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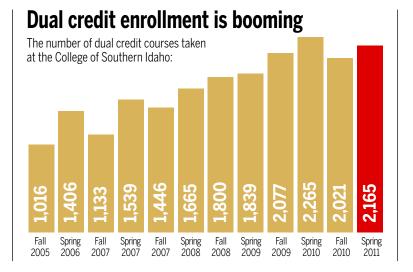
Southern Idaho the past two years. Reddington will graduate high school with an associate degree from CSI, allowing her to start next year at the University of Utah with a junior class standing. In 2002, her sister became the first in the state to earn a college degree at graduation through the state's now expanding dual credit system.

the system

Dual Credit Enrollment » As more Idaho high school students seek dual enrollment at state colleges, some students already use the program to earn degrees before they graduate.

Tips on managing a dual workload

Saving up to \$10,000 on college costs before setting foot on campus can be appealing, but it also takes a plan. We polled experts for advice on how to be prepared. Main 3



By Laurie Welch

Times-News writer

RUPERT - Jennifer Reddington will face an important etiquette question in late May: Is it OK to put two tassels on one mortar board?

The Minico High School senior is counted among the burgeoning number of Idaho scholars taking advantage of a program that offers college credits for courses they take during their high school years. And while enrollment in the College of Southern Idaho's dual credit program has more than doubled since 2005, Reddington is part of a rarer breed of Gem State student.

She'll graduate this spring with a

Minico diploma and an associate degree from CSI.

"It takes a lot of coordination and staying on top of deadlines," she said. "You have to be mature enough to know when your stuff is due, especially the online classes. It can't be your parents' want you have to take it on. You can either waste your senior year by doing nothing, or you can do something to get ahead."

Reddington plans to enroll in the University of Utah's pre-medicine program in the fall, with hopes of becoming a doctor. Dual credit courses are only part of her path to a CSI degree, but when factoring in the \$65-per-credit costs,

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JUSTIN JACKSON/For the Times-News

Britta sits patiently in a bathing tub as Richelle Furman, left, and Traci Stubbelfield rinse her during the College of Southern Idaho's veterinary technology fundraising dog wash Saturday at A Pet's Place in downtown Twin Falls.

Dogs get soaped at annual fundraiser

By Sky Buffat

Times-News correspondent

Dogs of all sizes and breeds were greeted with smiles Saturday during an annual dog wash hosted by the College of Southern Idaho's veterinary technology program.

Held at A Pet's Place in downnominal fee, brought their best friends in for a bath, ear cleaning, and nail trim.

Sandra Miller and her two children brought their basset hound, Sadie, for some shining up.

"I just really don't like washing

my dog on my own," Miller said. "And I'm all about supporting local events."

CSI's vet tech program requires students to complete a 200-hour externship before taking the state board certification exam upon graduation. Those who complete the two-year program earn both town Twin Falls, dog owners, for a an associate degree and a board certification.

Chani Christensen, one of the teachers in the program, said the placement rate for students is extremely high.

See **DOGS**, Main 2

What would a federal government shutdown do to the Magic Valley?

Friday's agreement bought D.C. one week

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

BOISE - When Uncle Sam props up his feet for a break, people take notice.

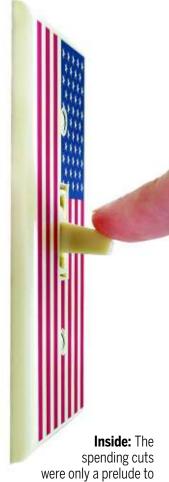
One potential federal government shutdown was averted late Friday night with a compromise and a short-term spending bill. The effects of such a shutdown would vary across different agencies and services.

It's a showdown that's put the GOP-dominated U.S. House at odds with the administration of President Obama over the budget — and it carries an impact for the Magic Valley.

Here's a look at what would be in store for south-central Idaho in such an event:

Mail delivery would still happen. The U.S. Postal Service doesn't rely on tax dollars, so the budget showdown doesn't involve your mail carrier and post office.

See BUDGET, Main 2



a larger fight, Opinion 4

Idaho man was at center of Japan disasters

By Tammy Scardino Idaho State Journal

RIRIE — Images of bodies being pulled from rubble flashed through Chris Hope's mind as he searched for cover.

The software engineer was upgrading one of the Fukushima nuclear plant's process control systems when the devastating 9.0 earthquake struck northern Japan on March 11.

"When I saw my Japanese coworkers diving under their desks, I knew we were in for it," said Hope, a Brigham Young University-Idaho graduate. "(The earthquake) was so violent, it was all I could do to hold on to the wall and stand upright. Then I yelled 'I'm getting out of here' and ran to the doorway."

The Ririe man's co-workers followed his lead only to discover they were trapped by a set of heavy-duty steel doors. It took the combined strength of every person in the room to pry open the doors.

Once they got outside, they were greeted by a tsunami warning blaring over a loudspeaker.

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY

Settle in for an afternoon of classical music with Boise-based group Table Rock Trio, playing at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Karlin Coolidge on flute, Carola K. Winkle on clarinet and Marlys Hughes Saltzer on piano. Tickets are \$10; 734-2787. Note: The Magic Valley Arts Council previously announced a time of 3 p.m. That is incorrect.

Dogs

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"It may not always be right around here, but they jobs when they leave," she said.

The students aren't all from Idaho, either. They come from Utah, Oregon, Maryland and even Maine to be part of the CSI program because it is one of the few in the nation that boasts the accreditation of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. The biggest. program currently has about 40 students.

The program consistently keeps six dogs and six Molly Munns. "I think a big cats to provide training for students.

"We want to make sure we can give our animals the best care possible," said student coordinator Allie helps us do that and helps us with field trips and other

White, who will graduate ing."

in May, said she can hardly

wait to get a dog of her own. She wasn't the only student ogling over the dogs as

they came in for their wash.

"I've always been an anipretty much all end up with mal person, it literally runs in my blood," said student Traci Stubbelfield. "My favorite part is lovin' on the animals and the fun social time with my friends that have become family."

Students in the program participate in several fundraisers over the course of the year, but they said the dog wash is by far their

"This helps to give us all some really good experience, too," said student part of what brings people in is the fact that we do ear cleaning and nail trimming. People are usually nervous to do that on their own."

"I knew Zoey needed a White. "This fundraiser bath pretty bad," Clint Eldredge said about his pitbull. "Plus, this is really a great deal for dog groom-

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

What if your family doctor coordinated all your care?

Idaho is moving toward a "medical home" model, which proponents say could be part of a higher-quality, lower-cost system emphasizing prevention.



MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT



IDAHO'S **INVASIVES**

Ariel Hansen shows you noxious and invasive plants that you might find in your garden — or even in a nursery.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

A Mexican chef teams up with an Argentinian chef to create a savory cafe in Ketchum.

WHEN CULTURES **COMBINE**

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

SCENIC **DRIVES**

View southern Idaho by way of the byway.

THURSDAY ΙN

OUTDOORS

The ancient is new again

Ariel Hansen tells you where to learn primitive skills: cordage making, flint knapping, native plant identification.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT



Seasonal percentage, as of April 9

% of avg. peak Watershed 111% 109% Salmon 103% 97% Big Wood Little Wood 109% 108% 104% 103% Big Lost Little Lost 121% 118% Henry's Fork/Teton 126% 125% Upper Snake Basin 128% 126% Goose Creek 106% 101% Salmon Falls 120% 115%

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The truth about lines at grocery stores

conducted a highly scientific experiment last week, visiting three large Twin Falls supermarkets. There I tested the theory that the checkout counter line in which you are standing is always the slowest.

Everybody thinks so, but everybody is wrong.

Turns out it was only the slowest nine out of 10 times.

In the other case, some woman pushing a grocery cart laden with 10 gallons of raspberry sorbet got into the queue at another checkstand behind a guy who chose to balance his checkbook right there and then.

I paid for my purchases and stood there and watched as all that sherbet melted in little puddles around the lady's new Nikes. At length, her face turned the color of the raspberry sorbet and she made certain unsolicited suggestions to the gentleman as to what I thought were very innovative uses to which

Don'T ASK ME **Steve Crump**

both his groceries and his checkbook could be put.

He turned without a word and skulked away, leaving her stuck to the floor where she stood. As far as I know, she's there still, blocking Checkstand 9.

Otherwise, my experiment was a complete success. Here's what I discov-

1. The Express Lane isn't. Shoppers don't respect the 10-item limit, and even when they do, the checker will run out of quarters.

2. There is no bar-code on kumquats. So all of us will stand in line and wait for a price check, which is never forthcoming. Eventually, the store manager will saunter up, scratch his head, and mutter: "I dunno. Two-

3. Getting behind a small, unaccompanied child in a checkout line is a life sentence. Little kids like to haggle over the price of candy bars, and when they settle upon a figure, they'll pay for it by extracting payment from their pockets one nickel at a time. Until it's determined, after an hour's purchase, that they're 5 cents short.

4. Anyone who unloads more than \$200 worth of groceries at the checkstand will attempt to pay for them with a four-party, out-ofstate check.

5. To the woman in the Day-glo orange tube top who got into the argument with the checker at Winco, may I say on behalf of each and every one of the 5 people queued up behind you that we really don't care if Pond's Cold Cream is 2 cents cheaper across town.

6. For you debit card users who get locked out of your

account after punching in the wrong PIN four times,

go home. 7. If there's any criminal sanction whatsoever for murdering someone who keeps you waiting behind her in line at the checkout counter while she finishes an article in The Star, then there shouldn't be.

8. People who have those checkbooks that make carbon copies of the checks they write will still take time to enter the amount of the check in their register while you wait in line behind 9. Any shopper at the

head of a checkout queue of more than four people will have forgotten to get green olives.

10. Any time of the day that you walk into Albert son's, it'll be 5:30 p.m.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-1310 AM.

Japan

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"We got to higher ground within a matter of minutes before the tsunami hit," Hope said.

He could not believe his eyes. The water swallowed vehicles and spit them out again; concrete roads buckled; roofs collapsed; shards of glass were everywhere; and in some places, the ground had sunk by 6 feet.

"I remember choking on the smoke from all of the dust coming off of the rooftops," Hope said. "All of your senses come into play. The actual earthquake is loud, like a deep rumble of a freight train engine, and you can feel it ... and the lights and sirens were going off."

Left stranded by the dual disasters, Hope and his Japanese co-workers were growing cold and hungry. But they believed they would be taking a risk by seeking shelter inside a possibly unstable building.

Instead, they found an abandoned vehicle and huddled together.

The next day, they set out in search of the nearest refugee camp. They bypassed a traffic jam, deciding they'd be better off on foot. Three miles into the hike, they came across a convenience store.

"Once we were in the store, I vividly remember looking

And you'd have to pay

your taxes on time. Taxes are

due April 18 this year, unless

you file for an extension.

Most who file electronic re-

turns would still get tax re-

funds in a timely manner,

but processing of paper re-

turns would be delayed, ac-

cording to the Internal Rev-

Federal lands would be a

National forest recreation

sites that require a Forest

Service worker to stay open

would be shuttered to the

public. The agency would

continue efforts related to

Bureau of Land Manage-

ment areas would still be

open to the public, with the

exception of two fee sites,

Milner Dam and Salmon

Falls, said spokeswoman

Also shuttered would be

National Park Service sites,

including Craters of the

Moon National Monument.

al Reserve's federal areas

The City of Rocks Nation-

Heather Tiel-Nelson.

law enforcement and fire-

fighting, though.

enue Service's website.

mix of open and closed.

Budget

Kyoya Ara, 6, rides a tricycle at an evacuation center in Fukushima, northeastern Japan, Saturday, following the March 11 earthquake and tsunami.

down while I was standing in the debris and soldiers were the airport. line and seeing a 2-inch crack open up right underneath my feet," Hope said.

As the aftershocks coned to keep moving. Eventually, they encountered other them to the closest emergency shelter.

the shelter packed with peoand bottled water were beon to Tokyo and waited all forward." day to catch a bus.

Rocks State Park, said Wal-

tendent

45 days.

lace Keck, the park superin-

take note: The Idaho De-

relies heavily on federal

money, could use state funds

to continue paying unem-

If the shutdown were to

would cease operations and

stop unemployment pay-

ments. That would trigger

sorting out eligibility for

back benefit payments, ac-

area manager for the U.S.

operations" like power plant records.

cording to state officials.

could still access Castle trol.

would be closed, but people operations and flood con-

partment of Labor, which agency if it's not for an

ployment benefits for up to somebody," he said. "It may

last longer, the department may have longer hold and

delays in the department's still get health care, and a

automated system while trust fund would be able to

Chris Ketchum, assistant There could still be glitches

Bureau of Reclamation, said Centers for Medicare and

his agency would continue Medicaid Services is unable

with its "mission-critical to complete corrections to

the agency.

clearing the roadways?" Hope said. "I saw boulders as big as a van on the road." After a long day of travel,

tinued, Hope's group decid- the group found another shelter, and for the first time in two days, Hope was able and get some rest. "I thought the worst was

Once there, they found over, but the next day there were rolling blackouts and ple. Rations of rice, bread no way to catch a train to get to the airport," he said. "We ing handed out. Hope and ended up paying a taxi cab

Hope said his injury-free escape from the center of two of the worst natural disasters in Japanese history has him rethinking what's important in life.

"I was so impressed with survivors, who directed to wrap himself in a blanket the community spirit of the Japanese people during the crisis," he said. "Neighbors were helping neighbors; friends shared rations with their friends. That wouldn't happen everywhere, and these sort of moments can his friends decided to press driver \$500 to keep moving really define people. Instead of stealing and rioting, they After one more costly taxi chose to pull together and

"People were cleaning up ride, he finally made it to help each other out."

The impact would be on

the day-to-day administra-

tive work, he said, adding

hard time reaching the

would be picked up by

or may not be the first try."

wait times too, according to

pay claims well into the

summer if the government

with access, though, if the

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Medicare's phone lines

Medicare patients could

emergency-related issue.

MORE ONLINE

VISIT Capitol If you're unemployed, that the public might have a

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Farm loans and payments "In our office, a phone from the U.S. Department of Agriculture would stop.

> The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs would continue law enforcement activities, and schools it oversees would not be affected.

However, the agency said it would furlough about half its 8,767 employees, stop providing funding for welfare assistance, and cease any road maintenance activgoes on a long-term hiatus. ities.

> The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

Saving up to \$10,000 on college costs before even setting foot on campus can be appealing for parents and students alike, but are high school dual credit courses worth it? College officials and high school counselors in Idaho continue to say, "absolutely."

In Idaho, the courses are offered to high school students who are at least 16 years old or have completed half their graduation requirements. They carry credits from an associated college and are taught by teachers with either masters degrees or college approval. College of Southern Idaho Instructional Dean John Miller said participation can put college-bound students ahead of the curve, and encourage students ule, giving students the option to who aren't yet set on higher learning to consider it as an op-

the opportunity to be a risk taker demic plan. and try for success in other areas." he said.

universities have reciprocity credits will transfer from one

Your guide to dual credit

LOCAL

college to another. And in 2012, Idaho public schools will offer up to 36 state-funded credits to students who finish their high school requirements by the start of their senior year, meaning dual credit is about to have a higher profile in Gem State

But anyone thinking about getting a jump-start on their college education should keep these tips in

Have a plan

Taking dual credit classes in high school can free up a college schedgraduate earlier or take more time to explore several majors. So ask yourself – and counselors – how a "Success in anything gives you course will fit into your larger aca-

Gaining sophomore or junior status before a student attends Idaho's public colleges and college can afford them scholarship opportunities their peers agreements, meaning academic may not get, along with other advantages like early registration.

LEARN MORE

For more information on the College of Southern Idaho's dual-credit courses, go to www.csi.edu/dualcredit.

Consider the requirements

College-bound students need to take classes in three different areas to obtain a degree — general education, an academic major and electives.

Miller said taking core education classes through dual credit is always a good consideration.

College-level English, math, social sciences and physical sciences classes will cover most basics that students would otherwise take during their first two years of college. Conversely, while a computer-aided drafting course might look interesting, it's probably not going to help you get a nursing degree.

Miller said even if a core class doesn't go directly toward an intended major, the basic under-

standing of principles they can yield is good preparation for advanced classes taken later on.

Be sure credits will transfer

While your dual credits will transfer to the University of Idaho, they might not to the University of Oxford.

With the exception of a few schools in the region, credits paid for and listed on a transcript will transfer. Miller tells students and parents considering dual credit to to apply to, especially private universities, to ask if they accept transfer credits.

Northern Nazarene University in Nampa takes all CSI credits and also operates its own dual credit program. Dennis Waller, NNU di-Idaho college and university matches transfer course descriptions with a class offered at its in-

stitution to see if they line up. He said differences between ac-

ademic courses and technical and professional courses factor into whether credits will be accepted toward a major, so it's best to talk to college advisers before signing up for a course.

Assess your maturity level

Students aren't allowed to enroll in dual credit classes until they reach their sweet 16 birthdays for a reason. Miller said that while dual credit success is beneficial, a failing grade will be permanently etched onto a student's college transcript.

Waller said that dual credit success can be an asset toward getting into college or winning scholarcall the colleges they are planning ships, so it's important not to muck up the opportunity.

"If you have taken dual credit you will be looked at in a more positive way. We ask whether we know if the student has the propensity to succeed and the ability to succeed in college-type courses," Waller rector of high school programs, said. "Sometimes it really helps. It said the registrar's office at each never hurts students to take those classes."

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In front

Continued from Main 1

free books and free housing with her parents, she figures they saved her family about \$7,000 in college costs.

Her father, Minico teacher Randy Reddington, said he tells other students who want to graduate early to stay in high school and get the discounted college credits while they have a roof over their head and food on the table.

"You'll never get cheaper credits, and you'll never be in a better situation," he said.

Idaho emphasizes dual credit

Technology advances have spurred on dual credit dual enrollment numbers enrollment in Idaho over the will increase due to the extra past half-decade. At CSI, students are taking 2,165 dual credit classes this semester, up from 1,016 in fall 2005.

And question the quality of dual don't know the full effects of credit classes, especially Luna's reform plan, which those delivered online, high may lead schools to cut staff school students will have currently teaching dual enadded incentive to pursue rollment classes. the classes in the coming school year.

school students who fulfill said. their graduation requirements by the start of their staff reductions could po- Randy said. "The idea of 64 senior year will be eligible to tentially put more pressure credits is daunting, even for road," her mother said. But take up to 36 dual enroll- on Idaho colleges' online someone who is dedicated to ment credits during their final high school year — with the state picking up the tab.

State public schools chief Tom Luna's Come First" education reform plan will funnel of the program," he said. \$842,400 per year to the program, funding up to **A path** \$2,700 per eligible student.

While that's enough to reach as many as nearly 13,000 students who take Jennifer Reddington's older one credit for \$65 or as few as 312 who take all 36 credits for \$2,700, State Department of Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath degree. said there are no participation estimates yet.

"Every student is different, but we would like every student to have a dual credit high school because studies shorter, so she went first," show they are more likely to said the girls' mother, Dawgo on to post-secondary education," she said.

program to pursue professional technical certifications.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Heather Meyers, a pharmacist at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, prepares intravenous injections on April 1. Meyers, like her sister Jennifer Reddington, took dual credit classes in high school and said it helped her reach her education goals faster once she started attending Idaho State University.

CSI Instructional Dean its won't get a student all the John Miller said he doesn't know whether the college's state funding. CSI currently extends its dual credit program to about 60 Idaho high schools.

Miller said that, absent a while opponents crystal ball, educators just

"If that happens, they may opt to cover just the Starting in the fall, high high school core classes," he

dual credit offerings as more doing it." students take summer or

night courses through them. "It could change the way "Students students approach high school if they take advantage

In 2002, Heather Meyers, sister, was Idaho's first high school student to graduate simultaneously with a high school diploma and a college

"To be fair, there was another young man from Twin Falls who graduated the same time, but they placed them in the graduation line experience before they leave by height and Heather was

na, a Minico secretary. Since Heather graduated, Students can also use the only about five Minico students have followed suit. While 36 state-funded cred-

way to a 64-credit associate

of arts degree, they can be a

start in the right direction if

carefully planned. "It's not just about getting lots of credits, which is good, but drawing that line in the sand with that actual degree that makes a difference," Randy Reddington

Meyers and her father tracked the classes she'd need for her degree with a spreadsheet they now make available to any student who

wants it. "I think a lot of kids don't understand how much dedi-Miller said high school cation it's going to take,"

> After graduation, Meyers enrolled in Idaho State University's pharmacy program, earning a doctorate degree in six years. She now works as a pharmacist at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Meyers said that in addition to saving money, her dual credit classes also prepared her for the rigors of college.

"Obviously, it took me less time in school and got me working and doing what I

Denise Siren

high school years expanded opportunity to meet new people.

"It also put me with a different group of kids my first year of college," she said. "They were older. They were the juniors who had been in their school work rather Andy's mother. than getting that freshman experience."

Meyers said the downfall of stepping foot on campus with junior standing were the significantly harder 300level classes she had to take extra \$65 a credit, but if they to keep pressing forward.

"If you're not focused and ready for the class work, you could easily get a bad grade without knowing it was going to happen to you."

Navigating the future

CSI's dual credit program was implemented in the early 1990s, Miller said. Like Meyers, about four to five high school students graduate with an associate degree from CSI each year, he said.

Jennifer Reddington has battled an undiagnosed illness that has made getting her dual diplomas "a hard for most students, transferring earned credits to outof-state or private universities can represent the biggest hurdle to clear in their dual credit experience.

Miller said parents or students should always call a future college to make sure the credits will transfer.

"Typically, if you have challenges transferring credits it will be in one of two areas," said Miller. "Either they don't take transfers at all, or the credit will transfer as an elective credit and not transfer into a specific

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wanted to do earlier," Meyers course of study."

Since high school coun-Meyers said taking night selors don't have access to courses at CSI during her students' college files, Jennifer said it's imperative for her world and gave her the students to communicate with counselors at both hang out with his friends. schools to make sure they're on course.

> Jennifer's classmate Andy Klamm will also graduate with dual degrees this spring.

"And to Andy, I say thank school for a little bit and you - you saved me lots of you." were more focused on doing money," said Lisa Klamm, Her older son, Jeff, also

participated in the dual credit program but didn't earn a degree. "I'm sure a lot of high

school kids don't have that are going to go to college anyway, I say find a way to scrape it up," Lisa said.

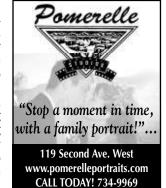
She said Andy didn't necessarily plan on seeking a degree through taking dual credits until his senior year, but started buying up his credits as soon as he

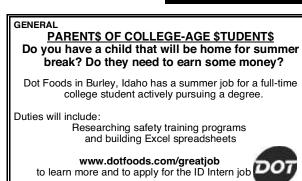
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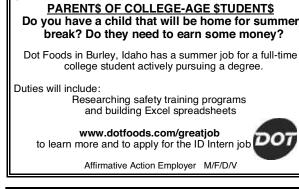
Andy said he didn't sacrifice any of his high school experience carrying the extra load, and was able to attend sporting events and

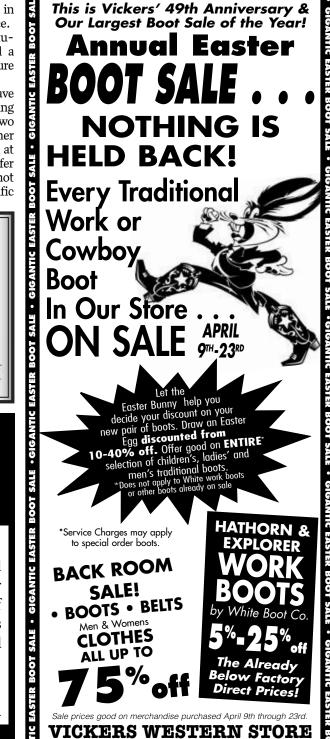
"I had to put in a little bit more effort," he said. "But I have recommended it to other students. Everyone has an edge these days, and it helps to have that behind

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY **FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Jason R. Loder, 30, Twin Falls; criminal possession of a financial transaction card, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fees; burglary, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate; forgery, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, sentences to be served concur-

Michael C. Schaniel, 22, Twin Falls; attempted possession of oxycodone, 31/2 years penitentiary, three determinate, six months indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$641.79, 100 hours community service. Jennifer E. Pastoor, 31, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public attorney's fees, 100 hours community service.

Sara D. Stark, 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court, \$677.53 restitution. Melisa A. Martinez, 36, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court,

FELONY DISMISSALS

\$1,357.35 restitution.

Robert D. Nielsen, 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed without preju-

Ricardo G. Garcia-Ruiz, 19, Twin Falls; criminal possession of credit card, state dismissal.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Matthew A. Davenport, 26, Hagerman; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, judgment

Andrew E. Ohlensehlen, 23, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 172 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized.

CIVIL FILINGS

Crandall Excavating Inc., vs. Fadia N. Rice. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to pay for materials and labor. Seeking judgment and \$25,703.33 and \$800 attorney's

Superior Care Pharmacy vs. Northwest Bec-corp Inc., Helping Hands Sanctuary of Idaho, Charolais Care I-IV Incs. John Does 1-50. Plaintiff alleges defendants failed to pay for goods and services provided by plaintiff. Seeking judgment and \$25,000 attorneys fees, \$1,687,570 for pharmacy services and specialty services with pre-judgment interest, \$309,551.26 from Charolais Care I, \$281,539.98 from Charolais Care II, \$263, 179.49 from Charolais Care III,

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\$267,344.94 from Charolais Care IV. \$1,676,218.57 from Helping Hands Sanctuary of Idaho/Northwest Bec-Corp. State Farm Fire and Casualty Company vs. Bill Manker, Manker's Affordable Landscaping and John Does 1-5. Plaintiff alleges defendant improperly installed a water spigot and possibly other elements, which led to damage insured by defendant. Seeking judgment and repayment of \$8,414.93 deductable, pre- and post-judgment interest and attorney's fees.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Floria Elimo. Seeking establishment of support of child in third party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$4,389 reimbursement of public support and child support from period beginning July 1, 2009. Aaron W. Frandsen. Seeking establishment of support for children in foster care: \$395 monthly support, plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$3,600 birth costs.

Kasie M. Frandsen. Seeking establishment of support for children in foster care: \$437 monthly support, plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insur-

Blanca C. Gauger. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$1,246.54 for child care and foster support from Sept 1

2010, to Feb. 27, 2011. Catherine M. Beard. Seeking establishment of support for child in third party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,508 reimbursement of public support and child

ment of child support: \$234 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 42 percent of any work-related day care expenses. William W. Ziegenbein. Seeking establishment of medical support: 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Amy M. Jones. Seeking establishment of support of child in third party care: 39 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance. Steven L. Jones. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$248 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,987.19 birth costs, 63 percent of any work-related

DIVORCES FILED

Alicia J. Alcala vs. Elias Alcala. Endira E. Munoz vs. Manuel

day care expenses.



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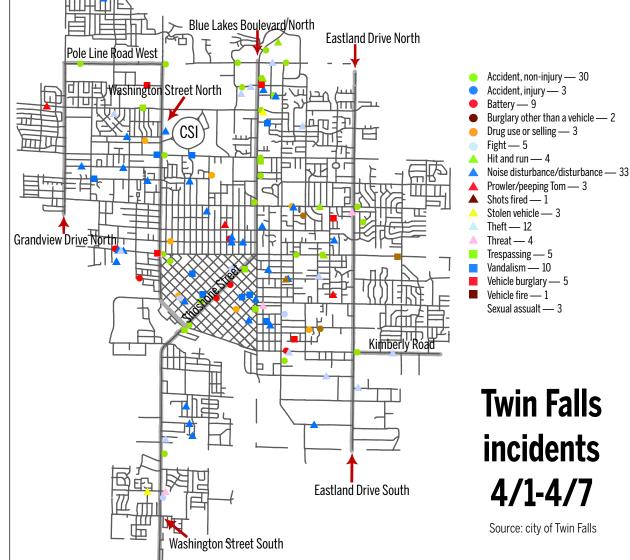








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support from period beginning April 1, 2010.

Erik C. Friel. Seeking establish-

INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS John R. Scott, 36, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excessive), \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, follow evaluation recommendations, judgment withheld. Joshua J. Resz, 33, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50

Cathryn Amber Marie Puentes vs.

Alfredo Alejandro Puentes.

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Bret Guisto vs. Tara Guisto.

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Carpenter.

Baeza.

costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized; failure

to provide proof of vehicle insur-

ance, \$137.50 costs, Richard D. Hodge, 25, Twin Falls; Charlie A. West vs. Crystal L. West. driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended,

\$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol,

obtain and comply with all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized. Nichole M. Walden, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$600 fine suspended, \$182.50

costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommenda-

tions of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized. Ricardo D. Gonzalez, 56, Buhl; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and comply with all recommenda-

CORRECTION

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Sun Valley to pay county for dispatch but questions figures

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY – Sun Valley City Council members weren't in a good mood when they met Thursday to resolve a dispute about funding countywide emergency dispatch operations, with several heated exchanges marking their nearly two-hour discussion.

In the end, they agreed from the county. that miscommunication was likely to blame for the discontract with the county for those services for the current fiscal year, including the full amount the county had \$117,000.

The major miscommunications were between Sun Valley Mayor Wayne Willich cantly less than they should and Blaine County commissioners, who act as the dispatch governing board, and between Willich and his strong opinions about city's council.

that he supported the 2011 contract, but has asserted he told them he would have to clear the contract and any funds owed with the council before it would be approved for that year's city budget.

"(The commissioners) said your agreement to that proposed model and figures was commitment," said Councilman Bob Youngman, describing conversations he had with the commissioners in recent weeks. Thursday meeting, Coun-"Based on the county interpretation of your commitment, I feel we are morally, if books for dispatch funding, not legally, bound to fulfill this contract."

Willich argued that the commissioners shouldn't have assumed he could for dispatch operations, but speak for the city in a contractual matter, and noted up subsidizing them. If I althat during city budget discussions, council mem-

they felt they owed the pocketed that money," Ribi county to about \$85,000. said. The council shot back that during those budget discussions, Willich never told them about any commitment, informal or otherwise, that he might have made to the county.

The city has maintained for several years that it contributes disproportionately to the service it receives

The county recently said it is examining alternative pute, and voted to sign a funding mechanisms to be presented during the fiscal 2012 contracting process, with data from past years to support each option. Howbilled them for, about ever, most dispatch funding partners - including Bellevue and Hailey, which Sun Valley claims pay signifiare satisfied with the current funding model.

"Because there's such what's equitable, it's likely Willich said he told com- one of the cities is not going missioners in April 2010 to be pleased with the methodology for 2012," said Commissioner Angenie Mc-Cleary. She said the most probable result would be that one or more of the cities would ask for arbitration from the state's E911 com-

> She is not opposed to that process. "We tried so hard to be able to do it at a local level, but we dragged this on, in my opinion, for too long."

> Near the end of the cilman Nils Ribi said he had examined the county's and found figures that concerned the council.

In fiscal 2010, he said, the county budgeted \$904,000 spent \$808,000. "We ended locate that back out to us, we could say we overpaid bers decreased the amount \$22,000, because the county

However, McCleary noted, the contract doesn't describe any refund mechanism if dispatch services come in under budget. "There's nothing within the contract that would suggest that the cities should be reimbursed, that it shouldn't come out of the county's part," she said, arguing that the county already pays the lion's share of the total dispatch bill. "We're certainly not making a profit on dispatch when we're paying \$700,000 for it."

Several Sun Valley City Council members agreed that they ought to try to get other dispatch funding partners on their side of the negotiating table for 2012, and that examining the county's books might be a way to do

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. plans State of the City event

Twin Falls city officials will hold a State of the City event from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon nearby property owners for Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

The public is invited to attend and ask questions of the City Council. The event will be moderated by KLIX 1310 AM radio hosts Kelly Klass and Jill Skeem. interest with qualifications by The event will also be recorded April 22 to Assistant City and aired Tuesday evening on

T.F. committee has opening

The city of Twin Falls has an

opening on its Improvement Reimbursement Committee, which determines the appropriateness of developers' applications for reimbursement from improvements they make.

The committee meets approximately every two months for one to two hours at Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

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GOP continues conservative march in 2011

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE – From new limits House. on abortion to rapid-fire salvos targeting Congress' health care reforms, Idaho's conservative Republicanled Legislature shifted furmandated last November.

GOP seats in the House and added conservatives to its Senate roster that became a

legislative dominance.

One of the key players, second-term Rep. Judy Boyle, R-Midvale, didn't get everything she wanted. For example, her push to declare of a jam. the federal health insurance overhaul null and void was watered down due to concerns by the state attorney general that it was illegal.

Still, Boyle got her way most of the time. She agreed that GOP lawmakers in Boise this year legislated 85 Republicans, called this more closely than at any time in recent history to the state Republican Party platform, which advocates giving government only the money necessary to provide what they deem appropriate functions - and no more.

make a difference," Boyle cigarette tax meant to reduce said, after the House adjourned after 88 days, the million to help plug budget seventh longest session in Idaho history. "The electorate said, 'This is what we want?"

What struck observers and participants alike this measure didn't have the session was an air of inevitability about many bills, like anti-union measures ing. that included forbidding labor organizations from using membership dues to subsidize wages to help union contractors win proj-

20 weeks following fertilization, on grounds fetuses can Rusche, D-Lewiston. "I'm

Or closing the state's GOP primary elections to outside lous at the things Republi-

Or giving Gov. C.L. their constituents. "Butch" Otter authority to declare an emergency over Idaho's wolves, a recipe for lethal actions against the roughly 800 predators that many rural Republicans see as the bane of their exis-

It wasn't if those measured would pass, it was D-Boise. when.

The same goes for Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reforms for the state's 115 school districts and charter schools and 278,600 students. Flash back only three years to 2008. That's the year Luna failed at his first shot at education reform through the Senate, on a 16-19 vote.

What changed? The law-

Republican Sen. Mitch Toryanski replaced Democrat Kate Kelly in Boise; Lee Heider of Twin Falls jettisoned GOP centrist Charles Coiner; Chuck Winder of Boise knocked off Stan Bastian of Eagle; Bert Brackett replaced Tom Gannon; Melinda Smyser replaced Brad Little when he became lieutenant governor. The list

turned the Senate into a conservative echo of the

Smyser, R-Parma, said keeping spending in check - lopping \$35 million off the state's share of Medicaid, or \$47 million from public edther right during the 2011 ucation to help fill budget session – just as voters holes – is never easy, but it's needed if lawmakers are go-

ing to meet picked up five "Those five (GOP) their constitutional obligaseats did make tion to balance the budget. All this is a

in an election - Judy Boyle, R-Midvale part of a pendulum swing,

a difference."

springboard to extending its she said, with Republicans attempting to turn back a culture of entitlement where people – even in GOP-leaning Idaho – came to expect government to get them out

"It's a change in our whole society;" she said. "You have to learn to take care of your-

Downtrodden Democrats, numbering just 20 in the entire expanse of the Capitol where they're surrounded by the worst session in memory.

They lamented the education and Medicaid cuts, but could put up only token opposition as thousands of teachers marched in protest

They failed to win a hear-"Those five seats did ing on a measure to raise the youth smoking and raise \$50 holes – even though it was a Republican, Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, who had originally sponsored the bill. Lake finally concluded the votes, so there was no reason to unveil it for an initial hear-

> That infuriated Democrats, who accused Republicans of stifling debate over sound ideas, even if they are destined to fail.

"It's about power. It's not Or restricting abortions at about policy," said House Minority Leader glad it's over."

Democrats seem increducans feel are important to

"Any party that sponsors legislation to put guns on college campuses, who essentially equates the affordable health care act to Adolf Hitler, that is a party that does not deserve to be in power;" said Senate assistant Minority Leader Les Bock,

But Republicans — the conservative ones – are in power, and that's not likely to

change. Case in point: Just before the session adjourned on Thursday, House Majority Leader Lawerence Denney ousted GOP Reps. Leon Smith of Twin Falls and Tom Trail of Moscow from their leadership posts on the House Transportation and Agricultural Affairs committees. He installed instead Reps. Joe Palmer of Meridian and Ken Andrus of Lava Hot

The reason behind the purge: Smith and Trail broke ranks too often with party colleagues on procedural

"Everybody gets a free pass or two," Denney said, adding multiple offenses carry "consequences."

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Fed judge blocks wolf deal

Decision cites court's lack of authority

BOISE(AP) - A federaljudge has denied a proposed settlement agreement between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and 10 conservation groups that would have lifted endangered species protections for wolves in Montana and Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in Missoula on Saturday rejected the agreement that could have led to public hunting of some 1,300 wolves in the two states.

In the 24-page decision, Molloy cited the court's lack of authority to put part of an endangered species population under state management and expose that population to hunting, noting "Congress has clearly determined that animals on the ESA must be protected as such," and the court couldn't "exercise its discretion to allow what Congress forbids."

He also said he couldn't approve the settlement proposed in March because not all the parties involved in the case agreed with it. Part of the argu-



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tion, but Molloy noted that the settlement," said Anwas unlikely given the oppo- drew Wetzler of the Natural sition by some to the pro- Resources Defense Counposed settlement.

into the settlement was be- rider that may well be atand other states due a gradual increase of wolf attacks on groups hoped a favorable vide. So the groups not only lost in court on Saturday, their fears concerning lawmakers removing federal protections for wolves also became more real.

"The congressional threat ment for the settlement was very much on people's

was that it could end litiga- minds when we negotiated cil. "In light of the court One of the reasons the 10 ruling, it's going to make it conservation groups entered more difficult to derail the cause of growing political tached to the budget deal pressure and potential Con- that will provide much gressional action to reduce fewer protections for wolf numbers in Montana wolves than the settlement

would have." The proposed settlement livestock and some big-game effectively asked Molloy to herds suffering declines. The reverse his previous rulings on the matter. Last August court decision would provide he faulted the Fish and greater protection for wolves Wildlife Service for a 2009 than lawmakers might pro- decision that took wolves off the endangered list in Montana and Idaho but not neighboring Wyoming. He said decisions on the Endangered Species Act should be now been rejected.

BUDGET BILL ELIMINATES WOLF PROTECTION

Gray wolves in Montana and Idaho would be taken off the endangered list under the budget bill pending before Congress, two Western lawmakers said. Inclusion of the language to lift protections for wolves was confirmed by the offices of Montana Democratic Sen. Jon Tester and Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Simpson on Saturday. Simpson spokeswoman Nikki Watts said the bill also would prevent courts from reversing any Congressional

action. "This wolf fix isn't about one party's agenda," Tester said. "It's about what's right for Montana and the West which is why I've been working so hard to get this solution passed, and why it has support from all sides."

- The Associated Press

based on science and not on political boundaries, such as state lines.

The federal government appealed that decision, leading to the proposed settlement agreement that has

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Residents battle bed bug infestations

KETCHUM — Pest exterminators in central Idaho say they are getting an increasing number of calls from residents needing help getting rid of bed bug infestations.

Todd Nelson of Bedbug Thermal Solutions in Hailey says he's getting a couple calls a day from residents wanting relief from the tiny reddish-brown insects that feed off human and animal blood, their bites often leaving red welts.

Nelson says he heats buildings to 130 degrees to kill the bugs because the insects have become resistant to almost all the pesticides developed to kill them. He told the Idaho Mountain Express that it was only a matter of time before bed bugs arrived in the area considering the number of visitors drawn to the vacation region that includes Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Conviction in double homicide upheld

WALLACE — A court has upheld the conviction of a northern Idaho man serving up to 30 years in prison for his role in a 2008 double homicide

In a ruling Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court of Appeals found that Corey Reid's due process rights were not violated during his 1st District Court trial two years ago. Reid was convicted in May 2009 of two felony counts of aiding and abetting in the slaying of Neil Howard and Cynthia Bewick.

Jaynes-Thatcher

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Javnes Jr. of Buhl are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter April Lea to Kurtis Duane Thatcher son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thatcher of Blackfoot.

Kurtis is a 2004 graduate of Snake River High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Frankfurt, is a senior at I.S.U.



April Lea Jaynes and Kurtis Duane Thatcher

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- **Garnet Jewelry** Enamel Items On
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- Plastic Box Dental Gold
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All Time Periods, All Kinds, All Types

Rare Watches Worth A Fortune In Cash!

Pay Up To The Following:

\$35,000 Frods

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.\$10.000 Omega.

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.\$25.000 Patek Phillippe

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Unusual Dial.

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Cash For Diamonds 1/4 Carat Or Larger

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.\$1.000

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\$40,000

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\$15,000

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\$12,000

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\$20,000

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.\$25.000

Pay up to \$300 for the following:

Necklaces Amber Items Sets Hat Pins

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Jewelry Boxes From Jewelry Stores (pre-1940) Marcasite Items Silver Boxes Bakelite Items Glass Beaded Purses Gold-Filled Items Bracelets

(all kinds, pre-1950) Sterling Items Plastic Jewelry Crystal Items Tortoiseshell Items Cufflinks Rosaries and Etc.

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Silver Dollars Pay Up To For The Following Rare Dollars

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United States		Used	New
1794-1803	Up To	\$2,000	\$50,000
1836-1839	Up To	\$1,000	\$5,000
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Trade Dollars	Up To	\$100	\$2,500
1878-1904	Up To	\$1,500	\$12,500
1921-1935	Up To	\$50	\$5,000

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We Also Buy Partial Sets!

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-	United States		
	Flying Eagle-Indian Cent	Up To	\$7,500
	Lincoln Cents	Uˈp To	\$5,000
	Buffalo Nickels	Up To	\$12,500
	Barber Dimes	Uˈp To	\$10,000
	Mercury Dimes	Up To	\$10,000
	Standing Liberty 25 Cents	Up To	\$12,500
	Walking Liberty 50 Cents	Uˈp To	\$12,500
	Morgan Dollars	Up To	\$50,000
	Peace Dollars	Uˈp To	\$10,000
	50 pc. Commemorative Silver.	oT q'U	\$25,000

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Single Flatware Items Tea Sets Antique Items (all kinds)



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Pendants	
Necklaces	
Cocktail Rings	\$15,000
Charm Bracelets	
Earrings	\$10,000
Bracelets	
Cameos	
Victorian	\$10,000
Art Deco	
Enameled	\$2,500

Pins \$5,000 Gold-Filled Jewelry .\$200 (1920 and older) Pearl Items. \$5,000 Geometric Design \$7,500 Ring \$15,000 Art Nouveau. .\$12,500 \$10,000 Crossover Rings Lavaliers .\$7,500 Garnet Jewelry .\$500 Bakelite Items .\$300 Filigree Rings. .\$15,000 Floral Design ..\$10,000

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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 2011

BUSINESS EDITOR BLAIR KOCH: 735-3295 BKOCH@MAGICVALLEY.COM

End of the season

Times-News correspondent

Though gardeners and golfers might hate a lateseason cold snap, for the local ski industry, springtime snow can be like a Christmas bonus. For Sun Valley, the March weather madness resulted in solid spring break business.

"The spring break weekend crowds this year have been wonderful," Sun Valley Marketing Director Jack Sibbach said.

The late season skiers have helped make Sibbach ten the skiers riding the confident that Sun Valley and its big draw terrain park will zoom ahead of last year's 400,033 skiers on its slopes before its April 24 close date. Currently, the resort has had about 387,000 skiers.

But Sun Valley isn't the only business happy that schools close for a week in spring. Ed Hinkle, sales manager at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls, said spring break coupled with new snow made March a lucrative month in equipment rentals and repairs and clothing and equipment sales. March's overall sales were up 26 percent from March of last year.

today's world is pretty exciting for us as a local, family-owned business," Hinkle said.

Gary Miller, owner of Magic Mountain, said this was the first year Magic kept its shuttle running through spring break. The results were good enough that he's looking to develop more spring break programs for next year.

sales uptick with the spring who can resist the siren snow. Spokeswoman Jody Burrows said Pomerelle saw its biggest moneymaker fall earlier in the year. An early snowfall helped the resort open in time for Christmas and Thanksgiving before cold weather kept people indoors.

"We had a very, very good November and December and then when the cold weather set in, it hurts,"

Burrows said. "It hurts all over. People just don't want to recreate in sub-zero temperatures."

Miller said an early start and a juggernaut December also helped his slope generate better numbers than

"It was a lot better this year than last year. We've been at it for about five years and each year gets bigger and better," Miller said. "December was our best month. December is out best, by far."

December may have gotlifts, but a January lack of powder kept Miller worried about Magic's numbers. March's late snowfall may have helped the resort, but Miller said once spring comes around, people are already looking ahead to winter sports. Magic closed April 2.

Burrows said Pomerelle, which ends daily operations this week, but continues weekend lifts until April 16, also attracts snow in the spring, but has a harder time attracting people to ski

"It's too bad in November, they want to come up and ski on a foot of snow. When we have 10 feet of "Which, for March, in snow, they want to golf," she said.

Early snow was also a bonus for Sun Valley, as

"It kicks us off to a good start," Sibbach said. "It's important to open by Christmas."

Ski resorts weren't the only ones blessed by Santa. Claude's equipment sales went up 50 percent in De-

But not everybody got a For those snow bunnies song of warm weather sports, spring skiing can be light on the pocketbook. Sun Valley and Claude's Sports both roll out lowerpriced packages Pomerelle plans end-ofthe-year events and par-

> Emily Katseanes can be reached at ekatseanes@gmail.com



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News

Sunny and mild temperatures, coupled with end-of-season discounts, make springtime skiing a great bargain and fun for the family. Pictured here are skiers on Pomerelle in March 2010.



The successful marketing and sales of the Orabrush is due in part to Burley natives, from the left, Daniel Harmon, Neal Harmon and Jeff Harmon.

Burley natives leverage YouTube for Orabrush marketing success

By Blair Koch

Times-News writer

When Jeff Harmon talks about his modest upbringing in Burley the 28-year-old doesn't lament about being poor or having to work hard.

Having been raised in a rural community and working on the family's farm is part of the reason he's so successful, Harmon said.

In 2009, a day that started out like any other changed the course of his life forever.

That day, Dr. Bob Wagstaff visited Harmon's market research class at Brigham Young University.

Wagstaff, a retired dentist, had spent eight years trying to sell his invention: the Orabrush. He spent over \$40,000 trying to market the tongue brush but wasn't able to capture the attention of retailers.

garner input from marketing gratification." students.

Students conducted refindings to Wagstaff.

"They found that 92 percent of the people who would

Orabrush wouldn't buy it on the Internet," Harmon told the Times-News in a phone interview. "But I was thinking, 'That means 8 percent probably would buy it online. Eight percent is still millions of people."

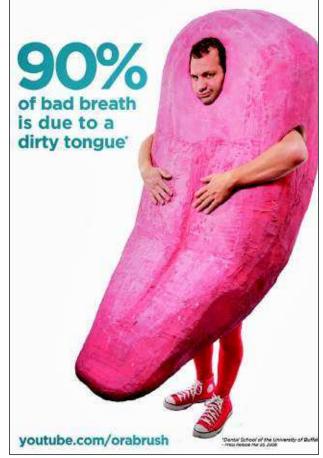
Harmon and Wagstaff talked after class. The doctor was intrigued.

"I told him that I loved the product and that I could sell Orabrush online," Harmon said.

"I had used a tongue scraper before and I always got a lot of white gunk off my tongue but I didn't know why that was so important. A New York School of Dental Medicine study found that 98 percent of bad breath comes from bacteria on vour tongue." Harmon said. "By educating the market on why removing the gunk is so important and His last ditch effort was by seeing the gunk when you visiting the local university to use the product ... it's instant

Harmon started working on the Orabrush right away,. search and presented their It consumed the hours before and after his full-time job.

See **ORABRUSH**, Business 4 the Orabrush tongue.



Orabrush's explosive success online is due in part to its YouTube channel featuring the 'Diary of a Dirty Tongue,' series with Morgan,

Florida artist uses cremated remains in portraits

The Tampa Tribune

THONOTOSASSA, Fla.— Raven Collins puts her heart and other people's souls into her art.

Thonotosassa, Fla., has been sketching for more than 15 years, specializing in detailed hand-drawn portraits. Nowadays, most of her coman unusual ingredient: Cremated remains - ashes

the art world, though Collins says she is the only one she's sketch drawings. Others mix her drawings. The 37-year-old artist, of remains in the paint of abstract works and some sculptors put cremated remains in jewelry or glass. One artist in traits with ashes now make Canada compresses cremated remains and puts it into missioned work incorporates pencils. "Like lead," Collins

She didn't want to copy

idea a few years ago. Rather, It's a fast-growing trend in she let it percolate for a while before deciding to create her Portraits From Ashes studio aware of who uses ashes in and use cremated remains in from \$200 to \$300 each, she

> "I try to think outside the box," she says.

> She says memorial porup nearly 90 percent of her business. She gets some referrals from funeral homes, but mostly her advertising is word of mouth and over the

brushed right into the por- anybody when she got the Internet. People also send ashes and pictures of their deceased pets as well for commissioned Memorial art work can range says, depending on size and

whether color is used. Her labor of love is part of a growing trend in the business of death. As cremations increase in the funeral industry, the options of what to do with the ashes are increasing

See **ARTIST**, Business 3

Burley's Dot Foods gives to disaster relief efforts in Japan

lthough thousands of miles away, the crisis in Japan caused by March's massive earthquake and tsunami is touching lives across the globe.

Employees at Dot Foods in Burley recently participated in a company-wide effort to aid Japan's recovery.

Dot Foods, the nation's largest food redistributor, raised nearly \$52,000 to help those displaced by the disaster get back on their

The American Red Cross will receive \$21,136, the global FoodBanking Network will get \$16,776 and Habitat for Humanity will receive \$13,724.

Ms. Biz **Blair Koch**

The organizations were chosen based on Dot's

knowledge of each of them. "It is with great empathy for the Japanese people and consistency with our values that we have organized a response to this cataclysmic event," said Dot Foods Chairman Pat Tracy in a press release. "It is our intention to help provide relief

in this worldwide effort by

offering a program whereby

our employees and our com-

pany can contribute monetarily to help those in need."

Twenty-seven Burley employees donated \$3,238. Dot Foods matched the amount dollar for dollar; the total amount raised locally was \$6,476.

This isn't the first time the company has organized a response to ease disaster relief.

Last March, the company collected and loaded 12 trucks with food and supplies bound for Haiti, which two months before was hit by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake.

Nationwide, Dot raised nearly \$93,000 for Haitian relief efforts.

Xavier Charter School students to learn saving skills from Zions Bank

Are parents teaching their children enough about sav-

ing money and personal finance? According to the T. Rowe Price, "Parents, Kids and

Money" study released in March the answer is an overwhelming "no." Two-thirds of parents re-

ported they could be doing more to teach their children about money and the basics of saving.

It could be that adults their money. don't know enough about money management to teach nance knowledge, Xavier

their kids.

Forty-one percent of adults gave themselves a grade of C, D or F on their knowledge of personal finance, according to the National Foundation for Credit Counseling's Consumer Financial Literacy Survey for

But youth want to learn more, according to the recent survey conducted by The Allstate Foundation and Ju-

nior Achievement USA. It found that 81 percent of teens say the recent recession has motivated them to learn more about managing

To help boost personal filearned with mom and dad.

Charter School sixth graders in Debbie Barrutia's classroom will learn "Savings ABCs" by Zions Bank employees Rosie Sloane and Jolleen Kohler. The pair is set to visit the

class on Tuesday, which is National Teach Children to Save Dav.

This year, Zions Bank employees across Idaho and Utah will be making 700 classroom presentations, teaching nearly 20,000 K-12 students to be savvy about savings – a record-breaking year for the outreach effort.

If the data is accurate, it seems like a good idea for the kids to discuss what they

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Pictured here are the winners of this year's scholarships given by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Agribusiness Committee.

Twin Falls Area Chamber Commerce's Agribusiness Committee

The Twin Falls Area Cham-reers in the agricultural indusber's Agribusiness Committee held a reception on March 31 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls to present scholarships to area students.

presented the 2011 Agribusiness Scholarship Winners.

Scholarships were presented to students in the Magic Valley that are pursuing ca-

try at an Idaho college or university.

Sponsors for the 2011 scholarships are: The College of Southern Idaho, Cooper Nor-Gerald Orthel, agribusiness man, DL Evans Bank, Idaho scholarship committee chair, Power, Key Ag, Magic Valley Bank, Premier Insurance, St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls Canal Company and the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation.

CAREER MOVES

Purity Spa welcomes Dr. Jennifer Allen to anti-aging team

Purity Spa is excited to announce the newest member of its anti-aging team, Dr. Jennifer Allen.

Allen is a board certified physician specializing in cosmetic medicine and cos-

metic surgery.

She is a member of the American Academy of her work. Cosmetic Surgeons.

of her class from the University of Utah and completed training at the prestigious ment or consultation call Pu-Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, rity at 734-PURE(7873).



Dr. Jennifer Allen

to join its staff afterwards. Allen had a busy

Ariz., and was invited

practice at the Mayo Clinic for 10 years before moving back to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Allen brings an excellent surgical and technical precision to

In addition to sharp med-Allen graduated at the top ical skills Allen has a skilled

artistic eye. To schedule an appoint-

Small Business Development Center welcomes Sherry Blass

The Small Business Development Center Twin Falls has added Sherry Blass to its workforce.

Blass has a business degree from Montana State University and more than 13 years of banking experience.

She has also owned a small small business. business for nearly three years.

Blass is involved with several nonprofit organizations; she's an ambassador with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, a Junior Club member. involved in the Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship hosbdc.com or at 732-6450.



Sherry Blass

Fund, and member of Blue Lakes Country broker management, Club Ladies Golf Association board.

She will provide confidential, no-cost consulting, low-cost training in marketing, sales, financials and management to area

Blass will also help businesses access resources at Idaho's colleges, provide guidance about regulations and energy efficiency and offer referrals to banks, attorneys, and ac-

countants. She can be contacted at ida-

MILESTONES

Jerome photographer earns Idaho **Professional Photographer awards**

During March 13-16, the Professional Photographers Idaho Association gathered for its annual competition in Twin Falls.

Iamie Bangerter, owner of Spin Design Photographics of Jerome was one of many Idaho professional of Idaho. photographers to enter.

Bangerter scored the highest accumulative scores of all those entering for the first time, earning the Professional Photographers of Idaho title "Rookie of the

She also won six other trophies and awards, including: DesignPhotographics.com

The National As-

sociation of Insur-

ance and Financial

has announced that

Laura Drake gradu-

ated from the Lead-

ership in Life Insti-

tute held in Meridian

and Twin Falls, join-

ing 2,000 alumni na-

Sponsored by NAIFA, this

prestigious program accepts

a limited number of selected

applicants from among its

50,000 members nation-

Sherri Kirtland has

recently earned her

Real Estate Associate

Broker's License after

many years of expe-

rience as a licensed

agent. She has also

training in real estate

law, R.E. finance,

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(NAIFA)



Bangerter

Local insurance and financial advisor

graduates from leadership and

development training

Laura

Sherri Kirtland earns Associate

Broker's License for Real Estate

Sherri

Kirtland

R.E. appraisal, GRI courses 731-2988 or by email at sher-

and a rigorous examination rikirtland@hotmail.com.

1st Place Portrait Group, 2nd Place Portrait Child, 3rd Place Portrait Group, Child, a Judges Choice award and Court of Honor for highest scoring photographers in the state

Spin Design has been in business since 2004 and has a new studio location at 240 S. Lincoln Suite C., Jerome.

A gallery of winning prints is at www.SpinDesignPhotographicsThe-Blog.com and www.Spin-

Drake completed

the intensive study

course over a six-

month period and

was honored at com-

mencement exercis-

es held at Canyon

Crest Dining and

Event Center in Twin

Drake is a member of

Falls.

Southern Idaho.

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NAIFA-Idaho and NAIFA -

She is the owner/agent at

Laura Drake Insurance and

Financial Services, Inc, in

Twin Falls. Information:

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Gateway Real Estate

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Company.

Project Mutual Telephone announces reelection of Dennis Dickson

Project Mutual Tele- also heard reports from Dickson to its board of di- nancial results. and 3rd Place Portrait rectors at the annual meet-Wilson Theater in Rupert.

ranking one of the recognized Catalina Gil, customer service representative, as the Employee of the Year.

At the meeting, members www.pmt.org.

phone (PMT) announces company officers about the the re-election of Dennis year's operations and fi-

PMT, headquartered in ing held March 29, at the Rupert, has been serving the Magic Valley since 1916, Other announcements serving 8,000 member customers with offices in Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls.

Information:

DeSano Place cuts red ribbon

The newest assisted liv- tia-type illnesses including ing facility in southern Alzheimer's. Idaho hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony on Satur-

The ribbon cutting celebrates the opening of De-Sano Place Assisted Living and Memory Care Village, at 1015 East Ave. K, Jerome.

The home is a fully staffed "Memory Care" facility, providing care to residents who are have demen- Pendleton at 420 -2599.

Staff are specially trained on how dementia uniquely affects the resident and how they must approach and communicate with a resident suffering from such a progressive illness.

DeSano Place Assisted Living is also located in Gooding and Shoshone.

For more details, call Terri

Kristina Pietersma Completes Farmers Alliance Companies' 'B.A.S.I.C. Training'

Farmers Alliance Companies McPherson, Kansas. announced that Kristina Pietersma, of Laura Drake Insurance & Financial Services, Inc., Twin Falls, recently completed the special program, B.A.S.I.C. Training.

The three-day workshop focused on the skills and attributes necessary for successful, professional sales consultants, as well as specific information regarding Farmers Alliance's property and casualty insurance products and cov-

Participation in the class 734-7227.



Kristina **Pietersma**

eight-state region and by invitation The Farmers Alliance Companies

provide property and casualty insurance through independent agents in an

eight-state region. Farmers Alliance was established in 1888 and writes a full range of property and liability insurance for homes, farms and commercial business-

Pietersma is a licensed CSR at Laura Drake Insurance and Financial Services. She can be reached at

G Plus Ranches becomes member

is a new member of the ancestral American Angus Association, headquartered in

largest beef breed associa-

Its computerized records include detailed information on more than 19 mil-

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information. keeps production records on individual animals, and develops industry-leading The American Angus selection tools for its Association, with 30,000 members. These programs active members, is the and services help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers.

Fashion at Flutter celebrates grand opening

Absolutely Hair adds Absolutely Nails Cindy Trappen has teamed up with Absolutely Hair by Nomie, owned by Nomie Dreier. The services are located at dition of contempo-

1201 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, inside the Falls Professional Complex, Suite 38.

Dreier has 34 years in the

pedicures, manicures and artificial, acrylic or gel nails. Se-Toes are also available.

industry.

Services are offered to both or stopping by the salon.



Nomie Dreier



Absolutely Nails will offer men and women in a private setting.

Appointments are available mi-permanent and Glitter Monday through Saturday by calling Trappen at 308-5921



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cessories. Flutter is no longer just your dance wear store.

The store's new clothing lines are designed for the woman that is hip, fashion forward and feminine.

rary apparel and ac-



Ward

twist on Vintage style dresses, skirts and tops.

Ward offers a

clean and modern

include brands such as Level 99 and James Jeans, but stay stylish and trendy.

Flutter's employees include Sara Arndt, Nichole David, Rayni Capps and Deby Johnson.

NEW BUSINESSES WELCOMED

Their denim lines Paul welcomes Greer **Truck and Trailer Parts** Greer Truck and Trailer

jeans that fit well Parts has opened at 128 S. Computer Machine 600 W. in Paul.

Rupert welcomes new **business Spinners**

Spinners has recently 1428 Overland Ave.

opened in Rupert. The business is located at 802 S. Oneida St.

Whisperer opens Computer

Whisperer recently opened in Burley and is located at

We want

YOURBUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announce-

> ments and photographs to Times-News business Editor Blair Koch at bkoch@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit content.

Idaho Builders Contractors Association holds annual meeting awarded "Associate

The Idaho Builders Contractors Association annual meeting was held in Boise on February In addition to

seating the new board local members Scott Standley were recognized.

dent Larren Novak, Jeff Gooding Sr., life director and legal defense fund chairman, Tony Hughes, legal defense fund.

Scott Standley was



Tim James, president,

of the Year"

Magic

Valley

Lance LeBaron, vice president, Alysia Beebe, associate vice presi-They include State Presi- dent, Scott Standley, secretary, Pete Jones, treasurer and Wayne Gunderson, past

Builders Association

officers for 2011 are

president. Life Director Scott Standley was named "Associate of the Year."



Pictured here are the 2011 Magic Valley Builders Association board. Seated from the right are, Tammy Allgood, Alysia Beebe, Tim James, Audrey DiPietro, Jeff Harris. In the back row, from the right are, Tom Gilbertson, Gary Bond, Ben Weston, Ron Dalton, Scott Standley, Keith Carroll, Josh Ruff, Lance LeBaron, Pete Jones, Wayne Gunderson, Dale Bower, Kim James.

Beware of insurance myths when renting a car

By David Pitt

Associated Press writer

Relying on the insurance provided by a credit card to cover a rental car can be risky business. That's particularly true if you haven't read the limitations.

Exceptions and exclusions could end up costing you hundreds or even thousands of dollars if you assume you're covered but find out later you're not.

"Ultimately the contract that is enforceable is your card member agreement," says Ben Woolsey, director of marketing and consumer research at CreditCards.com, a consumer resource website. The agreement provides all the granular details of what the card company will

do, and what you're required your deductible and some of said Paula Rivera a spokesto do if you need to file a the expenses your primary claim."

Most major credit cards provide collision and theft insurance coverage if you charge the entire cost of the rental on the card and you fine print to understand the decline the rental company's credit card's language re-

TIME LIMITS

Be aware that most credit cards won't fully cover you for a long-term rental. The coverage for Diners Club and Discover cards is limited to 31 days, and for American Express is limited to 30 days. Visa and MasterCard offer available to rent. coverage for 15 days.

supplemental to your primary auto insurance policy,

auto policy may not cover. **RENTAL COMPANY**

CHARGES

Be sure to also check the garding payment of the rental company's "loss-ofuse" charge. Rental companies often will charge you if a car has to be repaired and cannot be leased out. The credit card insurance, in some cases, only covers this charge if the rental company provides a utilization log to show it has few other cars

Some rental companies, The insurance often is however, consider the logs confidential.

Sometimes we're asked to which means it may cover release them but we don't,

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Artist

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as well. Some people put ashes in fancy urns and keep them on the mantle. Others spill them in the ocean or spread them in a peaceful glen somewhere. More and more are opting for incorporating some of the ashes in commissioned artwork.

Jan Scheff, executive director of the Independent Funeral Directors of Florida, says funeral directors always look for options for clients who choose cremation. Jewelry and glass sculptures have been around for a while but memorial portraits are something new.

"I think it is relatively recent," she says.

More cremations are done in Florida than nearly every other state and the more memorial options offered to surviving relatives the better. Scheff says survivors who opt for cremation often don't look for different ways to re-

member their loved ones. "We've seen some really good artists with glassware," Scheff says. "Of course, jew-

elry came first. "Definitely, people now are really trying to find through it," she says. meaningful ways to memorialize their loved ones," she says, "maybe even more so than having traditional kinds of viewings and funeral services and interments in ceme-

"People are choosing cremation," she says, "and Tip to gently apply the paste they're looking for ways to

make it special." The trend of placing cre- lot like surgery." mation ashes in artwork began to take hold less than a visible. They could be decade ago, according to Art brushed into the hair or on a in Ashes, a website dedicated lapel. Sometimes, the rearrangements for centuries ner or along a border, looking have followed strict rules like sand. dictated by funeral directors, the website says, and using

ashes of loved ones in a piece away from the detail in the works in glass and a few of jewelry or mixed in paint face." for picture just didn't seem dignified.

But now that options are expanding, the artistic community is responding, the website says.

"The idea has attracted the curiosity of observers across the United States," the website says, "and appears poised to follow in the footsteps of cremation jewelry, motorcycle urns and even specialty caskets, all of which are new ideas that have proven so popular in the last decade that even traditional funeral homes are now routinely offering them."

Collins' inspiration to create art from ashes came at a cost: the tragic deaths of two nephews, Gavin, 3, and Sebastian Rosado, a month shy of 2, who perished in a Tam-

pa house fire five years ago. When bereaved people call have funeral services, so they to commission a piece of memorial art, Collins is able to talk to them about grief. Often she talks with clients for hours about what they want in a portrait and about the grieving process.

"I tell them that I've been

Typically, she gets a small packet of ashes in the mail and then puts it into a mortar and uses a pestle to grind it into a fine powder before adding the liquid. Just a small bit of ash is needed, a tablespoon or less. She uses a Q-

onto a finished portrait. "For me," she says, "it's a

In her work, the ashes are the medium. Funeral mains are sprinkled in a cor-

> "But never on the face," she says. "I don't want to take

Other artists have begun dabbling in cremation me-

morial media.

Beverly Albrets of Naples somed.

years ago began incorporating cremated remains in her art. Since then, that part of her business has blos-

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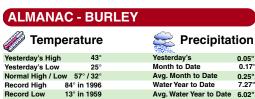
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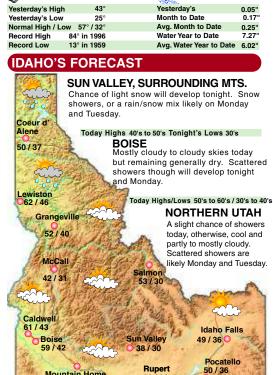
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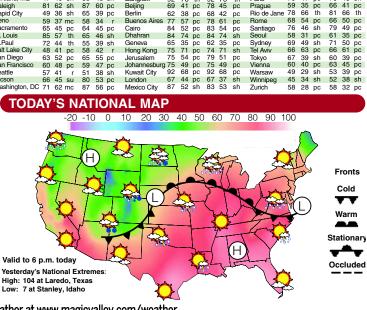
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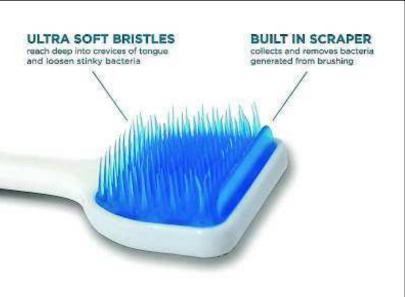


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LEFT: The Orabrush is a patented FDA-approved tongue cleaner designed to help cure bad breath using a combination of ultra-soft, pointed bristles that reach into the tongue's deep grooves and a scraper to remove bacteria.

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Before long he had brought Austin Craig on board and with the help of his old roommate and a friend had a script video produced and online

"That was an amazing process," Harmon said. "That first video took a few hundred bucks to produce. We shot it a local pool hall, because it had a white wall. If you listen closely, you can hear the pool balls cracking in the back-

That first video has been

viewed over 35 million times. Before long Harmon lured two of his brothers to help the company's manage

growth. Neal Harmon, 33, Orabrush's chief operating officer and Daniel Harmon,

30, is also on staff. product is now featured in over 50 retail locations in five countries

Locally, Orabrush is available at Smith's and WinCo grocery stores but will likely be sold nationwide in the coming months.

Orabrush's YouTube channel recently became the third

most sponsored, has over for the Times-News. 120,000 subscribers and is Facebook fans.

raving about its effectiveness.

In addition to developing the "Diary of a Dirty Tongue," series with Morgan, the dirty tongue, Orabrush has used other big-name YouTube stars, like self-proclaimed "internetainers," Rhett and

The duo (lifelong best friends Rhett McLaughlin and Link Neal of North Carolina) are probably best known for their Internet videos like, "The Facebook Song," and "Fast Food Folk Song (at the Taco Bell drivethru)."

They've also produced two To date, they've sold over two award-winning films and one million units and the have produced (and stared in several) national commercials for McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Dentyne Gum, Taco Bell, Alka-Seltzer, Baby Ruth, Star-

burst, Hummer, and Cadillac. Although they're busy preparing for the debut of their TV show for IFC, Rhett and Link took some time to answer questions, via email,

"Orabrush approached us quickly approaching 280,000 in 2010, hoping to find a way for us to work together. We Hundreds of Orabrush's were familiar with the brand. drafted and the first YouTube users have posted video re- had seen a few of their videos, views of the product, mostly already considered ourselves proponents of good breath and opponents of stank breath," they said. "So it was really a matter of finding the right idea."

> By mixing funny, yet oddly spot on commentary in the, "Link's Golden Advise for Single Guys," the pair created a series that places entertainment above advertising but do both well.

15-year old kid isn't going to playing field." pay to watch web videos,"

they said. "Working with Rhett and Link was so amazing,"

said Harmon. But then again, he said, the

entire process has been amazing. "My brothers and I all have

entrepreneurial spirit that was fostered and suppo by my parents," Harmon said.

Back when Harmon was selling sacks of Idaho-grown potatoes door to door in Salt Lake City to help pay for his private school tuition he never thought success would come so soon.

"Two years ago, this wouldn't have been successful,"he said. "The Internet and the tools provided by "Last time (we) checked, a YouTube have leveled the

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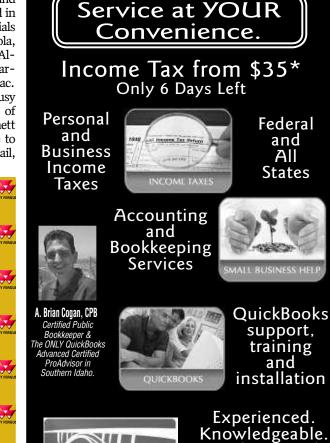
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EDITORIAL

The good, the bad and the ugly of '11 Legislature

ust after New Year's Day 1951, newly elected Republican Gov. Len Jordan and his expanded majority in the Idaho Legislature rolled into Boise at a full boil.

Nationally, President Harry Truman was on the ropes politically, and Republicans who hadn't had a thing to cheer about for 20 years were energized.

Just-retired GOP Gov. C.A. "Doc" Robins had been entirely too cozy with Democratic legislators and Truman's Square Deal policies, in many Idaho Republicans' estimation. There would be no such fraternization in the 31st Legislature.

Jordan's motto was "retrenchment," and he meant business.

For starters, the governor wanted to cut 25 percent from Idaho's \$54 million general fund budget. That would be the equivalent of current Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter seeking to trim \$575 million from this year's \$2.3 billion spending blueprint.

Jordan favored scrapping Idaho's six-year-old teachers' retirement program, and he thought school districts and counties should cover the entire cost of busing students. The governor believed counties should pick up half the tab for the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service and proposed curtailing ag research at the U of I. And Jordan asked for a cut in payroll at the Idaho State Police.

Most of all, the governor demanded that the Southern Idaho College of Idaho at Albion and the North Idaho College of Education in Lewiston be closed as an economy measure.

GOP legislative leaders — Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Chairman Dave Jones of Malad, Senate President Earl Soelberg of Arco and Speaker Bill Mills of Moscow — heartily approved.

Jordan managed to kill the Albion college, but he didn't get most of his agenda through of the 31st Legislature, which was nasty, brutish and long. From that day until this, it's been considered the worst in postwar Idaho history.

Maybe not anymore.

The first session of the 61st Legislature adjourned Thursday with a state bitterly divided over Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reform proposal. Lawmakers slashed state support for Medicaid by \$35 million, public school funding by \$47 million and higher education dollars by \$8 million.

Legislators passed a bill restricting abortion that's probably unconstitutional, changed the Republican primary so that only party faithful may be able to vote, authorized the governor to declare a "wolf emergency," made dairies' nutrient management plans trade secrets, and rewrote Idaho's Right to Farm law so broadly that it might limit counties' ability to regulate the expansion of slaughterhouses, potato-processing operations and cheese factories.

And lawmakers refused — resolutely — to consider raising any tax, including a fee on convicted criminals.

There were some positive developments. Largely through the work of state Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, the Legislature blunted the harshest impacts of Medicaid cuts on Idaho's neediest citizens. Legislators passed Otter's bill to reward employers who add to their payrolls through 2013 with tax credits worth between 2 percent and 6 percent, they sidetracked a proposal that would allow firearms on college campuses, and turned back a campaign to declare the national health care reform law "null and void" in Idaho.

Best of all they plugged a \$92 million hole in the budget with the least possible damage to Idahoans, thanks mostly to Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

But it's education reform — Luna's "Students Come First" initiative — that the first session of the 61st Legislature will be remembered for. It sharply curtailed teachers' collective bargaining rights; phased out tenure; instituted a merit pay system, and paid for classroom technology, laptops and teacher merit pay by taking money from the pool that funds salaries for teachers and administrators.

Equally troubling, the Legislature made a commitment to finance elements of Students Come First in the future with money the state may not have.

Petition drives for 2012 referendums on all three school reform bills are already under way. Opponents now have 57 days to gather 47,432 signatures from registered voters on each bill, and given the passions generated by this debate they'll probably get them — starting with most of Idaho's 15,000 public school teachers.

Whatever happens, the actions of this Legislature will echo for years to come. And probably not for the better.

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A view of the Senate chambers in January on the first day of the session at the capitol building in Boise.

How they Toted

Here's a look at how south-central Idaho legislators weighed on the key issues during the first session of the 61st Idaho Legislature, which ended Thursday:



Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley

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More information on how your senators and representatives voted on Opinion 2

In Idaho, a different sort of privacy law emerges

vou may recall my column from two weeks ago: Utah's Legislature attempted to slide in a bill which dealt a severe blow to peoples' ability to obtain public records. It placed a burden on the public to prove a record's openness and shielded lawmakers' text messages, voice mails and the like from



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public scrutiny.

They were taught a harsh lesson when constituents exploded and forced a repeal

of the law on the reluctant legislators.

Compare that to the open-records law that the Idaho Legislature just passed.

The new law states (among other things) that agencies can't charge printing fees for the first 100 pages, they can't charge for the first two hours of labor, and once the clock did start running, labor fees would have to be at the hourly rate of the agency's lowest-paid qualified employee.

Notice any difference? How is it that, while Utah's legislators were arrogantly clamping down on the public's right to know,

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Sen. Lee Heider, center, talks with colleagues before the State of the State speech in January at the Statehouse in Boise.



Sen. Lee Heider, **R-Twin Falls**

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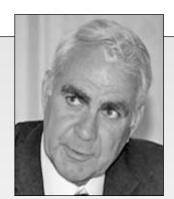
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We will have the power to say no to Tom Luna's ed reform

In 2006, Jim Risch (R) tied school funding to sales tax and school administrators opposed it because it reduced school funding stability by tying it directly to the economy. Last year's recession caused mandated pay cuts and furlough days. Teachers accepted the situation for what it was and humbly continued doing their outstanding work with Idaho students.

But Tom Luna and Gov. Otter treat teachers as if they had threatened to go on strike and insist on replacing 700 of them with a machine. Not everyone agrees with Tom Luna and the governor. In a House Education Committee last week, Rep. Steven Hartgen (R) from Twin Falls said "It is clear that mobile devices and technology will replace 25 percent of Idaho public school teachers in a few years." According to Rep. Tom Trail (R) of Moscow, "If Rep. Hartgen is correct, then it would be possible for more than 3,000 teachers to lose their jobs due to this legislation." Mr. Trail goes on to say, "Mr. Luna has cleverly taken himself off the hook, and if the legislation passes he will point at the local school districts and say, "It was a local decision."

Sen. Dean Cameron (R) of Rupert is opposed because "This is not a consensus approach" and "It contains inflators and deflators and ties the hands of JFAC and future legislators," and "It gives new authority and power to distribute funds to the superintendent of public instruction and not the Legislature."

Tom Luna and Gov. Otter $refuse to \ listen. \ They \ tell \ us$ that it has to be this way or no way at all. Later this month, there will be a recall petition circulated statewide and we, the people, will have the power to say "no way at all" to Tom

KENT AASA Twin Falls

Teachers have sacrificed more than enough

This letter is in response to those people who think teachers have not sacrificed enough. First of all, teachers were making major sacrifices before the economic downturn occurred. They give time, effort and money to get their education. The money they sacrifice is both

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what they pay for their education and the earning years they give up to get their education.

Then the pay Idaho teachers received before the downturn was pitifully low for anyone with a college degree. Teachers make significantly less than other people with a college degree. On top of that, under the Idaho pay system, beginning teachers stay at that same pay level for multiple years before getting a raise. People do not want to hear it, but teachers deserve to make more money than those people who do not have a degree.

People in Idaho do not value education or teachers, but contrary to public opinion, teaching is a job that the overwhelming majority of people do not have the skill to do well. They work hard for long hours, during and outside the regular school day hours. They have the knowledge required by their field. In addition, they have the ability to inspire and teach others, which only a small percentage of people

The quality of teachers determines the future success of their students and the success of the Magic Valley in general. So what are you going to do when skilled people either choose other professions or choose to teach at other locations that pay more money for teaching?

The reality is that skilled people have other options and, if they choose not to teach here, your children will be left with an inferior education and poor prospects for their future.

DUWAYNE KRAUSE Twin Falls

There are bigger threats for Idahoans than just wolves

The editorial in Thu day's *Times-News* dealt directly and honestly with the contention posed by the presence of wolves in Idaho.

Dealing with the subject of wolves and their impact on our environment is an emotional issue, primarily driven by a primordial fear of a much-maligned animal, better known in literary circles as "The Big Bad Wolf."

Articles have been published regularly to keep us informed of the battle against the proliferation of wolves in our state and the supposed threat they pose to our safety and well-being. As far as I am concerned, the scary part of this subject is the paranoia over wolf packs, which follow their prey, i.e., elk, which have invaded human habitats to find food that has disappeared when humans themselves invaded the areas formerly frequented by those displaced animals. By this definition, humans can be defined as predators who threaten the existence

of other species of animals. The scary part about all of this is that wolves are only a small part of the food chain, and if hunted to extinction (again) will be supplanted by the next phalanx of predators, coyotes for one, and the resulting slaughter of livestock and wildlife could become even more ugly. As the physicists say, "Nature abhors a vacuum."

Wolves have played the role of the "bad guys" since the beginning of man's invasion of the earth. In 17thcentury Germany, there was real concern about children who might wander into the forest and become the victims of werewolves, a fear which prompted the Brothers Grimm to tell their apocryphal story of the wolf who preyed upon a little girl wearing a red hood and her bedridden grandmother, who like the present-day wolf was put in the delisted category because of her advanced age.

Personally, I find the proliferation of unattended packs of dogs and sexual predators in our area to be much more threatening than any wolves who might be hanging out in the neigh-

borhood. Those pose a threat that we can deal with responsibly. Wolves are another story to which we have yet to find a satisfactory ending.

SARAH BLASIUS Burley

We better take care of our police officers or they might go away

I see the Twin Falls Police Department was involved in another life-threatening situation Tuesday night split-second decisions and hoping the correct ones were made to protect themselves, the public and the perpetrator.

Every time an officer fires their weapon or takes any action using deadly force to defend themselves or the public, their career is on the line. A split-second decision and reaction must be correct. Every time deadly force is used, an investigation by a neutral agency is conducted. They may see things differently. And the officer's career is in jeopardy. The competency of the department is questionable and the city will be sued by the bad guy and loose.

Which brings up the main focal point of this letter. Since this recession began two or three years ago, the Twin Falls Police Department has not and will not receive a pay hike. I am sure that the City Council feels that the city's financial input from sales tax, property tax, etc., does warrant a pay raise for the police department. I don't know what the status for the fire department is but probably the same. And I am positive that the chief of police will work toward getting a pay increase for the brave men and women who work 12-hour shifts and in a dangerous

environment. But the Twin Falls leaders cannot afford not to raise the pay for the Twin Falls Police Department. They will lose their best and most dedicated to Boise or other agencies. Ask any officer how many good men and women have left to go to Boise? Money should not be an issue in selecting and maintaining a good police department or any civil agency.

Having spent 20 years in the Army and a second career as a fireman at a federally run site, I have seen the effects when good people leave for the money Fan lies, lifestyle and retirement depend upon it.

BOBBY GARNER Jerome

Those readers who allowed

me to get a word in edgewise

gave me permission to spoil the answer to the puzzle:

For the record, we don't

create the Jumble — it comes

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Next April 1, I think I'll call

Josh Awtry is the editor of

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them and ask for a refund.

"April Fools."

flat.

A noble Bible, still divisive

hat is the word of God? To answer that question, millions have died, and churches and governments have risen and fallen.

One thing is certain: Whatever the word of God may be, to get into print, it must first pass through the minds and hands of human beings.

That's the lesson of this, the 400th anniversary of perhaps the single most famous book in English, a book printed more than a billion times, a book still the focus of faith, prayer and controversy.

In 1611, the first edition appeared of what's known as the Authorized King James Version. (James I commissioned it, but never officially authorized the result. Still, the name stuck.) The KJV is a shaping force of our language, a treasure in its own right, a mighty collection of wisdom, holiness and comfort — and a warning against extremism in religious and secular life. Its creation took seven

years' work by 47 of England's most learned men. Along with the works of Shakespeare, it has exerted the strongest and longest effect on the vocabulary, syntax and cadence of English of anything ever printed. Many of us grow up imprinted with its rhythms and language. It's there in Jefferson, Darwin, Dickens, Whitman, Stowe, Lincoln, Melville, Faulkner, Hemingway, Byatt. Few writers in English have been free of its influence. Many of us can recall verses in a moment:

Psalm 126:4: "Turn again our captivity, OLord, as the streams in the south." Ecclesiastes 11:1: "Cast

thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."

Matthew 5:5: "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth."

1 Corinthians 2:9: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard. neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Its words still challenge, elevate, elate, daunt and startle.

Debora Shuger, distinguished professor of English at UCLA, says, "What has always struck me about it is its faithfulness to the Greek and Hebrew originals. You can find errors and question interpretations, yes, but these were translators who heard the poetry, the underlying feeling, and stay true to it throughout." She thinks modern translations, which are "true to a different aspect of the text - the literal meaning of words," miss

She says when she first

John Timpane

read the KJV cover to cover, she was amazed at how consistent the translation was. "All the images of 'ransoming' and 'redemption', from book to book, stay steady," she says. "And when the word is 'fulfillment,' whether of a period of time or a pregnancy coming to term, they stay with it. They're very sensitive."

But this book cannot stand apart from religion, or what it means today.

As it was from the beginning, the KJV remains a compromise, a committee work. The Church of England was only a couple of generations old. King and bishops worried about Protestants, Catholics and Puritans. All had their own Bibles, and many had their eyes on power. The challenge was to create a Bible that clarified what the new church was and wasn't.

But there was another challenge, as Shuger points out: To stay true to the great tradition, the older church – "really, the medieval Catholic tradition" - without harming the holiness or belovedness of the Scriptures.

Today, we see that battle carried into our very government, as politicians, many of them religious, grapple over how to read our Constitution. Why does this debate so often lack civility? Because in many hearts it's a religious debate, driving to the foundations of authority and communal life.

We human beings often use our most beautiful things to poison our world. I hope we are not doing that now. Think of the KJV, created as a compromise between tradition and the needs of a young faith. Its creators, wary and weary of sectarian strife, hoped it could bring peace, lead the faithful to the God they sought.

It has done that in millions and millions of lives — and in some of the most sublime English ever written.

All religious people, and all members of all political parties, have a right to their sacred texts and their ways of reading them. All churches, and all political parties, have the right to seek new members. But all sides, in furthering their parties' aims, have forgotten love of neighbor. The violence of today's political discourse reminds us of how beautiful, how wise. and how little heeded the King James Bible is today.

John Timpane is media editor/writer for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Editor

Continued from Opinion 1 Idaho's lawmakers were vot-

ing on a fair and logical bill? The distinction is that Idaho's bill was drafted by a curious mix of public, private and media organizations. The Idaho Press Club and the Idaho Dairymen's Association drafted the legislation with help from the Idaho Association of Counties and Idaho Freedom

Foundation. The alliance of public and private interests sets up a system of checks and balances, and shows all sides at

their best. I read through the bill — at a breezy six pages, it was refreshingly to the point sure that there had to be a catch somewhere. While nobody would mistake my degrees in music and communications for anything approaching law, the bill was remarkably fair to Idahoans, and fine print is virtually nonexistent.

It's not perfect; the bill makes it tougher to waive the open records fee. In order to waive fees, the request must contribute greatly to the public's understanding of government, or the requestor must be unable to pay. There's also a mention of the fee not being waived if the record was pulled out of "individual interest."

Setting up a system that gives out fewer records free of charge isn't a bad thing. When someone requests records from the state, there's not always an "easy" button. A state employee had to divert from his or her

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normal work to do research and reporting for the requestor — it's only fair that the taxpayers are reimbursed for the time spent.

And with the new fee structure in place, open records are affordable, or, at the least, fairly priced for the time spent.

If we can pull more agencies together like this, the best of private, government and media interests come through — three types of

agencies whose energy can best be served by supporting, and not stonewalling. each other.

Yes, we still have a Jumble At the bottom of the April 1 Jumble, it read, "After today, Jumble will no longer be featured in newspapers."

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More budget battles loom

Spending cuts only a prelude to larger fight, analysts say

By Steven Thomma McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON-It was, in the grand scheme, just a little change of course, but the decision to cut spending even a little after years of huge increases brought the government to the brink of a shutdown and sets the stage for a much bigger fight that will dominate Washington politics through the 2012 elections and perhaps for years to come.

One leader, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, will face the challenge of navigating the demands of tea party conservatives to cut spending deeply while not scaring off independent voters. He emerged from this first round as a skilled negotiator and effective leader.

Another, President Barack Obama, who went along with Republican demands on taxes and spending as he seeks support from the independents he needs to win re-election still faces questions about his hands-off leadership style and lowprofile approach.

The coming clashes over the nation's debt ceiling and the 2012 budget will test whether the nation had more government than it's willing to pay for. The government's annual deficit is \$1.6 trillion, adding to a debt of \$14 trillion that is expected to grow for years to come.

When the smiles and backslapping wear off from Friday night's deal to finance the government until the end of September, reality will settle back in, analysts said.

"The real test will be whether both sides can continue to work together to find real solutions to the serious fiscal challenges facing our nation," said David Walker, a former U.S. comptroller general and founder of a group called No Labels.

"Everyone's happy it's done. But it doesn't speak well about how Washington said Lee M. works," Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"The only way they got to this point was by ducking some of the hot-button issues. It's Washington's way of pushing things aside."

Despite the tension and threat of a government shutdown, the deal addressed just a sliver of the budget for just half of the year. It cut \$38.5 billion from a \$3.8 trillion budget.

That number came after the budget steady increases that saw federal spending rise from \$1.8 trillion in 2001, when George W. Bush took office, to \$3.5 trillion in 2009, the year Obama took office, to \$3.8 trillion this

The result is a political clash that pits alarm over soaring debt against the popularity of federal programs such as Medicare and Social Security that con-



House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, announces on Friday that a deal has been reached for the federal budget at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

sume much of the budget.

spending much more than this weekend's agreement

That will be difficult. But Boehner emerged from this first budget fight with a stronger hand, having won cuts from Obama and the deficits, so-called entitle-Democrats while convincing tea party conservatives that down the government.

"John Boehner proved his mettle as speaker," said Linda Fowler, a political scientist at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. "He was very adroit in letting tea party freshmen have their day in cal scientist at Carleton the sun and keeping them from bolting. He deserves a lot of credit. In the end, all sides clearly made the same big stuff. But they've been calculation, that nobody wanted the risk of a shutdown. But whether that still holds when they start doing the debt ceiling is another

raise the limit on how much the November congressional U.S. from defaulting on its

Paul Ryan, R-Wis., chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposes a budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 that would cut \$4 trillion over the next decade, in part by changing Medicare, the program for the elderly, and Medicaid, the health-care program for the poor.

Obama has not tipped his hand about how or whether Democratic strategist and he'll engage in that larger

He left much of the public posturing this week to other chart a decline in the public Democrats, part of a broader strategy of keeping him leader."

away from TV cameras out Boehner pledged to cut of the belief among senior aides that he was overexposed in his first two years and lost his ability to command attention.

Obama also has not proposed a plan to address the biggest drivers of coming ments such as Medicare and Social Security, and he the relatively small stakes brushed aside most of the weren't worth shutting recommendations of his own deficit commission, which suggested cuts in those programs.

"If anybody's going to lead a long-term solution, he's the indispensible man," said Steven Schier, a politi-College in Minnesota. "So far, we're waiting. They know they have to get to the hamstrung by the small stuff?'

Obama, who began his reelection campaign Monday, has been working to win back support from inde-Conservatives are expect-pendent voters ever since ed to use a vote this spring to they abandoned his party in to demand more cuts. The tried to appear above partivote is critical to keeping the san fights in Washington that independents hate, while giving into Republican At the same time, Rep. demands, first, to extend the Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthy and now, to cut

spending. Friday night, he celebrated the budget deal, even though it cut spending from his own budget.

"One thing is clear: People are beginning to notice President Obama's self-imposed absence from this discussion," William Galston, a veteran of the Clinton White House, wrote this week. "Surveys are beginning to perception of him as a strong

ABOUT THE CUTS

Almost half of the budget cuts, some \$18 billion, in the budget pact between President Barack Obama don't involve cuts to agency operating accounts spending hawks like to target. They involve cuts to so-called mandatory programs whose budgets run mostly on autopilot. Such cuts officially "score" as savings that could be used to pay for spending elsewhere, but they often have little real impact in terms of cutting the deficit. They include:

- \$2.5 billion in leftover highway money unavailable under current budget caps.
- \$500 million from reforms to the Pell Grant program.
- \$3.5 billion in unused Children's Health Insurance Program funds.
- \$5 billion in "phantom" savings from capping payments from a Justice Department trust fund for crime victims. Under arcane budget rules, appropriators can claim year after year the full amount of money in the trust
- \$400 million in similar savings from capping a Treasury fund to help pay for the department's crime-fighting efforts.
- \$2.2 billion in cuts to subsidies for health care cooperatives.

Jury: Philly docs failed to report dangerous peer

- Women went to Dr. saying that it had "pro-Kermit Gosnell to end vided reports to the autheir pregnancies. Many came away with lifethreatening infections and punctured organs; some still had fetal parts inside them when they arrived at nearby hospitals in dire need of emergency care.

Doctors at the Univeroperates two hospitals within a mile of Gosnell's at least six of these patients - two of whom ment in that case. died. But they largely ethical duties to report their peer's incompetence, according to a grand jury report.

"We are very troubled that almost all of the doctors who treated these women routinely failed to report a fellow physician who was so obviously endangering his patients," wrote the Philadelphia grand jurors, who recommended Ianuary.

apparent contradiction Gosnell of the grand jury report unchecked for years.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - released a statement thorities regarding patients of Dr. Gosnell who sought additional care at our hospitals" starting in

But the system's attorneys could only produce a single report for the grand jury. That involved 22-year-old Semika sity of Pennsylvania Shaw, who died at the Health System, which university hospital of internal bleeding and sepsis after a botched aborsqualid abortion clinic in tion in 2000. Gosnell's West Philadelphia, saw insurers ultimately paid out a \$900,000 settle-

Health system spokesfailed in their legal and woman Susan Phillips later clarified the statement, saying "we have staff who specifically recall making oral reports" to state officials about Gosnell.

"Unfortunately, have not been able to find additional written reports from these past years," she wrote in an email.

A Philadelphia doctor and suburban medical examiner who did blow a slew of charges against the whistle said they Gosnell and his staff in never heard back from state officials, whose re-The health system — in peated lapses helped to operate



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A member of the National Transportation and Safety Board investigating the emergency landing of Southwest Airlines flight 812 cuts away a portion of the planes fuselage, in Yuma, Ariz., April 3.

How old is too old?

Southwest Airlines incident prompts questions about aircraft age

By Scott Mayerowitz

Associated Press writer

How old is too old for an airplane?

Most travelers don't think twice about it - although there's something unsettling about easing into your seat and finding the armrest still has an ashtrav built in.

But fliers may be more worried than usual after a 5-foot hole opened in the roof of a 15-year-old Southwest jet earlier this month. Southwest quickly grounded 79 of its older Boeing 737s for inspections. A well-maintained plane

can fly for decades. Older planes do need more repairs, but experts say an aircraft's age has never been TVs. the cause of a passenger death. Pilot training and fatigue, as well as frequency of aircraft maintenance, are says. larger safety issues.

flown by U.S. airlines is 11 years, slightly above the world average of 10 but far shy of the 28 for Venezuela's fleet — the oldest of any country with more than a handful of jets.

continue flying indefinitely as long as an airline maintained it, says Bill Voss, president and CEO of the for planes. Flight Safety Foundation. The costs would eventually when it comes to safety. do a good job of making sure be prohibitive, though. De- Each takeoff and landing cyciding when to mothball an cle – and the pressurization maintenance. airplane is usually a matter and depressurization assodividual airline.

frequent inspections, and routes go through more of bigger and costlier repairs. these cycles than planes fly-That means less time in the ing long distances. In 1988, a After all, if the Chevy sky carrying paying pas- 19-year-old Aloha Airlines breaks down, you simply sengers. Besides being Boeing 737-200 that had pull off to the side of the cheaper to maintain, newer made frequent, short hops road.

AVERAGE AGE

The average age of U.S. airlines' fleets: Allegiant Air: 21.5 years Delta Air Lines: 16 years American Airlines: 15.1 years United Airlines: 15 years US Airways: 12.8 years Hawaiian Airlines: 12.1 years Southwest Airlines: 11.7 years Continental Airlines: 10 years Alaska Airlines: 7.7 years Frontier Airlines: 6.3 years JetBlue Airways: 5.8 years Spirit Airlines: 4.2 years Virgin America: 3.4 years Source: Ascend Worldwide Ltd.

planes offer substantial fuel savings, and passengers enjoy features like personal

"Aircraft become impractical a long time before they become unsafe," Voss

Nearly one out of every The average age of jets four planes flown today by U.S. airlines is more than 15 years old. That's about the same share as a decade ago, according to aviation consulting firm Ascend. The government requires more frequent inspections as an Theoretically, a jet could airplane or certain parts get older. The Federal Aviation Administration doesn't set a mandatory retirement age

to the skin of the plane. Air-Older planes need more craft that fly short, frequent says.

among the Hawaiian islands lost a large part of its roof. Corrosion and metal fatigue were to blame.

On April 1, a Southwest Boeing 737-300 with 118 people on board rapidly lost cabin pressure just after takeoff from Phoenix after the plane's fuselage ruptured, causing a 5-foot tear. Passengers reached for oxygen masks as the pilots quickly brought the plane down to an altitude with more oxygen in the air before making an emergency landing at an Arizona military base.

No one was seriously injured. While the incident is still being investigated, the jet had been pressurized and depressurized 39,000 times in its 15 years and metal fatigue is suspected. Cracks were subsequently found on five other Southwest jets with more than 30,000 cycles.

That came as a shock to the industry. Boeing engineers had forecast that the planes wouldn't need to be inspected for metal fatigue until at least 60,000 cycles.

"It reminds us that as much we know about metal structures, we haven't figured it all out yet," Voss says.

Flying is the safest form of public transportation. John M. Cox, an aviation safety consultant and former com-Age isn't the only factor mercial pilot, says regulators airlines perform proper

"A '55 Chevy in the right of the economics of the in- ciated with it - adds stress hands could go hundreds of thousands of miles," he

But that isn't much comfort to some passengers.

Wildfire burns more than 61,000 acres in Texas

 A massive wildfire that area. has burned more than remains out of control.

Forest Service said Saturday local volunteer fire departthe fire was "0 percent contained" and he expected it to continue spreading with dry, have been burned, and some weekend.

About 100 members of threatened. 61.000 acres in West Texas the Texas Forest Service have been fighting fire by Alan Craft of the Texas land and air, with help from day. ments.

ASPERMONT, Texas (AP) windy conditions in the livestock has been killed. So far, no towns have been

> Craft says pipe cutting sparked the fire on Wednes-

More hot, dry weather was expected to contribute Two unoccupied homes to a high fire danger all



AROUND THE NATION

PENNSYLVANIA

2 die, 8 wounded at teen party

CHESTER, Pa. - Authorities in suburban Philadelphia say a second person has died after a shooting in a social hall where a teenage party was being held. Eight others were wounded.

Police in Chester say a suspect was arrested after officers were called to the Minaret Temple No. 174 around 11:30 p.m. Friday and found "numerous victims."

Authorities say nine people were transported to Crozer Chester Medical Center. A spokesman says one victim died early Saturday and a second died Saturday afternoon. Four remain in stable condition, while the others have been released. A 10th person was treated at another hospital.

A state of emergency was declared in Chester last summer because of crime concerns. The Delaware County Daily Times says neighbors and community leaders planned a candlelight vigil Saturday night

KENTUCKY Man finds shark fossil in mine

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A miner has found a fossil from a shark jawbone deep in a central Kentucky mine and now it is on display at the University of

Kentucky.

The fossil was found in February in Webster County, Ky., where 25-year-old miner Jay Wright was working to bolt a roof 700 feet underground. The 300-million-year-old black jawbone is believed to be from a shark from the Edestus genus that once swam the seas over what is now Kentucky.

Wright said in an interview Friday with The Lexington Herald Leader that his first thought was 'Gosh, what is this thing?"

CALIFORNIA Police hunt suspect in blast

LOS ANGELES — Police were hunting a suspect Saturday in a blast outside a California synagogue and community center that was initially believed to be an industrial accident. Area Jewish organizations were urged to be extra vigilant.

Ron Hirsch, 60, a transient, was linked to items found in and around a hunk of concrete and large pipe that flew some 25 feet into the air after Thursday's explosion at Chabad House Lubavitch, Santa Monica police Sgt. Jay Trisler said in a statement Friday.

"The device appeared to have been deliberately constructed," Trisler said.

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Libyan rebels face military surge on key front-line city

AJDABIYA, Libya (AP) — official said. Government soldiers and tactics to open its most seriairstrikes, meanwhile, hammered at Gadhafi's ammunition stockpiles and armored forces, destroying 17 Gadhafi's aircraft.

over Ajdabiya, a hospital eastern Libya.

Recapturing the city rebel gunmen battled in the would give the Libyan milistreets of a key front-line tary a staging ground to atcity Saturday after the tack the rebels' main Libyan military used stronghold, Benghazi, about shelling and guerrilla-style 100 miles farther east along the coastal highway. Moamous push into opposition mar Gadhafi's forces were territory since international approaching Benghazi when airstrikes began. NATO they were driven back by the international air campaign launched last month to protect civilians and ground

For the rebels, losing the At least eight people city would effectively bottle were killed in the fighting them into a coastal strip of

Deon Fischer

Jan. 3, 1951-April 7, 2011

went home to be with Jesus She is also survived by her on Thursday, April 7, 2011, at

in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Della Falls; two brothers, Lee and Jake Wageman. On Sept. 4, 1971, she married Dale Fischer of Buhl. Deon enioved tending to her flower of Montana; and her and was very devoted to Je- ceded in death by her parsus. Deon also loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

son (Heather) Fischer of Memorial two daughters, Wendy to Idaho Home Health and (Randy) Gates of Twin Falls Hospice.

Deon Fischer, 60, of Filer, and Chelse Fischer of Boise. two sisters, Karen (John) Scholes of Washington and Deon was born Jan. 3, 1951, Judy (Ken) Bement of Twin Wageman of Utah and Jim Wageman of Twin Falls: her twin brother, Don Wageman garden, going for long drives 10 grandchildren. She is preents and one brother, David Wageman.

A celebration of life will be She is survived by her lov-held at 1 p.m. Monday, ing husband, Dale Fischer; April 11, at Reynolds Funeral two sons, Monti (Myriel) Chapel, with interment to Fischer of Twin Falls and Ja- follow at the Filer Cemetery. contributions West Haven, Utah; and her may be made in Deon's name

Ildefonso De Oliveira

May 14, 1914-April 6, 2011

Ildefonso De Oliveira, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 6, 2011, at Chardonnay Assisted Living in Twin Falls. He was

He was born May 14, 1914, and to Ildefonso and Isabell De Azores. As an infant he moved to Pico, Azores, Manuel (Mary Lou) Oliveira married Belarmina. Toknown throughout the is-1969, he and Belarmina, along with their son Manuel, immigrated to California. He found work on a dairy, and passed away, and he and his son moved to Monterey, Azores married Amelia Vargas. Together they shared a love for death by two infant sons; his music and guitar playing. They loved to dance and were always the first on the dance floor. In 1980, they involved in Portuguese functions, playing their gui-1999, they moved to Twin terment will follow at Sunset Falls to be by Amelia's Throughout his life, he always enjoyed being around www.rosenaufuneralhome. his family, attending Por- com.



tuguese functions, dancing, and of course his music, which will be very missed.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia of Twin Falls; three daughters, Maria Al-

bertina (Manuel) Azevedo Orlanda (Tunior) Goulart, both of Pico, Oliveira, in San Miguel, Azores, Deolinda (Joao) Moniz of Faial, Azores; a son, where he grew up. In 1933, he of Monterey, Calif.; and stepdaughter, Maria (Humgether they had six children. berto) Luis of Twin Falls. While raising his family, he Grandchildren Kristie (Jeff) worked as a farmer and Barnes, Abbie (Jason) Souza, raised cattle. He also loved to Joao Manuel Azevedo, and play the violin and guitar. Artur (Regina) Azevedo, While living in Pico, he was from California, Mary (Manuel) Faria, Gorette (Joe) land for his guitar playing Bertao, Linda Luis, and and for his chamarita (folk Lester Luis from Twin Falls, dance) calling. In July of Olivia Maria (Richardo) Tavaros, Anice (Jose Eduardo) Rodrigues, Orlando (Paula) Goulart, Amilcar Goulart, Nuno (Karen) quickly adjusted to his life in Goulart, Christiano (An-America. In 1970, Belarmina abela) Moniz, and Anabel (Dolindo) Moniz, all from the and Portugal; where they both worked in 25 great-grandchildren, and construction. In 1973, he three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in wife, Belarmina; and his

A Rosary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10, moved to Tracy. While living at Rosenau Funeral Home. in California, they were very Mass of Christian burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 11, at St. Edtars for everyone to hear. In ward's Catholic Church. In-Memorial Park. Family and daughter and her family. friends may share their thoughts and memories at

parents.

The nuclear endgame

Conclusion of nuke crisis is years away

TOKYO (AP) - Once Japan's leaky nuclear complex stops spewing radiation and its reactors cool down, making the site safe and removing the ruined equipment is going to be a messy ordeal that could take decades and cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Radiation has covered the area around the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant and blanketed parts of the complex, making the job of "decommissioning" plant — rendering it safe so it doesn't threaten public health and the environment – a bigger task than usual.

Toshiba Corp., which supplied four of Fukushima's six reactors, including two on which General Electric Co. collaborated, submitted a roadmap this past week to the plant's operator for decommissioning the study, done with three other companies, projects that it would take about 10 years to remove the fuel rods and the reactors and contain other radioactivity at the site, said Keisuke Omori of Toshiba

That timeline is far faster than those for other nuclear accidents and contains a eluded emergency teams struggling with cascading problems in the month We will all have to move



AP photo

Japanese police, wearing suits to protect them from radiation, search for victims Thursday near the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear reactors. The task of 'decommissioning' the crippled reactors could take decades.

tsunami damaged their cooling systems. Omori said the extent of damage to the reactors and other problems still need to be assessed.

"Of course decommissioning the four reactors would be more challenging than retiring one from an ordinary operation. We still crippled reactors. The have a lot to examine," Omori said. He declined to provide details on the costs and the timeframe, citing business confidentiality.

Getting a quick resolution to the Fukushima crisis would give a boost to a nation trying to recover from the severe disasters and to the tens of thousands forced to evacuate commubig caveat: The reactors nities near the plant and almust first be stabilized and ready wearying of living in cooled, goals that have shelters with no prospects of returning home.

"It could take decades. the devastating away;" said 36-year-old Hitomi Motouchi, who left a evacuation zone and is living in a gymnasium in Fukushima city. Unlike the tsunami refugees who may return to rebuilt communities, "it's different for us, because this disaster may never end;" Motouchi said.

Decommissioning usually home on the fringe of the takes three forms: dismantling or decontaminating parts of the reactors so the land can be used; safely sealing off and monitoring the nuclear plant while the radiation inside decays; and entombing radioactive parts in concrete and steel.

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Officer dies in U.K. sub shooting

nuclear-powered subma- another crew member. rine was shot dead by a felthe vessel, Britain's defense said.

The gunman seriously wounded a second sailor before being tackled by a visiting dignitary and disarmed.

Royal Navy officer in HMS Astute. It said he died charge of the weapons on a Friday when he was shot by

being held on suspicion of murder. Officials say the incident was not related to The ministry named the terrorism, but have not re-



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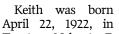
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J. Keith Miller

April 22, 1922-March 24, 2011

I. Keith Miller, 88, went to meet his Lord and Savior on Thursday, March 24, 2011, with his family gathered around him.



Trenton, Neb., to Frank E. Miller and Anna Mabel Dent Miller. He joined two brothers, Lawrence and Harold; and one sister, Alverta. Later, he was joined by three more brothers, Emerson, Bob and Lewis, and one more sister, Beverly. When Keith was 6 months old, his family moved to Wray, Colo. At the age of 16, Keith and his older brother, Harold, went to Parshall, Colo., to work with an uncle on a ranch. While working on this ranch, Keith met and later married Priscilla Mae McQueary. They were married Sept. 10,

On May 7, 1943, Keith and Priscilla were blessed with a daughter, Priscilla Joan Miller. Later that year, Keith was called into the Navy CBs. He spent three years in the service. On Sept. 8, 1946, Keith and Priscilla were blessed with a son, David Keith Miller, and on Nov. 5, 1947, they were blessed with a second son, Johnny Lee Miller. In 1962, Keith became a licensed minister and Steamboat Springs, Colo. In neralhome.com.

1977, Keith became an ordained minister the Faith Assembly years were spent filling in for other min-

isters and doing some work as an evangelist. He became a chaplain at the hospital and visited many in nursing

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank; mother, Anna; two brothers, Emerson and Harold; and one sister, Alverta. He is survived by his wife, Priscilla; daughter, Joan; two sons, David (Marie) and John; five grandchildren, Jennifer (Devon) Cruise, Jade (Tahnee) Puckett, Robert Miller, Anna Miller and Priscilla Marie Miller; four great-grandchildren, Bryon Cruise, Taylor Cruise, Regan Puckett and Jaelyn Puckett; and numerous family and friends.

There will be a memorial service Sept. 10. Details will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send Richard Drake, in 1952. Sally donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share condolences may do pastored his first church in so at www.magicvalleyfu-

White Hawk Ranch until the

During the next 30 years,

Grant was able to concen-

trate on training horses and

their riders from the ranch

he and Maribelle called

home, "Olive Brook Sta-

turities in Idaho and Ari-

zona. He taught horseman-

ship for a dozen or so years

Idaho and, in 2004, received

recognition of his service to

the equine industry and to

the CSI Equine Program.

Grant continued to give pri-

vate lessons until his retire-

ment in 2007. Three years

In the mid-1980s, Grant

and Maribelle began spend-

ing their winters in Wicken-

burg, Ariz., where they built

ships. Grant bowled with his

wife in couples leagues for

many years. He was a master

leather braider. He was a

member of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Maribelle passed away in

Grant leaves behind his

children, Jack (DeLayne)

Yasaitis of Idaho Falls, Vic-

toria Yasaitis Brady of Bend

Ore., Stephanie Matthews

Atchley of Little Rock, Ark.,

Mychel Matthews (Tracy

Goodman) of Murtaugh,

Lisa (Dennis) Grenz of Mur-

taugh, and Rocky (Becca)

Matthews of Murtaugh; 16

grandchildren, 12 great-

grandchildren; and his sis-

ters, Clara Talbot of Boise

and Geraldine Smith of

Kimberly. He was preceded

in death by his wife of 54

years, his parents, two

brothers, one great-grand-

life will be held at 1 p.m. Sat-

urday, April 16, at the Ras-

mussen Funeral Home, 1350

E. 16th St. in Burley. All at-

tending the service are in-

vited to wear their cowboy

hats. Remembrances may be

made to the Murtaugh High

School Grant Matthews

Scholarship Fund.

A celebration of Grant's

child, and a son-in-law.

friend-

son, Rocky.

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Show in Fort Worth

ranch was sold in 1978.

Grant M. Matthews

Dec. 1, 1926-April 3, 2011

MURTAUGH - Local horseman Grant Martin Matthews, 84, died Sunday, April 3, 2011, at his home south of town.

Grant was the baby of a family of five kids. He was born Dec. 1, 1926, at his Aunt Ethel's home in Marion, a few miles northwest of Oakley. It was common then to recruit the maternal grandmother or an aunt in the delivery of babies. Grant's family waited for his arrival some 10 miles away at a ranch at the base of Mount Harrison. His parents, Thomas Earl Matthews and Agnes Martin Matthews, raised cattle on rangeland there, halfway between Burley and Oakley.

His dream when he was a kid was to establish a shelter bles" south of Murtaugh. He imals and one would rarely find Grant far from his and various snaffle-bit fuown. Horses followed him around like puppy dogs, and a mother coyote often escorted him on his daily trek to the little country school house at Willow Creek. It was a time when young students rode their horses through tall sagebrush and past dozens of jack rabbits to get to school. His was a mile and a half away as the ago, he sold the ranch to his 1930. Illa married Leonard crow flies or three miles away, as he and his horse

might meander. Grant graduated from Burley High School in 1944. Then, after living and working on the family cattle ranch for the first 24 years of his life, he joined the Army and spent two years serving his country during the United States' post-World War II occupation of Germany. He returned to the ranch in 1952.

In 1954, he met Maribelle Taylor Yasaitis, a charming, divorced woman with three equally charming children. Grant and Maribelle married a few months later, on Feb. 3, 1955, in Elko, Nev. Over the next nine years, the couple had three children of their own.

For the first few years, the young family lived on a small acreage at View, five miles south of Burley. In 1961, Grant and Maribelle bought the Matthews ranch at Willow Creek from his parents and moved the family there. During the early 1960s, Grant was active in the horse world. He rode in the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse and won Grand Championships riding his beloved horse, Buck, in regional horse shows. Grant was also a 4-H leader and respected AQHA judge. He continued to train and ride horses, grow alfalfa, wheat and livestock on the



June 19, 1932-March 2, 2011

SHOSHONE Sally Jeanne (Kramer) and moved with Drake peacefully left Priscilla to Twin her family the morn-Falls, Idaho, to pastor ing of Wednesday, March 2, 2011, at her of God. Keith's later home in Shoshone,

> Sally was the youngest of three children born to Charles and Gladys Kramer on June 19, 1932. Growing up in the Fairfield area, Sally developed an unsurpassed love for the outdoors; camping, hunting and fishing, which she continued throughout her life passing on that love and ap-

preciation to her children

and grandchildren.

Sally moved with her parents into Gooding in the late 1940s, where she continued her education and assisted her parents with the daily operation of the family motel. Sally graduated from Gooding High School in 1950 and went on to attend period of time before returning to Gooding to marry her high school sweetheart, remained in Idaho working various jobs and assisting her parents while Richard served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Upon Richard's return, Sally and Richard started a family of their own having three sons. They then began their journey to find their own way, moving to different locations in Idaho, then to Montana, Washington and finally back to Idaho, making their home in Bellevue in 1971.

Sally soon discovered a she opened Chalet Antiques. later date.



Whether Sally was buying and selling in her own shop or traveling doing antique shows, she Filer on Friday, April 8, 2011. passed on her flair for life to everyone 1917, in Kansas City, Mo. At a she met. Sally continued to operate her

business until 2004 when she decided to retire, leaving dale, Pleasant Valley, Elm-Bellevue and moving to Shoshone.

Retirement for meant she had more time to live life to its fullest - camping, hunting, fishing, floating rivers, gardening, cooking, reading and spending quality time with her children and grandchildren, stating to friends and family, "it does not matter what you have; without family you a fire control instructor. He have nothing."

Although Sally will be greatly missed, we know that she is where she wants to be — beside her husband farmed and ranched. and best friend of 47 years the University of Idaho for a whom she has missed great-

> Sally is survived by her D.C. Their marriage was later sons, Michael, his wife Danielle and their children. Joshua and River of Boise; born five children, Larry, Lin-Douglas and his children, Jason, Jennifer and Christina of Shoshone; and Kelly, his wife Tonja and their children, Charles and Daniel of Shoshone; and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

> Sally was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; her parents. Charles and Gladys Kramer; her brother, Judge Douglas tion. During his spare time, Kramer; and her sister, JoAnn (Kramer) Lambeth.

Per Sally's request, there traveling. new passion in her life when will be a private service at a

Leroy Jacob Kohntopp

moved to Twin Falls, where

he attended schools, Willow-

wood and Maroa, and gradu-

ated with honors from Filer

After graduating from high

school, Leroy enlisted in the

Navy on Dec. 6, 1939, in fire

control. He was at Pearl Har-

bor in Hawaii stationed on

the USS Maryland at the time

of the Japanese attack. He

then was transferred to

Washington, D.C., becoming

took tests and received an En-

sign's rank working in the

Navy Department. When he

was honorably discharged, he

Leroy married the love of

his life, Wanda Olson, on June

30, 1944, in Washington,

solemnized in the Salt Lake

Temple. To this union were

da, Leslie, Denise and Robert.

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. During his

membership, he served as

ward clerk, first and second

counselor in the bishopric, as

bishop and on the Stake High

Council. Leroy also was asked

to serve as president and Ida-

ho state chairman of the Pearl

Harbor Survivors Organiza-

his hobbies included garden-

ing, fishing, hunting and

Leroy was a member of The

High School.

Aug. 9, 1917-April 8, 2011





Surviving Leroy is his loving wife of 66 years, Wanda of Filer, Idaho; son, Larry (Jeanie) Kohntopp of Pocatello, Idaho; daughter, Linda (Travis) Bergeson of Moses Lake, Wash.; son, Leslie (Janet) Kohntopp of Miles City, Mont.; daughter, Denise Headrick of LaBarge, Wyo.; and son, Robert (Wendy) Kohntopp of Filer, Idaho. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchil-

Leroy was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob and Clara (Reichert) Kohntopp; brothers, Ralph, Raymond, and Allen Kohntopp, who died in World War II in a Japanese prison camp; and granddaughter, Autumn Kohntopp.

The funeral for Leroy will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Filer Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Filer, Idaho. Visitation for Leroy will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church. Interment and military rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-

Illa Shulsen

June 1, 1912-April 2, 2011

JEROME - Illa Shulsen, 98, Jerome, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 2, 2011, at the Dessert View Care Center in Buhl, Idaho.



Silk and Bertha (Vest) Larsen ways countless jars in a varion June 1, 1912, in Payson, ety of colors of fruits and vegetables on the shelves in the basement. After farming for 50 years, Leonard and Illa semi-retired and became snow home for animals. He had went on to compete in the brought a wagon and six birds. For 20 years, she and an instant rapport with an- National Cutting Horse horses and cattle from Utah. Leonard spent the winters touring California, Arizona and Nevada. She had belonged to many travel clubs and organizations. Most of all. Illa loved to be home at the farm.

Illa is preceded in death by husband, Leonard Shulsen; son, Darwin; parents, Bertha and Silk Larsen; brother, Leroy; and sister, Zelda. Surviving is her son, Donald Shulsen; five grandchildren, Randy Shulsen, Kimberlee Shulsen, Wendee Shulsen, John (Jodie) Shulsen and Sarah (Chance) Erdman; great-grandson, Cacey Cole; great-granddaughter, Jordon Shulsen; and many nieces and nephews. We love you and will miss you, grandma.

A graveside memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of Illa's life will be conducted following the service at the Jerome Elks Lodge at 200 S. Highway

Cremation arrangements took place under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

ready when they came in from the field with food on the table or a cold glass of water. Another of the many talents Illa had was canning; she could can most anything. There were al-

We would like to thank the Desert View Care Center; they took wonderful care of Illa. We would also like to thank the First Ward ladies that stopped in to visit Illa; she sure enjoyed the visits. She was very loved by all who met her.

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Utah. Her family traveled by covered wagon to Idaho in 1926. As Illa told the story, she was 14 when her father, Silk, and her mother, Bertha, They left Ioka to Payson, Utah, which took five days. They continued toward Idaho for 16 more days, where Illa rode a pony named Snip at the College of Southern all the way, a distance of 515 miles. They cooked over campfires every noon and bought hay from the farmers for the horses each day. The horses were Sonny, Kit, Mac, Red and Snip. She graduated from Jerome High School in Shulsen on Dec. 22, 1933, in Gooding, Idaho, and bore two wonderful boys, Donald and Darwin Shulsen. Illa and Leonard had several farms before they settled at the Shulsen farm on the edge of

> retired. Illa was a fantastic gardener; the community stopped by many times to compliment her on her beautiful flowers and gorgeous vegetable garden. She also had articles written about her several times in the North Side News featuring her exceptional gardening abilities. In addition to her large garden, she took pride in their family farm which was connected to her yard. She spent countless hours out pulling weeds and making sure everything was just how it should be. You could drive by and see a little lady out there with a sun bonnet on her head. Illa was a wonderful mother to her two boys; she was always Jerome.

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Robert 'Bob' Hugh Holloway

October 23, 1930-April 6, 2011

Bob was born October 23, 1930 in Twin Falls, Idaho to Roy C. and Myrl Skinner Holloway. The family, including two younger brothers; Clayton and Steve, resided permanently in southwest Twin Falls on a small farm.

Bob attended school at Curry Union School for his first eight years of education and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. He then attended the University of Idaho for one year while studying agriculture.

When Bob was 16 he got a glimpse of his future bride. 14-year-old Barbara Henderson, who was hanging upside down in an apple tree. After returning home from a fun afternoon, Barbara sent Bob a thank you note to which there was no reply. She later learned his family had teased him unmercifully and he was too embarrassed to contact her. A few years later, her aunt, Effie Roberts, set them up on a date when she was 17 and he was 19. They went to a movie, where he slept through most of it. Three dates and three days later, they were engaged. They wrote letters daily over the course of a year while she was finishing high school in Parma, ID; and took turns traveling by bus on a monthly basis to see one another. They married in Boise on August 26, 1950 and moved south of Twin Falls, where their lifetime of farming and day School, attending his dairying began.

The following September their first son, Mike was born. Followed shortly thereafter by their daughter Victoria. After a well needed rest, their daughter Ann arrived two years later. Mike developed type 1 diabetes just prior to Ann's birth. His diagnosis would change the way they lived their lives. In 1957, Bill, her only redhead was born. The family moved to Buhl and two years later their fifth and final child, Iohn was born. After leaving the farm they relocated to Filer, Jerome and Wendell, finally settling back on the family farm in Twin Falls. This meant five children in a one bedroom house with no indoor plumbing; remodeling quickly ensued. Bob full-time Agribusiness while maintaining a small dairy to support his family.

ear career with Cenex, a large farm supply cooperative in Spokane, WA. During those 17 years he traveled every highway in Washington, Oregon and Idaho providing public relations and employee training.

In 1990, Bob traveled to Pakistan with Volunteers for Cooperative Development. friends. While he was there he helped develop dairy and marketing strategies for third world countries. Later he would have the opportunity to assist in; Ukraine, Russia, Kazakhstan, Macedonia, Armenia and Ethiopia where his wife Barbara and his brother and sister-inlaw, Steve and Virginia Holloway also went along to lend a hand.

After Bob's retirement in 1992, they came home to close to their kids and most importantly, their grandkids. They returned to farming and serving the community in a variety of ways, which was a natural role for



Bob to fill as he had been involved in his church and various organizations for most of his life, including; Kiwanis, Lions, Southern Idaho Holstein and Guernsey and 4-H. He also served as a board member for; State FFA Alumni Association, National FFA Alumni, Reardan Lutheran Church, Spokane Ag Bureau, Balanced Rock Soil Conservation, and First Baptist Church. In 1980, he received the FFA American Farmer Award for his years of service and in 2009 he and Barbara were awarded the Howard. In his later years, Lifetime Ministries Award from First Baptist Church.

In retirement, Bob enjoyed camping with family, being a member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Assoc. with his son Bill, skiing with Dick Uppiano, bike with Barbara along the canal bank, carrying for variety of farm animals, irrigating with his beloved dogs Heidi and Iill, judging at the various county fairs, teaching Sunweekly care group with treasured friends, having coffee at Curry while bragging about his 13 grandchildren's accomplishments and sharing his latest mule adventure. He particularly enjoyed watching two of his great-grandchildren every Friday morning where he shared his love of fourlegged friends and the beauty of the outdoors.

He will be missed by; his wife of 60 years, Barbara, his brother Steve (Virginia) Holloway; his children, Victoria Heart. He married Leah (John) Holloway Berglund, Ann (Scott) Bybee, Bill (Leslie) Holloway, John (Jody) Holloway; grandchildren Travis (Sara) Holloway, Anna Holloway, Uriah (Leah) Holloway, Anza (Steve) Fullmer, Adam (Laura) Holloway, Eli Holloway, Sayrd (DR) Mellos, Majken (Mike Goodrich) Berglund, Skylar and hunting. (Danielle Park) Iverson, In 1976, Bob began his 17 Caleb (Emily Huson) Hol- Merle Dean (Eileen) Adams the care and direction of the loway, Shawn (Mycah) Bybee, Kelsi Holloway, and Jax Delores Kale (Jim) Brooks of Berglund; his great-grandchildren Vosh Mellos, Brynlee and Quinton Fullmer and baby Bybee due late July.

He will be joining his brother Clayton, son Mike, granddaughter Erin, nephew Jeremy and many family and

Bob Holloway (age 80) died Wednesday, April 6 injuries sustained while skiing at Pomerelle, with his older friend Dick. As his wife said Wednesday night, "Not everyone is so lucky to bounce out of life doing what they love!"

A Celebration of Life will be held Palm Sunday, April 17 at 2 PM, First Baptist Church 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

All services and arrange-Twin Falls so they could be ments are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

ovic of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery; reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Church neral Home McMurtrey of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Alma Rush of Carey, fuat the Carey LDS Church.

Donnie E. Brubaker of In-the mortuary.

Alberta (Zagovec) Pop- dian Cove, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Christian and Baptist Church, 265 N. Fourth E. in Mountain Home (Rost Fu-Chapel in Mountain Home).

Donald Moyes of Boise and formerly of Murtaugh, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Morrison neral at 11 a.m. Wednesday Payne Mortuary in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Wednesday at

magicvalley.com

Elsie Louise Kibbee

July 2I, 1931-April 6, 2011

Elsie Louise Kibbee, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, April 6, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, surrounded by her family.

Elsie was born July 2I, 1931, at Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of Amos S. and Myrtle H. Thompson Kibbee. At a young age, she moved with her family to Pocatello, Idaho, where she continued her education. She later worked for Mountain Bell Telephone in Pocatello before moving to Twin Falls in 1960. There she continued working for Mountain Bell Telephone until her retirement. She was proud to be a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Elsie was a member of the First Presbyterian Church work for the church. She also enjoyed helping raise her niece and nephew and her great niece, Samantha she cared for her father, Amos Kibbee, until his death in 1980. Elsie enjoyed being busy and her favorite hobbies were reading and gardening. She also volunteered in several groups, such as Grandkids.

death by her parents; her neralhome.com.





sister, Caroline Bohn; and her brother, Eugene Kibbee. She is survived by her two sisters, La Vonne Kibbee and Faith Howard, both of Twin Falls; her three nieces, Mona Cottrell, Debbie Schonover and Connie Austin; and nephews, three Howard, Rick Kibbee and Rick Bohn; her great-nieces and nephews, Sammie Howard, Jacob Howard, Hope Brunetti and Justin Brunetti; and several greatgreat-nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Elsie will be and enjoyed doing volunteer held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Volunteers Against Violence Magic Valley Funeral Home riding, gardening, walking and Grandparents Raising of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do Elsie was preceded in so at www.magicvalleyfu-

Vestal Carnie Adams

Feb. 28, 1920 - April 6, 2011

JEROME - Vestal Carnie Adams, 91, of Jerome, passed away peacefully at his home Wednesday, April 6, 2011, surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born Feb. 28, 1920, at Arcadia, Kan., to Worley Wilbur Adams and Vina Mae Huddleston, and was reared and educated there. Vestal served in the Army during World War II, receiving five bronze stars and a Purple Irene Jones on Oct. 25, 1943, at Kansas City, Mo., and they moved to Jerome in 1947. Vestal milked cows and farmed, and also worked for Blamires Custom Farming until 1983.

He loved square dancing with the Buttons and Bows Square dancers, traveling

He is survived by his son, Wendell, Betty (Don) Clemmons of Bliss and Karan Re-Wash.; 13 grandchildren and

22 great-grandchildren. Vestal was preceded in death by his parents, Worley and Vina Adams; his wife, Irene; two brothers, Worlie Adams and Kenneth Lee Hospice.



Rice; one sister, Gilma Piltcher; and one greatgranddaughter, Scout Kristine Caudill.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Visitation will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley, Idaho, on the South Oakley Highway.

Funeral services are under of Jerome; three daughters, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Vestal will be greatly missed by all; he was a great nae (Ricky) Walker of Cook, man and will be in our hearts

> The family would like to give special thanks to Dr. James Irwin, the staff at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and to St. Luke's

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nounced by White Mortuary al Parlor of Garden City. in Twin Falls.

Dale Dalley

MERIDIAN – Dale Z Dal-Cherry, 90, of Kimberly, died ley, 79, of Meridian, died Saturday, April 9, 2011, at

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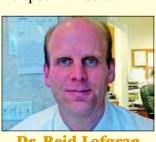
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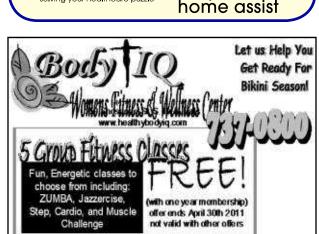
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SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 2011

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Ashton single caps CSI baseball rally

Golden Eagles earn series win

By David Bashore

Times-News writer

For the first five innings of Saturday's doubleheader Utah, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team looked as it did Friday: out of Against a pitcher six outs away from a no-hitter with a six-run lead, CSI also looked to be out of time.

Out of nowhere something clicked, and it spurred to go our way. We'd been on the hosts to an improbable rally and then some.

Moore's no-hit bid as part of before I got up I was told to game and Ashton won it See CSI BASEBALL, Sports 2

a three-run sixth inning. An prepare as if I had inning later, Andre Ashton started the game and punctuated a remarkable been in the whole rally with a bases-loaded, pinch-hit single to score stay with what I do opener against Eastern Ryan Cooperstone for the and went to the right game-winning run as CSI took a 7-6 win.

The hometown Golden sync and out of sorts. Eagles scored all four of their up the no-hit bid an inning seventh-inning runs with two outs, courtesy of three singles, two walks and two hit batters.

> the short end of the stick hit, with a lot of things," said

get a bat in my hands, so I just got loose and tried to time. I just tried to side (of the field) with it."

earlier, hit a smash to first base that got past the defender with two outs in the seventh. Chase Harris then "We finally got something walked, and Ben Douglas singled. Parker Webster was Rvan Cooperstone walked, Blake Lively was hit CSI broke up Colter Ashton. "About two batters with two strikes to tie the



against him.

Webster's sixthinning RBI double keyed the earlier rally and changed the momentum of the game.

That momentum carried forward into Game 2, which CSI won 9-2 Parker Morin, who broke to complete the sweep.

Travis Huber continued to improve in his transition from closer to starter. He threw 62-3 innings of threehit ball, allowing two unearned runs. Brandon Petite came on to get the final out.

"I knew I had it early today. Everything felt good,"

Cooperstone verbals to Utah

Cooperstone

By David Bashore Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho catcher Parker Morin will have a little company on his trip to the next level.

shortstop Ryan Cooperstone gave a verbal commitment late this week to the University of Utah, where he'll join Morin as a iunior next season. Morin signed with Utah during the early period.

"It's always been a dream .896 fielding percentage.

highest level of (NCAA) Division I, and this is pretty much it," Cooperstone said of joining the Utes, who will move to the Pac-12 next season. "I think it's a really good fit

for me and I'm excited." As of Saturday, the Chatsworth, Calif., sophomore is hitting .345 with five doubles, three triples and nine RBIs. In the field he's recorded 79 assists, 42 putouts and 14 errors with a

Jerome, 'Hawks split softball games

By Stephen Meyers Times-News writer

Playing flat and uninspired, Canyon Ridge trailed in Game 2 of its doubleheader with Jerome, so coach Lyle Hudelson challenged his team to find a leader.

The motivational plea almost worked, but Canyon



Argyle games.

tempt erase a sixrun deficit fell short as River hawks fell 8to the Tigers, splitting the two

Ridge's at-

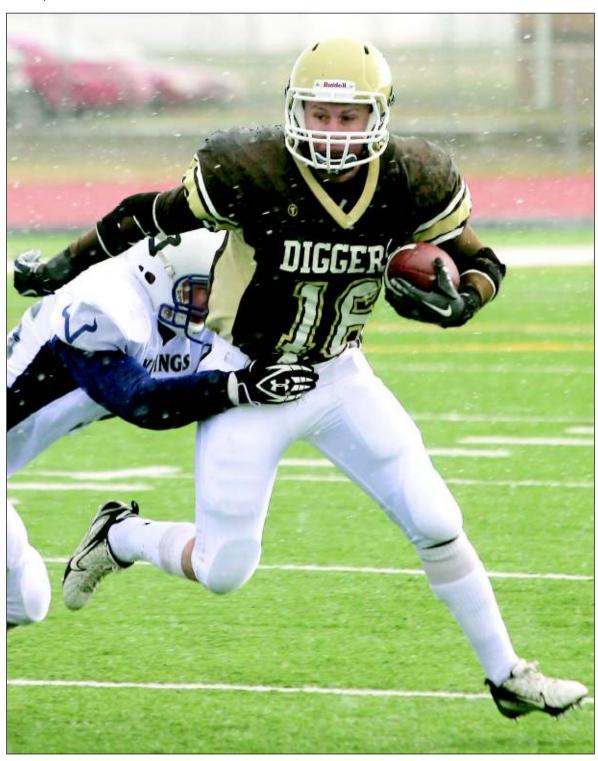
"That's what's tough about doubleheaders. We were on that high after winning the first one, but then came out flat in the second game," said Hudelson of his team, which won Game 1 20-16. "You've got to have that same intensity in the second game, but unfortunately it took us five innings to get our heads into it."

Jerome (4-3,1-3 Great Basin) jumped all over Canyon Ridge, building an 8-1 lead through the top of the fifth inning on the strength of 10 hits and four Riverhawk errors.

"That's just something that we've got to better at as a team," Hudelson said. "You can't expect them to be perfect, but you expect them to make the routine plays and the great plays will happen. You've got to make the routine play and we didn't."

Jerome pitcher Colby Argyle had shut down the Riverhawks offense through

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Mini-Cassia Diggers running back Lonnie Edwards carries the ball during the team's regular season opener against the Upper Valley Vikings of Rexburg on Saturday at Skaggs Events Center in Burley. The Diggers are the Rocky Mountain Football League's newest member, and they earned the first win in franchise history with a 25-7 victory.

Weather claims some Saturday events

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Early inclement weather Saturday claimed more sporting events involving local teams.

The baseball doubleheader between Minico and Twin Falls, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Rupert, was

fall. The baseball and softball doubleheaders between Wood River and Burley, set to be staged in Burley, were also called off, as were Filer's softball visit to Marsh Valley and tennis trips to Pocatello for Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge and Jerome.

The College of Southern Idaho soft-

snowed out altogether. CSI remains 4.5 games back of the Bruins with 12 to play.

The Twin Falls-Minico doubleheader has tentatively been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 19. The CSI-Salt Lake softball games will not be made up. No reschedule details were immediately



Tevis, Hout hope to anchor mature LB group

By Jason Chatraw Times-News correspondent

BOISE - As Boise State enters its final week of practice before Saturday's spring game, one of the defensive units that hasn't had a starter on the field thus far is the linebacking corps. But the Broncos aren't too con cerned.

Despite the graduation loss of nickel back Winston Venable, who played the hybrid safety/linebacker slot, seniors Aaron Tevis and Byron Hout will return to anchor an experienced group.

"We've got a lot of experience and the biggest senior class we've had here," said Tevis, who has been battling a foot injury this spring. "We've looking to step it up and take the next step to being a dominant defense."

After the Broncos finished second in the nation in yards allowed at 254.7 yards per game and led the country in yards allowed per play at 3.98, Tevis still thinks the team's defense can raise its collective game.

"For us to jump to the next level, we need to be focused in practice and stay determined, making sure that we're working hard and not taking any days off," explained Tevis, who was fifth on the team in tackles with 46 and had two interceptions.

Venable, a junior college transfer who immediately

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Twin Falls' Harris finishes third in mile at Arcadia

Twin Falls High School junior Erik Harris placed third in the mile run at the 44th River. Annual Arcadia Invitational in Arcadia, Calif. Saturday.

He finished the race with a personalbest time 4 minutes 13.90 seconds and was the highest non-California placer.

"It was kind of eye-opening to be up there with all these great runners. One guy had run a 4:02 before this, so I was like. 'Whoa, this is a big meet? It was a great experience," Harris said. "I gave it my all. I couldn't ask for more than that."

The Arcadia Invitational at Arcadia High School is the largest and one of the most prestigious high school track meets in the nation, attracting athletes from hundreds of schools and about two-dozen states. Past years have included Olympians Alan Webb, Allyson Felix and Marion Jones.

Harris, the cross country state champion this fall, qualified for the invite via his 4:16 mile at the Simplot Games in Pocatello in February.

Baseball

JEROME TAKES TWO FROM CANYON RIDGE

With D.J. Worthington and Zach Thilbault providing just enough offense and strong pitching from Cameron Ahrens and Brett Mitchell, the Jerome baseball team swept its doubleheader over Canyon Ridge, winning 11-4 and 7-3.

"I really like the way we pitched and played defense today," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski.

Worthington and Thibault combined for six RBIs in the two games, while Ahrens and Spencer Parker combined to allow only three hits in Game 1.

The wins give Jerome a 7-2 record, includ-

ing a 5-0 mark in Great Basin Conference play. Jerome returns to the field Tuesday in Hailey for a makeup game against Wood

Game 1

Game 2

Carryon Ridge 002 001 0 – 3 72 Jerome 7, Canyon Ridge 3
Jonathan Cron-Mannon and Garrett Basham; Brett Mitchell and Zak Thibault. W:
Mitchell L.-Cron-Mannon.
Extra base hits – 2B: Canyon Ridge, Kaleb Price; Jerome, A.J. Rierden.

Softball

TWIN FALLS SWEEPS MINICO

Rainey Dyreson picked up two wins in the circle as Twin Falls remained perfect in the Great Basin Conference with a doubleheader sweep of Minico Saturday.

Dyreson tossed a three-hit shutout in a 7-0 Game 1 win, then came on in relief of Jaquelyn Corr to win when Twin Falls rallied for a 15-11 victory in the nightcap. She also doubled and homered in the opener, while Hannah Meyerhoeffer doubled and tripled

Tiffany Joyce hit three doubles on the day

Twin Falls (8-2, 6-0 Great Basin) hosts Century on Wednesday.

> Game 1 Twin Falls 7, Minico 0

Minico 000 000 0 - 0 3 4

Twin Falls 024 100 x - 7 112

Munns and McGhie. Dyreson and Bartlett. W: Dyreson. L: Munns.

Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Joyce. Twin Falls, Traveller, Dyreson, Meyerhoeffer. 3B:

Twin Falls, Meyerhoeffer. HR: Twin Falls, Dyreson.

Game 2 Twin Falls 15, Minico 11 003 602 0 - 11 8 1 215 052 x - 15 15 1

Kostka and Munns. Corr. Dyreson (5) and Bartlett. W: Dyreson. L: Costa. Extra-base hits – 2B: Minico, Joyce 2, Munns 2. Twin Falls, Bartlett, Johnson, Traveller, Byce. HR: Twin Falls, Corr.

McIlroy leads Masters, staying cool on hot day

was a roar that defines the nine in 1997. Masters, so loud it startled even Tiger Woods.

Rory McIlroy, who already dazzled the crowd with a shot through the pines to the back of the 17th green, raised the putter in his left hand as the birdie putt turned tohis right fist when the ball disappeared into the cup.

The cheer was so clamorous that Woods, who had settled over his shot in the 18th fairway, had to back crushing the hopes of so many others, the four-time Masters champ finally felt what it was like on the other turned into a swagger as he He didn't think he had much end.

now, this Masters — belongs to McIlroy.

"I had been waiting on a preview to a coronation. putt to drop all day," McIlroy said Saturday. "And for it to drop there, it was great tim-

four-shot lead going into another major. Sunday, the largest 54-hole lead at the Masters since a told me he loves me," McIl-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - It 21-year-old Woods led by roy said. "I don't know if

Woods is not close to him after a 74 to finish seven shots behind. Chasing after McIlroy are former Masters champion Angel Cabrera, Charl Schwartzel, K.J. Choi and Jason Day.

ward the hole, then slammed in," McIlroy said. "I feel comfortable with my game, comfortable with the way I prepared, and all of a sudden I'm finally feeling comfortable on this golf course. With a combination like that, away. After all these years of you're going to feel pretty good."

He is making it look easy. That bounce in his step

walked toward the green to a to believe after a 67. loud ovation – perhaps a

Following him around Augusta National was U.S. Open champion Graeme also includes Schwartzel McDowell, who missed the It sent the 21-year-old cut but didn't want to miss from Northern Ireland to a out on his countryman hav-2-under 70 and gave him a ing a chance to give Europe nine with a long birdie on

that's him or the beer talking. No, it's great to see him out there and I appreciate his support. He's going to know how I'm feeling. Here's a major champion and he got it done last year at Pebble. Hopefully, I can emulate that "It's a great position to be feeling and get a major myself."

McIlroy was at 12-under 204 and will play in the final group Sunday with Cabrera, who won the Masters two years ago and is the only major champion within six shots of McIlroy.

Cabrera has fallen to No. 97 in the world, with only two top 10s in the last year. walked to the 18th tee, of a chance when he arrived That moment — and right ripped another drive and at Augusta. But he's starting

> "Now that I see that I'm playing well, I sure think I can do it," Cabrera said.

The group at 8-under 208 (68), Choi (71) and Day, the 23-year-old Australian who took the lead on the front No. 5, but paid for his ag-"He just texted me and gressive putting and had to settle for a 72.

CSI baseball

Continued from Sports 1

said Huber. "One of the big things I've had trouble with was throwing zeroes up (in three of four at Southern the opposing column) after Nevada. Western Nevada our guys have scored, so it and Salt Lake are tied for the was good to be able to go out conference lead with CSI six there and hold them down games back and 16 games to after getting the lead."

Ben Douglas also starred at the plate, delivering six look to build off three hits on the day.

CSI (23-13, 15-9 Scenic West) stayed put in the conference race on the week- starts when Southern Neva-

end, as Western Nevada da comes to town on Friday. swept Colorado Northwestern and Salt Lake took

The Golden Eagles will straight wins heading into the second-to-last home series of the season, which

Game 1

CSI 7, Eastern Utah 6
CEU 203 010 0 - 672
CSI 000 003 4 - 774
Colter Moore, John Morgan (6), Jordan Hepworth (7),
Nuho Kraja (7) and Mitch Cowden. Tyler Vavra, Paul
Schaak (4) and Parker Morin. W: Schaak. L:

Hepworth. Extra-base hits – 2B: Eastern Utah, Craig Brinkerhoff. CSI: Parker Webster. 3B: Eastern Utah, Brinkerhoff.

Game 2 CSI 9, Eastern Utah 2 000 002 0 - 2 3 2 010 503 x - 9 12 2

Colby Tidwell, Tory Ullibarri (4), CynJon Longman (5), Andrew Mahalik (5) and Mason Hollingsworth, Rob Smith (3). Travis Huber, Brandon Petite (7) and Parker Morin. W: Huber. L: Tidwell. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Ben Douglas, Blake Lively.

Broncos

Continued from Sports 1

became a dominant player at the nickel position for the Broncos, will still be a players, but a lot of the guys tough loss to stomach for BSU. The first-team All-WAC player was fourth on team in tackles with 53, had 9.5 tackles for losses and 5.5 sacks.

Hunter White is somewhat the final four games of the ning we've had around calming, however. As Venable's backup, White finished seventh on the team ers that the BSU players try to win every game and in tackles with 38 and an and coaches alike trust is interception.

next Venable. "We lost some veteran who are filling their spots are guys I trust and our coaches trust to get the job done like the guys there before them," said Hout, who season with a broken foot.

One of those other play-J.C. Percy. In a backup role follow the previous three BSU coaches are also last season, Percy finished holding out hope that in- second on the team in tacktransfer Dextrell Simmons, tackles for losses. He's like-

with the team, might be the again this fall and is pushing Hout and Tevis hard.

However, with all the senior experience returning for Boise State, expectations will once again be high — maybe just as high as those of Hout.

"There's an expectation finished ninth in the team of success to follow after The presence of senior in tackles despite missing the past three years of winhere," Hout said. "I think success for us would be to win a championship and

If Boise State's defense is coming junior college les with 65, adding four as good in 2011 as it was last season, those might not be who is already practicing ly to see plenty of action lofty expectations after all.

Your Sports

Here are the scores reported from the SERIES: Jody Bryant 695, Leon Klimes 689, Trevor Wakley area bowling centers for the current week.

BOWLADROME - TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 676, Lin Gowan 635, JOnathan Vaughan 558, Rich Ceperich 539. MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 277, Lin Gowan 219, Jonathan Vaughan 216, Rich Ceperich 215. LADIES SERIES: Roxie Bymun 453. Carlene Jarrell 446. Debbie Westburg 424, Emily Cook 406.

LADIES GAMES: Roxie Bymun 173, Emily Cook 168, Pam Gownell 161, Kelly Dickard 158. MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Kevin Hamblin 638. Bill Boren 568. Ed Dutry

MEN'S GAMES: Kevin Hamblin 224, Ed Dutry 215, Bill Boren 214, Dave Wilson 202.

LADIES SERIES: Tonia Collins 515, Michele Seckel 508, Kay Puschel 498, Leslie Hamblin 497. LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 213, Kay Puschel 192, Tonia

Collins 180, Kathy McClure 177. SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIES: Darrell Reynolds 648, Dale Black 645, Nick

Parsons 618, Donnie Parsons 610. MEN'S GAMES: Nick Parsons 233, Dale Black 226, Darrell

MID MORNING MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Cary Moser 672, Eddie Chappell 595, Dave

Reynolds 223, Donnie Parsons 219.

Wilson 580, Ed Dutry 559. MEN'S GAMES: Cary Moser 247, Ed Dutry 246, Eddie

Chappell 213, Tom Glass 212. LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 558, Kimberlie Kepner 500, Margie Howard 490, Bernie Smith 455.

LADIES GAMES: Kimberlie Kepner 206, Kim Leazer 195, Margie Howard 193, Vicki Kiesig 191. TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Gail McAllister 588, Jackie Boyd 554, Barbara Frith 470, Beth Mason 470. **GAMES:** Jackie Boyd 216. Gail McAllister 203. Barbara

Brady 189, Margy Cooper 184. C.S.I. TUESDAY MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves 625, Joshua Burkhardt 574,

Christopher Jacob 522, Cody Deuell 451. MEN'S GAMES: Joshua Burkhardt 234, Joshua Groves 214, Cody Deuel 196, Christopher Jacob 190.

LADIÉS SERIES: Kiali Nelson 433, Samantha Anderson 531, Kelly Burns 351, Jenny Olsen 349. LADIES GAMES: Kiali Nelson 169, Samantha Anderson 149, Alice Hernandez 130, Jessusa Hernandez 129, Kelly Burns

LATECOMERS SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 573, Lisa Allen 567, Terry Keegan

558, Charlene Anderson 556. GAMES: Charlene Anderson 216, Lisa Allen 214, Terry Keegan 212, Kristy Rodriguez 203.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Tyler Black 531, Anthony Brady 528, Derrick BOYS' GAMES: Tyler Black 200, Anthony Brady 194, Matt

Thrall 169, Derrick Cox 169. GIRLS' SERIES: Paige Maher 510, Miranda Curtis 505, Jessica Jenkins 454, Megan McAllister 393. GIRLS' GAMES: Miranda Curtis 191, Paige Maher 188,

Jessica Jenkins 174, Megan McAllister 141.

CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Tony Everts 702, Dan Wilson 677, Brian Upchurch

671, Doug Deruiter 651. GAMES: Dan Wilson 278, Tony Everts 275, Harvey McCoy

259, Brian Upchurch 248. MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Del McGuire 471, Gary Hartruft 455, Ken

Cameron 439, Duke Stimpson 417. MEN'S GAMES: Ken Cameron 171. Garv Hartruft 167. Del

McGuire 166. Duke Stimpson 154. LADIES SERIES: Shirley Kunsman 503, Tina Holland 502, Jean McGuire 475, Barbara Frith 454. LADIES GAMES: Tina Holland 191, Shirley Kunsman 188,

Jean McGuire 171, Barbara Frith 162. LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Shirley Long 568, Kay Puschel 551, Judy Cook 493,

Cindy Garrett 486. GAMES: Shirley Long 214, Kay Puschel 211, Michele Seckel 180, Cindy Garrett 175. C.S.I. – THURSDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Pops Miranda 484, Kalen Smith 468, Juan Gomez 436 Ross Arellano 422 MEN'S GAMES: Juan Gomez 207. Arnulfo Carrillo 182. Pops

Miranda 180, Ross Arellano 179. LADIES SERIES: Christina Miranda 397, Lonna Villiams-Beem 376 Dina Edwards 370 Jennifer Furman 346 LADIES GAMES: Lonna Williams-Beem 149, Christina Miranda 141, Jennifer Furman 135, Dina Edwards 133.

SUNSET SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 569, Cindy Garrett 578, Corinne Goble 571. Tracev Hoffman 569. Susan McPherson 569.

GAMES: Tracey Hoffman 236, Kristy Rodriguez 223, Becky Lewis 223. Corinne Goble 221. Susan McPherson 221. FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 593, Keith Petersen 550, Bob

Brown 548, Jim DeVries 194. MEN'S GAMES: Clayne Williams 223, Tom Smith 214, Jim DeVries 213 Felix McI emore 211

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 547, Jeane Miller 538, Dee Hall 494. Shirley Griffiths 493. LADIES GAMES: Edith Sutherland 218, Linda Vining 214,

Shirley Kunsman 212, Jeane Miller 194. MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Cory Moore 707, Cobey Magee 693, Jim Sorenson 671, Joshua Groves 660. MEN'S GAMES: Mark Shull 175. Chad Kepner 264. Ramon Guzman 263, Cobey Magee 247.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 528, Leanna Magee 488, Stephanie Evans 469, Misty Welsh 465. LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 205, Misty Welsh 184. MAGIC BOWL

SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Vance Mason 623, Stan Visser 601, Kyle Mason 586. R.D. Adema 569. MEN'S GAMES: Vance Mason 245, Kyle Mason 232, R.D.

Adema 221. Stan Visser 220. LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 538, Kim Dreisigacker 535, Ida Countryman 532, Sandy Kelly 477. LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 213, Amanda Crider 202,

Kim Dreisigacker 194, Sandy Kelly 186. COMMERCIAL

688, Dusty McCallister 687. GAMES: Nate Jones 274, Leon Klimes 246, Dusty McCallister 246, Buddy Bryant 245.

MÁSON'S TROPHY

SERIES: Glenda Barrutia 642, Skeet Donaldson 579, Shanda Pickett 522, Edie Barkley 512.

GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 246, Cherie Warr 214, Skeet Donaldson 198, Edie Barkley 186, Mary Murray 187, Nina Crothers 187.

SERIES: Shon Bywater 789, Leon Klimes 757, Mike Tackett 727, Matt Olson 722. GAMES: Shon Bywater 299, Leon Klimes 289, Mike Tackett

288, Henk Heeling 169, Kerry Klassen 269. **50 PLUS SENIORS**

MEN'S SERIES: Jim Brawley 724, Myron Schroeder 612, Eddie Chappell 593, Blaine Ross 592.

MEN'S GAMES: Jim Brawley 257, Myron Schoreder 233, Tom Smith 216.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 610, Linda Vining 533, Dot Moody 515, Bernie Smith 511. LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 208., Virginia Mulkey 196,

Margie Howard 193. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 728, Bryan Price 662, Zach

Black 659, Jeff Whittemore 597. MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 300, Jody Bryant 290, Bryant Price 255, Jeff Whittemore 245.

LADIES SERIES: Cindy Price 632, Kelsie Bryant 580, Daveena Hamrick 560, Sylvia Wood 535. LADIES GAMES: Cindy Price 226, Sylvia Wood 214, Kelsie

Bryant 201, Daveena Hamrick 199. **EARLY FRIDAY MIXED** MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 745, Mike Goodson 580, John

Rebollozo 571, Craig Johnson 562. MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 300, Jack Shaffer 225, Mike Goodson 204, John Rebollozo 202. LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 663, Julie Shaffer 588, Elara

Smith 453, Diana Rebollozo 450. LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 231, Julie Shaffer 204, Lynn Ashmead 171, Elara Smith 166.

SUNSET BOWL - BUHL STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dee Maier 682. MEN'S GAMES: Duane Johnson 237. LADIES SERIES: Meri Maxfield 547. LADIES GAMES: Meri Maxfield 222

PINBUSTERS SERIES: Dee Maier 749, Bob Wagner 683. GAMES: Dee Maier 279, Bob Wagner 247. SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: David Hanna 597. MEN'S GAMES: David Hana 214. LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 593. LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 216. SPARE PAIRS

Talea Dubois 15.

MEN'S SERIES: Pat Russell 627. MEN'S GAMES: Robert Larsen 245, Dirk McCallister 245. LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 522. LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 189.

LUCKY STRIKERS SERIES: Dannielle Kennison 533, Darla McCallister 516. GAMES: Darla McCallister 233, Dannielle Kennison 189.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL - BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS SERIES: Lori Parish 530, Derry Smith 500, Diane strolberg 463, Talea Dubois 452.

LADIES TRIOS

GAMES: Derry Smith 199, Lori Parish 192, Syndi Strand 168,

SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 606, Kris Jones 549, Georgia Schultz 514, Tara Podunovich 494. GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 212, Georgia Schultz 204, Debe Ingram 197, Stephanie Stelly 188.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO SERIES: Bob Bywater 942, Jordan Parish 903, Devon

Rucker 900, Stan Chambliss 865. GAMES: Bob Bywater 279, Devon Rucker 265, Byron Hager 255, Larry Christensen 246.

TUESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 727, Byron Hager 606, Bob Bywater 602, Rick Hieb 215.

MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 268, Byron Hager 244, Bob Bywater 230, Rick Hieb 228. LADIES SERIES: Tiffiinay Hager 651, Annette Hirsch 582,

Stacy Hieb 571, Kristie Johnston 494. LADIÉS GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 247, Stacy Hieb 215, Annette Hirsch 204, Cheyan Blauer 175.

WEDNESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 621, Jordan Parish 613, Thom Stimpson 596, Ryan Swalling 596.

MENS' GAMES: Thom Stimpson 235, Tyson Hirsch 222,

Jordan Parish 212, Galen Rogers 208. LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 541, Susan Fowler 427, Bobbi Crow 426, Cheyann Blauer 423. LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 199, Susan Fowler 165, Cheyann Blauer 163, Gayle Erekson 149.

HOUSEWIVES SERIES: Bonnie Murphy 521, Derry Smith 512, Kristie Johnston 507, Sharon Rathe 495. GAMES: Derry Smith 203, Kristie Johnston 191, Sharon

Rathe 190, Bonnie Murphy 183. MAJORS SERIES: Justin Studer 795, Bob Bywater 735, Jordan Parish 706, Rick Hieb 673.

276, Chris Warr 258. **PINHEADS** BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 550, Mhason Stimpson 495, Jase Martinez 424, Quintyn Roberts 418.

BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 197, Stetson 178, Quintyn Roberts 177, Mhason Stimpson 176. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 454, Rachel Watson 376, Zhallenna Nay 361, Angie Holmes 337. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 164, Sydney Walker 149,

Zhallenna Nay 152, Rachel Watson 144. MINICO BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Meyer 559, Kolby Widmier 538, Josh Tallon 465, Taylor Quinley 434.

BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Meyer 208, Kolby Widmier 201, Josh Tallon 184, Shane Amen 170. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 454, Rachel Watson 376,

Zhallenna Nay 361, Angie Holmes 337. GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 164, Sydney Walker 159, Zhallenna Nay 152, Rachel Watson 144.

Softball

Continued from Sports 1 four innings, allowing only

one hit, but after Hudelson's plea for a leader to step forward, the Canyon Ridge bats finally came alive. Karly Hudelson hit an RBI

single in the fifth while Emma Stevens hit a solo homerun and Kylee Barker added an RBI single in the sixth. Kylee Kuest and Lauren

Shotwell each drove in runs grounded out with two runners on to end the game, ending the rally. "Fortunately we were

able to finish the game today," Argyle said. "I was just the

ting the ball over the plate putting the ball in play and giving our defense the chance to end the game. It's a great win for us." In Game 1, Canyon Ridge

(7-2, 3-1) took a 20-12 lead into the seventh inning as Stevens and Shotwell both homered, but Jerome threatened to come back with a rally in the seventh. Argyle hit in the seventh, but Barker an RBI double and Crystal Luna jacked a two-run homer to cut the Riverhawks' lead to four, but that's as close as they would get.

The Riverhawks return to field Tuesday

really trying to focus on get- Pocatello comes to town, then it's a date with crosstown rival Twin Falls Friday and Saturday. Jerome travels to Wood River on Tuesday.

Game 1

Canyon Ridge 20, Jerome 16
Jerome 000 I74 4 – 16 10 4
Canyon Ridge 101 675 x – 20 18 2
Paige Jackman and Jenna Seamons, Lauren Shotwell
and Karly Hudelson. W: Shotwell. L: Jackman. Colby
Argyle: Canyon Ridge, Kim Bollinger. 3B: Canyon
Ridge, Bollinger. HR: Jerome, Crystal Luna, Taylor
Molt; Canyon Ridge, Emma Stevens, Shotwell.

Game 2 Jerome 8, Canyon Ridge 7
Jerome 104 210 0 – 8 12 4
Canyon Ridge 010 022 2 – 79 6
Colby Argyle and Jenna Seamons; Emma Stevens,
Lauren Shotwell (4) and Karly Hudelson. W: Argyle.

L: Stevens. Extra base hits - 2B: Canyon Ridge, Alex Schambler, Hudelson. 3B: Canyon Ridge, Shotwell. HR: Canyon Ridge, Stevens.

GAMES: Justin Studer 300, Bob Bywater 278, Jordan Parish

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Samsung **Mobile 500 Results** Saturday At Texas Motor Speedway Fort Worth, Texas Lap Length: L5 Wiles (Start Position in Parentheses) 1. (4) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 334 Laps, 144.7 Rating, 48

(Start Position in Parentheese)

1. (4) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 334 Laps, 144.7 Rating, 48 Points.

2. (3) Clint Bower, Chevrolet, 334, 123.6, 43.

3. (2) Carl Edwards, Ford, 334, 116, 42.

4. (9) Greg Biffle, Ford, 334, 116, 42.

4. (9) Greg Biffle, Ford, 334, 116, 42.

4. (9) Greg Biffle, Ford, 334, 116, 5, 39.

7. (1) David Ragan, Ford, 334, 110.5, 5, 39.

7. (1) David Ragan, Ford, 334, 110.5, 5, 38.

8. (6) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 334, 92, 36.

9. (28) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 334, 93, 83, 61.

10. (10) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 334, 100, 35.

11. (22) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 334, 83, 33.

12. (26) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 334, 83, 33.

12. (26) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 334, 83, 33.

13. (14) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 333, 79, 31.

14. (16) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 333, 76, 7, 30.

15. (23) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 333, 82, 92.

17. (18) Trevor Bany, Ford, 333, 729, 0.

18. (27) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 333, 889, 27.

19. (15) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 332, 84.3, 25.

20. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 332, 65., 24.

21. (13) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 332, 61.5, 23.

22. (17) Jamie Memurray, Chevrolet, 332, 66.3, 22.

23. (21) Jamie Memurray, Chevrolet, 332, 66.3, 22.

24. (8) Joey Logano, Toyota, 331, 56.8, 20.

26. (22) Casey Mears, Toyota, 331, 56.8, 20.

26. (22) Casey Mears, Toyota, 331, 56.8, 20.

27. (30) Brian Wickers, Toyota, 330, 56.8, 17.

28. (24) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 332, 499, 15.

30. (38) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 332, 499, 15.

30. (38) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 329, 499, 15.

30. (38) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 342, 431, 12.

34. (41) Mary Raines, Ford, 319, 309, 10.

35. (31) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Accident, 213, 60.8, 9.

36. (21) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, Accident, 213, 60.8, 9.

37. (10) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, Accident, 213, 60.3, 53.

40. (20) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, Clitch, 60, 30.7, 0.

40. (20) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, Electrical, 56, 33.5, 44.

41. (35) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Electrical, 56, 33.5, 44.

42. (30) Brian de Gliband Cerch Accident, 213, 60.3, 35.

40. (20) Michael Mcdowelf, Toyota, Electrical, 56, 33.5, 4.
14. (35) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Electrical, 52, 31.9, 3.
42. (40) David Gilliland, Ford, Accident, 44, 32.5, 2.
43. (36) Mike Skinner, Toyota, Rear Gear, 36, 24.9, 0.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 149.231 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 21 Minutes, 26 Seconds.
Margin of Victory: 8.315 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 For 24 Laprivers.
Lead Changes: 31 Among 13 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: D. Ragan I-10; Nt. Busch II-14;
B. Keselowski 15-46; Ku. Busch 47: R. Gordon 48;
D. Blaney 49: M. Kenseth 50-51; G. Siffle 52-58.
M. Kenseth 59-94: C. Bowyer 95; C. Edwards 96;
D. Earnhardt Ir. 97-98; M. Kenseth 99-114; D. Ragan I I15;
Ku. Busch II-61.23. M. Kenseth 124-162; C. Edwards 163164: J. Gordon 165; M. Kenseth 166-199; C. Bowyer 200204; M. Kenseth 205-213; C. Bowyer 214-248; M. Kenseth
294; C. Bowyer 255-269; T. Stewart 270-276; M. Kenseth 277294; C. Sowyer 255-269; Ku. Busch 27-320; M. Kenseth 321-334.

294; C.Bowyer 295-296; Ku.Busch 297-320; M.Kenseth 321-334.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): M.Kenseth, 9 Times For 169 Laps; Ku.Busch, 5 Times For 50 Laps; C.Bowyer, 5 Times For 44 Laps; B.Keselowski, 1 Time For 32 Laps; T.Stewart, 2 Times For 12 Laps; D.Ragan, 2 Times For 11 Laps; G.Biffle, 1 Time For 12 Laps; C.Biffle, 1 Time For 12 Laps; D.Barghard, 2 Times For 3 Laps; D.Barnhardt Jr., 1 Time For 2 Laps; M.Ambrose, 1 Time For 1 Lap; D.Blaney, 1 Time For 2 Laps; M.Ambrose, 1 Time For 2 Laps; M.Ambrose, 1 Time For 2 Laps; M.Ambrose, 1 Time For 2 Laps; D.Blaney, 1 Time For 1 Lap; D.Blaney, 1 Time

229; 12. CBowyer, 201.

MASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A Maximum of 150 Points Can Be Attained in A Race.
The Formula Combines The Following Categories:
Wins, Finishes, 10p-15 Finishes, Average Running
Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under
Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

BASEBALL American League

All Times MDT										
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Toronto	6 5 5	2 2 3 7	.714	1/2						
New York	5	3	.625	1						
Boston	1	7	.125	1 5 5						
Tampa Bay	1	7	.125	5						
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB						
Cleveland	6	2	.750	_						
Chicago	6 5 3 3	2 3 3 5	.625	1						
Kansas City	5	3	.625	1						
Detroit	3	5	.375	1 3 3						
Minnesota	3	5	.375	3						
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Texas	7	1	.875	_						
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Tampa Bay (Niemann 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd Too, 12:10 p.m. Too. (Jo-Reyes 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 2-0),

1:35 p.m. Cleveland (Tomlin 1-0) at Seattle (Bedard 0-1), 2:10 p.m. NY. Yankees (Sabathia 0-0) at Boston (Beckett 0-1),

Monday's Games
Texas at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

National League All Times MDT

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Washington	3	5	.375	3
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Cincinnati	6	2	.750	_
Pittsburgh	6 5 4 4 2	4	.556	11/2
Chicago Milwaukee	4	4	.500	21/
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Friday's Games

Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2

San Francisco 5, S.L. Louis 4, 12 innings

Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3, 14 innings

Florida 4, Houston 3

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3

Chicago Cubs, 7, Milwaukee 4

Arizona 13, Cincinnati 2

L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, susp.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 2

L.A. Dodgers 4, San Diego 2, 11 innings, comp. of susp. game

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Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 4
Florida 7, Houston 5
Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 0
N.Y. Mets 8, Washington 4
Cincinnati 6, Arizona 1
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, late
St. Louis at San Francisco, late
Sunday's Games
Washington (Marquis 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (C.Young 1-0),
11:10 a.m. 11:10 a.m. Colorado (Chacin 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 0-0),

11:35 a.m. Philadelphia (Hamels O-1) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 1-1), 11:35 a.m. Florida (Ani.Sanchez 0-0) at Houston (Happ 0-1),

12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Coleman 0-0) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-0), 12:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ely 0-0) at San Diego (Harang 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
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Monday's Games

2:10 p.m. **Monday's Games**Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

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T-3:05. A-39,936 (39,500).

Jack J. P. Davis (Quentin). WP—J.Cruz. Umpires—Home, Kerwin Danley; First, Paul Nauert; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Dana DeMuth. T—2:43. A—26,378 (40,615).											
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Umpires—Home, Jeff Kellogg; Fi Second. Mark Carlson: Third. Tir
T–3:07. A–25,398 (38,362).
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

11 a.m. VERSUS - IRL, Indy Lights 1 p.m. VERSUS - IRL, IndyCar, Grand Prix

of Alabama CYCLING 5 p.m. VERSUS — Paris-Roubaix, Complegne to Roubaix, France (same-day tape)

Noon CBS — Masters Tournament, final round MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11:30 a.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta Noon WGN - Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee

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F	Friday's Late AL Boxes										
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	ab	Г	h	bi	ab r h bi 5 0 2 2						
Brantly cf	6	1	2	0 ISuzuki rf							
ACarer ss	5	1	1	1 Figgins 3b	5000						
Choo rf		2	1	O Bradly If	4001						
T.Buck ph-r	f 1	0	1	0 Cust dh	5 0 1 0						

ACarer ss	- 5	-1	1	1 F	iggins	3h	- 5	0	0	(
Choo rf	3	2	ī	0 B	radly I	f	4	Õ	Õ	1
T.Buck ph-r			ī		ust dh		5	0	1	Ċ
CSantn c	5	2	2	2 S	moak	1b	3	0	1	C
Hafner dh	5	2	2	4 0	livo c		4		0	
OCarer 2b	3	1	3	1 A	Kndy 2	2b	4	1	1	0
Everett ph-	2b1	0	0	0 R	yan ss		3	2	1	(
Kearns If	5	1	2	1 L	ńgrhn	cf	0	0	0	(
LaPort 1b	3	1	1	1	•					
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E-LaPorta	(1), (٥liر	o (1)	. DP-	-Clevel	land	1, 56	eatt	le 1	
LOB-Cleve	land	7, !	Seatt	le 10.	2B-T.	Buck	(2),	Kea	arn	s (1
LaPorta (1)					ust (1).	HR-	-À.C	abre	era	(2)
Hafner (2).	SF-	Laf	Porta							
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	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SC
Cleveland						
C.Carrasco W,1-1	6	4	1	1	3	6
Germano	2	0	0	0	2	2
Herrmann	1	2	2	1	1	1
Seattle						
Vargas L.O-1	31-3	9	7	7	0	1
Vargas L,0-1 Wilhelmsen	12-3	5	5	4	2	3
Laffev	2	1	0	0	1	2
Lueké	1	1	0	0	0	2
J.Wright	1	1	0	0	0	1
HBP-by C.Carrasco ((Rvan). V	/P-W	/ilhe	Imse	en.	
Umpires-Home, San	n Holbro	ok: F	irst.	Gres	Gibs	on:
Second Todd Tichen	or. Third	Cor	rv Ń	avic	,	. ,

Umpires-I	łome, dd Tid	Sam	Holb r: Th	. wP-wilneir rook; First, G ird, Gerry Da	reg (son	ı;
		BLUE	JAYS	3, ANGELS 2		_	_	_
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LU3 MIRCIES						
E.Santana L,0-1	8	6	3	3	1	7
Rodney	1	1	0	0	0	0
Purcey pitched to 1	batter in	the 8	th.			
Balk-É.Santana.						
Umpires-Home, Bo	b Davids	on; Fi	rst, F	lunte	er	
Wendelstedt: Secon		Knigh	t; Ťh	ird, J	erry	Layr
T-2:35. A-43,853 (4	15,389).	•				

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Cincinnati					Arizon	a				
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Stubbs cf	4	0	0	0	KJhnsr	12b	4	0	1	0
Phillips 2b	4	1	1	0	S.Drew	I SS	4	0	1	0
Votto 1b	1	2	0		J.Uptor		4	0	1	0
Rolen 3b	4	1	1	1	Branyr	ı 1b	4	0	2	0
Gomes If	3	1	1		CYoung	g cf	4	1	1	0
Corder p	0	0	0	0	Monte		4	0	1	0
Bruce rf	3	0	0	1			4	0	1	1
Hanign c	4	1	1	1			4	0	0	0
Janish ss	4	0	1		DHdsn		2		1	0
Arroyo p	2	0	0		RRorts		1	0	0	0
Bray p	0	0	0		DHrnd		0	0	0	0
JFrncs ph	1	0	0		JGutrr		0	0	0	0
Chpmn p	0	0	0		Demel		0	0	0	0
Heisey ph-lf		0	1		Mirano	l ph	1	0	0	0
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DP-Arizona										(ء)
Gomes (1), E							(2),	.Dr	ew	(1),
J.Upton (1).	L5-	Jar	iisn	(I).			rn.	nn.		~
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Gomes (1), Branya	n (1). SB-K	.Johi	nson	(2).	S.Dre	ew.
J.Upton (1). CS-Jar	nish (1). SF-	-Bru	ce.	,		
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Cincinnati	-					
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Arizona	-	٠	•	•	•	
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J.Gutierrez	1-3	2	4	2	1	
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Cordero Arizona	1	0	0	0	0
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Demel	2-3	1	0	ō	Ô
Umpires—Home, Bria Second, Tim McClella T—2:54. A—20,719 (48	and; Thir	e; Firs rd, Te	d Ba	arvin rrett.	Hudso

		RO	OCKI	ES 6, PIRATES 4				
Colorado				Pittsburgh				
	ab	Г	h	bi	ab	Г	h	b
Fowler cf	3 2 4	2	0	O Tabata If	3	1	1	1
Herrer 2b	2	1	1	0 Walker 2b	3	0	0	(
CGnzlz If	4	Ī	3	1 AMcCt cf	3 4 3	0	1	(
Tlwtzk ss	4	0	0	O Overay 1b	3	1	1	(
S.Smith rf	4	1	2	1 Alvarez 3b	4	0	0	(
JoLopz 3b	4 4 3 4	1	0	O Correia p	0	0	0	(
Wggntn 1b	4	0	1	3 Doumit c	3	1	2	2
JMorls c	3	0	0	O Cedeno pr-ss	1	1	0	(
GRynld p	1	0	0	O GJones rf	2 2 3	0	0	(
Spirghs ph	1	0	0	O Diaz ph-rf	2	0		1
MtRynl p	0	0	0	O JRdrgz ss		0	0	(
Belisle p	0	0	0	O Jarmll c	1	0	1	(
RBtncr p	0	0	0	0 Morton p	2	0	0	(
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0 Bowker ph	1	0	0	C
Lndstr p	0	0	0	O Veras p	0	0	0	(
				DMcCt p	0	0	0	(
		_	_	Pearce 3b	1	Q	Õ	
Totals	30	6		5 Totals	33	4	8	4
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(3), DOUMIT	(4).	нк	-5.5	illilli (1), Tabata (۷), L	JUL	IIIIII	ι (Ι

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55 Tomes (1), rabati	`\P	H	Ř	ĔŔ	BB	SO
Colorado						
G.Reynolds	6	3	2	2	2	2
Mat.Ŕeynolds H,1	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Belisle W.1-0 BS,2-2	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
R.Betancourt H,3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lindstrom S,1-1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Morton -	7	5	3	2	5	1
Veras L,0-1	2-3	2	3	3	1	2
D.McCutchen	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Correia	1	0	0	0	0	0
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econd, Mark Carlso –3:07. A–25,398 (3	on; Third, 8,362).	Tim	Ťimn	nons	
IBP—by Veras (Jo.L Impires—Home. Jef		Firet	· Fri	c Co.	nor
orreia	1	0	0	0	0

MARLINS 7, ASTROS 5												
	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi					
5	1	1	1 Bourn cf	4	1	1	0					
5	0	2	1 AngSnc ss	4	1	2	1					
5	1		O Pence rf		0	2	2					
3	2	1	1 Ca.Lee If	4	1	1	0					
0	0	0	0 Wallac 1b	4	0	1	1					
0	0	0	O CJhnsn 3b	4	0	0	0					
	1	0	0 Hall 2b	4	1	1	0					
4	1		3 Towles c	4	0	1	0					
4	0	0	O Norris p	2	1	1	1					
4	0	0	1 Inglett ph	1	0	0	0					
2	0	0	O Abad p	0	0	0	0					
1	1	1	O WLopez p	0	0	0	0					
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at Seattle 6 p.m. ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston

NBA BASKETBALL 11 a.m. ABC — Chicago at Orlando 1:30 p.m. ABC - Boston at Miami

NHL HOCKEY 10:30 a.m. NBC — Detroit at Chicago RODEO 1 p.m. NBC - PBR, Built Ford Tough

Invitational (same-day tape) TENNIS 11 a.m. ESPN2 — WTA Tour, Family Circle Cup, championship match

Choate p	0	0	0	0 De	elRsr	p	0	0	0	(
R.Webb p	0	0	0	0 Bc	ourgs	ph	1	. 0	1	(
Cousins ph	-rf 1	0	0	0	·	•				
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Houston 7.	2B-0	:og	hlar	(5), Ir	nfant	e (1),	Mor	riso	ın (3	3),
Stanton (2)	, Dob	١bs	(1),	Helms	(2),	Ang.	Sanc	hez	(1),	
Pence (3),	Ća.Le	e (1). H	all (2).	. Nori	ris (1). HR	l-Di	obb	ıs (
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Vazquez W,1-1 Choate H,1 R.Webb H,1 Hensley H,3 L.Nunez S,3-3	6 1-3 2-3 1 1	8 0 0 2 1	4 0 0 1 0	4 0 0 1 0	2 0 0 0 0	
Houston Norris Abad L,1-1 W.Lopez Del Rosario Umpires—Home, Deri Second, Ron Kulpa; T T—3:05. A–25,421 (40	hird. Jir	5 3 0 2 ins; F n Wol	4 0 1 irst, f.	4 0 0 Jim	2 0 0 0 Joyco	2;

DODGERS 4, PADRES 2, 11 INNINGS									
Los Angeles				San Diego					
	ab	Г	h	bi	ab	Г	h	bi	
Furcal ss	4	0	0	0 Venale rf	4	1	1	0	
Carroll ph-s	s 0	0	0	0 Bartlett ss	5	0	1	0	
Blake 3b	5	2	1	O OHudsn 2b	4	1	2	1	
thier rf	4	0	1	O Cantu 1b	5	0	1	0	
(emp cf	4	0	3	1 Ludwck If	5	0	0	1	
Jribė 2b	5	1	1	O Headly 3b	3	0	0	0	
oney 1b	5	0	1	0 Maybin cf	5	1 0 0 0 0	3	0	
hams If	5 2 2	0	0	O Neshek p	0	0	0	0	
Paul If	2	0	1	0 Hundly c	5	0	1	0	
łwksw p	0	0	0	O Richrd p	0	0	0	0	
Miles ph	0	1	0	O Luebke p	2	0	0	0	
Broxtn p	0	0	0	0 Qualls p	0	0	0	0	
Barajs ċ	5	0	0	0 CHuntr ph	1	0	0	0	
illy p	2	0	0	O Grgrsn p	0	0	0	0	
MaćĎgI p	0	0	0	O Adams p	0	0	0	0	
ansen p	0	0	0	O Hawpe ph	1	0	0	0	
IGmnz ph	1	0	0	0 Bell p	0	0	0	0	
uerrir p	0	0	0	0 Frieri p	0	0	0	0	
Kuo p	0	0	0	0 Denorfi cf	1	0	0	0	
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San Diego	000	1	020	000 00		-		2	
-Kemp (1)	, Hu	ndl	ey (1). DP-Los Angel	es 1,	Sa	n D	iego	

1. LOB—Los Angeles 10 Uribe (1), Cantu (1). SB Venable (1), Bartlett 2), San E 3–Carro	Diego oll (1)	12. <i>i</i> . Bla	2B–k .ke (1	(emp .). Ker	(4), np (2
	ΪP	H	Ŕ	ÉR	BB	SC
Los Angeles						
Lilly	41-3	7	2	2	2	3
MacDougal	2-3	0	0	0	1	(
Jansen	1	0	0	0	1	í
Guerrier	12-3	1	0	0	0	
Kuo	1-3	0	0	0	0	(
Hawksworth W,1-0	2	0	0	0	1	- 3
Broxton S,4-4	1	1	0	0	1	(
San Diego			_	_	_	
Richard T	1	1	0	0	0	(
Luebke	4	0	1	0	2	
Qualls BS,1-1	Ī	3	1	0	0	

San Diego						
Richard	1	1	0	0	0	
Luebke	4	0	1	0	2	
Qualls BS,1-1	1	3	1	0	0	
Gregerson	1	0	0	0	0	
Adams	1	0	0	0	0	
Bell	1	3	0	0	0	
Frieri L,0-1	11-3	2	2	2	1	
Neshek	2-3	1	0	0	1	
Richard pitched to 1						
HBP-by Frieri (Mile:	s). WP-Li	uebk	e, Ne	shek	. PB-	-
Hundley.						
Umpires-Home, Ed	Hickox; F	irst, I	Ed Ra	apua	no; S	eco
Brian O'Nora; Third,	Alfonso I	Marq	uez.	•		
T-4:19 (Rain delay: 1	3:08). A-	32,58	35 (42	2,691).	

		P	HILLI	ES 10, BRAVES 2				
Philadelphi	a ab	r	h	Atlanta bi	ab	r	h	bi
Victorn cf	5	ž	4	1 Prado If	4	Ó	ï	Õ
Polanc 3b	5	ō	Ó	0 McLoth cf	4	Õ	Ō	Õ
Rollins ss	5	0	2	O C.Jones 3b	4	0	1	0
Howard 1b	4	0	1	1 McCnn c	2	0	0	0
BFrncs rf	5	0	1	1 Boscan c	1	0	0	0
Ibanez If	4	2	1	0 Uggla 2b	3	0	0	0
Schndr c	2	1	1	2 Heywrd rf	4	0	1	0
Mayrry ph	1	1	1	0 AlĞnziz ss	4	1	2	0
Herndn p	0	0	0	0 Fremn 1b	3	1	1	1
Mrtnz ph	1	1	1	O Beachy p	1	0	0	0
JRomr p	0	0	0	0 Sherrill p	0	0	0	0
Baez p	0	0	0	0 Linernk p	0	0	0	0
Valdez 2b	3	1	0	0 MaYng ph	1	0	0	0
Oswalt p	2	0	1	0 CMrtnz p	0	0	0	0
Ruiz ph-c	2	2	2	5				
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E–B.Francisco (2). I Philadelphia 5, Atla (2), Howard (4), Iba Ale.Gonzalez 2 (3). I Victorino (2). S–Be	nta 5. 2B nez (2), R HR–Schn	–Vict Ruiz (2	orin 2), H	o (2), eywa	Roll rd (1	ins 2),
	iP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO.
Philadelphia Oswalt W,2-0 Herndon	6 1	5	2	1	2	2

Philadelphia						
Oswalt W,2-0	6	5	2	1	2	
Herndon	1	0	0	0	0	
J.Romero	1	0	0	0	0	
Baez	1	1	0	0	0	
Atlanta						
Beachy L,0-1	6	7	4	4	2	
Sherrill	0	1	2	2	1	
Linebrink	1	3	2	2	0	
C.Martinez	2	4	2	2	0	
Beachy pitched to 1 I	batter ii	n the 7	th.			
Sherrill pitched to 2	batters	in the	7th.			
WP-C.Martinez.						

Umpires–Home, Gary Cederstrom; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Fieldin Culbreth; Third, Adrian T-2.44 A-36 256 (49 586)

		M	ETS	8, N	ATIONALS 4			
Washington					New York			
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Dsmnd ss	4	1	1	1	JosRys ss	4	1	1 2
Werth rf	4	0	0	0	Pagan cf	4	0 (0 0
Zmrmn 3b	5	ŏ	2	Õ	DWrght 3b			ŏŏ
Morse 1b-lf	ž	ŏ	ī	ŏ	Beltran rf	Ã		2 3
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Espinos 2b	4	1	1	3	Hu 2h	3 4 3 3		0 0 2 2 0 0 0
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			0	0	DnMrp ph			
Stairs ph-1b	1	Ŏ	0	0	Emaus 2b	0		0
Grziny p	3	0	0	0	Nickes c			1 0
Brdrck p	0	0	0		Thole ph-c	1		0 0
Slaten p	0	0	0	0	Capuan p	2		1 0
Cora ph	0	0	0	0	Duda ph	1		0 0
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					Parnell p	0	0 (0 0
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E-Hairston Jr.					
_OB-Washingt),
los.Reyes (3), (
Desmond (1), E			2 (2). SI	B–Jos.I	Reye
(3), Pagan (4).	CS-Nicke	as (1).			
		IP H	R ER	BB	SO

vasnington						
orzelanny L,0-1	51-3	4	6	5	2	8
roderick '	12-3	3	2	2	1	1
laten	1	1	0	0	0	1
iew York						
apuano W,1-0	6	7	4	4	1	8
Buchholz H,1	1	0	0	0	0	8 0 2
arnell H,1	2-3	1	0	0	1	2
.Rodriguez S,1-2	11-3	0	0	0	2	1
roderick pitched to	3 batter	s in t	he 8	th.		
IBP-by Gorzelanny	(I.Davis)	, by E	3rod(erick	(Hair	ston
maus), by Capuano	(Morse).					
Imnires-Home Dan	Rellino.	Fire	l Rri	an G	nrmai	٦٠

Second, Larry Vanover; Third, Tony Randazzo. T–3:20. A–31,696 (41,800).

		В	REW	/ERS 6, CUBS 0			
Chicago	ab	r	h	Milwaukee bi a	ab	r h	bi
JeBakr 2b	4	Ö	ï		3	1 1	0
Mateo p	0	0	0	O Morgan cf-rf	3	1 1	1
Smrdzi p	0	0	0	0 Braun If	4	3 2	1
SCastro ss	4	0	1	O Fielder 1b	4	0 3	4
Byrd cf	4	0	1	O McGeh 3b	4	0 0	0
ArRmr 3b	4	0	1		4	0 0	0
Soto c	2	0	1	O Kotsay rf	3	0 1	0
C.Pena 1b	4	0	1		0	1 0	0
ASorin If	4	0	0	O Nieves c	2	0 0	0
RJhnsn rf	3	0	0	0 Narvsn p	2	0 0	0
Garza p	2	0	0		0	0 0	0
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New York 116, New Jersey 93 Philadelphia 98, Toronto 93 Boston 104, Washington 88 Chicago 93, Cleveland 82 Detroit 110, Milwaukee 100 Miami 112, Charlotte 103 Memphis 101, Sacramento 96 New Orleans 109, Phoenix 97 Oklahoma City 104, Denver 89 Dallas 107, L.A. Clippers 96 Portland 93, L.A. Lakers 86 Saturday's Games Washington 115, Atlanta 83 Houston 99, L.A. Clippers 78 Milwaukee 108, Cleveland 101 San Antonio 111, Utah 102 Denver 130, Minnesota 106 Sunday's Games Chicago at Orlando, 11 a.m. Boston at Miami, 1:30 p.m. New Orleans at Memphis, 4 p.m. Detroit at Charlotte, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Toronto, 4 p.m. New Jersey, 5 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 5 p.m.

Monday's Games
Miami at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
Utlah at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

NBA Boxes

WIZÁRDS 115, HÁWKS 83

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ATLANTA (83)

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Williams 3-71-2 8. Horford 10-15 1-1 21, Pachulia 0-2 0-0 0. Hinrich 1-5 0-0 3, Johnson 7-15 0-0 16, Armstrong 1-4 0-0 2, Ja.Crawford 5-10 2-2 13, Teague 2-10 3-4 7, Wilkins 0-0 2-2 2. Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Powell 2-4 0-0 4, Sy 2-4 3-3 7. Totals 33-76 12-14 83.

WASHINGTON (15)

Evans 5-5 0-0 10, Blatche 9-15 5-6 23, McGee 5-9 2-6 12, Seraphin 2-3 0-0 4, Owens 4-8 0-0 10, Shakur 1-2 1-23, Yi 5-13 5-6 15, Totals 46-86 21-29 115.

Atlanta 18 28 26 11 – 83

Washington 29 32 77 – 115

3-Point Goals—Atlanta 5-9 (Dohnson 2-4, Williams 1-1, Hinrich 1-2, Ja.Crawford 1-2), Washington 2-5 (Owens 2-3, Wall 0-1, Shakur 0-1), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds—Atlanta 38 (Horford 10), Washington 5-5 (Geffers 11). Assists—Atlanta 20 (Teague 5), Washington 20 (Occ.Tawford 8). Total Fouls—Atlanta 20, Washington 10 (Occ.Tawford 8). Total Fouls—Atlanta 20, Washington 11 (Occ.Tawford 8). Total Fouls—

BUCKS 108, CAVALIERS 101 CLEVELAND (101) CLEYLLAND (LUJ) Gee 5-5 2-2 14, Hickson 3-7 5-6 11, Hollins 5-8 0-1 10, Davis 8-17 1-1 19, Parker 0-2 0-0 0, Harangody 2-5 0-0 5, Erden 2-4 2-2 6, Gibson 3-8 3-4 10, Sessions 6-11 3-3 15, Harris 2-6 1-1 5, Graham 0-1 1-2 1, Eyenga 1-3 2-2 5.

MILWAUKEE (108) MILHAUNCE (1009)
Delfino 2-5 0-0 6, Mbah a Moute 5-10 2-4 12, Gooden
6-12 3-4 15, Jennings 4-10 4-4 14, Salmons 14-18 2-2
32, Dooling 1-4 0-0 2, Sanders 1-3 0-0 2, Ilyasova 4-7 1-2 11, Maggette 0-3 4-4 4, Redd 4-9 0-0 10. Totals 41-81

Milwaukee 30 30 30 25 23 - 108
3-Point Goals-Cleveland 7-17 (Gee 2-2, Davis 2-6, Eyenga 1-1, Harangody 1-2, Gibson 1-4, Harris 0-1, Parker 0-1), Milwaukee 10-23 (Ilyasova 2-3, Salmons 2-4, Delfino 2-4, Jennings 2-4, Bend 2-5, Dooling 0-1, Gooden 0-2), Fouled Out-Gooden. Rebounds-Cleveland 43 (Hickson 12), Milwaukee 45 (Gooden 13), Assists-Cleveland 19 (Davis 6), Milwaukee 31 (Gooden 13), Total Fouls-Cleveland 18, Milwaukee 18.
Technicals-Salmons. A-18,717 (18,717).

ROCKETS 99, CLIPPERS 78

KULKIS 99, LIPPERS 70

LA CLIPPERS (78)

Moon 2-5 0-0 5, Griffin 6-18 1-2 13, Jordan 4-7 0-0 8, M.Williams 1-6 0-0 3, Gordon 7-20 3-3 19, Aminu 2-11 0-0 5, Foye 3-13 1-3 8, Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Cook 3-4 0-0 7, Diogu 2-4 0-2 4, Totals 33-95 5-10 78.

HOLSTON (99)

Budinger 7-15 1-1 16, Patterson 3-5 0-0 6, Hayes 6-9 0-0 12, Dragic 5-13 2-3 14, Martin 6-17 1-2 16, Hill 2-4 1-2 5, Lee 3-8 4-4 10, Miller 5-6 2-2 16, Harris 1-3 2-4 4, Carroll 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-81 13-18 99.

5, Lec 3-6 4-4 IJ, Millel 3-6 2-2 IG, Hall IS 1-7 2-4 4, Carroll 0-1 0-0 Totals 38-8 II 3-18 99. LA Clippers 18 19 18 23 - 78 Houston 25 28 21 25 - 99 3-Point Goals—LA. Clippers 7-18 (Gordon 2-5, Moon 1-2, Cook 1-2, Aminu 1-3, M.Williams 1-3, Foye 1-3), Houston 10-24 (Miller 4-4, Martin 3-7, Dragic 2-5, Budinger 1-5, Leo 0-3). Fouled Out—Mone. Rebounds—LA. Clippers 25 (Jordan III). Houston 63 (Haves I3). L.A. Clippers 52 (Jordan II), Houston 63 (Hayes I3). Assists–L.A. Clippers 18 (Gordon 6), Houston 29 (Dragic 7). Total Fouls–L.A. Clippers 16, Houston 17. Technicals–Griffin, Martin. A–18,089 (18,043).

NUGGETS 130, TIMBERWOLVES 106 MINNESOTA (106) Beasley 5-12 3-4 14, Tolliver 2-5 0-0 5, Pekovic 2-3 0-0 4, Ridnour 3-11 0-0 7, Johnson 4-12 2-2 13, Webster 5-11 3-3 15, Ellington 2-6 4-4 10, Randolph 5-9 3-4 13, Flynn 5-6 0-1 10, Hayward 6-10 2-2 15. Totals 39-85 17-20

DENVER (130)

DENVER (130)
Gallinari 1-6 0-1 3. Martin 5-7 2-2 12. Nene 5-5 0-8 10. Lawson 11-16 5-6 37. Forbes 2-8 6-6 10. Felton 4-10 1-1 11. Smith 6-16 0-0 18. Harrington 4-9 4-4 12. Koufos 5-6 1-6 11. Ely 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 46-88 19-34 130. Minnesota 23 28 18 37 - 106 Denwer 25 40 36 29 - 130 3-Point Goals—Minnesota 11-32 (Johnson 3-8. Webster 2-3. Ellington 2-4. Beasley 1-3. Tolliver 1-4. Hayward 1-4. Ridnour 1-6). Denwer 19-38 (Lawson 10-11. Smith 6-13. Felton 2-4. Gallinari 1-3. Forbes 0-3. Harrington 0-4). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Minnesota 24 (Tolliver 7). Denwer 62 (Martin, Smith 8). Assists—Minnesota 24. (Tolliver 7). Total Fouls—Minnesota 24. Denver 19. Technicals—Minnesota defensive three second. A–19,155 (19,155).

SPURS 111, JAZZ 102 Miles 1-5 0-0 2, Millsap 7-12 1-1 16, A. Jefferson 10-15 3-6 23, Harris 3-11 6-8 13, Hayward 4-7 0-0 9, Favors 8-13 1-1 17, Watson 4-7 0-0 9, Evans 4-6 0-0 8, Weaver 2-4 1-2 5, Totals 47-80 12-18 102.

1-1 17, Watson 4-7 0-0 9, Evans 4-6 0-0 8, Weaver 2-4 1-25. Totals 43-80 12-18 102.

SAN ANTONIO (111)

R.Jefferson 6-10 4-4 20, Duncan 4-9 2-2 10, Blair 6-9 0-4 12, Parker 5-8 3-4 13, Ginobili 4-6 4-4 12, Bonner 3-8 0-2 7, Hill 3-6 3-3 9, Neal 4-7 2-2 12, Novak 1-1 0-0 3, Splitter 5-7 3-6 13, Totals 4-17-12-13 111.

Utah 22 24 30 26 - 102 San Antonio 25 32 32 22 - 111 3-Point Goals—Utah 4-12 (Hayward 1-2, Watson 1-2, Harris 1-3, Millsap 1-3, Miles 0-1, Weaver 0-1), San Antonio 8-20 (R. Jefferson 4-7, Neal 2-4, Novak 1-1, Bonner 1-6, Hill 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Utah 42 (A. Jefferson 8), San Antonio 41 (Splitter 8). Assists—Utah 27 (Harris 9), San Antonio 109 (Parker 7). Total Fouls—Utah 23, San Antonio 21. A–18,802 (18,797).

Friday's Late NBA Box TRAIL BLAZERS 93, LAKERS 86

LA LAKERS (86) Artest 4-14 4-5 14, Gasol 4-11 0-0 8, Bynum 1-2 1-2 3, Fisher 3-6 0-0 8, Bryant 10-25 0-3 24, Odom 5-11 1-2 13, Blake 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 3-10 0-0 7, Barnes 3-3 1-2 7.

Third 19 (19 (1) Age 11 (19 (2) 2) 24, Joulin 11 (2) 13, Blake 14 (1) (2) 2, Brown 3-10 (1) 7, Barnes 3-3 1-2 7. Totals 34-86 7-14 86.

PORTLAND (93)

Batum 6-12 (19 (1) 3, Wallace 5-12 7-10 19, Aldridge 10-19 4-4 24, Miller 4-8 4-4 12, Matthews 7-11 2-2 18, C.Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Fernandez 0-2 0-0 0, Roy 2-6 0-0 5, Mills 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 35-77 17-20 93.

LA Lakers 21 26 15 24 — 86

Portland 21 32 21 19 — 93

3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 11-25 (Bryant 4-8, Artest 2-3, Fisher 2-4, Odom 2-6, Brown 1-2, Blake 0-2), Portland 6-21 (Matthews 2-5, Wallace 2-6, Roy 1-2, Batum 1-3, Fernandez 0-2, Willis 0-3), Fouled (1) 4-6 (Wallace 13), Assists—L.A. Lakers 5 (Odom 14), Portland 46 (Wallace 13), Assists—L.A. Lakers 14 (Bryant 4), Portland 18. Technicals—Artest, Bryant, L.A. Lakers (defensive three second, Wallace. A-20,697 (19,980).

GOLF

Masters Saturday At Augusta National Golf Club Augusta, Ga. Yardage: 7,435 - Par: 72 Third Round (A-Amateur)

65-69-70-204 71:70-67-208 69-71-68-208 67-70-71-208 72-64-72-208 72-69-68-210 73-71-67-210 73-71-67-211 71-68-72-211 71-68-72-211 71-68-72-211 71-66-74-211 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-69-212 71-72-71-213 72-77-71-213 72-77-71-213 72-77-71-213 72-77-71-213 72-67-73-214 72-68-73-214 72-68-73-214 72-68-73-214 72-68-73-214 Rory Mcilroy Angel Cabrera Charl Schwartzel K.J. Choi Jason Day Luke Donald Bubba Watson Ross Fisher Fred Couples Geoff Ogilvy Tiger Woods Matt Kuchar Martin Laird Ryan Palmer Yong-Eun Yang A-Hideki Matsuyama Edoardo Molinari Phil Mickelson Steve Stricker Brandt Snedeker Lee Westwood Alvaro Quiros Miguel Angel Jimenez

81 47 25 9 103 245 212 81 43 25 13 99 230 223 81 46 29 6 98 218 195 81 46 30 5 97 236 234 81 42 28 11 95 224 228 x-Los Angeles x-Anaheim NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division z-clinched conference

Priday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, SO
Chicago 4, Detroit 2
Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 3, OT Tampa Bay 4, Florida 2 Nashville 4. Columbus

Mashville 4, Columbus 1
Dallas 3, Colorado 2
Minnesota 3, Edmonton 1
Phoenix 4, San Jose 3
Anaheim 2, Los Angeles 1
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 2
Boston 3, Ottawa 1
Montreal 4, Toronto 1
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Islanders 4
Tampa Bay 6, Carolina 2
Florida 1, Washington 0
Buffalo 5, Columbus 4
St. Louis 2, Nashville 0
Vancouver at Calgary, late
Anaheim at Los Angeles, late
Phoenix at San Jose, late
Sunday's Games

Prioenix at San Jose, late **Sunday's Games** Detroit at Chicago, 10:30 a.m. Boston at New Jersey, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 1 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned RHP Brad Bergesen to
Norfolk (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Chris Jakubauskas from Norfolk. MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed RHP Kevin Slowev on the 15-

day DL. Recalled RHP Alex Burnett from Rochester (IL). NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with RHP Carlos

Silva on a minor league contract.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled RHP Casey Coleman from Iowa (PCL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed RHP Ross Ohlendorf on

the 15-day DL, Recalled RHP Daniel McCutchen from Indianapólis (IL). BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA LYNX – Traded F/C Nicky Anosike to
Washington for a 2012 first-round draft pick.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS – Recalled LW Carl Klingberg from Chicago (AHL). MINNESOTA WILD — Reassigned F Jed Ortmeyer to

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed D Shane Sims.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Fired Cory Clouston coach, Greg
Carvel assistant coach and Brad Lauer assistant coach. Recalled F Cody Bass from Binghamton (AHL). **COLLEGE** GEORGE MASON – Announced sophomore men's basket-

ball G Rashad Whack will transfer. GEORGIA TECH — Named Chad Dollar men's assistant SAINT LOUIS-Announced sophomore men's basketball C Willie Reed will transfer. VIRGINIA – Named Joanne Boyle women's basketball

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Spurs cruise past Jazz

began resting up with the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference secured, beating the night.

ahead of Chicago for the from playoff contention. NBA's best record. DeJuan Blair had 12 points starting in place of Antonio McDyess, who got the night off. Coach Gregg Popovich said he won't be overplaying anybody through the next week.

Al Jefferson led Utah with lead Houston. 23 points. The Jazz lost for the 10th time in 11 games, unable to pull a second upset this week after beating the Los Angeles Lakers.

BUCKS 108, CAVALIERS 101

MILWAUKEE - Drew Gooden had his first career triple-double and John Salmons scored 32 points for Blatche scored 23 points, John Milwaukee.

SAN ANTONIO – Richard rebounds and 13 assists for Jefferson scored 20 points the Bucks, hitting doubleand the San Antonio Spurs digits in all three stat categories in the middle of the

third quarter. Baron Davis scored 19 Utah Jazz 111-102 on Saturday points and Ramon Sessions added 15 for the Cavaliers in a The Spurs (61-19) have two matchup between two teams games left and are 11/2 games that have been eliminated

ROCKETS 99. CLIPPERS 78

HOUSTON - Chase Budinger, Kevin Martin and Brad Miller scored 16 points apiece and Chuck Hayes had 12 points and 13 rebounds to

Goran Dragic had 14 points, seven assists and a its fourth straight loss. career-high 10 rebounds in his first start for the Rockets since he was acquired from Phoenix at the trade dead-

WIZARDS 115, HAWKS 83

WASHINGTON — Andray



San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker (9) shoots around Utah Jazz guard Earl Watson (11) during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in San Antonio.

AP photo

Al Horford led the Hawks with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Joe Johnson had 16 as coach Larry Drew pulled his starters early in the fourth

NUGGETS 130, TIMBERWOLVES 106

DENVER – Ty Lawson Wall had 19, and Washington made his first 10 3-pointers Gooden had 15 points, 13 dealt playoff-bound Atlanta Saturday night and scored a

career-high 37 points in leading the short-handed Denver Nuggets.

Martell Webster and Lazar Hayward led the Timberwolves with 15 points each. Minnesota was without injured All-Star Kevin Love (groin) and center Darko Milicic (left ankle) again.

- The Associated Press

Kenseth ends 76-race drought with Texas win

breaking a 76-race NASCAR Sprint Cup winless streak Saturday night.

Kenseth led 169 of 334 laps at the 11/2-mile, highbanked track for his 19th since California in February 2009. Since his other win at Texas in 2002, Kenseth had four runnerup finishes, including last fall behind Denny Hamlin, and six other top-10 finishes at the track.

This time, the No. 17 Roush Fenway Ford was only trailing late behind Tony Stewart and Kurt Busch when both of those drivers were out of sequence on stops and trying to stretch fuel in hopes of catching a caution. Lucky for Kenseth, there were no yellow flags at the wrong

Kenseth went back ahead to stay with 13 laps to 10th. go when Busch had to make 8.2-second lead. Kenseth finished 8.315 seconds ahead of Clint Bowyer.

"Over two years, I didn't know if I'd get a chance to get here again," Kenseth said in Victory Lane.

It was a weekend sweep at Texas Motor Speedway for car owner Jack Roush after Carl Edwards won the Nationwide race Friday

FORT WORTH, Texas night. Roush has 16 (AP) - Matt Kenseth had a NASCAR wins in Texas dominating run at Texas, eight in Cup, seven in Nationwide and one in Trucks.

All four of Roush's drivers finished in the top seven. Edwards finished third, 17 seconds back, with Greg career victory, his first Biffle fourth and polesitter David Ragan seventh.

Edwards took over the season points lead by nine over Kyle Busch, who finished 16th.

Stewart had gone 58 laps since his last stop with 58 laps to go, and had nearly a 17-second lead Kenseth and more than 19 seconds over Bowyer when he made his stop.

Any chance for a victory ended when Stewart got penalized for speeding on pit road. He finished 12th, the last driver on the lead lap even though he coasted across the finish line after running out of fuel.

Kurt Busch finished

While Kenseth had led his final stop and give up a only five laps in the first six races this season, he got to Texas coming off three consecutive finishes in the top six and had been in the top 12 for every race since an accident in the seasonopening Daytona 500 led to a 34th-place finish.

Kenseth became the career laps leader at Texas, pushing his total to 669 laps in 18 starts.

Yankees slug way past Red Sox PHILLIES 10, BRAVES 2

BOSTON - Russell Martin hit two of New York's four homers and the Yankees rebounded for a 9-4 win over Boston on Saturday, one day after becoming the only team to lose to the Red Sox this sea-

Curtis Granderson and Robinson Cano also went deep for the Yankees, who already have 18 homers through eight games. The Red Sox have allowed 19 in their eight

INDIANS 2, MARINERS 1

SEATTLE - Justin Masterson took a shutout into the seventh inning, striking out nine, and the streaking Cleveland Indians benefited from one careless mistake by Seattle in a 2-1 win over the Mariners on Saturday night.

The Indians won their sixth straight and are alone in first place in the AL Central for the first time since May

Masterson (2-0) backed up an impressive season debut Chicago White Sox with a ninth. performance that left Mariners batters waving at air most of the night. He gave up innings before turning things over to the bullpen.

ORIOLES 5, RANGERS 0, 1ST GAME RANGERS 13, ORIOLES 1, 2ND GAME

BALTIMORE – Adrian Beltre homered to cap a sixrouted Baltimore to earn a scoreless relief. doubleheader split.

In the first game, Orioles rookie Zach Britton (2-0) took a two-hitter into the eighth and Baltimore got homers from Nick Markakis and Mark Revnolds in a victory that ended the Rangers' run as the last unbeaten team in the majors.

After going quietly in the opener, Texas unloaded on Orioles starter Jake Arrieta (1-1) in the nightcap. Arrieta gave up eight runs and six hits, including homers to Beltre and Mike Napoli, in 3 1-3 innings.

three RBIs, and Nelson Cruz time since 2006. hit a three-run homer in the ninth to finish with four RBIs.

WHITE SOX 4, RAYS 2

CHICAGO - A.J. Pierzynski hit a two-run double and Phil Humber pitched a career-high six innings to lead Chicago over the sputtering Tampa Bay Rays in a game that got a little testy at the

Felipe Lopez took exception to an inside pitch from Chris Sale in the ninth inning, then flipped his bat in the lanky left-hander's direction after hitting a solo home run. When Lopez crossed home plate, he and Pierzynski went nose-to-nose and jawed at each other for a couple of seconds, but there was no pushing or shoving.

ROYALS 3, TIGERS 1

DETROIT - Bruce Chen allowed three hits over six impressive innings to lead Kansas City past Detroit.



Colorado Rockies catcher Jose Morales tumbles across the plate after being tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Ryan Doumit, right rear, in the fifth inning of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh.

Royals, and Jeff Francoeur field corner. last Sunday against the added a sacrifice fly in the

ATHLETICS 1, TWINS 0

one run and four hits in 61-3 Gonzalez pitched six sharp bles, Chris Narveson pitched Nationals. innings and Oakland edged Minnesota.

four hits with four strikeouts day night. and two walks for the Athletics, who stranded 11 runners. Brian Fuentes earned his secrun third inning and Texas ond save with 12-3 innings of first two starts after working

> Nick Blackburn (1-1) yielded an unearned run and five hits in six innings for the Twins, who are struggling with the bats. The top four hitters in Minnesota's lineup went a combined 1 for 15 with a single and a walk. Minnesota has scored just 21 runs in its first eight games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 6, PIRATES 4 PITTSBURGH - Ty Wigginton hit a tiebreaking, three-run double in the eighth inning to keep the Rockies atop the NL West Beltre went 3 for 5 with four straight days for the first

> With the bases loaded, Wigginton ripped a shot off

Wilson Betemit and Al- reliever Jose Veras (0-1) and cides Escobar drove in runs in past diving third baseman the second inning for the Pedro Alvarez into the left-

BREWERS 6, CUBS 0

seven shutout innings and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Gonzalez (2-0) allowed Chicago Cubs 6-0 on Satur-

> Narveson (1-0) struck out nine and ran his scoreless streak to 13 innings over his out of trouble multiple times.

DODGERS 4, PADRES 2, 11 INNINGS

SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn Jr. singled in the goahead run against his former team with two outs in the 11th inning, and the Dodgers won a game that had been suspended at 1:40 a.m. the previous night after four rain delays totaling 3 hours, 36 minutes.

Gwynn, the son of Padres Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, entered during a double switch in the bottom of the ninth. With two on in the 11th, he hit a two-strike pitch from sidearmer Pat Neshek that dropped in front of right fielder Will Venable.

ATLANTA - Carlos Ruiz hit a pinch-hit grand slam and drove in five runs, and Phillies pitcher Roy Oswalt earned his first career victory over Atlanta.

Oswalt (2-0) gave up five hits and two runs, one earned, in six innings. The Braves were the only National League team Oswalt had not beaten.

MARLINS 7, ASTROS 5

HOUSTON — Greg Dobbs homered and drove in three runs for Florida in place of Donnie Murphy, who moved to shortstop in place of in-All-Star Hanley iured Ramirez.

The Marlins trailed in the sixth inning before an RBI double by Mike Stanton made it 4-2. Dobbs tied it with his two-out, two-run homer that landed in the right-field bullpen.

METS 8, NATIONALS 4

NEW YORK - Carlos Beltran hit two early home runs, Ike Davis hit a long MILWAUKEE - Prince two-run triple in the sixth Fielder drove in four runs and the Mets got several MINNEAPOLIS – Gio with a career-high three dou- cluth hits while beating the

Chris Capuano (1-0)pitched six gutsy innings in his first start for the Mets – and first start in April since 2007 – as New York avoided losing its first two at home since 1997.

REDS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 1 PHOENIX - Bronson Arroyo allowed one run - unearned because of his own throwing error - in six innings, Jonny Gomes doubled in two runs in the ninth and the Cincinnati Reds overcame a strong pitching performance by Daniel Hudson to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-1 on Saturday

night. Arroyo (2-0) scattered eight hits as the Diamondbacks failed to convert two scoring threats in the first four innings, then Arizona reliever Juan Gutierrez's throwing error cleared the way for the Reds' four-run ninth.

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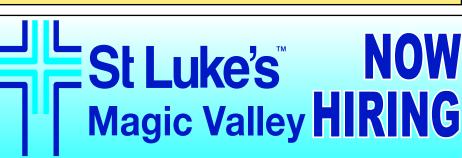
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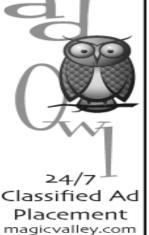
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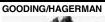
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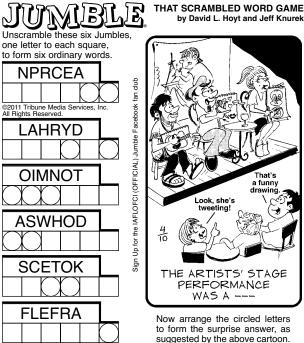
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In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published.

In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected in a runoff, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

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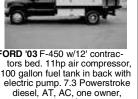


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best and finest. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can study the map of love, but until you get behind the wheel and start driving, you will never get there. Less analysis and more hands-on experience is needed to meet your goals in the week ahead.

20): Something is not truly urgent if it can be done on a different day without repercussions. Learn to prioritize logically in the upcoming week. Don't put something at the top of the list due to a whim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get your feet muddy before you take the bath. Unpleasant tasks should be tackled first so they do not interfere with the more pleasurable or rewarding jobs in the week ahead. Get it over with.

Your business sense is sensible. In the week to come, you can make your mark by using an understanding of the ins and outs of commerce for intelligent decisions. Be creative when displaying leadership talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build up a storehouse of kindnesses. If you do something nice for someone else every day, eventually you will become a nice person. This week may be a good time to plan for the future

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Don't be paralyzed by aggravations. By asking for advice or assistance, you can easily get out of a tough spot in the upcoming week. Find success by talking to a wise old owl, rather than feeding a hawk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Count to 10. It is essential to resist taking action when you know that taking action might create trouble. This week, ignore the temptation to draw a line in the sand or make unseemly remarks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Warm up to the big jobs. They say practice makes perfect, so take your time in the week ahead and learn the ropes thoroughly before you tie a knot. Important decisions may be made about relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To be afraid of making a mistake is one of the biggest mistakes you can make. In the week to come, you should ask for advice or reassurance from family members who will guide you faithfully.

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GEMINI (May 21-June LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

DEAR ABBY: I am curdeployed rently in Afghanistan. My best little friend's sister. "Brittany," has had a crush on me for years. She has been straightforward about what she wants — marriage, kids, white picket fence, etc. She has always been like a little sister, so it has been awkward. I thought it was weird for a 15-year-old (at the time) to say that to an older soldier on R&R.

During my deployment Brittany has sent me care packages loaded with cookies. Maybe I should have kept my mouth shut about my weakness for homemade cookies, but hindsight is 20/20. Brittany has now called in the bribe by inviting me to her senior prom. Not wanting to mess with the steady supply of baked goods, I said yes. I figure it's an appropriate way to say thanks for the cookies.

I intend to make sure Brittany enjoys her prom with her medal-covered arm candy, but I need to let her know that while I'm flattered she thinks so highly of me, I'm not interested in dating her. I love her like a sister. I don't want to break her heart.

Any suggestions for a guy who's about as subtle as a tank rolling down a cobblestone road on a Sunday?

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DEAR EYE CANDY: How long has it been since you've seen Brittany? When you return for that prom, she will no longer be that precocious 15-year-old you remember. By all means show her a nice evening. But don't say anything you might regret or you may have to eat your words instead of those cookies. If you're not romantically interested, you'll date other women and Brittany will catch on soon enough. And you may find that after her glamorous evening with her medal-covered war hero, she sets her sights on someone other than you. Stranger things have happened.

DEAR ABBY: Spring is here, and with it comes the wedding season. Would you please inform your readers about the importance of answering wedding RSVPs? A lot of people appear to need reminding about the need to respond. Thanks!

- MOTHER OF A BRIDE AND GROOM DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad to oblige - and congratulations on the double blessing that's coming your way in gaining both a daughter and a son!

Readers: When a formal invitation is received, you should immediately return the RSVP card that's enclosed with it. RSVP is the abbreviation for the French phrase "Repondez s'il vous plait," which means "Please reply." It's important for the people planning the affair to know how many guests will attend so they can be properly provided for - for obvious reasons. So please be polite and don't keep them wondering.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a woman named "Camille" who has three children from three different fathers. She has never been married. She also has a male "friend" whom she has her children calling "Daddy" even though he's not. I have loved Camille for 20 years, and our paths recently crossed again. When I first meet her, she had only one child.

Camille says she loves me and wants us to be married, but I'm having a hard time accepting that all of these children's fathers will be part of our life - as well as the "friend." Can a psychologist help me get past this? - DEVOTED IN

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DEAR DEVOTED: I don't know. But before you take this relationship further, you should DEFINITELY

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

My most memorable bridge experience happened when I opened one no-trump with 18 points and my partner had the remaining 22 points. In addition to all of the face cards, we had two of the 10s, so seven no-trump was laydown.

Charles in Charge, Mitchell, S.D.

ANSWER: It may not seem that unusual, but in the course of more than 50 years in bridge I've had this happen to me only once or twice. I do recall playing seven no-trump at rubber bridge, missing two jacks, and being unable to make it — but that goes at the opposite end of the pleasure spectrum.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Recently you ran a deal in which responder to a one-spade opening held ♠ A-J-3, ♥ 7-5-4, ♦ A-9-6-2, ♣ 7-5-2. After his simple raise to two spades, opener jumped to four clubs. Is this a help-suit, a slam-try, or a cue-bid, and how do we know?

Jump-Shooter, Trenton, N.J.

ANSWER: In the last 40 years the typical meaning of a jump here has changed. While a simple call of three clubs would be a try for game, four clubs is no longer a void or a singleton ace, as it used to be. Instead it is most commonly played as a singleton club and a slam-try, helping responder judge if his cards are well-placed, as indeed they would be on this auction.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I don't know how good you are at predicting the stars of the future, but who are the young players (if any!) who have impressed you?

Farm Team, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: My predictive skills in sporting events are (in)famous, but I did accurately predict in my most recent book, "The Lone Wolff," that Brian Platnick and John Diamond of the United States would become world champions. They achieved that in the

Rosenblum Cup in 2010. Thomas Bessis of France is clearly the most promising junior around right now.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Why do certain actions in the socalled balancing or protective seat require lower high-card ranges than in direct seat?

Balancing Act, Troy, N.Y.

ANSWER: To keep the auction from dying uncomfortably low, you need to take some action in balancing chair. Furthermore, when your RHO passes, your partner becomes marked with some values. So with a balanced 12-count, you would not overcall one no-trump over your RHO's suit in direct seat, even if you had the suit well stopped. But if LHO opens and RHO passes, now your partner rates to have enough high cards to make the action safer.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In second seat, at favorable vulnerability, after my LHO opened one heart, my partner, who held **♦** 5-2, **♥** —-, **♦** K-7-4, ♣ K-Q-J-7-5-4-3-2, made a fourclub overcall. I had a massive hand with the bare club ace and with kings and queens in all the other suits, but I felt I had to pass and we missed a game.

Walk-Away Renee, Ames, Iowa

ANSWER: Given your partner's hand, perhaps a five-club call would be better, if only because he knows he wants to save over four of a major, so why not do so now? Your pass of four clubs sounds sensible — with too few aces and a dangerous heart holding. Would your partner have bid any differently with one heart and two diamonds? Of course not!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Introduce us to a special Magic Valley mother

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who overcame tremendous obstacles as she nurtured her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and mothered families other than her own.

If so, please tell us about her.

On Mother's Day next month, we want to devote the Family Life section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her.

By email, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers.

Also include: Your full name; how you're connected with the mother you're nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live.

Email your nomination: Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Mother" in the subject line.

The deadline: We must receive your nomination by Sunday, April 24.

Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings.

In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

LOVE CONNECTION



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Sariah Miller of Twin Falls and Robert Perryman of Jerome met at an Latter-day Saints singles group and have been dating since January. The two laugh Monday night during a singles meeting in Twin Falls — still a more popular way for Magic Valley Mormons to find dates than the many websites catering to them.

Magic Valley Mormons bypass LDS dating sites in favor of traditional singles scene

By Emily Katseanes

Times-News correspondent

For the smiling actors and actresses on eHarmony commercials, online dating seems about as simple as breathing. But for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Twin Falls, clicking through potential spouses can be a bit more fraught.

In addition to the mainstream dating sites such as Match.com or eHarmony populated with profiles by the religious and atheist alike some sites cater solely to Mormons. Spots such as LDSsingles.com and LDS-Promise look to link together people of similar faith.

But the sites are not having an easy time making inroads in the Magic Valley.

Joe Lyman, a bishop who oversees two singles wards in Twin Falls, said church leaders often discourage online dating because of the "Russian roulette" of unknowns.

"There's too many surprises," he said. "That's why the church has singles wards so kids get a chance to meet each other."

Singles wards and churchsponsored singles events remain popular ways to meet and match up for local Mormons. Twenty-four-year-old Brendan Mingo of Twin Falls said that since October his singles ward has produced six marriages. People through friends or school, too, Mingo said, but the ward starts a lot of connections.

Robert Perryman of Jerome also went with tradition when On a smaller scale, LDSchurch-sponsored Year's Eve dance.

really well for me."

The LDS church doesn't run or sanction a dating webpart of Spark Networks, as much rumor as reality. which includes Spark.com



Mandi James of Twin Falls plays a game Monday night that involves teammates guessing movie titles during a singles meeting at an LDS church in Twin Falls.

> "You know, deep down in your mind, 'I don't want to be alone?"

- Lisa McInnes, a Mormon who married a Magic Valley man she met on an LDS-themed dating site



Taren Rucker of Twin Falls acts out a description of a movie, without saying the title, at an LDS singles meeting.

and other niche dating sites people they met on LDS-tarsuch as JDate and Christianmingle.com. LDSmingle.com is also part of the Spark group. New other dating sites.

"I was bored and ended up marriage-minded pond, but sor who used it to meet his going," he said. "And it ended in Magic Valley not many fish wife. are biting.

aren't rushing to online datsite itself. LDSsingles.com is ing: Success stories seem to be

Have Mormons married

geted dating sites? Homer Jaynes heard his mother tell someone an old classmate had done it. Tysa Fedrico had an he met his girlfriend at a Promise is not affiliated with old roommate in Wyoming who'd flirted with the idea. Those sites are fishing in a Hayley Howard had a profes-

But if finding a spouse on-One reason local Mormons line is spotting a mythical mon whose online adventures beast, then 42-year-old Lisa endedless romantically. Jenny McInnes of Twin Falls should Cappo, 31, had several friends have fairy wings.

After getting out of an abu-

sive first marriage in Phoenix. McInnes said, dating within her familiar ward wasn't a good fit.

"Did these now divorced men from my Stake, Ward, or nearby Stake think that girls don't share information?" she wrote in an email to the Times-News. "I decidedly didn't want someone else's old husband that used to be a Ward friend. It felt too creepy."

Though online dating was too daunting for a year after her brother first mentioned it, eventually the potential payoff was enough to make the risk worth it.

"You know, deep down in your mind, 'I don't want to be alone;" she said.

McInnes said she armed herself with a set of guidelines for the man she was looking for: young enough that she could relate to his music, previously married like herself and the father of kids — if any around the same age as her own. Within two days, she was messaging someone who sounded compatible. They talked online for several months before meeting in person in a city neither of them lived in.

"So we met in San Diego where my older sister lived and there is much to do for fun and adventurous dating options," she said via email. "It was a good choice. We had fun. The pressure was off to perform for friends and do the show thing. For four days and three nights we had fun."

Her fairy tale didn't end with meeting someone compatible online. McInnes married her cyberdate, a Magic Valley agricultural consultant and club soccer coach.

Yet for every McInnes in the Magic Valley, there's a Mor-

See LOVE, Family Life 2

Sun Valley artist interprets Bo Obama for fundraiser

Proceeds help animals affected by Japan's disaster

Bv Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Brandis Sarich watched the events unfolding in northern Japan last month with horror and sympathy. For her, they hit

close to home, because the tsunami threatened her house in Hawaii, where she spends part of the year when not at her home near Magic Reservoir.

The artist also has many clients in Japan, for whom she has painted pet portraits in her cheerful modern style. "All these dogs I've painted, they're in Japan. The people were OK, but what about the animals?" Sarich said from her

Hawaii home. As the news coverage continued, she learned that nonprofit organization World Vets had arrived to help within a few days, so she went to its website to donate.

"I thought, if I can do something to turn my few hundred dollars into a few thousand dollars, that'd make a bit more impact,"

Sarich said. Immediately, she thought of Bo Obama, the First Dog, and how she could put her pet-portraiture to work.

After getting permission from the White House to work off the official portrait of Bo, Sarich transformed it into her signature style, and

See **POOCH PORTRAITS**, Family Life 2



Photos courtesy BRANDIS SARICH

ABOVE: Artist Brandis Sarich, a part-time southern Idaho resident, enjoys a friend's pooch in her Hawaii studio. TOP: Sarich's bright portrait of First Dog Bo Obama is featured on notecards that raise money for World Vets' relief efforts in Japan.

HOW CAN I HELP?

To purchase Brandis Sarich's Bo Obama notecards, visit astropup.com, or contact her at brandis@astropup.com or (808) 344-0255. Cards are also available at Sun Valley Dog: sunvalleydog.com, 726-6257 or 360 N. East Ave. in Ketchum.



Through Sarich, the cards are \$20 (the minimum donation accepted by World Vets) for a pack of four, plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling within the U.S. Sarich signs one card in each pack, and she said 100 percent of the proceeds will go to World

Additional donations may be made to World Vets through its website, worldvets.org; click "Japan Disaster Relief" on the left side of the page to find out more, then click the "Donate Now" button to give to the nonprofit.

Courtesy LISA COLLINS

ABOVE: Jerome resident Lisa Collins said Brandis Sarich's style is more modern than she would usually choose, but the artist's ability to capture dogs' personalities on canvas prompted Collins to have this painting done of her Doberman, Raven.

Children who act starved for attention have received too much

My 5-year-old daugh-ter relies on me far too much. All through the day, she asks me to do simple things for her like get her a glass of water or help her put on her shoes — things she is able to do for herself. If I don't cooperate, she begins to whine, then cry. It's driving me crazy.

Another thing she wants is for me to watch her play. She just can't seem to be alone or entertain herself. At bed, for example, she wants me to lie down with her until she falls asleep. It never ends. A counselor informally suggested that she's desperate for my attention because the new baby is taking up a lot of my time, but this was going on before he was born. Can you help me get a life for myself again?

What the counselor A told you is hogwash. As you said, this problem was going on before the new baby came on the scene. Even if that was the problem, the solution is not to give your daughter more attention,

LIVING WITH **CHILDREN** John Rosemond

wearing yourself to the nub in the process; the solution is to insist that she accept that she is not and will never be deserving of being the center of anyone's atten-

Contrary to the prevailing myth, children who act "starved" for attention have received too much, not too little. They've come to depend on being the center of attention, and the more the Look-at-Me Beast is fed, the bigger it gets and the more demanding it becomes. Children who don't get enough attention usually withdraw into their own little windowless worlds.

Like most mothers, you obviously feel that if you make a decision that upsets your child, it must have been a bad one. The fact is children don't know what

they truly need. They only know what they want, and they believe that what they want they deserve to have, and no one has a right to deny them.

That belief defines a child, in fact; therefore, lots of the children in question are much older than 21. It takes some people a long time to grow up.

You can help your daughter begin growing up by making a list of everything she wants you to do for her, including watch her play, fetch her water, put on her golden slippers (as you kneel in front of her), lie down with her, and so on. Take your time. Just put a sheet of paper on the kitchen counter and whenever she asks you to do something (unnecessary) for her, write it down. After a week, you should have a list of at least 30 items.

Post the list on the refrigerator. Bring her to the list and read it to her. Tell her that you spoke to a doctor who told you that she's

much too old to be asking her mother to do these things for her. The doctor said that every week, she has to cross off two items on the list. Her choice. You no longer do the items she crosses off. The doctor said so. Call it the "I'm-Growing-Up List?' Tell her, "This is how children grow up. They begin doing things for themselves!"

If, after she crosses off an item, she asks you to do it for her, just take her to the list and say, "I can't do that for you anymore. You crossed it off because you're growing up!" After a few weeks, you'll probably notice that she begins doing even things she hasn't yet crossed off. You'll also notice that she's proud of her new accomplishments.

What fun growing up can be! How liberating for both parent and child!

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions at www.rosemond.com.

Fast-food chains feed kids endless buffet of ads

The Washington Post

Do kids deserve a break

A study of fast-food marketing to children would suggest they should get a rest from the relentless advertising. It found that in 1,000 ads for fast-food the over-saturated American media environment, from fast-food restaurants just about everywhere they spend time, including on radio and television, cellphones, websites, Twitter and Facebook.

prepared by researchers at Yale University's Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obe-Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Rudd Foundation, also noted that exposed to more television

Among the report's sta-

tistics, all dating from

• The 20 largest fast-food restaurant chains spent \$3.8 billion on advertising, the bulk of it on television ads.

• On average, children and teens saw more than restaurants on TV.

• Compared with their children and teens find ads white peers, black children were exposed to 56 percent more fast-food ads on TV; black teens, 46 percent more. In each case, much of that difference was attributed by the researchers to The report, which was more television viewing by African Americans.

• The fast foods that black children see in ads sity and supported by the each day total more than 3,000 calories.

• In addition to ads run on English-language channels, minority children are often Hispanic children and teens got about one fast-food ad every day on Spanish-language TV.

Love

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who used online dating frequently, but the number of relationships resulting from the clicking remains low.

"I have a friend here and there who've used it without too much luck," she said. "I've had a friend who would do that all the time and she ended up meeting a guy in her ward."

Like Cappo's friends, Anthony Stevens ditched online dating for the belief that the old black magic that Frank Sinatra sang about works best the old-fashioned way. Though he has signed on to dating websites before and met people he enjoyed chatting with, it was too hard to get a feel for compatibility without a big, dedicated effort.

"I've played around with them, but more goofing off than anything else," he said. "Ithink LDS-geared sites are really good to help people connect if you do actually want to put the effort in to meet someone online."

Cappo said she hasn't done it yet, but with a full schedule of work, church and family - and as suggestions for singles sites keep coming in - setting up a profile might not be far away.

"I tell friends: someday, when I'm in the right mood." she said. "I have to be in the right mood."

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When your teen loves to talk, just not to you

By Heidi Stevens

Chicago Tribune

her day, but you're always met with an eye roll and a "Whatever." Should you stop everybody understands." bothering?

Parent advice

We forget sometimes that we've already had some time to decompress during our commute or on our way to get them, and they're coming into the car or the house from what might have been a really stressful situation. Talking when your teen is in a good mood and receptive can be helpful. Try setting up a routine that includes some sort of structured activity like fixing dinner or checking Facebook pages together. My daughter and I open our computers together and look at our e-mail and FB pages at the end of the day. We share info about family and friends and funny stories or YouTube videos.

- Sue Schafer Never stop bothering. She won't tell you, but knowing you're interested and concerned enables her to be secure enough to roll her eyes. One day, she will open up because she needs you, and you need to still be there.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Expert advice

Kids start clamming up as early as preschool, so parents of teens are no strangers page before a larger discussion can begin. to the various tricks of the trade: Give them time to decompress after school, make sure they're fed, ask about specific swers. In the meantime, it's important to events (rather than the doomed-to-fail "How was your day?").

But sometimes even those aren't enough to penetrate the teenage wall of silence, which is why Jennifer Powell-Lunder, coauthor of "Teenage as a Second Language: A Parent's Guide to Becoming Bilingual'' (Adams Media, \$14.95), suggests imple-

menting a feeling and action scale.

"You ask, 'How was your day on a scale of 1 to 5?' You want to know your kids You try to get your teen to open up about aren't in duress, but you don't always need every detail. This becomes a language

Here's how it works.

• Set up the feeling scale ranging from 1 to 5, with an emotion attached to each number. A "1" might mean "all is well;" while a "5" might mean "crisis."

• Set up an action scale for dealing with the feelings, so if "1" means "all is well," it also means "no action needed." If "5" means "crisis," it also means "I need your help."

• Don't forget to define the emotions and actions for the numbers in between -"3" might mean, for example, "I'm so-so. I need some time alone?"

• Try to get every family member to adopt the scale, parents included. As Powell-Lunder notes: "Because your teens are prone to egocentric thinking, when they perceive that you are not in a good mood, they often assume that they have done something to make you feel this way. If you can quickly clarify your emotional state to your teens, it can prevent them from feeling stress and concern." ("Hi, honey. I'm a '4' right now because of a situation at work, so I just need a minute to relax," for example.)

The numbers, of course, aren't meant to be the end of the conversation, but they're a good way to get everyone on the same

It is hoped the "whatevers" will slowly be displaced by more constructive anstay cool in the face of what can understandably be perceived as ill-mannered

behavior on the part of your teen. "We're not saying it's acceptable to behave disrespectfully," says Powell-Lunder. "But you're modeling behavior to them when you react, so it helps to be calm, cool and collected."

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Paige Marie Christensen, daughter of Michael and Dana Christensen of Twin Falls, was born March 18, 2011. Norma Andrea Colis Segura, daughter of Fabian Colis and Norma Segura of Jerome, was born March 27, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Adam Wilhelm Peterson, son of Wendy Lee Hobbs and Arnold Carl Peterson of Jerome, was born March 20, 2011. Oakley Kathleen Mayes, daughter of Chelsea Brooke Powell and Clint Earl Mayes of Twin Falls, was born

Lennon Walter Haines, son of Sonya Erica Black-Haines and Walter Herbert Haines Jr. of Jerome, was born March 28, 2011.

Mason Grant Young, son of Jodie Lee Stanger and Joseph Kyle Young of Kimberly, was born March 29, 2011.

Anv Felyx Acosta, son of Jesica Arelene and Jose Carlos Martinez Acosta of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2011.

Zora Mae Wooldridge, daughter of Cori Lynn Stevens of Twin Falls, was born March 29, 2011.

Lilly Ann Biggers, daughter of Brittanie Jean and Gage Wade Biggers of Twin Falls, was born March 30, 2011. Michelle Evelinne Flores Jaimes, daughter of Leticia

Flores Jaimes and Nav Flores Castaneda of Jerome, was born March 30, 2011.

Daysen B. Thomas, son of Alisha Louise and Eric L. Thomas of Twin Falls, was born March 30, 2011. Seth Tomas Vela, son of Ashley Nicole and Tomas Vela

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Gram and Christopher James Preece of Twin Falls, was born March 31, 2011.

Bradley Azael Velasco Dominguez, son of Narzedalia Dominguez Abreu of Wendell, was born March 31, 2011.

Stephen Benjamin Gnesa, son of Allison Kathleen and William Arthur Gnesa of Gooding, was born April 1, 2011. Emery Sage Hill, daughter of Jessica and Adam James Hill of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2011.

Xander Wayne Tinker, son of Suzanne Maria and Randall Clinton Tinker of Twin Falls, was born April 1, 2011.

Benjamin Lee Codner, son of Katelyn Nicole and Joseph Lee Codner of Twin Falls, was born April 2, 2011.

Reagan Alexis Morgan, daughter of Carissa Michelle and Wyatt Jones Morgan of Jerome, was born April 2, 2011.

Naomi Sabira Deskiewicz, daughter of Jill Marie and Gary Stephen Deskiewicz Jr. of Hazelton, was born April 3,

Jaxyn Dean Moore, son of Jennifer Lynn Moore of

Natalie Rose Jensen, daughter of Tiffany Krystine

Castleford, was born April 3, 2011.

Sarich said she hopes her Bo bie Scollard, who lived in forts in Japan. Twin Falls until her recent "Financial contributions Obama notecards will re-Jensen of Jerome, was born April 4, 2011. move to South Dakota. "She are most helpful at this mind those who send them is an extremely gifted artist, point....We're not looking and receive them of the im-

Trip to Vegas? Debt reduction? Ariel Hansen asks families what they'll do with their tax refunds.

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she found volunteers to donate the printing and packaging costs to make notecards from the image to raise money for World Vets'

Less than a week after announcing the cards' availability on March 31, Sarich said they already had raised more than \$1,000. She's readying to print another run because of their popularity.

The portrait of Bo Obama was created, Sarich said, like any other pet portrait she has done — until she got to the decoration.

"When I paint a dog, I'm really focused on trying to tell that dog's story, but when I painted the lei on him, it was definitely with the thought that it would become an image of goodwill toward Japan," she said. "Bo Obama is ... the softer, kind side of our government. I put him with a lei because of the Obamas' connection to Hawaii, and also because it's a symbol of peace."

That kind of thoughtfulness is consistent with her other work, said two women who commissioned paintings of their dogs after meeting Sarich and seeing

her work at an art show in Sun Valley.

"She's a total delight to work with because she cares so deeply," said Deband we're very lucky she's chosen to do portraits of dogs. She has that gift for just looking at your best friend and bringing forth ... You say 'Wow, that's exactly what I had in mind?"

Lisa Collins of Jerome said her taste in art is usually more traditional than Sarich's modern lines and bright colors, but she was immediately drawn to the artist's ability to represent more than a moment in time in the portraits.

"What really impressed me was that she caught the expressions the dogs had so well. They're fun and they're different; I get a lot of comments on the pictures (when friends visit)," Collins said.

Veterinarian Cathy King, CEO of North Dakotabased World Vets, said she is grateful for Sarich's help.

"It's absolutely wonderful that she has decided to do this to raise money on behalf of helping the ani-

mals in Japan, to use her artistic skills," King said. She said all money donated through Sarich's card sales will go to the nonprofit's ef-

for donations of products, because the import restrictions are very specific," she said, describing the pallets of pet food, crates, collars, medications and other critical materials that World Vets is flying to the stricken nation. "It's primarily for animals that are in the shelters now, who have been rescued or belong to people who have had to evacuate the country." King said she expects

World Vets will remain in

Japan to assist for at least a Although the scope of

disasters like that in Japan can be overwhelming, portance of pets in our lives, in times of turmoil as well as peace.

"I try to understand why they are so important to us, what they mean to us. Sometimes it can bring out the best in people," she said. "Most of the time it's such a positive experience, and I try to capture that moment where we're just thinking about happiness."

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Middleton's gown likely to be an influential one

By Samantha Critchell Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - When Kate Middleton walks down the aisle later this month to marry Prince William, the would-be brides watching out there will almost certainly home in on her dress.

Bridal industry insiders expect her gown to be copied many times over as soon as the public gets its first glimpse.

Some wedding dresses leave a legacy beyond the knockoffs: next-day Princess Diana's grand gown, Grace Kelly's glamorous one, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy's simple tank – and especially Oueen Victoria's white ball gown – changed the way brides dressed for years to come.

Middleton's is likely to fall into that category.

"Kate's dress will be an important dress, one that will be talked about for the rest of time," says Millie Martini Bratten, editor-inchief of Brides magazine.

Diana's dress helped dein the early 1980s, Martini Bratten says, but Middleton's might be even more influential because women relate to her as a 29-yearold with a developed sense of style, compared with the 19-year-old Diana, whose gown likely was chosen by committee.

Also, pictures of Middleton's gown will immediately be posted online for discussion and critique, notes Darcy Miller, editor in chief of Martha Stewart Weddings. "It's amazing how much brides are influenced by what other people wear, especially royals, celebrities, presidents' daughters. Before Chelsea Clinton's wedding was over, every bride saw that Vera Wang dress and wanted some version of it," Miller says.

red-carpet Celebrity looks are adapted for the aisle, says Marchesa cofounder and designer Georgina Chapman, but many women have been thinking about their fantasy gowns for a long time and don't turn on a dime. "Wedding gowns are unlike any other dresses," she says, because brides' decisions "are often less trenddriven, and more personally focused on how they want to look and feel on

their wedding day." Still, a princess holds particular sway because of the fairy-tale aspect of

more dreamlike, and a wedding day is your time to look like a princess," says Kimberly Lee Minor, chief bridal label Priscilla of Boston, which made gowns for the daughters of Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Some famous brides who set fashion trends:

Queen Victoria. This was the game-changer — quite the feat in 1840. Until then, white hadn't been the color of wedding dresses, exthe hue.

White was sometimes seen as a sign of affluence because it meant you could afford to get the dress dirty, but brides didn't run out and get one just for this oc-

casion until Victoria. Jacqueline Kennedy. Kennedy "was a major fashion influence her whole life," so Ann Lowe's dramatic portrait-neck gown with an exaggerated hourglass shape, and pleating details fashioned into flowers and a tiered hemline, suited her, says Miller. The bit of skin showing at the neckline also fit the image of the socialite marrying a dashing young senator, ushering in a new guard.

But the dress might have been "too couture" and not princess-y enough for the masses, making it less influential at the time, Martini Bratten says, although she sees hints of this dress on the runways now.

Grace Kelly. Kelly's gown, made by costumer Helen Rose and



Photo courtesy Genevieve de Manio Photography

fine the grandeur of fashion A lot of gowns coming out now were inspired by Chelsea Clinton's delicate strapless with a jeweled waistband.



Photo courtesy Fred Marcus Photography, Brian Marcus **LEFT:** Ivanka Trump's 2009 wedding to Jared Kushner wasn't a global news event, but her lace gown by Wang became a sensation because it showed a fresh, feminine way to wear sleeves.

Photo courtesy Denis Reggie **RIGHT:** John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette leave a church after their small 1996 ceremony. The extravagance of the mid-'80s largely went out with the stock market crash in 1987, and wedding gowns started down a path toward simpler and chicer.



Prince Rainier places the ring on Grace Kelly's finger during their 1956 ceremony in Monaco Cathedral. Kelly's gown was made by costumer Helen Rose and the wardrobe department of MGM.

"A royal element makes it wardrobe department of by Hollywood," says Marti-

The White House wedding of Tricia

Nixon in 1971 became the fantasy

of young women across America.

Photo courtesy White House

ni Bratten. There was a high neckfashion strategist of the line, a cinched waist and a and the Priscilla Kidder big ballskirt – all befitting a new royal. But the collar, sleeves and overlay were lace, so there was still a glimpse at the more revealing sweetheart bodice, more in line with what one would expect from a movie later this month.

"The silhouette was so classic and beautiful," obplains Miller. Women wore serves Marchesa's Chaptheir best dress, no matter man. "It's just as breathtaking today as it was over 50 years ago. "

The illusion lace trick also was featured on Eliza- "She wore what every beth Taylor's

MGM, was "truly designed" ther of the Bride." Rose also fields requests for this style

designed that. Tricia Nixon. Her White House wedding in 1971 – gown she chose — became the fantasy of young women across America, savs vintage fashion expert Shareen Mitchell, whose TV series "Dresscue Me" launches on Planet Green

It's not necessarily what was expected of a president's daughter. There was little pomp and circumstance to the sleeveless, Vneck gown, which was covered in lace but still showed a slim-cut line underneath. wedding woman wanted to wear,"

today. **Bianca Jagger.** Neither a princess, presidential relative nor movie star, Jagger created a sensation as a prairie, bohemian bridal fashion rebel when she married Mick Jagger in a Savile Row-made pantsuit, gown by Elizabeth Emanuel also in 1971. She represented the other end of the opulence and formality. spectrum from Nixon: Jagger was a cool jet-setter.

not a princess bride. "If you were into the '70s and hippies, fashion people looked less at what everyone else was doing and made it about trying something new," says Mitchell.

Some brides still like to make that statement, says Martha Stewart's Miller,





AP file photo Jacqueline Kennedy wore a dramatic portrait-neck gown with an

exaggerated hourglass shape. gown in the 1950 film "Fa- says Mitchell, who still calling out a sleek suit on the spring Douglas Hannant runway, worn without

> a shirt a la Jagger. Princess Diana. princess couldn't wear the looks that closed out the '70s, and Diana's 1981 helped usher in an era of The shoulders were exaggerated, the skirt full and

> train was 25 feet long. Minor remembers

watching the wedding on TV and thinking, "That dress must weigh 100 pounds!"

Carolyn Bessette Kennedy. The extravagance of the mid-'80s largely went out with the stock-market crash in 1987, and wedding gowns started becoming simpler and chicer.

Bessette Kennedy's biascut Narciso Rodriguez gown in 1996 became the quintessential wedding dress of the era, says Martini Bratten. "It was sexy, unadorned but beautifully cut. It was modern - and it came about just the time the destination wedding was picking up steam which it was perfect for." she says. "It was the dress worn by the woman who captured the heart of America's prince, John Kennedy."

Priscilla of Boston continues to make gowns in this sophisticated spirit and they continue to be best-sellers. They aren't a direct copy of the dress, says Minor, but the idea that you can be glamorous without frills has wide ap-

Ivanka Trump. Her 2009 wedding wasn't a global news event, but her lace gown by Wang became a sensation because it showed a fresh, feminine way to wear sleeves which had largely fallen out of favor. Trump's dress. with its illusion lace neckline, was inspired by Kelly's, although this had a cleaner, more contemporary silhouette.

"The way Ivanka Trump presented herself was, 'Even when you have all the money in the world, and you're glamorous, you can present yourself at your wedding as demure, understated, ladylike and beautiful," says Mitchell. "It was so refreshing."

Michelle Obama. Obama's long-sleeve, portraitcollar wedding dress was one of her few fashion decisions that didn't move the needle. That was back in 1992, though.

Her one-shoulder, white inaugural gown by Jason Wu, however, turned into a bona fide bridal-gown sensation, says Miller. It came at the right time, as designers continued to move away from all strapless all the time, Miller observes, and Obama wore it with the happy, confident attitude that brides strive for.

Chelsea Clinton. No one, including Clinton and designer Wang, expected the media circus that accompanied last year's wedding, says Miller, but all those photos and attention meant that a lot of gowns coming out now were inspired by the delicate strapless with a jeweled waistband. "It was copied in the industry immediately. It's the classic, romantic, fairy-tale dress on a modern woman," says Miller.

Clinton might not normally be considered a style the sleeves pouffy. The influence, but in that dress, she became a trendsetter, agrees Minor.



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Where to put the flood of papers from school

The Washington Post

and creative director of the office-supplies retailer Russell & Hazel, was the guest on an online Q&A, where she discussed organizing paper and decorating. Here is an edited excerpt.

mountain of papers that comes home from school in my elementary school kids' backpacks? Mixed in with all the graded papers and ads for fundraisers there is always some important permission slip. How do you keep track of all of this? I feel of them. so overwhelmed and unsure of what to keep.

Chris Plantan, founder school years. What to do I organize this? with the lunch menus, the permission forms, the cute drawings and the report have them. In the front of the binder I had all the school Any suggestions on contact information, immuhow to deal with the nization records, etc. Then I used tabbed dividers. Some of the artwork and small pieces had to be put in page protectors, but it seemed to work for us. We had them is still fun to look back on all tucked away in a closet.

Don't despair. There is a **A** way to save sentimental papers until you are ready to cards. So I used the binder either pass them along or system. Each child had a throw them out. Use a box binder for each year. We still big enough for 11-by-17inch papers, and either label them by year or by person and/or project. You can separate the pieces into categories by slipping sheets of tissue paper between them or by putting them into sleeves. All of these items can be found at art supply accessible for babysitters stores. These boxes can be and grandparents as well. It displayed on a bookshelf or

A I had the same problem pers I've been saving most of I've found nice flat boxes for mat for containing annual during my children's my life. How in the world can vital records and kids' art-reports and user manuals. work, but what seems to be These can be stored in bookmissing is larger storage for cases, and you have effecitems such as health insurance explanations of benefits, bank statements, retirement statements, tax statements monthly and yearly.

A l would invest in a me cabinet. You can find supply stores or retrofit a dresser or other piece of furniture. If you only reference the documents yearly, file monogram and determine away. If you need access to the documents or manuals more frequently, have it acthem.

My problem is a trunk
full of sentimental pa
I am looking for attractive storage for paper letter sorters. Magazine collectors are another great forin file folders, binders and

tively hidden them.

I'm a total stationery buff. What are some good rules of thumb for all that stuff that accumulates sending out files, resumes, or cards with your own name I would invest in a file or initials? I don't want to seem ostentatious or full of traditional styles at office myself; I just love personalized paper goods!

I would recommend you A consider the detail of the whether it is appropriate for social situations or business. Consider "from the desk of" cessible. They can be housed for business use, or a simple monogram. For your personal stationery, go for the gusto and have fun.

Q I'm remodeling my home and adding a home office. I'm obsessed with blogs like the Selby that show people's home offices; the rooms are always so interesting. How do I give my own home office that artistic, funky look without it seeming cheap or forced?

What is most interest-A ing about the offices and design spaces that you see on the Selby is that you can actually see the person reflected in their office or work environment. Look for large work surfaces that you can layer with books, found objects and your favorite Floor-to-ceiling things. bookcases are great for storage and provide a wonderful canvas for self-expression.

That personal touch?

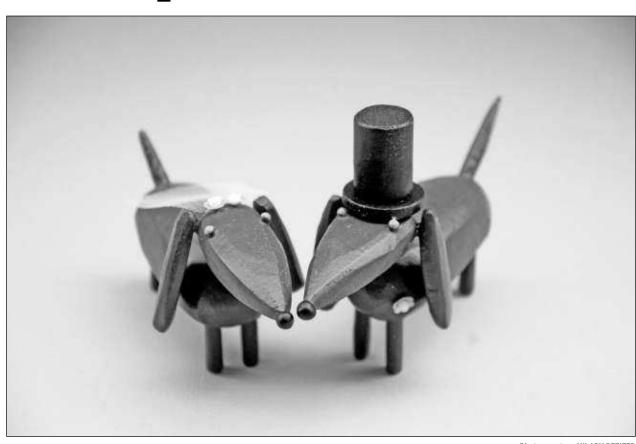


Photo courtesy HILARY PFEIFER

'The cake topper is one of the few things that will be part of the wedding that the couple will take home afterward and maybe display in their house,' said Hilary Pfeifer, who designs customized cake toppers, including this one.

Say it with a cake topper

By Hillary Speed For The Associated Press

The only part of a wedding cake that doesn't get eaten, preserved in the freezer, or smudged across a bride or groom's face is the cake topper. Why not make it something worth

saving? From wooden figurines to monogrammed eggs in a nest to teacups from Grandma's china cabinet, cake toppers at weddings have become more personalized.

Increasingly, couples are working with artists to design the perfect cake topper, unique to them.

"The cake topper is one of the few things that will be part of the wedding that the couple will take home afterward and maybe display in their house," said Portland, Ore.-based artist painted with watercolors to Hilary Pfeifer, who designs customized cake toppers.

topper that they use for that day; it becomes an and a bride and groom in a icon in their house afterward," she said.

Pfeifer sells her cake toppers out of her online shop, Bunny with a Toolbelt (www.bunnywithatoolbelt.com). The figurines are made of reclaimed wood and painted with acrylic. They are typically animals, and often are customized to fit a couple's taste and in-

terest. run the gamut from colorful elephants for a circusthemed wedding, to a pair of robots with a robot dog, to a duck bride and groom wearing Converse sneakers.

She has made cake-topper alligators, deer, squirrels, giraffes, flamingos, turtles, penguins, monsters, space monkeys, flying pigs and more. Often they are turned into sports whole is such a great way to

you ideas is great," Pfeifer a statement at your wedsaid. "It takes me places I ding without going over the wouldn't have gone on my top," Winikka said. "The

"I love thinking about how 100 years from now some bohemian college students might have their grandparents' cake toppers displayed in their apartment."

— Heather Ward-Migner, artist who creates cake toppers

Another artist who has worked with brides and grooms to customize cake toppers is Heather Ward-Migner, based in Asheville, N.C. Through her online Star (www.urastarhouse.com), Ward-Migner sells a variety of figurines made of local poplar wood that are then cut, burned and create specific images.

Her cake toppers have in-"It's not just a plastic cluded couples on double bicycles, pairs of love birds, yellow canoe. Typically, her wooden characters are based on a photograph, and closely resemble the actual couple - a far cry from the standardized cake toppers

The effort that goes into creating such a personal memento contributes to its ultimate staying power.

"I love thinking about how 100 years from now Pfeifer's creations have some bohemian college students might have their grandparents' cake toppers displayed in their apartment," Ward-Migner said.

The customization of wedding cake toppers is still a niche trend, but one that has been growing, according to Anja Winikka, editor senior TheKnot.com.

"Your wedding cake as a add your own personality, "Having customers bring and it's a great way to make cake topper falls into that



Heather Ward-Migner's cake toppers have included couples on double bicycles, pairs of love birds and a bride and groom in a yellow canoe. Typically, her wooden characters are based on a photograph and closely resemble the couple.

category as well."

handcrafted toppers recently. Love birds are a popular choice, she said, including options made out of felt, fabric, wood or other materials.

Winikka has also seen the vintage craze enter the wedding-cake-topper arena. Couples are repurposas their own.

You can also creatively She has seen various use trinkets from your grandparents or teacups from their china cabinet as your cake topper, she suggested.

In the case of a cake or cupcake tower that isn't suited to having a topper, the bridal couple can turn the entire cake table into a sort of display area with ing their parents' and mementos or figurines that grandparents' cake toppers add personality, Winikka mementos or figurines that

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Helping girls find a place in (or out of) the sporting arena

By Heidi Stevens

Chicago Tribune

Your very athletic daughter says she doesn't want to play sports when she goes to high school next year. Should you encourage her to reconsider?

Parent advice

Find out why she doesn't want to participate anymore. Is she fearful of the new and possibly older competitors? Has she already met the high school coach and it did not go well? The actual reason could be something you never anticipated. My second daughter wanted to be in sports when she was starting high school. She had always avoided sports prior to this. When I thought about it, her choice was based on the fact that her older sister was not involved in sports. I think she saw this could be her domain.

- Barb Matarrese Ask her why she doesn't want to, and tell her she can tell you anything and vou will be in her corner. If she tells you there is nothing wrong, I would still keep my eyes and ears open and keep her informed as to any deadlines coming up. Let her make her own decision about this, but don't let it go. She may change her mind and will be upset if she can't participate for a silly reason such as not turning in a

— Marie Grass Amenta She will decide on her own with the help of her peers. Don't make her feel she has to reconsider. Let her know you trust her de-

— Jean Rubinson

Expert advice

Not so fast, says Hannah Storm, ESPN sportscaster, mom of three daughters and co-author of "Go Girl! Raising Healthy, Confident and Successful Girls Through Sports" (Sourcebooks, \$14.99).

"Participation in sports is absolutely as critical as anything else your daughter can do," says Storm. "Especially during adolescence."

"This is extremely typical around junior high the same age girls stop this is for you?"

raising their hands in math class and science class because they're becoming very conscious of gender identity and some of the stereotypes that go along with it," says Storm. "They don't want to appear masculine in any way."

Could also be that sports have stopped being fun, Storm concedes, or that she's worried about juggling the increased academic and social pressures of high school. Neither of which is a valid excuse, in

"The rates of teen pregnancy, drug use, self-abusive behaviors and eating disorders are all decreased by your daughter being involved in sports," she says. "Even if you're not a great athlete, sports engenders a better sense of self in terms of body image, working together with others, what it's like to fail but still enjoy the process, that it's OK not to be perfect. And they're outside getting some sunshine instead of

sitting at the computer." As for convincing your daughter, Storm offers the following:

- Think beyond team sports. "Do cheer. Do yoga. Do golf. Do track. There's such a wide variety of physical activity you can
- Remove the performance pressure. "Be on second string. Be on JV. I don't care. Just pick a sport and play it. Have fun and be with your friends."
- Cheer her on. "It's really, really critical that you go to games. Put it on your schedule as if it's a business meeting. There's no way you can tell your kid, 'I really want you to do this? and then you don't even make time to watch."
- Join her. If her chosen activity isn't team-based, consider forming your own team. "Sign up for a triathlon or a 5K together. You don't want to be saying 'Eat your vegetables' and then you never eat them."
- Don't waver. "You want to keep it positive, but you've got to put your foot down. Just like you might make your child take piano or do community service, tell her, 'This might not be something you feel like doing, but I know as a parent how good

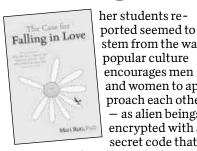


Advice from 'Falling in Love' author: Be yourself

By Ellen McCarthy The Washington Post

Mari Ruti spent two weeks immersed in 20 relationship self-help books. Then she devoted the next 10 weeks to writing one of her own — begging women to toss the dime-store advice and start listening to their guts when it comes

to love. "The Case for Falling in Love," released in February, grew out of discussions that arose in a course Ruti taught on gender, sexuality and identity at Harvard University. The romantic frustrations



stem from the way popular culture encourages men and women to approach each other as alien beings encrypted with a secret code that

needs to be cracked. She is most critical of

books that advise women to stick to cultivate an aura of mystery, helplessness or disinterest. In the end, she argues, "if you need to play native," says Ruti, now a games to retain your boyfriend's interest, it's unlikely he's the right guy for you."

Such tactics, Ruti says, do more harm than good by making women doubt

themselves and encouraging the idea that they need to change to attract a guy. "I wanted to offer an alterprofessor at the University of Toronto. Her advice? Just be yourself.

Ruti argues that much of the trouble for both genders comes from a desire to control the outcome of

romantic interactions. Our attempts to try to "manage" love, she writes, "make us so cautious — so emotionally wooden and guarded - that they undercut our capacity to feel and express love ... the more we try to domesticate love, the more anemic our experience of it becomes."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; thrift store, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily movie, 1 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon, 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked ham **Tuesday:** Baked potato bar with toppings

Wednesday: Stuffed peppers Thursday: Chicken and noodles Friday: Seafood fettuccini

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Martial arts class, 6 p.m. Tuesday: AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.;

734-5084 Ticket Tuesday at lunch Blood pressure clinic, 11:15 a.m.

Painting class, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 734-5084

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Painting class 1, 3 p.m. Painting class 2, 6 p.m. Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup Tuesday: Pork roast Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Mexican lasagna

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m. Few and the Faithful band Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

AARP tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 543-4577 Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon

Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Fried chicken Wednesday: Mexican lasagna Friday: Pork roast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone 18 and older welcome Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Goulash Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole Thursday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Tax assistance, 9 a.m. to

Pool, 9:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Foot clinic Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to

Hagerman Valley Senior and **Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Closed until April 18 for kitchen remodeling. Information: Rose, 358-

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested dona-

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tion: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Liver and onions **Tuesday:** Country fried steak Wednesday: Potato bar Thursday: Barbecued chicken breast Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 1 p.m. Free massage Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Country Cowboy Band Free bridge lessons, 1 p.m.; sign up, 324-5642

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tax assistance, 1-4 p.m. Saturday: Healthy eating program, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich **Thursday:** Finger steaks

ACTIVITIES: Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast. 7 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Biscuits with sausage gravy Thursday: Tuna sandwich, potato

Golden Years Senior

Citizens Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Chili hot dogs **Friday:** Potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES: Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Saturday: Pancake breakfast, yard sale

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2

MENUS:

Tuesday: Calico baked beans with franks Wednesday: Soup buffet, hot ham and cheese sandwich Friday: Baked ham

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked tuna casserole Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Ham or chicken salad wrap Thursday: Oven-roasted turkey

Friday: Chicken-fried steak

cise, 10 a.m.

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exer-

Walk and Fit class, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Wii bowling, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

Tax assistance by appointment, 1:30-5 p.m.; 726-5856 Thursday: "Benjamin Button" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1 Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m. Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich Thursday: Oven-roasted turkey

Minidoka County

Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5,

seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken Wednesday: Enchilada Thursday: Corned beef and cab-**Friday:** Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 436-9107 Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games Saturday: Breakfast buffet, 7-10:30 a.m.; \$6 for adults, \$3 for

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours:

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun Wednesday: Birthday, anniversary lunch Thursday: Crab salad Friday: Enchilada

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tax assistance by appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 878-8646 Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 Community bingo for age 18 or

older; doors open at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Board meeting, 1 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Driver safety class, 8

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, nonseniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Beef, bean and cheese casserole Tuesday: Pepper steak Thursday: Oven-fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise. 10:30 a.m. Tax assistance 1-4 p.m. **Tuesday**: Quilting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2

Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Business meeting

Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Saturday: Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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lnniversaries

The Nefs

LaMar and Faye Nef of Rupert celebrated 60 years together on April 3.

They are the parents of ten children, the grandparents of 35 and the great-grandparents of seven.

Happy Anniversary!



Faye and LaMar Nef

Kids

Nintendo's new 3D game plan

By Tom Ham

Special to The Washington Post

So Nintendo's newest game system, the 3DS, went on sale recently promising users a three-dimensional experience without the goofy glasses. But how can it do that? Tom Ham, who reviews video games and video game systems for a living, got a chance to try out the new hand-held system and thinks it's pretty darn cool. Of course at \$250, it's not cheap, so if you want one, you'd better start saving your al-

touch-screen, the A, B, X and Y game buttons and D-pad are all familiar. New to the 3DS is the Circle Pad (located just above the D-pad). The 3DS also has built-in Motion Sensor and Gyro Sensor, which means it can detect how you're holding it. We can't wait to see how game creators utilize these new control features.

How does the 3DS create a 3-D effect on a hand-held? Without getting too technical, the 3DS uses a special system that creates two of the same image on the screen at once

The new system will feel familiar to kids — one for the left eye and one for the right "augmented reality." Users view special who already have a Nintendo DS. The eye. This creates a sensation of depth and distance without the use of special glasses. The only drawback is that you have to be at the right viewing distance and angle to get the full effect. If you shift just a little bit, you'll lose the effect and wind up with a nosaurs 3D," "Ridge Racer 3D" and "Piblurry screen. Users can adjust the 3-D settings and turn off the 3-D effect if their eyes get tired.

Out of the box, the 3DS is packed with innovative and fun software. Although the 3DS Camera and Mii Maker are both fun, the AR Games were our favorite. AR stands for

cards with the 3DS camera, and virtual games appear right in front of them. Experiences like these set the 3DS apart from other portable game systems.

Games such as "Combat of Giants: Dilotwings Resorts" really show what the system can do. It's hard to play these games without moving your hands and head along with the game. The 3-D effects will really change the way you look at and play these games. The system has 18 new titles, and existing DS games can be played on it as well.



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The lizard you make won't grow to be a nuisance like those in Florida.

Leapin' lizards! Is it a dinosaur?

By Kathy Antoniotti

Akron Beacon Journal

of kamikaze lizards, once considered an urban legend in south Florida, were proven true last year in their pools. when temperatures dropped in a death-like trance.

The species, nat Central and South America, during the day, they do not Key Largo wood rat. have done well in the warm attack people or their pets. climate after irresponsible owners released them into the wild when they got too whip when they are probig or the novelty of owning voked.

one wore off.

nuisance to homeowners who find the prehistoric-

Although the reptiles, so low the green iguanas which can live more than 15 the balance of nature. The went into hibernation and years and grow to more than snakes, with an estimated began falling from the trees 6 feet in length, look fearfrom confrontation Awake But watch out for their tails – they can deliver a stinging them who lived under a dock

The iguana is not the only the 4-foot patriarch of the southern Florida. Conservaconcerned tionists are looking herbivores eating Burmese pythons - former their gardens and swimming pets and zoo animals that were released into Everglades National Park — are upsetting population of 150,000, have some, they generally run been known to eat American alligators and the endangered

> I was introduced to iguanas while watching eight of near our cottage on the coast of Florida Bay. The largest,

Now, they are considered a nonnative animal to do well in family, was definitely in charge, insisting the yearlings mind their manners.

I found directions for making this lizard in the book by "Make it Yourself" Shooting Star Press.

Supplies you will need

• Cardboard paper towel

- White cardstock.
- paint and brush.
- Scrap of red construction paper.
- White craft glue.

- Scissors.
- Black marker.

What to do

Paint the tube in a green and brown design and set aside.

Cut a strip of cardstock 8 inches long and about 2 inches wide. Cut a jagged create a tail. edge along one long edge.

Cut four legs and feet, • Green and brown acrylic the top to glue to the body front, the spine to the back and make another bend and the legs on either side. down at the center.

the legs a combination green marker.

and brown. Set aside. Draw claws on the front of the lizard's feet.

Cut a scrap of red paper 1 inch by 3 inches. Cut a triangle from one end.

Cut two 3-inch narrow triangles out of one end of the tube to create a mouth and a triangle from the rear to

Assemble the lizard by glung the tongue to the inside of bending up a half-inch tab at the bottom of the tube in

Draw eyes on either side of Paint the strip brown and the lizard's head with a

Why babies drool

By Howard Bennett

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Ever wondered why babies drool and put everything in their mouths?

I'm guessing that most of the kids reading this have little brothers and sisters or baby cousins. If so, this article will explain why drool stains are all over your home and your parents' clothes. For the rest of you, spend some time watching babies the next $time\ you\ go\ to\ the\ park\ so\ you\ can$ see what you're missing.

Saliva is an important part of our digestive system. It moistens food to make it easier to swallow and begins to digest starches before they get to your stomach.

There are hundreds of tiny salivary glands in your mouth that are designed to keep it moist. These glands are functioning at birth. But the big boys, the ones that turn on when you eat or chew, do not mature until a baby is about 3 months of age. (The parotid glands.)

There are two other reasons why babies start to drool three



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When a baby (or toddler) sticks an object in her mouth, it is not just to chew it. She is also feeling the object and exploring it with the sensory nerves that line her tongue and lips.

looking at it, what part of your

months after birth. First, babies you to identify an object without tongue and lips. (This is the same can finally bring their hands to their mouths intentionally. (Before this age, their hand movements were pretty clumsy.) Second, babies have developed the ability to chew, which stimulates it was a key or an eraser or whatthe production of saliva.

Alas, the poor immature human has not yet learned how to control his oral secretions. Because saliva obeys the laws of gravity, it dribbles down the baby's chin and lands on anything or anyone unlucky enough to be A baby's most highly developed dogs instead of cute little dogs. in the area.

The above description explains large salivary glands are called the how a baby gets his hands in his mouth and ends up drooling, but not why. The "why" is really cool.

If I blindfolded you and asked

body would you use? The answer is your hand. You would pick up the object and move it around in your fingers until you figured out only mammals that chew and ever it was that I had put in front of you. The reason for this is that you have more sensory (feeling) nerves and brain space devoted to movie "Turner and Hooch" and your fingers than anywhere else on your body. The same is not true for babies.

sensory area is in his mouth. So when a baby (or toddler) sticks an object in his mouth, it is not just to chew it. He is also feeling the sensory nerves that line his

reason animals sniff everything in sight. They identify a large part of their world through smell.)

Bonus fact: Babies are not the drool. Man's best friend has similar habits. For some reason, this is more common with big dogs than little ones. That's why the 1989 the never-ending series of "Beethoven" movies (1992 to 2008) featured big, slobbering The little ones may yap a lot, but at least they don't drool!

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Survey: Having a dog makes kids more fit

The Washington Post

Attention all kids who are begging their parents to let them have a dog, we have a new line for you to try out on Mom and Dad:

Having a Max, Bandit or Lassie in

your house makes kids more active. A new study from researchers at the University of Virginia found that teens in dog-owning families logged about 15 extra minutes of moderate-to-vig-

orous activity per week. The researchers talked to 618 pairs of adolescents and their parents about the number of dogs in the home and how much time they spent physically active. About half of the teens also wore accelerometers – devices that measure activity – for one week.

Could it be that kids actually walk the family dog (after begging their parents for one and promising they would walk it)?

Well, no. (This is the part of the survey you may not want to tell your folks about.)

"Children and adolescents may not have the primary responsibility of walking the dog but may actively play with the family dog, thus contributing to their overall minutes engaging in physical activity," the authors wrote.

Other studies show that adults who have dogs are more physically active. Even if people don't walk their dogs regularly, just having a dog makes one more active because of chores such as getting up to feed the dog, letting him outside or cleaning up after him, the researchers said.