeks to ensure there's a doing without. Now, as the continuous supply available from October to mid-June. But cold weather delayed the plants' maturation this "Restaurants had been year and when warm taking them off the menu or weather arrived at the end charging more for a tomato of April, several cycles on a sandwich ... and people ripened at once, causing a

MIAMI (AP) — Just said Reggie Brown, manag— To break even, farmers months after a cold snap in er for the Florida Tomato need to get \$8 to \$9 per 25—1 Florida killed many tomato Committee. "Now we need pound box of tomatoes; right now, they're averaging only about \$4.75, Scott said. The U.S. Department of Many grocers have dropped their prices too. For example, Publix supermarkets throughout the South are almost a 70 percent decrease from only a few

> Ed Angrisani, co-owner of Taylor & Fulton Packing in Palmetto, said he doesn't

He has worked at the tomato farm for almost 30 vears and been an owner for three. His operation is abandoning its crop for the first time since he's been efforts to bail out the Florida tomato industry, Angrisani said it's only a drop in the bucket when his farm alone is producing an average of 800,000 pounds of tomanot even a bone ... it's a slap in the face," Angrisani said. SHIPPING BOOTS

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-95100 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 SYSTÉMS, 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, 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 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 now due. together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs 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

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

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: 5/6/2010. 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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Three Creek Joint School District #416. Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho will be held prior to the regular board meeting on Wednesday the 9th day of June, 2010, at 4:00 at the Three Creek School, Rogerson, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year

A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is as follows:

Three Creek Joint Elementary School District Number 416 Budget Statement FYE 6-30-2011

Projected	Revenues	and	Beginning	Fund	Balance:
	. Designing				400

Budgetary Beginning Balance	\$213,000.00
Bond Issue	200,000.00
State General Support	80,000.00
Interest Income Savings	1,500.00
Idaho Technology Grant	5,400.00
Lottery Revenue	300.00
Gifted and Talented Grant	500.00
State Facilities and Maint Match	500.00
State Textbook and Supply Revenue	120.00
REAP Grant Revenue	19,000.00
Total Projected Revenues and	
Beginning Fund Balance	\$520,320.00

Projected Expenditures:	
Teacher Salary	\$42,679.11
Substitute Teacher Wages	1,500.00
Teacher's Aid	200.00
Summer Teacher Wages	1,500.00
Employee Health Insurance	6,280.44
Employee Retirement Expense	5,314.61
Social Security Expense	3,025.00
Medicare Expense	707.00
Teacher Education	2,000.00
Teacher Travel/Mileage	1,000.00
Elementary Supplies	2,000.00
Text Book Expenses	2,000.00
Library Expenses	500.00
Parties, Events	2,000.00
Communications	3,000.00
Utilities	5,000.00
Student Transportation (Reimbursable)	30,000.00
Accounting Fees	3,000.00
Audit Fees	2,500.00
Student Evaluations & Therapy	2,500.00
Legal Fees & Settlements	50,000.00
Compliance	1,000.00
Membership Dues	1,000.00
Office Supplies	1,500.00
Bank Charges	100.00
Building Cleaning Supplies	1,000.00
Building Labor Cleaning	1,440.00
Building Repairs & Maintenance	15,000.00
Equipment Purchases	7,000.00
Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	2,000.00
Property & Liability Insurance	3,100.00
Grounds Maintenance Labor & Benefits	1,400.00
Grounds Maintenance Repair & Supplies	5,000.00
Technology Grant Accounting Fees	1,500.00
Technology Grant Expenses	3,900.00
Building Construction	289,673.84
REAP Grant Expense	19,000.00

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

\$520,320.00

Michael J. Ruffing

Total Projected Expenditures

Clerk of Three Creek School District #416. Posted: Three Creek School

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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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 AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO OPTION ONE CORPORATION, CALIFORNIA 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 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 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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PUBLIC NOTICE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION MORTGAGE CERDIT CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("HFA") is implementing a new installment of its Mortgage Credit Certificate Program under Section 25 of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code (the "Code"). A Mortgage Credit Certificate ("MCC") reduces the amount of Federal income tax a qualified home buyer pays by providing a tax credit. Consequently, the home buyer has more disposable income to make loan payments. After all other credits and deductions are taken into account, the value of the MCC is applied directly to the home buyer's remaining Federal tax liability. The amount of the credit may not exceed a taxpayer's total tax liability for a specific year, however, any excess credit may be carried forward to a subsequent tax year for up to three years.

Issuance of MCCs is expected to begin in early September, 2010 for mortgage loans made at that time. MCCs will be made available to eligible home buyers on a first-come, first-served basis and may be used to purchase newly constructed housing, existing housing, or manufactured housing on owner occupied lots. An MCC cannot be issued to a home buyer who is

refinancing an existing mortgage.

The amount of the credit under the proposed program will be twenty percent (20%) of the yearly interest paid on a qualified mortgage with an annual credit maximum of \$2,000 for the eligible borrower. At least 20% of the amount issued is reserved for MCC's for mortgage loans on single family residences located in targeted counties. A list of targeted counties is

available at IdaMortgage.com. Present IHFA and Federal regulations require borrowers to meet the certain requirements to be eligible for an MCC including the following, unless IHFA is advised that less restrictive limits can legally be authorized:

 The borrower must be a first-time home owner, except in the 27 targeted counties. A first-time home owner is defined as a household that has not owned a principal residence for a period of three (3) years prior to the date of executing the MCCassisted mortgage loan.

2. A borrower with a family of three or more persons must have an annual gross income not exceeding 115% of the applicable area median family income, while a borrower with a family of one or two persons must have an annual gross income not exceeding 100% of the applicable area median family income, except that higher family income limits may be adopted for targeted counties. A list of the current income limits is available

at ldaMortgage.com. 3. The borrower must purchase a single family residence, in

Idaho, and occupy the housing unit as a principal residence. 4. The borrower must purchase a single family residence with an acquisition cost which does not exceed 90% of the average area purchase price applicable to such residence, except that the acquisition cost may be 110% of the average area purchase price in targeted counties. A list of these purchase price limits can be found at IdaMortgage.com...

The borrower must acquire a new mortgage or home loan and meet the credit and underwriting criteria established by the participating lender who provides the mortgage Refinancing of an existing mortgage or land contract is not permissible

These eligibility requirements and the then current numeric values will be printed and distributed to the public in a Program brochure on Program implementation and will be available online at IdaMortgage.com. The eligibility requirements will not exceed, but may be lower than, the most recently published figures for applicable area median family income and average area purchase price which have been published by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Treasury.

MCCs may be used in conjunction with any privately insured or uninsured fixed rate or adjustable rate loan and such loans are expected to be purchased by IHFA from funds which are not derived from mortgage revenue bonds under Section 143 of the Code. A home buyer may make application for an MCC, through a participating lender or a participating mortgage broker, at the time of loan application. A list of such lenders and mortgage brokers will be available online at IdaMortgage.com. MCCs cannot be used with any mortgage loans supported by mortgage revenue bonds under Section 143 of the Code.

Banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage companies, and other approved financing institutions are invited to participate as lenders. Any lender who wishes to participate will be required to sign a Lender Agreement, which outlines the lender's review and reporting responsibilities. IHFA's list of participating lenders is available at IdaMortgage.com.

Each borrower may be charged up to \$ 500 as a MCC processing fee.

If you have any questions regarding the Mortgage Credit Certificate Program or want further information about the requirements for participating lenders, please contact the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, mail address: P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899; physical address: 565 West Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho, 1-866-432-4066 or (208) 424-7066.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Gooding School District No. 231 for upgrades to the mechanical controls system at Gooding Elementary/Middle School. Work will be awarded under one (1) General Contract and will include: Architectural, Mechanical/Electrical and Miscellaneous Work. All bids must be a lump sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of Design West Architects, 216 SW 5th Avenue, Meridian, Idaho 83642 AND at the Gooding School District Administration Office, 1050 7th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho 83330 until 3:30 p.m., prevailing local time, June 22, 2010. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and places stated for receipt of bids. Both locations will be connected via conference call. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Drawings and Project Manuals will be available June 8, 2010 at the office of Design West Architects upon deposit of \$50.00 per set (limit 2 sets) for Licensed Contractors in the State of Idaho The Deposit will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Project Manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Contractors may obtain additional sets or partial sets by paying the cost of reproduction, which will not be refunded. Electronic (PDF format) copies of the Drawings and Project Manual may be obtained at no cost.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5 %) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, made payable to Gooding School District No. 231. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within five (5) days after receipt of properly prepared Agreement between Owner and Contractor. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

This Public Works project is not financed in whole or in part by federal-aid funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors, and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho. All work shall be performed under Title 54, Chapter 19, of the Idaho code governing Public Works Contracts. Each bidder shall identify his Public Works Contractors State License Number in space provided on the Bid Proposal Form.

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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 AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE DESCRIBED 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. 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; NORTH 330 FEET; THENCE EAST 25 FEET TO THE POINT Correctly Described As: PARCEL 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 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 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

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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

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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, will on September 9, 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: 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, trustee's 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 whatsoever 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

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

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1006 Trucks



ORD '95 F-250, 5.8L, V8, AT AC, 1 owner vehicle from State Forestry Dept, Nice work truck \$2900. Call 208-320-4058.

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1010 Autos

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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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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.

PUBLISH: June 1 thru June 14, 2010

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 BUDGET HEARING BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #234 GOODING, ELMORE, TWIN FALLS COUNTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Bliss School District #234, Gooding, Elmore, Twin Falls Counties, Idaho will be held on Tuesday, June 6°, 8:00 PM in the Bliss School Library at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the Maintenance and Operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-901, Idaho Code as

BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #234 GOODING, ELMORE, TWIN FALLS COUNTIES SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2010 - 2011 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

				ALL FUNDS				
ı		GENERA	L M & O FUNDS			ALL OTH	ER FUNDS	
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Budget/Actual	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
REVENEUES	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011
Beginning Balances	524,109	519,732	557,008	546,878	221,630	121,843	112,501	156,299
Local Tax Revenue	52,746	5,540			122,468	32,000	30,000	40,000
Other Local	0	20,770	20,000	17,780	24,468	85,406	86,000	110,000
County Revenue	0				0			
State Revenue	1,465,965	1,382,131	1,343,281	1,210,870	67,189	61,926	51,926	87,114
Federal Revenue			19,000	17,549	186,122	109,765	97,559	95,926
Other Sources		12,236	12,236	7,500	47,210	10,648	6,280	29,505
Totals	\$2,042,790	\$1,940,409	\$1,951,525	\$1,800,577	\$669,087	\$421,588	\$384,266	\$518,844
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries	958,733	912,999	948,547	862,568	113,286	87,043	82,389	89,435
Benefits	311,979	282,415	287,068	279,854	55,291	34,883	37,388	35,673
Purchased Services	107,208	96,930	102,478	107,180	62,912	16,029	26,354	109,813
Supplies & Materials	73,221	65,983	53,081	55,057	124,595	54,374	31,773	23,851
Capital Outlay	12,077		13,100		60,825			4,140
Debt Retirement	0				104,840	99,939	100,533	99,533
Insurance & Judgments	12,629	14,346	14,346	13,569	0			
Transfers	47,210	10,648	6,280	29,505	0	16819		
Contingency Reserve								
Unappropriated Balances	519,733	557,088	526,682	452,844	147,338	112501	105829	156299
Totals	\$2.042.790	\$1,940,409	\$1.951.582	\$1,800,577	\$669.087	\$421.588	\$384.266	\$518.844

A Copy of the School Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk Office.

Michelle Elliott, Clerk Bliss School District #234

PUBLISH: June 8, 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2010/2011 SCHOOL BUDGET

HACEDMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 999

l	HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233											
			ALL OTHER FUNDS									
REVENUESS	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011				
Beginning Balance Local Tax Revenue Other Local County Revenue	583,728 6,980 138,358	587,800 4,506 118,346	450,000 4,350 66,500	400,000 3,400 132,500	530,362 294,776 50,406	503,666 267,475 70,826	439,500 264,246 68,900	80,167 530,900 35,550				
State Revenue Federal Revenue Other Sources Total	2,633,001 8 35,000 3,397,075	2,664,875 44 63,000 3,438,571	2,564,145 10 29,742 3,114,746	2,277,808 10 0 2,813,718	124,460 321,425 1,321,439	168,809 301,296 106,944 1,419,016	120,153 344,735 0 1,237,534	59,607 264,670 0 970,894				
EXPENDITURES Salaries Benefits Purchased Services Supplies/Materials Capital Outlay Debt Retirement	1,748,019 552,734 368,763 118,701 0	1,761,024 554,609 362,744 74,480	1,739,396 521,136 337,740 82,025 500	1,551,523 489,323 395,060 71,560 0	167,833 52,936 36,628 160,982 90,219 274,165	167,171 60,642 31,897 159,288 140,052 296,945	243,283 89,215 84,582 135,509 14,256 245,246	196,282 83,621 38,023 112,831 25,237 254,450				
Insurance/Judgments Transfers Contingency Reserve Unappropriated Balance Total	21,060 0 0 587,798 3,397,075	22,878 106,944 555,892 3,438,571	23,317 0 0 410,632 3,114,746	23,317 0 0 282,956 2,813,718	35,000 503,666 1,321,429	63,000 500,021 1,419,016	0 0 425,443 1,237,534	0 0 260,450 970,894				

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hagerman Jr/Sr High School, 150 Lake Street West, at which there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. The budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, Idaho Code. Bette M. Reed

District Clerk

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Lost and Found

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Located at Fairview Veterinary 702 US Hwy 30 Buhl, ID 83316 ~208-543-2600~

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Found:

Female Chihuahua found near 725 Stevens at in Filer 5-29-10. She is a blonde adult, had no collar or tags. If no contact from owner, she will be avail for adoption 6-7-10

Female Border Collie was found on Stevens at in Filer 5-29-10. She is Black and white. She and the Chihuahua were found together. If no contact from the owner, she will be available for adoption 6-7-10.

An adult black Lab male was found on 800 block of 12th st in Buhl 6-2-10. He was wearing a choke collar and was found with a little yellow lab female. If no contact from owner he will be available for adoption 6-7-10.

A yellow female Lab pup was found wandering 12th st with an adult lab male 6-2-10. She had no collar. If no contact from owner, she will be available for adoption 6-7-10.

Two Black lab puppies were found in Buhl 6-6-One is male and one is female. They are between 6 and 8 weeks old. If no contact from owner they will be available for adoption 6-10-10.

Avail. for Adoption: If you would like to make a

donation to the shelter please give us a call. All donations go towards feeding and medicating our furry friends. lf you would like to make a

donation to the shelter please give us a call. We are in desperate need of collars of all sizes for our doggies.

Duke is a young adult rottweiler mix male. He is very handsome and loves to romp around with his sister Melody. He does well with children and other dogs. He and his sister have been in the shelter a long time, and they anxiously await finding their forever home.

Melody looks like a blue heeler mix. She came to the shelter with her brother Duke who looks like a rottweiler mix, so who knows what breed they really are. Melody is very pretty with dapple markings and patches on her eyes. She does well with other dogs and children.

Major is a very handsome adult Husky mix. He has medium length shiny black hair with a white stripe on his chest. Major has a really unique tail that curls up and around. He does well with children and would make a great family pet.

Sadie is a beautiful tri-colored Austrailian Shepard mix puppy. She is about 4 months old and loves to romp and play. She gets along well with other dogs and would make a great family pet.

larley is a very handsome young adult male Lab. He has a silky black coat with a thin white stripe down his chest. He is very friendly and does well with other dogs and children.

Hoover is a husky mix puppy. He has very uniqe blonde and cream coloring. He loves to play with other dogs and anxiously awaits finding his new family. Come meet Hoover today!

Sage is a beautiful 7 month old spaniel mix. She is tri-colored and has a medium length soft wavy hair. Her tail curls up and around her back. She loves other dogs and children. Sage is house-broken and will make a wonderful family pet. Come meet her today! She will melt your heart!

The adoption fee is \$75 and includes spaying/neutering and the first set of vaccinations

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Rupert will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 2010 fiscal year budget by appropriating additional monies received by the City of Rupert, said hearing to be held at City Hall 624 F Street at 7:00pm on the 22nd day of June, 2010.

	FY 2008 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2008 ACTUAL REVENUE	FY 2009 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	FY 2009 ACTUAL REVENUE	FY 2010 PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	FY 2010 PROPOSED REVENUE	FY 2010 OVER ORIGINAL APPROPRIATION
General Fund Library Meter	2,884,155.00 137,060.51 16,294.01	3,004,089.82 174,171.03	2,803,948.33 137,816.73	3,061,869.90 165,957.64	3,046,352.00 156,621.00 30.000.00	3,046,352.00 156,621.00 30,000.00	260,093.00
Police Forfeitures	1,312.95	1,489.76					176.00
Police Grant Animal Control	26,822.66 0.66	19,577.69	15,388.65	20,337.40	5,000.00	5,000.00	8,456.00
Water Reserve		100,719.16	14,759.00	100,719.16	85,960.00	85,980.00	
Wastewater Res	16,172,153.39	16,379,803.23	1,126,748.25	1,071,896.85	350,000.00	350,000.00	100,000.00
Swim Pool Con	419,415.51	291,219.57	11,216.23	3,087.95	(66,403.00)	(66,403.00)	(31,478.00)
Economic Dev		18,841.00	3,500.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	22,500.00	(3,500.00)
Equipment Pool		92,841.00	10,000.00	173,884.00	211,043.00	211,043.00	(47,690.00)
A Street	110,532.72	285,365.30	12,165.01	318,467.23	480,000.00	480,000.00	
LID #18	21,943.96	26,947.49	1,800.00	2,437.63	571.00	571.00	(42,697.00)
LID #19 St. Nick	25,156.97	28,154.09					
LID #20	15,008.91	8,513.20		8,802.55	4,795.00	4,795.00	(4,763.00)
LID #21		18,794.02		8,264.22	11,327.00	11,327.00	915.00
LID #22		4,437.92		2,014.45	2,759.00	2,759.00	1,872.00
Water	842,427.94	1,168,285.83	871,192.58	991,632.21	1,052,445.00	1,052,445.00	67,193.00
Sanitation	519,101.06	573,795.11	553,802.05	604,267.46	599,346.00	599,346.00	3,000.00
Wastewater	1,800,381.18	2,167,725.80	1,844,389.50	2,179,186.98	2,638,466.00	2,638,466.00	300,000.00
Electric	5,536,457.29	5,547,235.74	4,610,741.29	5,402,514.82	5,418,637.00	5,418,637.00	(75,923.00)
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At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any he has, why such proposed appropriations ordinance amendment should or should not be

DATED this 8th day of June, 2010.

FINANCIAL OFFICER/TREASURER: Colleen Severson

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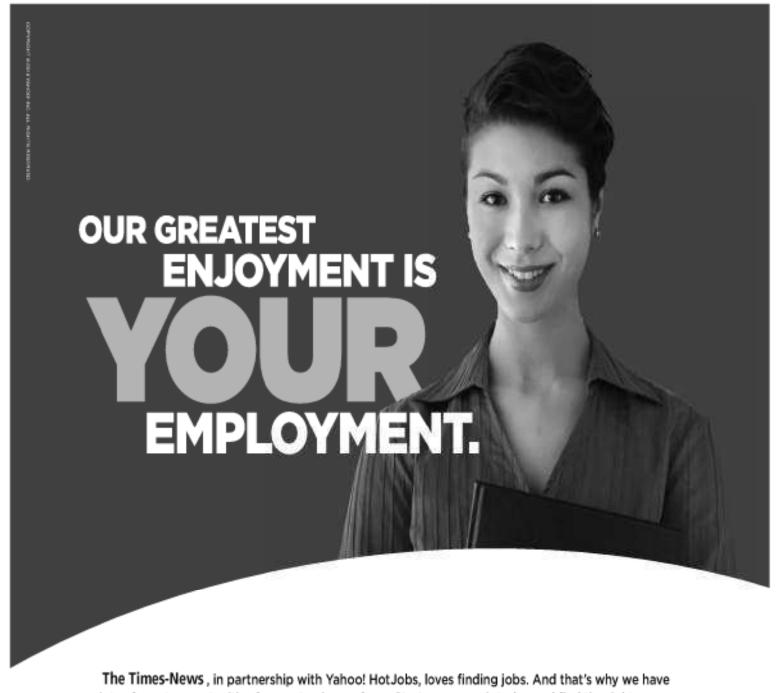
School District WINGS Charter Middle School # 467

WINGS Charter Middle School # 467 will hold the budget hearing Thursday June 17, 2010, 9:30 am in the district office.

REVENUES	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	GENER Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	RAL M & O FUND Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	ALL OTHER Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	FUNDS Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011
Beginning Balances Local Tax Revenue Other Local County Revenue State Revenue	\$	\$		15000	\$	\$	\$	41907
Federal Revenue Other Sources			441357	704871	50000	200000	150000 100000	315852
Totals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$441,357.00	\$719,871.00	\$50,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$250,000.00	\$357,759.00
EXPENDITURES	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011	Prior Year Actual 2007-2008	Prior Year Actual 2008-2009	Prior Year Actual/Budget 2009-2010	Proposed Budget 2010-2011
Salaries Benefits Purchased Services Supplies & Materials	S	\$	250000 53500 19857 2000	382581 143843 93447 2000	\$ 50000	\$ 77384	35000 5000 140000 50000	76000 25000 86000 30000
Rent Capital Objects			70000	80000		122616	20000	140759
Rent Insurance & Judgments			6000	8000				
Transfers (net) Contingency Reserve Unappropriated Bals Totals	0.00 \$0.00	0.00 \$0.00	40000 0.00 \$441,357.00	10000 0.00 \$719,871.00	0.00 \$50,000.00	0.00 \$200,000.00	0.00 \$250,000.00	0.00 \$357,759.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

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NOTICE OF FEE HEARING

Cassia County Jt. School District #151 Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing to consider the following fees for the 2010-2011 school year: Current Proposed All Junior High Schools Pay to Participate - Sports 25.001 Sport 25.00All Junior High Schools \$

Pay to Participate - Sports 2 Sports 45.00 All Junior High Schools Pay to Participate - Sports 3 + Sports \$ 55.00 Pay to Participate - All IHSAA Sanctioned Sports Activities 50.00 All Grade 9-12 1 Sport \$ 60.00 Pay to Participate - All IHSAA Sanctioned Sports Activities All Grade 9-12 100.00 2 Sport \$ Pay to Participate - All IHSAA Sanctioned Sports Activities All Grade 9-12 3 + Sport 125.00

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office, 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho, for the purpose of hearing public comment on the proposed fee increases

PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 2010

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 83338 @ 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

PUBLISH: May 25, June 1, 8 and 15, 2010

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND black cat in Filer. Adult fe-male with grange flecks, spayed, declawed. Sweet. 423-4312

FOUND

Blue Heeler south of Hansen. Taken to Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Please daim him now. Very nice,

friendly, neutered, docked. FOUND Border Collie, young adult, in the Filer area. Well mannered. If not claimed, free to good a home. Call 208-326-4017.

FOUND dog female, around 13 yrs old, on 9° Ave E Twin Falls. Answers to "Kayla", 208-733-4561,

FOUND lood on Parke Avenue Burley Call to identify 208-438-5562.

LOST 2 English Settler pups Orange/White, last seen at 1500 E. 3200 N. South of Buhl around 6pm on 5/31. Reward \$200. Please call 732-0330 or 308-8508

Border Collie/Australian Shepherd, 2 years old, black & white. Ran out of back yard on Thurs, evening around 9-10pm on Filer Ave. 749-1060. There is a reward! His name is Handsome. LOST brown Australian Shepherd,

Jerome, Sat June 5°, REWARD 208-316-1848 or 208-404-4055. LOST Long haired black/tan Chihuahua wearing pink studded col-lar, 320-0519 or 539-0754

older male puppy, red collar. Last seen at home 3 miles south of

LOST Siamese Cat in the Lake Walcott area. Black & tan, answers Mojo. Please call 208-431-4012.



LOST Wedding Ring at The Pock-et in T.F. on Fri. May 28. Has tension set, square diamond Call 404-6883 MeL

LOST Wedding ring, gold band with 16 baguette clamonds. Might be at: CSI Theater, Jaker's, or Lyrwood Market. Reward Offered. Call 208-731-0415.

LOST/STOLEN Krieghoff shot gun stolen from my house in the area of CSI. Cott 45. Tool box w/misc gun parts. Up to \$10,000 reward Call 280-3000.

104 Personals

Male looking for LDS female age 45-50. Non drinker/non smoker, good values, loves the holidays. autdoors & herses. Long term rela-tionship, children OK. For friendship, possibly more. No text messages & no unavailable calls please, 208-358-5918

Single grandma is wanting to meet with single grandpa in 70s for date & friendship, 404 E Ave E Jerome

Single man wanting to meet single lady from Rupert, in 30s for date and companionship, 324-3912 or

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Cell 293-2062

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502 Homes For Sale

\$96,000.

BUHL

3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg home on 1 1/3 acres. Legal rights to sum mer & winter water. Trout & cat fish pond wistate permit. Garden space wirrigation & gates. Lawn wauto sprinklers. White vinyl fencing. Room for animals. Assist to Sell 734-0544 or owner 420-9476, 1412 Spring Rd, off Melon Valley Rd.

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There are 206 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On this day in 1913, Hudson Stuck, an Alaskan missionary, leads the first successful ascent of Mt. McKinley, the highest point on the American continent at 20,320 feet.

Stuck, an accomplished amateur mountaineer, was born in London in 1863. After moving to the United States, in 1905 he became archdeacon of the Episcopal Church in Yukon, Alaska, where he was an admirer of Native Indian culture and traveled Alaska's difficult terrain to preach to villagers and establish schools.

${f T}$ ODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduces a resolution for independence to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia; John Adams

seconds the motion. Lee's resolution declared: "That these United Colonies are, and of right out to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that measures should be immediately taken for procuring the assistance of foreign powers, and a Confederation be formed to bind the colonies more

closely together." King George VI becomes the first British monarch to visit the United States when he and his wife, Elizabeth, cross the Canadian-U.S. border to Niagara Falls, New York. The royal couple subsequently visited New York City and Washington, D.C., where they called for a greater U.S. role in resolving the crisis in Europe. On June they returned to Canada, where they embarked on

their voyage home. A former actor named Ronald Reagan is elected governor of California on this day in 1966. Reagan s tenure as the Golden State s governor gave him credibility as a political leader, paving the way for his victory in the 1980 presidential

election. Reagan was born in Illinois and worked as a construction worker, lifeguard and radio announcer before becoming an actor. His first stint at political leadership was as president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1947 to 1952. Originally a Democrat, Reagan had grown dissatisfied with New Deal policies and in 1960 switched to the Republican Party. Reagan then started putting his Hollywood fame

to work campaigning for Republican candidates. On this day in 1937, Hollywood is shocked to learn of the sudden and tragic death of the actress Jean Harlow, who succumbs to uremic poisioning (now better known as acute renal failure, or acute kidney fail-

ure) at the age of 26. Award-winning novelist Louise Erdrich is born this dav in Little Falls,

Minnesota. Erdrich's Native American heritage became a dominant theme in her novels, which explored the lives of American Indian families. Her grandfather was tribal chairman for the Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota, and Erdrich was raised in the nearby town of Wahpeton, where her parents taught at a boarding school for Native American children run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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DUES TO INCREASE

ABBY: "Anonymous in Washington State" (March 25) can't stand her 10-year-old daughter but adores her two sons. I have worked for more than 20 years for a nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve parenting and

prevent child abuse. "Anonymous" can access more information from the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services online (www.dshs.wa.gov) or via telephone at (360) 902-8400 to find out about free low-cost mental health/counseling services in her area. Parent Trust for Washington Children may be able to provide information on support groups and other services. The phone number is (206) 233-0156. Finally, there is Childhelp USA ((800) 422-4453) if she wants to speak to a counselor who can direct her to local services.

> - SUZANNA IN MILWAUKEE



DEAR \mathbf{A} BBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR SUZANNA: Thank you for sharing some valuable resources. That letter struck a nerve with many readers who reached out to offer help as well as share similar experiences.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a teacher, I would occasionally have a student I didn't like. I gave myself the "Ten Rule." I'd make 10 positive comments about the student before I allowed myself to make a negative one. The process worked miracles.

I don't know if I changed because I made the effort to find good qualities, or if the child changed because of the positive input. Before long, I found myself liking and enjoying that student as much as I did the others.

- NANCY IN BROUSSARD, LA. DEAR ABBY: I suffered

physical and verbal abuse from my mother, who told me often I was her "ugly" child. The day I checked out of the hospital for depression she told me she had never bonded with me as an infant and that I annoved her. I suffered from low selfesteem for as far back as I can remember.

I'm almost 40 now, and after thousands of hours of therapy and hard work, I choose to believe that I am worthy and loving. I'm in a healthy marriage and have a 2-year-old daughter. The thought of repeating the pattern of abuse makes me ill. I hope "Anonymous" will do whatever she can to change her attitude toward her daughter.

- I.H. LONG BEACH, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: Children mimic what they see. "Anonymous" has two sons who are watching and learning how to treat people,

especially women.

- READER IN MILES CITY, MONT. DEAR ABBY: My mother was physically and mentally abusive to me while she doted on my three brothers. I used to pray for someone to rescue me. I vowed never to have children because I feared there was a defect my mother had passed on to me, and I never wanted anyone to feel the way she made me feel. Ironically, my three brothers never even call my mother, and after tons of therapy, I am now her loving caregiver.

IN CALIFORNIA

- BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and my heart still aches when I think of how unloved I felt as an awkward 10-year-old. My mother was repulsed by me - an overweight, bucktoothed, loud and unladylike

After I left home I went on to become a highly successful, beautiful and engaging woman, despite the flawed vision of myself that had been created by my selfabsorbed and verbally abusive mother. Little girls grow up, and what this mother ruins today may haunt her

tomorrow. GROWN UP IN NEW ENGLAND

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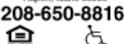
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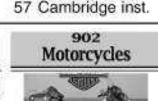
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and the end of July.

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when your people skills are

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A mundane line in four spades would be to win the lead of the club queen and eliminate the trumps and clubs. If trumps do not split, you hope to hold your losers to one trick in each red suit by finding the heart ace onside surely not too much to ask.

However, you can see before you touch a card that the only real danger is that the trumps are 3-0 and the heart ace is wrong. Don't just hope for the best in situations of this sort - plan how to overcome the problem!

The solution is counterintuitive because it involves losing a trick in a suit where you do not have to surrender one so you can increase your chances for a later endplay. You should let the club queen win the first trick!

You will then win the next club lead (no defense is any better) and draw two rounds of trumps, leaving West with the master trump. Now you take the two top diamonds ending in hand and follow with the club ace, throwing a diamond from dummy. You ruff the third diamond in dummy and finally exit with a trump. West, forced to win the trick, is endplayed.

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Opening lead: Club queen

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ANSWER: Your partner has made a slam-try for spades, showing short hearts, and your decent hand has become spectacular, with no wasted values facing his shortage. Use Blackwood and drive to slam unless two keycards are missing.

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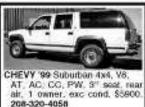


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Broncos stay put in WAC, for now

Mountain West opts not to expand

By Todd Dvorak Associated Press writer

The presidents of the Mountain West Conference decided Monday not to expand the nine-team league at this time.

Commissioner Craig Thompson said the decision to hold off on expansion is tied to the shake-ups and shifting landscape in some of the nation's bigger conferences. Officials from the Big Ten, Pac-10 and Big 12 are considering adding schools or reorganizing.

Thompson said the decision is not final, and that the board may reconsider once the dust settles in the other conferences.

"Due to the uncertainty in the BU intercollegiate landscape, the board did not make a decision to expand at the present time," Thompson said at the end of the board's annual meeting in Jackson, Wyo. "The Mountain West will continue to monitor developments ... and prepare for potential scenar-

> Boise State officials and fans had hoped to join the Mountain West and leave the Western

Athletic Conference, a league the Broncos have dominated for a decade in football. Moving to the Mountain West could have generated more revenue for the athletic department, increased athletic competi-

tion in football, basketball and other sports and given the Broncos a clearer path to college football's biggest stage, the

Championship Series. The Mountain West includes Brigham Young, Utah and TCU, which the Broncos beat in the Fiesta

Bowl in January. Boise State president Bob Kustra said the decision by Mountain West officials is understandable.

"The most appropriate action at this juncture is to

wait and see how variables unfold," Kustra said in a statement. opportunity has not been lost."

Boise State has until July 1 to notify the WAC of any intentions to leave the conference and begin playing elsewhere in 2011. Thompson said he intended to schedule a conference call with the nine Mountain

West presidents before that deadline.

"I don't think the door is closed," he said. "The interest the board had in particular in Boise State coming into the meeting probably hasn't changed going out of the meeting."

WAC commissioner Karl Benson figured Boise State was bound to bolt for the Mountain West. So much so that as the board of directors and athletic directors assembled in Las Vegas for the conference's annual meeting this week, they

See **BRONCOS**, Sports 2

Police say Packers accusers changed their statements

By Gretchen Ehlke

Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. -The two women who accused a Green Bay Packers player of sexually assaulting them at a Wisconsin resort changed their statements during the investigation, the police chief said Monday.

Officers were called early Saturday to a condo in Lake Delton where seven Packers players were staying during a charity golf event. The women initially told investigators they were sexually assaulted by more than one Packer while other players held them down.

After the players were questioned, the women changed their statements to say only one person assaulted them, Lake Delton Police Chief Tom Dorner said.

Police cleared six of the seven players of wrongdoing. A seventh player whom police declined to identify and who has not been arrested remains under investigation.

"It's obviously troubling they would make that statement originally and shortly into the investigation change it, a pretty important piece of information ... it is weird," Dorner said of the accusers.

Police declined to identify the women, saying only both are from Milwaukee. One is 31 years old, the other

Dorner said he did not know if either had an attor-

The six players who were cleared were quarterback Matt Flynn, linebackers Clay Matthews and Brad Jones, fullback Korey Hall, guard Josh Sitton and safety Khalil Jones.

The women were exam-

"It's obviously troubling they would make that statement originally and shortly into the investigation

change it, a pretty important piece of information ... it is weird."

- Lake Delton Police Chief **Tom Dorner**

ined at different hospitals by nurses trained in gathering sexual assault evidence, Dorner said. He said he did not know the results.

Dorner said he expects to forward the investigation's findings to prosecutors by Tuesday, but he did not plan to recommend they press charges, as police often do. He said he thinks prosecutors would have a hard time proving a case.

"I think it's going to be a problem because there's too much information that contradicts between the alleged victims and the alleged suspect," Dorner said.

No weapons or restraints were used in the alleged assault, and investigators found no evidence of any drugs, including date rape drugs.

Police said all the Packers were drinking alcohol, but it was not clear if the women had been drinking. Dorner said they probably were.

"I suspect most everybody was probably consuming alcohol to some degree. To what degree, I don't think there was anyone who was passed out or totally inebriated," he said.

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CROSSING THE PLATE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls Cowboys AA player Zeb Sneed, right, celebrates his run with teammates Monday during their game at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. For complete results of this game and other American Legion Baseball action, see Sports 2.

Nationals take slugger Harper with No. 1 pick

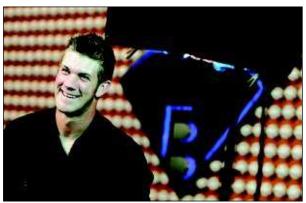
JUCO star played CSI in Twin Falls

By Dennis Waszak Jr. **Associated Press writer**

SECAUCUS, N.J. - The Washington Nationals selected junior college slug-ger Bryce Harper with the No. 1 overall pick in the baseball draft Monday night.

Harper, a 17-year-old with prodigious power from the College of Southern Ne-vada, is one of the most-hyped players in draft history because of his eye-popping talent at the plate.

"It was pretty difficult at the beginning, but you know, being around the



The Washington Nationals selected junior college slugger Bryce Harper with the No. 1 overall pick in the baseball draft Monday.

said, "all the guys I played in high school, my brother being around, it made it easier."

He hit .443 with 31 home runs and 98 RBIs in his first college season in a wood

guys I was around," Harper bat league, after skipping his final two years of high school and getting his GED.

> Harper was seen in Twin Falls last March when the Coyotes visited the College of Southern Idaho for a

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MLB results.

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four-game Scenic West Athletic Conference series.

The slugger struggled through the first doubleheader, hitting 1-for-4 with a double, three runs, three walks and two strikeouts in the Coyotes' 3-0 and 4-1 victories over the Golden Eagles.

He came alive during the second set of games, hitting 7-for-8 with two doubles, two home runs, five runs and two RBIs as the Coyotes and Eagles split.

A year after taking similarly hyped right-hander

See **HARPER**, Sports 4



Garnett during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Los Angeles.

AP photo Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant shoots against Boston Celtics forward Kevin

NBA Finals are Boston bound tied at a game apiece

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Chin resting in his hand, mouth barely moving as he spoke, Kobe Bryant had the look of someone who would have rather been anywhere but Staples Center.

The next few nights might make him long to be back home.

The NBA's best rivalry is returning to its East Coast headquarters, site of perhaps the most miserable moment of Bryant's career last time he and the Los Angeles Lakers were here for the finals.

And the Boston Celtics and their green-clad fans can't wait to welcome him back.

"I feel good going back to the



Game 3

Lakers at Celtics 7 p.m., ABC

jungle," Celtics forward Kevin Garnett said Sunday.

Those familiar "Beat L.A! Beat L.A!" chants that have echoed through the Garden during so many springtimes will be booming again, and the Celtics can lock up an 18th NBA title if they can do

just that three times. Game 2 is Tuesday night, followed by games Thursday and Sunday in Boston.

The Celtics evened the series at a game apiece with their 103-94 victory in Game 2, with guards Rajon Rondo and Ray Allen taking turns punishing the Lakers, and Bryant often powerless to stop them because of foul trouble.

A fuming Bryant had little to say afterward, offering terse responses as he looked back on that game and ahead to the next

"It's the most important game. Game 1 was the most important, Game 2 was the most important, now it's Game 3," Bryant said. "It's just the next game, simple as

The finals are deadlocked after

See FINALS, Sports 4

Cowboys AA squad sweeps Greater Nev.

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team battered Greater Nevada Monday in a pair of doubleheaders at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls, winning 13-3 and 13-1, both in five-inning runrules.

The Cowboys bats were hot as they had a combined 26 hits on the day. Jayson Welker hit a home run during Game 1 while Zeb and Cy Sneed each doubled twice.

"In that first game we did not look as fundamentally sound as we usually are," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "After the second inning we dialed in and our hitters took over. (Pitcher) Eric Harr did a good job in that game, and he found away to keep us in that ball game."

Zed Sneed connected on a grand slam in the first inning of Game 2, which capped off a 10-run inning for the Cowboys.

"I was pleased with the way that we came out strong right from the getgo," said Stadelmeir. "Zed hit that grand slam and that really set the tone. We had good quality at bats tonight. and I hope that we can carry that into Upper Valley."

Twin Falls (4-0) travels to Valley Upper Wednesday.

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COWBOYS A SWEEP JEROME

The Twin Falls Class A Burley.

swept Monday, squeezing past the Cyclones 4-3 and run-ruling them 15-5.

Jerome could not hold onto its 3-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh of Game 1 as the Cowboys pushed across four base runners late in the game.

"We where very luck to win that first game," said Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal. "We were just lucky to get those four runs. They had a couple of errors that lead to a run or two and the last run was an error."

The Cowboys pounced on Cyclones early in the nightcap, scoring 10 runs in the first inning and invoking the run rule in the fifth.

Dakota Cummins had two triples in the win for Twin Falls.

"Their pitchers really struggled in the first inning," said Schaal. "It is early in the season, and we are trying to get our guys into shape. We are both young teams and have to overcome some struggles."

Twin Falls (2-4) will play in the Donnelley Sports Wood Bat Invitational tournament this weekend, starting Thursday.

Game 1

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GREEN SOX-HAWKS PUSHED BACK

Monday's Class A game between the Twin Falls Hawks and Burley Green Sox was pushed back to 6 p.m., Wednesday in

UCLA stuns rival Arizona in NCAA softball finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Megan Langenfeld hit a game-ending homer in the eighth inning to give UCLA a 6-5 victory over Arizona in the opener of the Women's College World Series finals on Monday.

Langenfeld, a finalist for national player of the year, homered twice and drove in runs. Monica Harrison had a two-run double for the fifth-seeded Bruins (49-11).

Arizona (52-13) rallied from a two-run deficit to take the lead in the seventh, only to lose it in extra innings.

Game 2 of the best-ofthree series is Tuesday night.

The championship features college softball's two most storied programs, with UCLA and Arizona combining to win 18 of the 27 World Series titles that have been awarded.

Packers

Continued from Sports 1

Attorney Patricia Barrett not immediately respond to a phone message Monday seeking comment.

The women met several players at a Wisconsin Dells strip club, Dorner said. He said the women were patrons, not club employees.

They drove back to the players' condo while at least some of the players took a shuttle bus from the club to the resort.

The women left the condo after the alleged assaults and contacted police from a nearby residence, Dorner said.

The NFL and the Packers are closely watching the case, which follows an offseason sexual assault investigation involving one of the league's stars, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben

Roethlisberger. Prosecutors did not charge Roethlisberger in that case, but the league suspended him for six games on April 21 for violating its personal conduct policy.

Matthews, who participated in a charity softball game on Sunday along with several other players, expressed frustration about being linked to the investigation.

"All we were doing is being asked to talk about a specific incident and that's what we did," Matthews said. "It's unfortunate and it aggravated us a bit, but you just have to put it behind you and move forward?"

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Lee leads Mariners to win

ARLINGTON, Texas -Cliff Lee threw a sevenhitter to help the Seattle Mariners snap a threegame losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers on Mon-day night.

Lee (4-2), who struck out seven and walked none, didn't allow a run until Josh Hamilton's one-out RBI single in the ninth, when Michael Young and Ian Kinsler had consecu-tive singles to start the inning. Another run came home on a fielder's choice grounder.

It was the 15th career complete game for Lee and second in his eight starts since the Mariners acquired him from Philadelphia last winter.

Michael Saunders hit a three-run home run for Seattle, and Rob Johnson had an RBI single off Scott Feldman.

RED SOX 4, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND - Daisuke Matsuzaka pitched eight shutout innings and pushed his scoreless streak to 15 in Cleveland, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 win over the Indians on Monday night.

Matsuzaka (5-2) gave up four hits - all singles - to continue a remarkable run by Boston's starters on the road. In the club's last nine games outside Fenway Park, the Red Sox rotation is 8-0 with a 0.70 ERA.

He walked two, struck out five and allowed only two runners to reach second before he was replaced to start the ninth by reliever Daniel Bard, who gave up a leadoff homer to Austin Kearns.

Marcus Scutaro hit three doubles and scored twice as the Red Sox improved to 9-2 on the road since May

Boston made the most of its five hits off Fausto Carmona (4-5) in six innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GIANTS 6, REDS 5

CINCINNATI – Juan Uribe drove in four runs with two singles, providing the Giants' final lead in a back-and-forth game, and San Francisco balkv bullpen held on.



First base umpire Jeff Nelson, left, signals safe at first for Texas Rangers player David Murphy, right, as Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Cliff Lee, center, reacts to the call in the ninth inning Monday in Arlington, Texas. Lee, who was covering first, dropped the toss from Mike Carp, receiving an error on the play. The Mariners won 4-2.

Uribe had a two-run single in the third and another in the seventh, when the Giants rallied against reliever Daniel Ray Herrera (0-3) for their ninth win in their last 13 games.

Jay Bruce had three hits off left-hander Barry Zito, including a solo homer. Sergio Romo (2-3) got the victory in relief. Brian Wilson recovered from a blown save in his last outing, pitching a perfect ninth for his 15th save in 17 chances.

CUBS 6, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH - Carlos Silva extended the best start by a Cubs pitcher in 43 years, allowing one run over seven innings, and Ryan Theriot scored four times for Chi-cago.

Silva gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one in his first start against Pittsburgh since 2003. He became the first Cubs starter to go 8-0 since Ken Holtzman was 9-0 in 1967.

Dave Eveland (0-1), acquired on waivers from Toronto despite having a 16.39 ERA in his last three starts, gave up three runs and six hits over five innings, failing to record a strikeout.

PADRES 3, PHILLIES 1

PHILADELPHIA Adrian Gonzalez's first of two solo homers broke up Cole Hamels' bid for a nohitter with one out in the seventh, Wade LeBlanc pitched seven impressive innings and the San Diego Padres beat the struggling Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Monday night.

Hamels (5-5) gave up three hits and two runs in eight innings, losing his third straight start.

LeBlanc (3-4) allowed four hits and walked one. The lefty retired the last 14 batters he faced and snapped a four-game losing streak. Luke Gregerson threw a perfect eighth and Heath Bell finished for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Gonzalez lined an opposite-field shot into the flower bed just over the left-field wall to snap a scoreless tie. Scott Hairston connected three

pitches later for a 2-0 lead.

ROCKIES 5, ASTROS 1

DENVER -Jason Hammel pitched 71-3 crisp innings and Clint Barmes had a two-run double, lifting the Colorado Rockies to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

Hammel's strained groin appears to be fully mended as he turned in another solid start. He's 3-1 since returning from the disabled list on May 15.

right-handed The Hammel (3-3) scattered six hits and struck out three in his longest outing of the season. He was lifted in the eighth after issuing a oneout walk to Michael Bourn and giving up a single to Jeff Keppinger.

Joe Beimel came in to face Lance Berkman, who hit into an inning-ending double play.

Houston's Wandy Rodriguez (3-8) pitched seven innings in his bid to win consecutive games for the first time this season.

- The Associated Press

Standing room only for Strasburg's Nationals debut

WASHINGTON (AP) -The anticipation is nearly over. The 21-year-old with the fastball that approaches 100 mph and the curve that freezes batters is about to take the mound in the nation's capital.

Stephen Strasburg is set to make his Washington Nationals debut Tuesday night.

Standing room only tickets went on sale Monday, all part of a rare Nationals Park sellout. The Internet is humming with offers for good seats. More than 200 requests for media credentials have been submitted, forcing officials to turn a dining area into a work space to accommodate all those reporters with laptops.

For the Nationals, Strasburg's major league debut is best summed up in one word.

Finally.

"I'm looking forward to that first outing or two being out of the way," manager Jim Riggleman said. "I know the attention's not going to go away completely, but the anticipation of the thing has been building since the draft — and before the draft - last year."

No one's seen anything like it. A No. 1 overall pick who gets sellout, rock-star, hire-extra-security treatment in minor league cities such as Harrisburg and Rochester. It's the type of overexposure usually reserved for top picks in the NFL or NBA.

The Nationals are actually having a decent year following back-to-back 100losses seasons, but everything they've done has been overshadowed by talk about a player who didn't have a locker in the clubhouse, whose debut against the Pittsburgh Pirates has been given its own baseball holiday nickname: "Strasmas."

"He needs to take a step back, take a deep breath and kind of soak in the moment because you only debut once in your career. It's a special day for him, also," general manager Mike Rizzo said. "We're looking forward to getting back into a more normal routine with Stephen Strasburg as part of the Washington Nationals."

That would be just fine with Strasburg. He has candidly stated on many occasions that his majors debut has been long overdue.

There's not much argument there. It was almost cruel to watch Strasburg overwhelm hitters in Double-A and Triple-A. His combined stats: 7-2 with a 1.30 ERA with 65 strikeouts and only 13 walks in 55 1-3 innings.

But money trumped wins, at least this year. Having already invested heavily in the right-hander from San Diego State with a record \$15.1 million contract over four years, the Nationals wanted to save some dough down the road by calling Strasburg up after June 1, thus delaying by one year the eventual date when he will be eligible for arbi-

Strasburg is also looking forward to normalcy because he's not a limelight

He usually doesn't have much to say when the

for schools. Benson said

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microphones are turned on, and the team has protected him by limiting his availability. He will sometimes let a reporter know if he doesn't care for a question, which can both refreshing and embarrassing. Strasburg was married in January, but the Nationals have already announced that on Tuesday: "Strasburg's family will NOT be available to media (no exceptions)."

The toned-down persona hasn't stopped the hype machine. Want to bet on how Strasburg's going to do Tuesday? There are odds on whether his first pitch will be a ball or strike, how many innings he'll last and nearly everything else in between. Nationals Park has been sold out only once so far this season - on opening day but the thought that Strasburg might pitch drew the season's second biggest crowd Friday against Cincinnati.

It makes for quite a week for a franchise that hasn't had a winning season since moving to Washington from Montreal in 2005.

Broncos

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guard.

plans. The conference didn't want to be caught off

"I think everyone was anticipating and expecting it," Benson said in a conference call Monday night. "All the signals out there were pointing in the direction that any invitation would come today. ... This is an unbelievably volatile period. The poker playing

that is going on I think is unprecedented.

"Regardless of what changes might occur, we are poised to move forward either with our existing membership or with any membership changes that may occur." Benson said there wasn't

remaining quite cordial.

The WAC is keeping its

options open, too, scouring

wouldn't elaborate on which schools might potentially be in the mix. any bitterness toward Boise "Regardless of what the State officials at the meeting, the relationship

However,

eve on.

Mountain West might do, or Boise State might do, the WAC is going to continue to be a credible and recogconference," nizable

Benson said.

Bronco coach Chris Petersen, who has compiled a 49-4 record and won three WAC titles in four years, said the decision doesn't change anything about his plans for next season.

"We have a very challenging non-conference and conference schedule ahead of us and we are not planning to change our goals because of today's decision," he said.

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Toronto (Tallet 1-1) at Tampa Bay (Niemann 5-0),
5:10 n.m.

5:10 p.m. Seattle (F.Hernandez 3-4) at Texas (C.Lewis 4-4), 6:05 p.m. Detroit (Galarraga 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-6), 6:10 p.m. Kansas City (Greinke 1-7) at Minnesota (Slowey 6-3), 6:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 5-2) at Oakland (Mazzaro 1-0),

8:05 p.m. **Wednesday's Games**Boston at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

National League All Times MDT

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Arizona Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 6
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San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Houston 6, Chicago Cubs 3
L.A. Dodgers 5, Aflanta 4, 11 innings
Colorado 3, Arizona 2
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Monday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5
Colorado 5, Houston 1
Atlanta at Arizona, late

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San Francisco (Cain 4-4) at Cincinnati (LeCure 1-1),
5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1-5) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-2),

6:10 p.m. Houston (Moehler O-2) at Colorado (Francis 1-2), 6:40 p.m. Atlanta (Medlen 3-1) at Arizona (E.Jackson 3-6), St. Louis (Carpenter 7-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-4), 8:10 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games
Florida at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m. Houston at Colorado, 6:40 p.m. Atlanta at Arizona, 7:40 p.m. St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m. **AL Boxes**

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LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Class A 2 p.m. Wood River Wrangers at Idaho Falls

4 p.m. Bonneville at Kimberly (DH) 5 p.m.

Upper Valley at Burley (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE SOFTBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN2 - World Series, finals, game 2, UCLA vs. Arizona, at Oklahoma

MLB BASEBALL 6:05 p.m. FSN — Seattle at Texas

NBA BASKETBALL 7 p.m. ABC - Playoffs, finals, game 3, L.A.

Lakers at Boston

Murcia, Spain

SOCCER 1:55 p.m. ESPN2 - Men's national teams, exhibition, Spain vs. Poland, at

Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Bill Welke T-2:46. A-12.768 (38.362).

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Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Tim Timmons T–2:33. A–28,251 (50,449).

AL Leaders
As of June 6
BATTING-Morneau, Minnesota, 370; Cano, New York,
363; ISuzuki, Seattle, 38s; MiCabrera, Detroit, 351;
Guerrero, Texas, 335; Beltre, Boston, 332; Butler, Kansas City, .330. RUNS-Youkilis, Boston, 50; Cano, New York, 41;

Crawford, Tampa Bay, 41; Gardner, New York, 41; JBautista, Toronto. 40: MiCabrera, Detroit. 40: Andrus. Texas, 39; OHudson, Minnesota, 39; Morneau,

Texas, 39; OHudson, Minnesota, 39; Morneau, Minnesota, 39. RBI-MiCabrera, Detroit, 52; Guerrero, Texas, 47; JBautista, Toronto, 45; Cano, New York, 45; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 44; ARodriguez, New York, 43; Konerko, Chicago, 41; Ordonez, Detroit, 41. HITS—Cano, New York, 82; ISuzuki, Seattle, 82; Butler, Kansas City, 74; Alackson, Detroit, 74; Eeter, New York, 74; MiCabrera, Detroit, 73; MYoung, Texas, 73. DOUBLES—VWells, Toronto, 21; Morneau, Minnesota, 20; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 19; FLewis, Toronto, 19; Pedroia, Boston, 19; Cano, New York, 18; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 18

Pedroia, Boston, 19; Cano, New York, 18; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 18. TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 4; Span, Minnesota, 4; Boesch, Detroit, 3; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 3; Delesus, Kanasa City, 3; Gardner, New York, 3; Alackson, Detroit, 3; AdJones, Baltimore, 3; Maier, Kansas City, 3; Youkilis, Boston, 3. HOME RUNS—1Bautista, Toronto, 18; MiCabrera, Detroit, 17; Konerko, Chicago, 17; Wells, Toronto, 15; JGuillen, Kansas City, 13; Morneau, Minnesota, 13; Wigginton, Baltimore, 13. STOLEN BASES—RDavis, Oakland, 23; Pierre, Chicago, 22; Gardner, New York, 20; Andrus, Texas, 18; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 18; Podsednik, Kansas City, 17; Rios, Chicago, 17; Isuzuki, Seattle, 17; Blupton, Tampa Bay, 17.

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Filernande, Minnesota, 70, Morrow, Folonito, 74, Flernandez, Seattle, 74. SAVES—Rauch, Minnesota, 15; RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 15; NFeliz, Texas, 15; Gregg, Toronto, 14; MRivera, New York, 13; Papelbon, Boston, 13; Soria, Kansas City, 13.

NL Leaders

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As of June 5

BATTING-Prado, Atlanta, 328; Votto, Cincinnati, 318; Pujols, St. Louis, 317; Polanco, Philadelphia, 316; Braun, Milwaukee, 314; Freese, St. Louis, 314; AMCCutrhen, Pittsburgh, 313; Byrd, Chicago, 313; Guzman, Washington, 313. RUNS-Kemp, Los Angeles, 46; Prado, Atlanta, 44; Bphillips, Cincinnati, 42; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 42; Uggla, Florida, 41; Braun, Milwaukee, 40; Bourn, Houston, 38; Klohnson, Arizona, 38.
RBI-Glaus, Atlanta, 44; Pujols, St. Louis, 44; Cantu, Florida, 43; McGehee, Milwaukee, 43; Reynolds, Adama, 44; Cantu, Florida, 43; McGehee, Milwaukee, 43; Reynolds, Adama, Cantal Adama, A Florida, 43; McGehee, Milwaukee, 43; Reynolds, Arizona, 41; Ethier, Los Angeles, 40; Howard, Philadelphia, 40; CYoung, Arizona, 40. HITS—Prado, Atlanta, 80; Braun, Milwaukee, 71; Headley, San Diego, 66; AMCcutchen, Pittsburgh, 66; Pujols, St. Louis, 66; Byrd, Chicago, 65; Kemp, Los Angeles, 65; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 65. DOUBLES—Werth, Philadelphia, 23; Byrd, Chicago, 21; Klobrson, Arizona, 18, Braun, Milwaukee, 17; Cantu DOUBLES-Werth, Philadelphia, 23; Byrd, Chicago, 21; KJohnson, Arizona, 18; Braun, Milwaukee, 17; Cantu, Florida, 17, Dunn, Washington, 17; BPhilips, Cincinnati, 17; Prado, Atlanta, 17; ASoriano, Chicago, 17. TRIPLES-Victorino, Philadelphia, 6; SDrew, Arizona, 5; AEscobar, Milwaukee, 5; Morgan, Washington, 5; Bay, New York, 4; JosReyes, New York, 4; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 4; Venable, San Diego, 4. HOME RUNS-Hart, Milwaukee, 14; Pujols, St. Louis, 14; Rolen, Cincinnati, 14; Uggla, Florida, 13; KJohnson, Arizona, 12; Reynolds, Arizona, 12; Tied at 11. STOLEN BASES-Bourn, Houston, 19; JosReyes, New York, 14; AMCutchen, Pittsburgh, 13; Morgan, Washington, 12; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 12; Venable, San Diego, 12; Victorino, Philadelphia, 12. Piffery, New York,

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PITCHING—Imenez, Colorado, 11-1; Pelfrey, New York, 8-1; Wainwright, St. Louis, 8-3; Clippard, Washington, 8-3; Halladay, Philadelphia, 8-3; Dlowe, Atlanta, 8-4; Silva, Chicago, 7-0; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-1.
STRIKEOUTS—Lincecum, San Francisco, 89; Wainwright, St. Louis, 85; Haren, Arizona, 83; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 80; Dempster, Chicago, 79; Jimenez, Colorado, 78; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 77; Halladay, Philadelphia, 77; Jotohnson, Florida, 77.
SAVES—Capps, Washington, 18; FCordero, Cincinnati, 16; HBell, San Diego, 15; Broxton, Los Angeles, 14; BriVison, San Francisco, 14; Lindstrom, Houston, 13; Nunez, Florida, 12; Marmol, Chicago, 12; FRodriguez, New York, 12; Dotel, Pittsburgh, 12.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals
All Times MDT
LA Lakers 1, Boston 1
Thursday, June 3: LA. Lakers 102, Boston 89
Sunday, June 8: LA. Lakers at Boston, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 10: LA Jakers at Boston, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10: L.A. Lakers at Boston, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13: L.A. Lakers at Boston, 6 p.m. x-Tuesday, June 15: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m. x-Thursday, June 17: Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.

GOLF PGA Tour FedExCup Leaders

Through	Through June 6			
Rank Name	Pts	Money		
1. Ernie Els	1,541	\$3,460,341		
2. Jim Furyk	1,541 1,391	\$2,744,070		
3. Phil Mickelson	1,386	\$2.896.719		
4. Anthony Kim	1,215	\$2,518,521 \$2,262,176		
5. Ben Crane	1,139	\$2,262,176		
6. Tim Clark 7. Robert Allenby	1,125 1,061	\$2,585,350 \$2,394,057		
8. Dustin Johnson	1,052	\$2,135,190		
9. Steve Stricker	1,052	\$2,152,754		
10. Camilo Villegas	1,013	\$2,159,215		
11. Matt Kuchar	1,009	\$2,159,215 \$2,103,700		
12. Rickie Fowler	990	\$1,983,941		
13. Justin Rose	969	\$1,887,748		
14. Bill Haas	949	\$1,585,320		
15. Bo Van Pelt	913	\$1,873,817		
16. Jeff Overton 17. Zach Johnson	873 869	\$1,864,741 \$1,703,276		
18. Hunter Mahan	868	\$1,757,016		
19. K.J. Choi	853	\$1,473,379		
20. J.B. Holmes	851	\$1,621,122		
21. Jason Bohn	810	\$1,667,255		
22. Adam Scott	801	\$1,572,635		
23. Luke Donald	785	\$1,600,146		
24. Geoff Ogilvy	771	\$1,521,795		
25. Jason Day	726	\$1,408,992		
26. Brian Davis 27. Fredrik Jacobson	723 703	\$1,422,875		
28. Ian Poulter	703	\$1,342,105 \$1,711,681		
29. Ricky Barnes	701	\$1,345,297		
30 Nick Watney	698	\$1,294,287		
31. Paul Casey	694	\$1,618,184		
32. Rydii Pallilei	676	\$1,320,802		
33. Rory McIlroy 34. Y.E. Yang	651	\$1,480,743		
34. Y.E. Yang 35. Bubba Watson	649	\$1,178,259 \$992,761		
36. Kevin Na	624 616	\$1,178,677		
37 Rrian Gay	606	\$1,096,859		
37. Brian Gay 38. Retief Goosen	605	\$1,302,333		
39. Rory Sabbatini	576	\$1,052,988		
40. Steve Marino 41. Charles Howell III	573	\$1,177,322 \$874,357		
41. Charles Howell III	332	\$874,357		
42. Heath Slocum	549	\$1,093,646		
43. Bryce Molder	548	\$991,320 \$1,028,120		
44. Vaughn Taylor 45. Lucas Glover	539 535	\$1,166,929		
46. Marc Leishman	522	\$881,012		
47. Sean O'Hair	521	\$992,045		
47. Sean O'Hair 48. Brendon de Jonge	515	\$895,555		
49 Stewart Cink	506	\$975,091		
50. Spencer Levin 51. Scott Verplank	502	\$608,548		
51. Scott Verplank	484	\$984,085		
52. Brandt Snedeker	480	\$744,156		
53. Alex Prugh 54. Blake Adams	471 457	\$765,391 \$864,258		
55. Matt Jones	453	\$820,271		
56. Carl Pettersson	433 447	\$633,855		
57. Tom Gillis	447	\$686,960		
58. Ryan Moore	442	\$873,051		
59. Angel Cabrera	442	\$885,981		
60. Derek Lamely 61. D.J. Trahan	438	\$898,975		
61. D.J. Trahan	437	\$885,981 \$898,975 \$828,529 \$928,749		
62. Padraig Harrington	433	\$928,/49		

63. p. 1, Malan 63. Padraig Harrington 63. Pat Perez 64. Kris Blanks 65. Stephen Ames 66. J.P. Hayes 67. Kenny Perry 68. Cameron Beckman 69. Chad Collins 70. John Rollins 71. Chris Couch 72. Greg Chalmers 73. Ryuji Imada 74. Jerry Kelly 75. Jimmy Walker \$622,459 \$810,749 \$656,594 \$751,408 \$748,255 \$978,516 \$686,573 \$703,349 \$738,837 \$554,766 \$636,327 \$656,372 \$610,882 **Champions Tour Charles Schwab Cup Leaders**

	Through June 6				
		Points	Money		
	1. Fred Couples	1,367	\$1,260,852		
	2. Tom Lehman	1,095	\$740.875		
	3. Nick Price	872	\$873,852 \$924,512		
	4. Bernhard Langer	818	\$924,512		
	5. Mark O'Meara	558	\$585,251		
	6. Dan Forsman	526	\$641,159		
	7. Tommy Armour III	522	\$561,263		
	8. David Frost 9. John Cook	491 457	\$373,202 \$521,155		
	10. Tom Watson	437	\$491,883		
	11. Joey Sindelar	407	\$423,970		
•	12. Chien Soon Lu	314	\$363,750		
	13. David Peoples	267	\$285,690		
	14. Loren Roberts	255	\$451,750		
	15. Corey Pavin	249	\$325,867		
	16. David Eger	240	\$400,864		
;	17. Russ Cochran	222	\$340,908 \$342,568		
,	18. Tom Kite	217	\$342,568		
	19. Ronnie Black	211	\$314,808		
	20. Mike Reid	202	\$328,427		
	21. Jay Don Blake	199 186	\$148,166		
	22. Larry Mize 23. Jeff Sluman	173	\$269,288		
	24. Tom Pernice. Jr.	167	\$304,218 \$182,650		
	25. Mike Goodes	161	\$336,520		
	26. Keith Fergus	145	\$240,170		
	27. Hale Irwin	143	\$212,510		
	28. Peter Senior	136	\$370,065		
	28. Brad Bryant	136	\$240,672		
	28. Joe Ozaki	136	\$211,191		
	31. Michael Allen	132	\$240,800		
	32. Bill Glasson	128	\$74,767		
	33. Jay Haas	125	\$242,473		
	34. Scott Hoch	115 113	\$115,200		
	35. Bob Tway 36. Andy Bean	111	\$235,338 \$218,792		
	37. Robin Freeman	108	\$89,840		
	37. Andy Oldcorn	108	\$54,000		
	39. Mark Wiebe	106	\$153,663		
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40. Gene Jones 41. Don Pooley 42. Hal Sutton 43. Fred Funk 43. Mark James 43. Mark James 45. Phil Blackmar 45. Bobby Clampett 47. Tim Simpson 48. Blaine McCallister 49. Bruce Vaughan 49. Chip Beck 51. Lonnie Nielsen 51. Lonnie Nielsen 52. Olin Browne 53. Larry Nelson 54. Eduardo Romero 54. Gary Hallberg 56. Scott Simpson 57. Morris Hatalsky 58. Craig Stadler

LPGA Money Leaders Through May 23

1. Al Wilyazatu		, 4C13.0
2. Suzann Petterse	en 7	
3. Yani Tseng	6	
4. Sun Young Yoo	-	7 \$430,98
5. Jiyai Shin	6	\$395,5
6. Song-Hee Kim		
7. Angela Stanford		
8. Cristie Kerr	6	\$299,6
9. Se Ri Pak		
10. Inbee Park	<u> </u>	\$241,20
11. Amy Yang	1	\$226,2
12. Michelle Wie	1	\$224,20
13. Jee Young Lee	7	\$216,20
14. Na Yeon Choi		\$202,3
15. Karrie Webb	(\$181,6
16. Brittany Lincic	ome ,	7 \$178,8 5 \$176,5
17. Lorena Ochoa		\$1/6,5
18. Stacy Lewis	ome	\$169,6
19. In-Kyung Kim	7	7 \$153,4 5 \$135,3 7 \$127,5
20. Catriona Matth	new 5	\$135,3
21. Candie Kung		\$127,5
22. Morgan Presse	1 7	7 \$122,3 5 \$119,9
23. Karen Stupples	5	\$119,9
24. Maria Hjorth	7	
25. Momoko Ueda	. 6	
Anna Nordgvis		
27. Hee Young Par	k 7	\$92,1
28. Azahara Muno	z 4 50n 7	\$84,6
29. Katherine Hull	7	7 \$84,48
30. Kristy Mcphers	son 7	\$80,7
31. Shanshan Feng	. 6	\$80,1 \$75,3
32. Amanda Blum	enherst 6	5 \$75,3
33. Brittany Lang	7	7 \$73,6 7 \$73,1
34. Juli Inkster		7 \$73,10
35. Vicky Hurst	7	7 \$71,50
36. Hee-Won Han	7	\$71,4
37. Karine Icher		5 \$69,80
38. Seon Hwa Lee	4	\$61,1
39. Haeji Kang		\$59,9
40. M.J. Hur	7	7 \$58,4
41. Pat Hurst	7	\$56,1
42. Stacy Pramma	nasudh 7	7 \$56,00
43. Sophie Gustafs	son 6	\$55,0
44. Mika Miyazato	1	7 \$48,5 7 \$48,3
45. Kyeong Bae	7	, \$48,3
46. Wendy Ward	nasudh	\$47,3
47. Sandra Gal	7	7 \$46,88
48. Na On Min	į	\$45,0 \$44,9
49. Eunjung Yi	7	\$44,9
50. Teresa Lu		\$44,8

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Finals
All Times MDT
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
Saturday, May 29: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
Monday, May 31: Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Wednesday, June 2: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, OT
Friday, June 4: Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Sunday, June 6: Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4
Wednesday, June 9: Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
x-Friday, June 11: Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.

RODEO

Through June 6
All-Around

1. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$110,274
2. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$58,157
3. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$48,075
4. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah \$2,187
5. Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$31,938
6. Jeses Sheffield, Austin, Colo, \$29,679
7. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$28,601
8. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$20,918
9. Trell Etbauer, Goodwell, Obla, \$20,801
10. Landon McClaugherty, Tilden, Texas \$19,621
11. Blake Hirdes, Furlock, Calif, \$12,702
12. Rhett Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif, \$12,702
13. Morgan Grant, New Waverly, Texas \$12,323
14. Tony Reina, Wharton, Jexas \$9,246
15. Wesley Brunson, Terry, Miss. \$9,054
16. R.C. Landingham, Pendleton, Ore, \$8,782
17. Brock Hanson, Casa Grande, Ariz, \$8,180

Bareback Riding
1. Ryan Gray, Cheney, Wash, \$81,365
2. Kaycee Felid, Payson, Utah \$61,396
3. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb, \$42,373
4. Matt Bright, Azle, Texas \$36,306
6. Micky Downare, Hartsel, Colo, \$35,206
7. Steven Peebles, Redmond, Ore, \$30,942
8. Bobby Mote, Culver, Ore, \$30,498
9. Joe Gunderson, Agar, S.D. \$30,446
10. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$30,336
11. Jason Havens, Prineville, Ore, \$30,132
12. Tom McCarland, Wickenburg, Ariz, \$25,907
16. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo, \$19,169
14. Dave Worsfold, Wandoan, Queensland, Australia \$18,971
18. Jared Keylon, Fort Scott, Kan. \$18,744
9. Will Lowe, Camyon, Texas \$13,839
10. Gody Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$68,503
2. Luke Branguinho, Los Alamos, Calif, \$40,223
3. Justin Blaine Davis, Bartonville, Texas \$38,497
4. Matt Reeves, Pampa, Texas \$16,868
Steer Wresting
1. Cody Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta \$40,203
13. Ustin Blaine Davis, Bartonville, Texas \$38,497
4. Matt Reeves, Pampa, Texas \$1,666
5. Texas Silo,866
5. Leves Keepen, Park, Silo,869
6. Mode Sumpter, Fowler, Colo, \$29,044
6. Trevor Knowles, Mount Vernon, Ore, \$29,138
7. Clayton Morrison, Cavalife, N.D. \$28,659
8. Wade Sumpter, Fowler, Colo, \$29,049
1. Davish Blaine Davis, Bartonville, Texas \$31,678
5. Josh Peek, Pueblo, Colo, \$29,049
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\$114,598 \$141,741 \$131,897 \$83,136 \$228,942 \$141,533 \$160,095 \$93,264 \$127,168 \$111,220 \$108,613

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1. Ai Miyazato	7	\$605,238
2. Suzann Pettersen	7 7	\$512,912
3. Yani Tseng	6	\$505,925
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4. Sun Young Yoo	,	\$430,984
5. Jiyai Shin	6	\$395,512
6. Song-Hee Kim	/	\$347,554
7. Angela Stanford	7	\$324,580
8. Cristie Kerr	6	\$299,654
9. Se Ri Pak	7	\$241,716
10. Inbee Park	6	\$241,268
11. Amy Yang	7	\$226,215
12. Michelle Wie	4	\$224,208
12. WICHEILE WIE	1	\$224,200 \$317,300
13. Jee Young Lee	4	\$216,208
14. Na Yeon Choi	/	\$202,388
15. Karrie Webb	6	\$181,617
16. Brittany Lincicome	7	\$178,832
17. Lorena Ochoa	5	\$178,832 \$176,527
18. Stacy Lewis	7	\$169.682
19. In-Kyung Kim	7	\$153,418 \$135,382
20. Catriona Matthew	Ś	\$135,382
21. Candie Kung	7	\$127,539
	7	#127,JJ7
22. Morgan Pressel	/	\$122,337
23. Karen Stupples	2	\$119,956
24. Maria Hjorth	6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	\$110,911
25. Momoko Ueda	6	\$100,966
26. Anna Nordgvist	6 7 4 7 7 6	\$99,616
27. Hee Young Park	/	\$92,143
28. Azahara Munoz	4	\$84,650
29. Katherine Hull	7	\$84,484
30. Kristy Mcpherson	7	\$80,751
31. Shanshan Feng	6	\$80,112
32. Amanda Blumenherst	6	\$75,367
33. Brittany Lang	ž	\$73,602
34. Juli Inkster	7	\$73,109
	7	\$71,566
35. Vicky Hurst	4	\$/1,000 #71.40F
36. Hee-Won Han	/	\$71,495
37. Karine Icher	5	\$69,868
38. Seon Hwa Lee	4	\$61,125
39. Haeji Kang	5	\$59,978
40. M.J. Hur	7	\$58,419
41. Pat Hurst	7	\$56,178
42. Stacy Prammanasudh	7	\$56,068
43. Sophie Gustafson	6	\$55,057
44. Mika Miyazato	7	\$48 582
45. Kyeong Bae	6 7 7 7 7 5 4 5 7 7 7 6 7 7 7 5 5 7	\$48,582 \$48,326
46. Wendy Ward	7	\$47,330
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47. Sandra Gal	/	\$46,888
48. Na On Min	5	\$45,028 \$44,970
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13. Angle Medduts, Bidictidit, Unkd. \$21,333 16. Kendra Dickson, Aubrey, Texas \$21,353 17. Robin Montague, Bandera, Texas \$21,352 18. Jessi Eagleberger, Stringtown, Okla. \$21,346 19. Kelli Tolbert, Beaumont, Calif. \$21,202 20. Sydni Blanchard, Albuquerque, N.M. \$21,037

TRANSACTIONS

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American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Placed RHP Jonathan Papelbon on the bereavement list. Activated RHP Boof Bonser from Pawtucket (IL). Pawtucket (IL). CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated INF Andy Marte from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Matt LaPorta to Columbus

(IL).
SEATILE MARINERS—Placed DH Mike Sweeney on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Mike Carp from Tacoma (PCL).
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released RHP Jeff Suppan.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGER—Signed WR Malcom Floyd to a one-year contract tender.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Traded WR Isaac Bruce to St. Jouis Rams.

Louis Rams. COLLEGE
BIG EAST CONFERENCE—Named Kristen Brown director of sport administration.
METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Announced Jacksonville is joining the conference in men's lacrosse for the 2010-11 season. COLDRADD—Named Rodney Billups director of men's

basketball operations. ELON—Named Jack Wooten men's assistant basketball coach. HARDIN-SIMMONS—Announced the resignation of soft-HARDIN-SIMMONS—Announced the resignation of soft-ball coach Rita Jordan.
HARTFORD—Named Diana Consolmagno women's soft-ball coach
LA SALLE—Agreed to terms with men's basketball coach John Giannini on a multiyear contract.
OHIO WESLEYAN—Named Matt Wackerly men's and women's cree country cach.

women's cross country coach. TULSA—Dismissed RB Charles Opeseyitan from the football team for a violation of team rules. UNION, N.Y.—Named Julie Chu women's assistant ice

Baylor president Starr hopeful Big 12 conference stays intact

New Baylor president Ken Starr says he is "cau-Radar showed heavy thunderstorms just east of the tiously optimistic" and hopeful that the Big 12 will course. remain intact.

Starr, who took over as president on the Waco, Texas, campus last week, wouldn't speculate on what might happen with potential conference expansions. But he says his school's Board of Regents is "working tirelessly" to make Baylor's case known and is devoted "entirely" to keeping the

Big 12 together. There have been reports that the Pac-10 could invite up to six Big 12 schools to create a 16-team megaconference, and that Baylor might or might not be included with Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech if that happens. Nebraska and Missouri could be interested in joining the Big Ten.

In any scenario, Starr wants Baylor to remain with Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Tony Romo's U.S. Open bid

qualify for the U.S. Open has been delayed by bad weather. The Dallas Cowboys quarterback is one of 36

delayed by weather THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Tony Romo's bid to

players vying for two spots in a 36-hole sectional qualifier at The Club at Carlton Woods, just north of Houston. Romo was 2-over par after five holes when air horns halted play about 10:30 a.m. local time.

Romo is playing with Thomas Hagler and Dustin Wiginton on Monday. The field also includes former PGA champion Steve Elkington and PGA Tour pro

MAGIC VALLEY Info needed on rodeo athletes

The *Times-News* is seeking information on rodeo cowgirls and cowboys from the Magic Valley that will be competing at the College National finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. June 14-19. Please e-mail information to sports@magicvalley.com or call us at 735-3239.

Info needed on college athletes The Times-News is seeking information on for-

mer Magic Valley high school athletes that competed at the college level this spring. Send information to dbashore@magicvalley.com by Thursday, June 16.

Buhl chamber holds golf tourney BUHL — The Buhl Chamber Golf Tournament will

be held Saturday, at Clear Lake Country Club. The four-man scramble begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$225 for a T-box sponsorship and a team, \$175 for a preregistered team (prior to Wednesday) or \$190 per team after Wednesday. Tbox sponsorships are \$75. Lunch will be provided for

Sports Shorts

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all players. Information: 543-6682.

Jerome hosts horse racing

JEROME — Jerome County Fairgrounds will host horse racing at noon, Saturday and 1 p.m., Sunday and Sunday, June 20. Admission is \$5 and programs are \$3. Pari mutual betting and food will be offered. The action includes one leg of Idaho's triple crown, a quarter horse derby and the John Deer Challenge Race. Information: 324-7209.

The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles

Basketball Camp will be held June 14-17 at CSI Gymnasium. The camp is for boys and girls in grades K-8. Sessions each day run from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Check-in will begin at 8 a.m. June 14. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and the first 150 campers registered received a CSI basketball

CSI holds youth hoops camp

Information: Jason Vickrey at 208-358-2593 or

Colby Blaine at 208-340-7588.

Spartan baseball camp nears

RUPERT — Minico Spartan Baseball Camp will be held June 14-15 for boys and girls ages 7 and up. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. June 14 and the camp runs 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The cost is \$35 and includes lunch and a T-shirt. Information: Troy Winmill at 431-8916.

TFHS holds wrestling clinic

Twin Falls High School will hold a wrestling technique clinic from 5:30 to 7 p.m., June 14-18 in the TFHS wrestling room. The clinic is free and open to all ages. Information: Coach Dabestani at 308-5429.

CSI holds Fitness Camp The College of Southern Idaho will hold a Fitness

Camp from 8 a.m. to noon June 14-18 for boys and girls entering grades K-6. The cost is \$50 and includes instruction, a camp booklet, T-shirt and healthly snacks each day. Activities will improve fitness, wellness, agility, coordination, endurance and nutritional awareness. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children on June 18 starting at noon. Preregister or sign up the day of the camp. Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or

- Staff and wire reports

Warm-up match stampede a wake-up call at World Cup

JOHANNESBURG(AP) - No one was killed. Most of the injuries were minor. Yet a stampede at a supposedly low-key warm-up match set off alarms for World Cup organizers as they reassessed their plans for keeping fervent sellout crowds under control.

Hopes for a safe tournament remain high, officials said Monday. But the scary incident at a Nigeria-North Korea exhibition match was a stark reminder of past stadium disasters, in Africa and elsewhere, that have been one of soccer's recurring and deadly legacies.

"This is like an alarm clock;" FIFA president Sepp Blatter said. "This will not happen in any match of the World Cup you can be assured."

FIFA stressed that it played no role in arranging Sunday's match at a small stadium in Tembisa, a black township near Johannesburg. Crowds seeking some of the 10,000 free tickets on offer twice charged the gates; a policeman was seriously hurt and 15 fans also were injured.

"Please be sure that the level of organization we have at the World Cup is definitely higher than the one we have seen there," FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke said. "We have to make sure that the police working around the World Cup stadiums will do better than what we have seen yesterday."

One big difference between Sunday's match and the World Cup games: Tickets for the tournament have been sold in advance, and non-ticketholders likely will be blocked from getting anywhere near the entry gates of the stadiums. Most but not all — of the World Cup games are sellouts.

Traffic jams are likely en route to the venues, especially if South African fans live up to their penchant for just-beforekickoff arrivals, but FIFA believes its logistical plans including large numbers of entry gates - will minimize crushes at the stadiums them-

Valcke said the problems in throwing bottles and chairs the planning."

"This is like an alarm clock. This will not happen in any match of the World Cup - you can be assured."

- Sepp Blatter, FIFA president



Armed police watch over the Australian Socceroo's during a team training at Roodenpoort in Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday. Australia will play the upcoming World Cup, that starts on June 11.

Tembisa reflected a failure to from the stands - Africa's employ FIFA's ticketing policies.

"It proves we are right to say that you should never distribute fans were killed in a melee and tickets at the stadium on a match day," he said. "We will keep this principle during the World Cup?'

experience in hosting major international sports events, ranging from the 1995 Rugby World Cup to last year's Confederations Cup in soccer. Those have gone relatively smoothly in terms of crowd

However, for soccer in general, and for African soccer in particular, the historical record is checkered.

Last year, 22 people died in a stampede at a World Cup qualifying match in the Ivory Coast; FIFA fined the national soccer federation \$46,800. In 2001, at least 123 people died in Accra, Ghana, in a stampede after police fired tear gas at fans

worst stadium disaster.

In Orkney, South Africa, 42 stampede at a 1991 match between the archrival Orlando Pirates and Kaizer Chiefs. Ten South Africa has extensive teams met at Ellis Park in Argentines identified Johannesburg, 43 people were killed and 155 injured as fans many arriving without tickets tried to push into the overcrowded stadium.

the Premier Soccer League, which includes the Pirates and Chiefs, said that was the last serious crowd-control problem for South African soccer as an array of effective countermeasures and stadium improvements were put into place.

"We haven't had any crowd disturbances since then," said the PSL's Ronnie Schloss. "I don't believe there will be crowd-control problems at the World Cup. I've seen some of

Schloss said South African soccer fans tended to be wellbehaved – to the extent that PSL officials don't feel the need to place rival fans in separate sections of the stadiums.

How foreign fans behave years later, when those same remains to be seen. Ten authorities as soccer hooligans were deported Monday to Angola after being detained at Johannesburg's airport.

The stampede at the Nigeria-The chief operating officer of North Korea match prompted police to change their crowdcontrol tactics for England's training match Monday in Moruleng, a village near Sun City, against the Platinum Stars of South Africa's Premier League. Fans were asked to show their tickets more than 40 yards (meters) from the stadium to avoid any crush at the entry gates.

Thousands of police officers, many in riot gear, surrounded the stadium. No serious trouble was reported.

Time for Tom Logano to let Joey fight own battles

 $\label{eq:hard-order} \begin{array}{l} \text{HARLOTTE, N.C.} - \text{Joey Logano made} \\ \text{it clear on pit road at Pocono that he's} \end{array}$ sick and tired of being pushed around. It's about time.

Logano, the scrawny new kid on the playground, finally stood up to one of the neighborhood bullies by essentially telling Kevin Harvick he was done playing nice. If the confrontation following Sunday's race wasn't enough to make his point, Logano followed up with three pointed shots at the veteran driver in a live television interview.

One of them was about Harvick's wife!

Who knew the kid had it in him? After all, it was long overdue display of backbone for Logano, who likely earned a fair share of respect for finally standing up for himself after a season-and-a-half of being polite. Problem is, his newfound moxie has been somewhat overshadowed by the presence of

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Ah, yes, Tom Logano. Back in the center of the storm.

The elder Logano learned a hard lesson last year, when NASCAR pulled his credential for entering pit road to confront Greg Biffle following the Nationwide Series race at California. He was angry at how Biffle had raced his son, who only two weeks earlier had rolled his car seven times in a spectacular accident at Dover.

Young Joey was clearly shaken following that wreck, and his post-accident demeanor raised questions about his mettle. It didn't help that TV cameras caught Tom Logano making a panicked sprint to the care center, painting a picture of a scared little boy in need of his father.

It was probably an unfair characterization, but big-time pro sports can be cutthroat and Joey Logano endured a decent dose of whispering about the back-to-back incidents and the role of his father, the overzealous protector.

Yet there he was again on Sunday at Pocono, where he was the second to reach Joey's car after he was spun by Harvick in the closing laps. The first was a Joe Gibbs Racing crewman, who made an honest effort to keep the driver from wading into the sea of yellow-clad team members who had formed a barrier around Harvick. The guy might have succeeded, too, if Tom Logano — a tall, fit, hot-tempered Italian — had not pried him away from his son.

What happened next is up for interpretation, but multiple replays seemed to show the father encouraging his son to confront Harvick with both a gesture and what appeared to be a shout of "Go Ahead!" Joey Logano never got that close to Harvick, but he was red-faced and shouting, behavior never before seen in NASCAR from the polite 20-year-old.

At some point in all the commotion, Tom Logano apparently shoved a television reporter out of his way, an action that earned the father his own trip to the NASCAR hauler.

Just like that, NASCAR had its very own Little

That's not to say Tom Logano wasn't already categorized that way. He's been hands-on for Joey's entire career, which took off after he sold the family's waste management company in Connecticut and used the funds to help his two children pursue their dreams. It was ice skating for older sister Danielle, and her passion took the family to Georgia. There, they could take advantage of liberal restrictions on young racers, and Joey was driving quarter midgets by the time he was 6 years old.

Joey Logano won in everything - many said because his father could afford to buy him the best equipment – and it wasn't long before he'd caught the attention of several NASCAR owners. The hype surrounding Logano began long before he reached the minimum age requirement of 18, and when he made his debut in 2008 for JGR, he'd already been dubbed "Sliced Bread" - as in, "He's the greatest thing since ..."

So it was only natural that as Joey navigated his way through NASCAR, his parents tagged along. Why not? What appears to be a lifestyle of glamour can actually be rather overwhelming with a weekly on-track education, sponsor commitments, time on the road and newfound wealth — the kind of stuff parents can help a voung son manage.

And when Logano's career was fast-tracked by JGR, which moved him up to the Cup Series at least a year earlier than originally planned, the whole family settled in for the wild ride.

But there comes a point when it's time for the family to step back, and Tom Logano's constant presence became a topic of gossip early in last year's rookie season. It was ratcheted up after the October incident with Biffle, and is front and center again after Sunday.

Has Tom Logano crossed the line? Absolutely. Only this isn't a case of an overzealous father living vicariously through his son. Pro sports are littered with over-the-top, micromanaging parents and, despite the reputation he's built for himself, that's not Tom Logano.

His actions are well-intentioned, albeit inappropriate, responses for a proud and supportive father. He's earned the right to celebrate his son's success and enjoy the ride so long as Joey allows him to ride shotgun.

However, Tom Logano has to figure out his role in his son's career. He got him all the way to the top at a very young age, and he should entrust both the leadership at JGR and crew chief Greg Zippadelli to manage it from here.

Instead, he's lurked backstage and intervened whenever his boy has been in a pinch.

If Joey Logano is truly going to be credited with taking a stand Sunday, then Tom Logano needs to give him the space to celebrate his newfound growth.

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Associated Press.

Flyers need 1 more rally in Game 6 to take Stanley Cup been here so many times;" Conference semifinals, and

PHILADELPHIA(AP) - HisFlyers were dominated from the faceoff to the closing seconds. He yanked his goalie, his top defender suddenly went soft, and his star forward took a brutal stick to the eye.

If coach Peter Laviolette regroup. Save the work for believed Philadelphia's loss to Tuesday. Chicago in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals was a true reflection of how the Flyers play in crucial postseason games, he might have made them come to the ice Monday for practice or an extra video session.

Instead, Laviolette told

Stanley Cup Finals

Blackhawks at Flyers 6 p.m., Wednesday, NBC

Laviolette sent his team away with a message: Wednesday's Game 6 is only the next chapter before Game 7. The Flyers believe they aren't finished with their postseason stuffed with thrilling comebacks.

them to stay home. Relax and team gets it because we've inated Boston in the Eastern Mikita won it all in 1961.

be comfortable with this. I at Chicago. have no question that our team will respond in a manner in edge that's bigger than which it should so that we can be successful."

This Flyers team has mastered the art of the comeback, starting all the way back on the last day of the regular season when a shootout win clinched third team in NHL history to

Laviolette said. "Again, to have evened the Stanley Cup at 2-all our back against the wall, we'll after losing the first two games

The Flyers have one more Chicago's tallest skyscraper. Game 6 is in Philly — huge in a series where the home team has won every game and where the Flyers are a sizzling 9-1 this postseason.

The Blackhawks are just one a playoff spot. It became the win away from a celebratory swig out of one of sports most win a series after losing the signature trophies for the first "If any team gets it, this first three games when it elim- time since Bobby Hull and Stan

Harper_.

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Stephen Strasburg, the Nationals took Harper, who can play catcher but was announced as an outfielder at the draft site at MLB Network studios by commissioner Bud Selig.

Harper showed solid defensive instincts behind the plate and called pitches much of the time, but the Nationals think his bat could get to the majors faster if he plays outfield.

Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo envisions Harper as a No. 3-type power hitter

with a strong arm in right field. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Harper surpassed former big league pitcher Fernandez, who went fourth overall to the Chicago White Sox in 1990, as the highest-

drafted IUCO player.

Harper is expected to seek a record contract through his adviser, Scott Boras, who last year negotiated a recordbreaking four-year, \$15.1 million deal with the Nationals for Strasburg. The top overall pick last June is scheduled to make his major league debut Tuesday, almost a year to the day after he was drafted.

The Nationals have until Aug. 16 to sign Harper, who has said he has plenty of options, including going back to Southern Nevada for another year if negotia-tions go awry.

With the second overall pick, Pittsburgh selected hard-throwing Texas high school right-hander Jameson Taillon. Baltimore went next and picked smooth-fielding Florida high school shortstop Manny Machado, who has drawn comparisons to Alex Rodriguez for his ability and background, and Cal State Fullerton shortstop Christian Colon went to Kansas City at No. 4. With the fifth pick, Cleveland took Ole Miss lefthander Drew Pomeranz, the Southeastern Conference pitcher of the year with the

Texas A&M righty Barret Loux went sixth to Arizona, and North Carolina righthander Matt Harvey was selected by the New York Mets at No. 7. Houston next took Georgia high school outfielder Delino DeShields Jr., son of the former big leaguer of the same name. Florida high school righty Karsten Whitson went ninth to San Diego, and Texas-Arlington outfielder Michael Choice rounded out the top 10 picks by going to Oakland.

The draft's first and supplemental rounds were to be completed Monday night, with rounds 2-50 selected over the next two days.

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two games for the first time since 2004, when the Detroit Pistons split a pair in Los Angeles before coming home and winning three straight to take the series. That was Bryant's first loss in the championship round.

His other one came two years ago, on a night the Lakers will never forget.

The Celtics pummeled them 131-92 in a Game 6 rout

that was decided after mere minutes. While Garnett, Allen and Pierce celebrated their long-awaited first NBA title, the humiliated Lakers sat trapped in their team bus as Boston fans taunted them from the street.

"Obviously there's feelings involved and there's memories that are in there, which should help us, should help us to push through and to battle even harder," Lakers forward Pau Gasol said of that night. Both teams were off

Justin Bieber haircut.

Monday following the crosscountry flight from Los Angeles. The 2-3-2 format in the NBA finals was instituted in the mid-1980s, when Lakers-Celtics matchups were as common in June as graduation parties, to limit the amount of coast to coast trips. But a return to California won't be needed if either team can win three straight.

"We took home court, so we've got a chance to play three games (at home);" Celtics forward Paul Pierce said Sunday. "But I told you all yesterday that doesn't guarantee we're going to win the games because we're at home. We've got to go out there and play the game. They're going to be coming into our house and we can't assume anything. We can't take it for granted."