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IMES-NEWS



Ariel Hansen reports on equipment and etiquette for walking, running or hiking with your best friend. HEALTHY & FIT 1

ogging your heels

Caution flag aids racer

A caution at Lap 61 played right into Dan Rhodes' hands as he won the main event Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. See Sports >>> MAIN 5



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Anna Leon Ponce bites into pizza made with whole wheat dough from Bigwood **Bread. The Blaine County School District** plans to introduce a healthier, morelocal lunch menu to the rest of the district after conducting a pilot project at Hemingway Elementary.

Rain delays early-season construction

Washington Street roadwork may take through end of July

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

The late-spring showers have done more than ruin hiking plans: It's pushed back road work that was anticipated being done already.

"That's thrown a wrinkle in some of the gears, that's for sure," Idaho Transportation Department spokesman Nathan Jerke said.

See **ROADWORK**, Main 2 Falls. Rain has delayed road projects all around the city.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Road construction crews work along Washington Street North Thursday in Twin

CHANCE OF RAIN

What the National Weather Service forecasts through midweek: **TODAY**

High 74, Low 54

30 percent chance of daytime showers, 20 percent chance of nighttime showers TUESDAY

High 78, Low 50; no chance of rain WEDNESDAY

High 79, Low 47; 20 percent chance of nighttime showers

THURSDAY High 70, Low 50

20 percent chance of daytime and nighttime showers

Blaine school lunchrooms to introduce healthy food

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Anna Leon Ponce and Nelly Salcido haven't eaten a chicken nugget at school all year, even though that was a mainstay of their diet last year.

But that's OK with these fourth graders at Hemingway Elementary School.

"They're feeding us homemade food this year," said Ponce. "They said the old stuff wasn't

healthy so now we're eating healthy foods," chimed in Salcido. "I like eating healthy foods." Hemingway Elementary

School has been testing a new menu that tossed popcorn chicken and breaded fish sticks for pizza made with homemade tomato sauce and low-fat cheese, orange chicken, teriyaki chicken and produce grown in the Magic Valley.

Students can supplement their entree with a salad bar featuring lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower and apples. Lite Ranch Dressing has replaced regular Ranch Dressing.

The menu took plenty of tweaking. But Blaine County school officials have decided to expand it to the entire district next year, including the high school and middle schools.

"It'll mean scaling back the 14 entrees we offer at the high school," said the district's Food Manager Duane Sorenson. "We'll still have lasagna, spaghetti and enchiladas — but they'll be made from scratch. And we're trying out biodegradable plates."

See **LUNCHES**, Main 2

Love conquers all

"I'm controlling, and he doesn't like anyone telling him what to do."

- Trisha Strouder, on her relationship with fiance Michael Taylor



Trisha Stouder, 21, and her fiance. Michael Taylor, 21, are seen at their Twin Falls apartment on June 3. Stouder, who has brittle bone disease, and Taylor have been dating for three years.

ASHLEY SMITH

Doctors gave her a year to live; 20 years later, she's tying the knot

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

Trisha Stouder's ivory wedding dress has been altered over and over to fit her 3-foot-tall frame. It's been tucked and hemmed and will be draped over her wheelchair just the way Stouder desires before her father walks her down the aisle on June 18.

cited to marry the man she fell in one else." love with three years ago.

ceremony. But he knows how important it is to his future wife.

get married," Taylor said. "I'm not other boys she knew. a traditional person. When I pro-She's excited to check off an- posed, that was a big leap. But I and physical labor. Stouder is in

The two 21-year-olds met when Her fiance, Michael Taylor, Stouder was attending the College could do without all the pomp and of Southern Idaho and, after three months of "hanging out," the couple started dating. He was attract-"It's a big dream of hers. She has ed to her sense of humor, and she a checklist in life to graduate, to liked how different he was from ryproblems when she was younger,

Now, Taylor does housework

other goal on her list, and she's ex- couldn't imagine being with any- charge of bills and organization. It

works and they love it. Stouder has osteogenisis imperfecta, a brittle bone disease that caused 150 of her bones to break when she was born and has kept her in a wheelchair since she was 3 years old. She had severe respiratoand her skin is very delicate.

See LOVE STORY, Main 3



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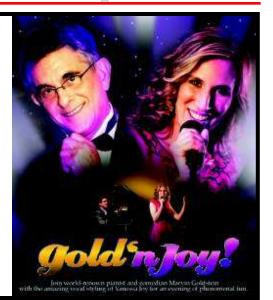
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MUSIC FESTIVAL

Goldon Joy!

Starring Marvin Goldstein, from Florida, and Vanessa Joy June 17th in Twin Falls, at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium June 18th in Burley, at the King Fine Arts Center.

Tickets available at Twin Falls: Bell's Books, Dunckley Music, Crowley's the Quad, Welch Music; Burley: The Book Plaza, Welch Music, A Child's World and at the Bookstore in Rupert. See www.nationalpioneerhalloffame.com/news or call 678-2505 or 431-4661



IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY

Dedicate the new Hansen Community Mural as it is unveiled at 5 p.m. at Hansen Quick Stop and Go, at the corner of Rock Creek Road and U.S. Highway 30. Information: 481-0312.

College professor group raps ISU over suspension

organization that represents university professors meaningless," Levine told has sanctioned Idaho State the newspaper. "They rep-University for what the resent a meaningless numgroup said are poor faculty ber of national faculty governance practices.

97th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors voted unanimously on Saturday in Washington, D.C., to approve the sanction, making not impact the university in Idaho State the largest higher education institution on the group's sanctioned list that includes just five other schools

The Idaho State Journal reports that the group in ity to acquire government particular objected to the State Board of Education agreeing to Idaho State Vailas' request to suspend the ISU Faculty Senate.

"The report concludes that the administration acted in direct violation of widely accepted principles and standards of academic governance by severely restricting the faculty's decision-making role, by suppressing faculty dissent and by recommending the abolition of the Faculty Senate, and with it, the remnants of shared governance at ISU," the AAUP committee's statement to the delegates read. "While the recent election of a provisional Faculty Senate had initially provided some grounds for tion system in Nevada. He hope of an acceptable resolution, the administration's reaction to the provisional senate's initial actions confirms faculty assertions of the administration's conprinciples of shared gover-

nance? Idaho State University Communications and Marketing Director Mark Levine said the association is biased and a report made

Paraglider

Boise man

crash injures

BOISE (AP) - Authori-

ties say a 27-year-old Boise

man was injured in a para-

gliding accident that hap-

pened at about 12:30 p.m.

Boise Fire Department

Battalion Chief Steve Ra-

sulo says the paraglider

had a fairly substantial im-

Rasulo told KTVB-TV

that emergency crews had

to climb down into a ravine

to bring the man out, and

he was evacuated by heli-

pact with the ground.

Sunday at Sunset Peak.

"The vote is absolutely members. It's a vote from an The 200 delegates at the organization that represents less than 3 percent of U.S. faculty. There's no hard evidence that their vote has ever affected any American school significantly. It will terms of its trajectory in areas of student recruitment, being a place where good faculty want to come and do research. It's not going to impact our donors and abilgrants and philanthropic support?"

Jim Rogers, one of ISU's University President Arthur major donors, disagreed with Levine about potential donations, and that by minimizing the AAUP's significance, the administration adds "insult to in-

"And when you talk about donors, donors go with winners. Donors don't go with losers," Rogers added.

Rogers, who contributed \$50,000 to the college professor's group several years ago, said the sanction could harm efforts by the school to recruit the best out-ofstate professors.

Rogers is a former chancellor of the higher educaserved as chief executive officer of all eight institutions in the state and their 16,000 employees.

He blamed Vailas for the problems at Idaho State, sistently acting at odds with noting the ISU faculty recently voted no confidence in Vailas. Rogers also said he's "maxed out" when it comes to making more contributions to ISU.

"There's something very sick at that school, and Art by the association leading Vailas I think is at the core of to the sanction contains it," Rogers said.

South Central Commu-

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lies and be willing to speak St. S, in Twin Falls or at 314

Twin

July 23.

Army's top DIs try to out-tough each other

drill sergeants from across the country face off this week as six of the famous order-barking men and women compete for top honors at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

Two female and four male drill sergeants are competing. All have deployed to combat zones such as Iraq, Afghanistan or even Haiti. They earned a place in the competition by winning local contests at Army installations in Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

"It's an 'Amazing Race' type of competition. They don't know what they have to face. They go from Point A to Point B and complete tasks along the way;" said Army spokesman Ray Harp.

day. They are judged on a punishing round of about 50 events, ranging from physical fitness tests to situations where they instruct soldiers on tasks like throwing grenades or organizing recruit runs while they call the cadence.

Fort Jackson's candidate, Drill Sergeant Samantha Goscinski, 26, was winner of the 34th Infantry Regiment's 2010 drill sergeant competition for her role in molding civilians into soldiers.

Two winners, one from active duty and one from the reserve ranks, will be announced Friday.

It is the first time the annual competition has been held at the Army's largest training installation located dation combined all their instruction

at Fort Jackson's Drill Sergeant School. There are 2,300 drill sergeants in the active duty ranks and 3,000 in the

Army Reserves. Other competitors include: Drill Sergeant Benjamin Facio of Lakewood, Ca., representing Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Drill Sergeant Felicia Frailey of Altus, Okla., representing Fort Sill, Okla.; Drill Sergeant John Heslin, of Baltimore, Md., representing Fort Benning, Ga.; Drill Sergeant Jasper Kohoutek, of Coeur d'Alene, representing the 95th Reserve Division of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Drill Sergeant Andrew Palmer of Milwaukee, Wis., representing the 518th Regiment of Hickory, N.C.

Car flies off 184, into RV dealership

Times-News

JEROME - A car carrying three people flew off Interstate 84 near Jerome on Sunday afternoon, crashing into the Southern Idaho RV and Marine dealership on Bob Barton Road and sending two to the hospital.

Pamela K. Hawley, 44, of Lawrence, Kan., was traveling eastbound on I84 near mile marker 168 when she lost control of the 1992 Subaru Loyale, according to an Idaho State Police media release. She was taken by ground to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Passenger Nathaniel Adams, 60, of Ocala, Fla., was treated for his injuries and released at the scene.

The second passenger, Heath J. Crooks, 39, of Lawrence, Kan., was taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with a serious injury to his arm, according to the release. A responder to the scene was heard telling dispatchers that it looked almost severed.

No one in the car was wearing a seatbelt, according to the release.

ISP investigators do not know why Hawley lost control of the vehicle, though alcohol is believed to be a factor. It is still being investigated.

turned to SCCAP by June

23. A vote by low-income

particpants will select the

CAP's three regions -

Jerome, Blaine and Camas

The winners of the elec-

tion will be seated at SC-

CAP's annual meeting on

Applications may be ob-

For more information,

tained at 550 Washington

East 5th St. in Burley.

counties - on June 28.

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Falls



DREW NASH/Times-News

Road construction crews work along Washington Street Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. Rain fall has delayed ongoing projects all around Twin Falls.

Roadwork **SCCAP seeks low-income**

Continued from Main 1

Street North project in Twin set to begin around the Falls has probably felt the Fourth of July; most pressure: In April, of early July. Now, he estimates the end of July. Weather has also pushed ly. back the start of asphalt work on state highway 75 from Frenchman Creek Road to Stanley by about a month, Jerke said.

on tap include: bilitation on U.S. Highwayl and more rain possible, ac-93 from the Nevada border cording to forecasts – she's and up, set to begin this

Lunches

school lunch guidelines,

which are to be implemented by 2013, said Mike Chatter-

ton, the district's finance di-

rector. It's a little more ex-

pensive, he added, but the

increase in participation

makes up for the difference.

Perry's or Johnny G's Sub-

shack deliver their meals.

But more than half of the

school's 430 students now

Haisley said the kids like the

food better and so does he.

Hemingway Principal Don

"I eat more school lunches

now than I used to," Haisley

buy school lunches.

Some students still have

Continued from Main 1

• a new traffic signal on pletion estimate. He said the Washington Golf Course Road at U.S. 93,

• an Interstate 84 road Jerke estimated a finish date overlay from state highway 50 to Burley, also set to begin around the Fourth of Ju-

In Twin Falls, City Engineer Jackie Fields said she hoped arsenic reduction project-related work on Washington Street South Other major ITD projects and Blue Lakes Boulevard South would be finished by • 5.5 miles of road reha- now. But with a wet June hesitant to get driver's hopes up with a new com-

said. "And I find it interest-

"You can't pave puddling water," she said.

Otherwise, she weather hasn't had much of an impact because most of the summer work hasn't started yet. Chip sealing typically starts after the Fourth of July, she said, and a work contract on Eastland Drive near Elizabeth Boulevard hasn't been awarded yet. July is typically much drier than June, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-

"Obviously, if we end up with that Noah's flood thing all summer, it'll have a big

sonings we were using, but

of interest must be re- call 733-9351. 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY CIVIL DISPOSITIONS

Blaine County Collectors vs. Brett Sullivan and Jennifer Sullivan for money owed Dr. Jeffrey R. Roth, default judgment for \$623.60.

American Express Bank vs. Gary Castle for money owed on account, default judgment for \$1,960.74.

Equable Ascent Financial vs. John Rush for money owed Chase

Bank, default judgment for

\$3.294.11.

Equable Ascent Financial vs. Sherine Adams for money owed GE Capital Corp, stipulated judgment against defendant for \$2,000.

Midland Funding vs. Ana Rojas for money owed HSBC Bank Nevada, default judgment for \$1,296.37.

Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Robert F. Caesar Jr. and Stacey B. Caesar dba Mountain Resort Services dba A-1 Taxi for failure to pay workers' compensation insurance,

default judgment for \$1,745.

WANTED in Jerome County

Eric Eugene Vaughn



Description: 5 feet, 9 inches; 150 pounds; red hair; brown eyes Wanted for:

Issuing a check without funds;

\$7,500 bond The Jerome County Sheriff's

Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Vaughn to call the Jerome County sheriff at 324-8845 or SIRCOMM at 324-1911.

The new fare includes ing how many of the kids are whole wheat bread from making nutritious food Bigwood Bakery and less choices." fat. One of the most popu-

Head Chef Tammy Shiner lar meals is a grab-and-go said it's meant more chopmeal, which includes items ping and dicing — and she like string cheese, a turkey hasn't added employees. But and cheese sandwich, fruit they've gotten faster as they've never seen before they've and either crackers or ceregotten in the groove."

The transition to healthier foods puts Blaine County times to get used to the garahead of the game when it lic, peppers and other sea- healthier food." comes to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new

now they love it. And at first they looked at my homemade cheese sauce and said, 'It's not orange? And I told them, 'Yeah, there's no food dyes,'" she said. "They're eating fruits and vegetables some had no idea what a fresh pineapple was so we "It took the kids about 12 cut one up for them. And I'm excited because I'm serving

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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Michael Taylor and Trisha Stouder hold hands during a walk near their Twin Falls apartment.

Love story

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year to live, but 20 years later, Stouder is still proving drive a modified van, received an associate degree from CSI and graduated from Lewis-Clark State College with a bachelor's in convince him," she said.

social work. the government at all," she said, adding that she currently receives disability pay. "Some people are okay with it but I want to make real money and be comfortable."

Taylor's dreams are in the are taking precedence when process of being achieved as well. He said meeting Stouder has been the catalyst for an interest in elementary education and teaching. It's their relationship that has pointed him toward a future career and he said she is the one who keeps him organized.

The most difficult part of their relationship? Stouder said her wheelchair and condition don't factor in at all.

"I'm controlling, and he doesn't like anyone telling him what to do," she said.

"No, you're dominant. That's a better word," Taylor said with a smile. "I'm attracted to her wheelchair. I think it's hot how she moves in it with her head just bobbing along. It's really sweet."

Taylor said he wasn't

met Stouder, but over the The doctors gave her one course of long conversations, they fell in love.

Stouder said her advice to them wrong. She learned to other couples is to not be desperate to find someone.

"I knew I'd get somebody,

but when I met him I knew I would have to work hard to

"I don't want to live off of June wedding, the pair knows they have much to look forward to. Although Stouder said she can't have children, they may adopt in the future and have plans to buy a home in Twin Falls.



Michael Taylor brushes back Trisha Stouder's hair as she prepares a meal in the kitchen of their apartment.

it comes to finishing wed-As they look toward their ding details. They aren't quite sure how their first dance will go. Taylor is contemplating picking Stouder up but he may just twirl her around in her chair. Either way, they'll be dancing to Elvis Presley's version of the But short-term projects song "Can't Help Falling In

"The lyrics fit. I just can't stop loving her and that's what I said when we got engaged," Taylor said. "The lyrics in the song talk about fools rushing in, and that's kind of what we are doing."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.



looking for anyone when he Stouder and Taylor joke with each other while on a walk with Trisha's home care assistant Nickolle Adam.



The couple jokes with each other while preparing a meal at their Twin

T.F. Council to delve into salary survey

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council will spend about an hour before its normal meeting going over the re-

sults of a city salary survey. A salary survey completed about a year ago found city employees' total compensation equals about 7.6 percent less than what similar rethen, city staff has said other local governments have given raises, potentially putting that figure close to 10 percent. However, others coninto account extra training requirements or cost of liv-

at 4 p.m.

IF YOU GO

What: Twin Falls City Council Meeting
Where: 305 Third Ave. E., Twin

When: Workshop on city employee salary survey begins at 4 p.m.; normal meeting begins at 5 p.m.

gional employers pay. Since to reconstruct Eastland Drive from Fourth Avenue to Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The project is being paid for with reserves.

• re-appointing Cindy tend those employers also Bond, Bob Richards and Larlaid people off, which Twin ry Hall to the city's Urban Falls did not do and the Renewal Agency board. Each salary survey does not take of those terms would be for three years.

 a design and construction engineering contract The workshop, which is with Twin Falls-based open to the public, will begin Riedesel Engineering for a \$1.6 million building to store

Administration – only 5 percent is required to come locally – and the contract is contingent on the federal cash coming through.

CENTURY STADIUM 5

www.centurycinema5.com Shows Nightly 7:10 & 9:40

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TODAY'S DEAL

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David L. Poulton

Jan. 16, 1932 - June 11, 2011

OAKLEY David Leonard Poulton, 79, of Oakley, passed away on Saturday, June 11, 2011, at the Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley.

David was born on Jan. 16, 1932, in Oakley "Cottonwood," Idaho, the son of William Hyrum and Lulu Pearl (Garrard) Poulton. He received his education in Oakley, and graduated from Oakley High School. He then attended the University of Lenna Ray, of Bartlett, University. He was married twice, prior to marrying LDS Temple.

vears in five different schools children; 35 great-grandand then worked as a librarian. He managed the Oakley Warm Springs, was a night clerk at a convenience store for eight years, and then Bartholomew, James Carlos worked as a security guard at Poulton, and Elaine (Larry) a health and fitness manufacturing plant, until his retirement.

David was a member of the LDS Church and had served a mission in his Poulton; one sister, Gaya younger years. He was a Seventy and served a stake mission in Logan, Utah. He also served in the High Priest Arnold Richardson. Group as a 1st counselor, 2nd and was a faithful home teacher.

helping others.

He is survived by his wife, Oakley Cemetery. Cleo W. Poulton of Oakley; his children, Dwight (Kelly) Poulton, of New Prague, Minn., Catherine (Loren) Mohn, of Webster, Minn., Rebecca (Mark) Juelick, of 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Ham Lake, Minn., and church.



Idaho and later attended and Tenn.; his stepchildren, Flograduated from Idaho State rence (Robin) Henderson, of Boise, April Kurtz, of Oakley, Eric Richardson, of Draper, Cleo Warner Richardson on Utah, Teresa (Richard) Mar-Aug. 22, 1979, in the Logan tin, of Clearfield, Utah, and Richardson, of Barney He taught school for ten Spokane, Wash.; 19 grandchildren, and two greatgreat grandchildren; and his siblings, Ora Gene Port, of Nampa, and Rachel Hinds, all of Oakley.

David was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Samuel Poulton, Norman Poulton and Roger Poulton; one son, Todd Poulton; and two stepsons, Nelson Richardson and

The funeral will be held at counselor and as a secretary 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave., He loved yard work and with Bishop Scott Arnell officiating. Burial will be in the

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 until

DEATH NOTICES

Ralph Hurd Jr.

WENDELL – Ralph Hurd Jr., 82, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 12, 2011, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Thelma Ford

NORTH CANTON, Ohio - Thelma (Bush) Ford, 85, died Sunday morning, June her side.

Thelm

per her wishes. A Memorial service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls, Idaho, in July. A full obituary will be submitted at that time.

Judy Elaine Zaccone

BUHL - Judy Elaine Zaccone, 68, of Buhl, passed away June 11, 2011, at her home in Buhl.

A viewing will be 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2011, 12, 2011, at her daughter's at Farmer Funeral Chapel in home in North Canton, Buhl. A funeral service will Ohio, with loving family at be 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 15, 2011, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church

SERVICES

Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 10 neral home.

memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Chapel Ontario, 1775 Alameda Drive in Ontario, Ore.; graveside service follows at 2 p.m. today at the Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa, Idaho (Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Elna Blenda Haworth **Robins** of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at funeral home. the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Loyal Richard "Tubby" Rountree of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial beverage (no glass contain-Park (White Mortuary in ers). Twin Falls).

Buckingham of Preston, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Allen-Hall Mortuary, 34 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah; in Boise; bring a favorite dish, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. and a picture of Andrew for a today and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. book of memories Tuesday at the mortuary.

nington of Burley, funeral at ice at 10 a.m. July 8 at the 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, cension, 371 Eastland Drive 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation N. in Twin Falls (Demaray from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday Funeral Service, Gooding Rasmussen Funeral Chapel).

Daphne Sprague Jensen of Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Jody Rae Ellis Squires of to 10:45 a.m. today at the fu- Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Vica J. Medley of Payette, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

> Robert "Bob" Crane of Glenns Ferry, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

> Billie Louise Allen Wrigley of Monroe, Wis., and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from

Marion Lee Ruhter of Shoshone, celebration of life and picnic at 2 p.m. June 25 at the Shoshone City Park; bring a covered dish and

Andrew Lee McFadden of Veloy Rosina Beyler Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. June 25 at the park located at 4516 W. Catalpa, off Collister

Douglas John Stobart of C. Erlene Taylor Ken- Hagerman, memorial serv-Episcopal Church of the As-

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are free and can be placed until 4 p.m. daily.



A photographer looks at smoke from a burnout fire as firefighters battle the Wallow Fire on Sunday in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest

As fire threat wanes, residents return to two Arizona towns

By Brian Skoloff Associated Press

SPRINGERVILLE, Ariz. - Firefighters on Sunday expressed the first real sense of hope that they were making progress in their battle against a huge eastern Arizona wildfire burning since May, and officials began allowing roughly 7,000 residents to return home to two the blaze.

To guard against flareups, fire crews remained in Springerville and the nearby town of Eagar, the two communities where evacuation orders were lifted over the weekend. But the blaze was "no longer a threat to the citizens" returning home, said Apache County Sheriff's be replaced, left the rest be-Cmdr. Webb Hogle, al-

"Everything is holding. Compared to what we've been dealing with just two days ago ... we're feeling a lot more confident.

We turned a corner."

- Fire Operations Chief Jerome Macdonald

young children to stay away because of lingering smoke.

"We've been praying every towns threatened for days by day to come home," Springerville resident Valarina Walker, 49, said Sunday while chatting with other returning locals outside a convenience store in town.

The bed of her red pickup truck was overflowing with boxes of photo albums and family heirlooms.

with health problems or very for those firefighters."

About 2,700 other people who live in several resort communities in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest remained under an evacuation order.

town Springerville, a working class town nestled near the forest edge, a flashing sign read, "We missed you, welcome home!"

"I just cried when I drove "Just took what couldn't past that sign," said Jane winds have actually helped Finch, 51, who had just rehind," Walker said crying. turned to Eagar and had a burned off fuel in the central though authorities still cau- "I'm just so happy and excit- tearful reunion with her hus- part of the blaze before it tioned the elderly and those ed to be home. We thank God band, who stayed behind to reached their fire lines.

keep the Circle K open for firefighters. "It's so good to be home and see all the people we missed."

Meanwhile, firefighters stopped short of jubilation Sunday morning, but said they were finally gaining ground against the entire 693-square-mile inferno that was running along the New Mexico state line, even as the winds picked up considerably and containment remained at just 6 percent.

"Everything is holding;" On the road into down- Fire Operations Chief Jerome Macdonald said. "Compared to what we've been dealing with just two days ago ... we're feeling a lot more confident. We turned a corner."

Macdonald said strong firefighters as the gusts

INL tour gives visitors a chance to bone up on nation's nuclear history

By Anne Wallace Allen For The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho National Laboratory, one of the nation's first nuclear research labs, was built deep in a vast desert for a reason. Its founders wanted isolation as they experimented with the new technology of splitting atoms.

Sixty years later, civilization hasn't crept much closer. The INL is a full hour from Idaho Falls, the nearest good-size town, home to a National Historic Landmark called Experimental Breeder Reacgenerate electricity from feel. atomic energy. The INL's sophisticated nuclear research draws scientific visworld, but the facility also reactor building to the general public.

in 1949 as the National Rethe largest concentration what goes on there. of nuclear reactors in the submarine was developed two

Its mission includes research on biotechnology, mated 8,000 people now which includes historic work at, or near, the site, photos, renderings and da-

AT A GLANCE

IDAHO NATIONAL LABORATORY: The EBR-I reactor building houses an Atomic Museum, open to the general public for guided and self-guided tours Memorial Day through Labor Day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Free admission. Visitors with more technical interests may be able to arrange site tours in other INL facilities; check website for details.

ARCO ATOMIC DAYS: In Arco, Idaho, July 15-16. Rodeo, motorcycle show, steak fry and other events. Motels, campground and RV park in town; http://www.buttecountychamber.com. IDAHO SCIENCE CENTER: Highway 20/26 at the Hawkbill, Arco, Idaho; 208-527-3770. Hours vary but will be open weekends, noon to 6 p.m. from July 16 until September. Free admission. ON THE NET:

https://inlportal.inl.gov/portal/server.pt/community/home.

contractor Batelle Energy physical structures look as ated for 30 years until 1994. tor I or EBR-I, which in they must have in the

Public tours are a way for the facility to balance the secrecy that goes along itors from all over the with military research, with the publicity and edoffers a tour of the EBR-I ucation requirements of a publicly funded entity. With informative video in-The INL was established troductions to nuclear power and some skillful actor Testing Station on guides, INL does a good job 890 square miles — about of showing its unusual his-85 percent the size of tory and explaining, even Rhode Island. For many to visitors with no scientifyears, the site was home to ic background, some of

Touring the EBR-I world. Fifty-two reactors building's Atomic Musewere built there, and the um, the public can see technology for the world's three formerly functioning first nuclear- powered nuclear reactors, including aircraft nuclear propulsion prototypes, and The INL is not a com- radiation detection equipmercial power-producing ment. Visitors can also try facility; it is a research lab. robotic arms used to han-

dle radioactive materials. A new three-room exenergy and materials, as hibit has just opened well as conservation and telling the story of EBR-I's renewable energy. An esti- sibling reactor, EBR-II,

which is owned by the U.S. tapanels, as well as a recre-

and desert stretches in Department of Energy and ation of the reactor's control every direction. The site is largely operated by the room and audio and video clips of interviews with Alliance. Many of the workers. The reactor oper-

While you won't get to see 1951 became the first nu- 1950s and 1960s, and the it on a regular tour of the clear reactor in the world to whole site has a Cold War museum, some specially been inside since 1974.

groups and others include a trip to the INL's Materials and Fuels Complex, several miles away, with a stop at the hot cell, a 70-by-30foot room with 4-footthick windows. There, fuels and structural materials that come out of the test reactor are examined with robotic arms to protect scientists doing the work. The windows are made of six or seven layers of glass, with mineral oil between the layers to reduce distortion.

The yellowish windows reveal a scene like no other. The glass gives the room an underwater look. It's strewn with ordinary-looking metal-cutting tools and workbenches, and visitors are awed to learn nobody has



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- Major League Baseball roundup
- Jeff Gordon wins again at Pocono
- Three more teams clinch College World Series berths
 - Two golf events decided in playoffs

See Main 6

Summer prep football event starts today

until August to get a foot-

around the state will converge on Twin Falls this week for summer scrim-

mages, held at Canyon Ridge, Jerome and Kimber-Ridge High School. The an- ly, will be represented at the each team's offense will You don't have to wait nual event, arranged by former Century coach Nate teams, including Castle-Borchert, has been held in ford, will participate as High school teams from the past at Idaho State University.

including Minico, Canyon team challenges per day.

four-day event. Eight-man

Each team will have two Fourteen 11-man schools, team scrimmages and two

During team challenges start on the 10-yard line and get four plays to score a touchdown.

Fall practice begins Aug. 8 for teams with zero-week games and Aug. 12 for all other teams.

What: Summer varsity football scrimmage camp

Where: Canyon Ridge HS

When: Today-Thursday

11-man teams competing: Bishop Kelly, Caldwell, Canyon Ridge, Emmett, Jerome, Kimberly, Middleton, Minico, Salmon, Skyview, South Fremont, Sugar-Salem, Vallivue, Weiser.

Eight-man teams will also compete, but a list of attending teams was not provided.

PARTY TIME IN BIG D



Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban celebrates with Brendan Haywood and DeShawn Stevenson, right, in the final seconds of the second half of Game 6 of the NBA Finals against the Miami Heat Sunday in Miami.

Mavericks coast to NBA title

By Tim Reynolds **Associated Press writer**

MIAMI - For Dirk Nowplete. He's an NBA champi-

For LeBron James, the agonizing wait continues for at

least one more year. Avenging what happened five years ago in perfect Mavericks won their first NBA title by winning Game 105-95 on Sunday night celebrating on the Heat's home floor, just as Dwyane Wade and his team did to

the series' last five games, a the Heat. turnabout that could not have been sweeter.

"I really still can't believe itzki, the resume is com- it," said Nowitzki, who had lievable ride." 21 points and took home finals MVP honors.

"Tonight," Jason Terry said, "we got vindication."

James did not. Not even close, and a year unlike any other ended the way they all turnabout style, the Dallas have so far — with him still waiting for an NBA title.

He scored 21 points for 6 of these finals in Miami, shook a few hands afterward, and departed before most of the Mavs tugged on their championship hats and T-shirts. Chris Bosh had them in the 2006 title series. 19, Mario Chalmers 18 and The Mavericks won four of Dwyane Wade 17 for

"We worked so hard and so long for it," Nowitzki said. "The team has had an unbe-

So did the Heat. Unlike Dallas, theirs wasn't a joyride.

"It goes without saying," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "You're never really prepared for a moment like this. ... Neither team deserved this championship more than the other, but Dallas earned it."

Make no mistake: Miami lost the finals, but the blame will be directed at James. Even he knew that after the way he left Cleveland with "The Decision" and all the

animus that generated not just in Ohio but around the entire league, the only way he could silence some critics was with a title.

Instead, he got more criticism - and a thinly veiled jab from his former owner with the Cavaliers, Dan Gilbert, who reveled in the moment on Twitter.

"Mavs NEVER stopped & now entire franchise gets rings," Gilbert wrote. "Old Lesson for all: There are NO SHORTCUTS. NONE."

Mavs coach Rick Carlisle joined a highly elite group, those with NBA titles as both a player and a head coach.

See MAVERICKS, Main 6



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Bobby Latham III celebrates after winning a race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

Rhodes, Latham score wins at MVS

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

After a caution at Lap 61 played right into Dan Rhodes' hands for the lead of the main event race Saturday night at Magic Val-Speedway, several more cautions challenged his game in order to collect the victory.

Another caution created a late shootout for the victory but Rhodes held firm to win the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series All-Star

"I was praying for three quiet laps so I could relax instead of all those restarts," Rhodes said. "The car took a couple laps to get going and boy, there were a lot of cautions and it just made for hard rac-

lead from Steve Jones be tonight," Latham said when Jones fell back in the "I know Jeff (Pohlman) repack after a restart just a ally likes the bottom few laps past the halfway mark of the race. After Rhodes took the lead, the cautions kept flying as the drivers had trouble keeping their cars pointed in the right direction on the track.

Once things settled down Rhodes created a six-length lead over a pack of five scrambling for position right behind him. However another caution with 16 laps remaining in the race involving a collision between Bruce Quale T.J. Woodhall bunched the leaders together for the final run to

the checkered flag. Rhodes stayed focused enough to cross the line 0.251 seconds ahead of runner-up Cris Muhler.

It was Rhodes' first victory of the year in the series. Jones rallied to finish fourth and Rick Fowble placed the highest of the the driver to stay on top of local drivers entered in the race, coming through in

In Whelen weekly racing series action, former track champion Bobby Latham III won his second main event race of the season in the Mr. Gas Late Models Series, holding off Jeff Pohlman for the win. The pair battled side-by-side for several laps as Pohlman tried everything he could to get around, but Latham had exactly the position he

"I love that top groove Rhodes inherited the and that was the place to groove and it makes for great racing — he bumped me a few times just let me know he was there. But I really think as the season goes on the high groove in going to come in more and more."

Magic Valley Speedway
June IT results
RMCS: 1. Dan Rhodes, 2. Cris Muhler, 3. John
Nesmith, 4. Steve Jones, 5. Jeff Hillock.
Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Bobby Latham III, 2. Jeff
Pohlman, 3. Kris McKean, 4. Jeff Wade, 5. Tyler
Bailov ley. **Iweiser Super Stocks:** 1. Kris McKean, 2. Casey nrson, 3. Daniel Shirley, 4. Bobby Latham III, 5 nr Williams Pehrson, 3. Danies Simon, Allen Williams. **Project Filter Street Stocks:** 1. Kendel Woll, 2. Chase Carraway, 3. Craig Nuthak, 4. Kamie Nuthak, 5.

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Quale's Electronic Homets: 1. Robbie Hyde, 2. Ben
Hampton, 3. Doug Brownfield, 4. Chad Everett, 5.
Theresa Borlase.

Quale's Jr. Stingers: 1. KC Gillogly, 2. Holden
Maughan, 3. Brendan Radabaugh, 4. Justice Coates,
5. Jay McDonald.

Tyson makes it alive and well to Hall of Fame

he road isn't very far. about 140 mostly freeway miles from Catskill to Canastota in New York. It took Mike Tyson a lot

of years and more than just a few lives to get there. A betting person might have gotten good odds a few years back that any induction of Tyson into the International Boxing Hall of Fame would be of the posthumous variety.

But Tyson was very much alive on Sunday, his daughter on his lap as he smiled and waved at fans gathered for the boxing's hall annual parade. The out-of-control character he once was is the only thing dead now, and Tyson tries to bury his former persona even deeper every time he opens his mouth.

The crooked smile and bizarre tattoo on his face are the only reminders of



the day when the now slimmed down vegetarian and budding movie star was indeed the baddest man on the planet. He doesn't even look like a heavyweight anymore, much less one who would terrify opponents long before they entered the ring.

But they don't induct bit players in Hollywood comedies into the Hall of Fame, no matter how good the "Hangover" movies are. You have to at least play a fighter to get in the boxing hall, which was how Sylvester Stallone also found his way there on this

See TYSON, Main 6

BEATING THE SUMMER HEAT



Magic Valley Marlin Christin Hoard competes in the girls 13-14 age group 200-meter individual medley during the Summer Heat Swim Meet at the City Pool Saturday in Twin Falls. See the scoreboard on Main 7 for full results from Sunday's action.

Jeff Gordon wins another one at Pocono

from the cocky kid who shot to su-NASCAR on the mainstream map.

At any age, Gordon still knows how to win.

Don't put the rocking chair on the front porch quite yet. Not when Gordon still burns out near the finish sport's greats in the record book, and believes a fifth Cup championship is a realistic goal.

Gordon moved into a tie for third

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Jeff on NASCAR's Sprint Cup career Phoenix International Raceway and Gordon is pushing 40, far removed victories list, winning for the 84th has multiple victories in a season for time when he took the checkered perstardom and helped put flag Sunday at Pocono Raceway. His 84 wins tie him with Bobby Allison and Darrell Waltrip for most in Cup five wins on the $2\frac{1}{2}$ -mile triangle skid.

line, stamps his name alongside the away with what I've accomplished," Gordon said.

> It's a career for the ages — and the aged.

Gordon won in February at

the first time since 2007. Gordon's victory at Phoenix ended his drought at 66 races without a win. This 11-race winless stretch was just history, and he tied Bill Elliott with a blip compared to that miserable

Gordon used to not drive more "There's no doubt, I'm blown than a month without a win. He reached double-digit victories in three straight seasons (1996-98) and seemed a lock to hit 100 victories by 35 and put himself behind only Richard Petty on the all-time list.

Petty leads with 200 wins and David Pearson is second with 105.

Gordon's won races with a mustache and a mullet, and his hair tinged with a touch of gray. He won them as the most feared driver on the planet in the '90s, then sporadically in recent years. He celebrated as a "Rainbow Warrior" and a family

for Gordon, who turns 40 in August. His first order of business once he hopped out of the car was a kiss from his daughter, Ella.

Gordon's wife and two children are his greatest gift.

But the pairing he needed most was with Hendrick Motorsports crew chief Alan Gustafson. Team owner Rick Hendrick's offseason decision to shake up his organization has proved an overall success for the organization - he also placed Jimmie Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. This victory was a bit more special in the top-six at Pocono. Gordon and Gustafson have the No. 24 Chevrolet in fantastic shape for a spot in the Chase for the champi-

Olivo, Felix lead Mariners over Detroit

DETROIT - Miguel Olivo hit two home runs and Felix Hernandez pitched eight strong innings to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Detroit Tigers 7-3 on Sun-

The Mariners trailed 2-0 and hadn't hit the ball out of the infield when Olivo led off the fifth with a home run. Seattle went on to score three runs in the inning, and Olivo added a two-run shot in the eighth.

Hernandez (7-5) allowed three runs on nine hits. He struck out six and walked five.

Rick Porcello (6-4) went seven innings, allowing three runs on six hits with three walks and five strikeouts.

Brendan Ryan had three hits for Seattle, and Justin in the ninth for the Mariners.

TWINS 6, RANGERS 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Francisco Liriano sniffed his second no-hitter of the season, sitting in the dugout for nearly a half-hour before Adrian Beltre led off the eighth inning with a clean single.

RED SOX 14, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO – Jon Lester pitched two-hit ball over geles Angels. eight innings, David Ortiz and Kevin Youkilis each homered and drove in four runs and the Boston Red Sox hit a three-run homer to won their ninth in a row, battering the Toronto Blue Jays.

YANKEES 9, INDIANS 1

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter had a pair of RBI singles,



Smoak hit a two-run homer Seattle Mariners second baseman Jack Wilson, left, turns the ball to attempt a double play after getting the force-out on Detroit Tigers baserunner Don Kelly (32) at second base during Sunday's game in

> son-high 18 hits in beating park homer and three RBIs, the slumping Cleveland In-

ROYALS 9, ANGELS 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Vin Mazzaro pitched seven stellar innings and the Kansas City Royals turned five double plays to beat the Los An-

WHITE SOX 5, ATHLETICS 4

CHICAGO – Adam Dunn back seven strong innings by Phil Humber and the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland Athletics.

RAYS 9, ORIOLES 6

BALTIMORE - Johnny Alex Rodriguez drove in Damon hit his 27th career three runs and the New York leadoff home run, Evan Lon-Yankees pounded out a sea- goria had an inside-the- hit his second career grand

and the Tampa Bay Rays cruised past the Baltimore Orioles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BRAVES 4, ASTROS 1**

HOUSTON - Tommy Hanson struck out a career-high 14 in seven innings, and Brian McCann and Dan Uggla hit two-run Aubrey Huff had three hits

DIAMONDBACKS 5. MARLINS 1

MIAMI – Daniel Hudson allowed one run in six-plus innings, Stephen Drew had three hits and two RBIs, and Arizona handed Florida its 10th loss in 11 games.

DODGERS 10. ROCKIES 8

DENVER – James Lonev

slam and hard-throwing rookie Rubby De La Rosa pitched five effective innings before exiting with a forearm cramp, helping the Dodgers hold off Colorado.

METS 7, PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH - Chris Capuano pitched seven innings, Jose Reyes homered and New York beat the Pi-

BREWERS 4, CARDINALS 3

MILWAUKEE - Prince Fielder hit a go-ahead homer in the sixth, and the Brewers knocked St. Louis out of first place in the NL Central.

Fielder's 19th home run chased Jake Westbrook (6-4) who carried a shutout into the sixth.

PHILLIES 4, CUBS 3

PHILADELPHIA - Ryan Howard went 3 for 3 and drove in three runs, and Roy Oswalt recovered from a rocky first to pitch seven solid innings and lead the Phillies to a comeback win.

NATIONALS 2, PADRES 0

SAN DIEGO - Danny Espinosa hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning for Washington.

GIANTS 4. REDS 2

SAN FRANCISCO and two RBIs, Jonathan Sanchez pitched six wildly effective innings and the San Francisco Giants rallied from two runs down.

Nate Schierholtz delivered the go-ahead sacrifice fly off reliever Jose Arredondo (0-2) during a two-run seventh inning that helped the Giants earn a four-game series

— The Associated Press

GOLF

Frazar wins St. Jude tourney in playoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Harrison Frazar won his first PGA Tour title in his 355th tournament, beating finish. Robert Karlsson with a par on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday at the St. Jude Classic.

Frazar won a month before turning 40 when Karlsson pushed a par-saving putt 3 feet past the hole.

Now the man who was roommates at Texas with shooting a 67. Iustin Leonard has the biggest paycheck of his cataking reer. \$1,008,000 after missing a chance to win on the 72nd hole when he made his first bogey of the day. He shot a 3-under 67 to match Karlsson (68) at 13 under.

Frazar became the seventh first-time winner on tour this year and the first to win his first title in Mem-1994.

Karlsson led after the second and third rounds, and he has shot below par on his past eight rounds here. Now the Swede has lost in a playoff at the TPC Southwind course for a second straight year.

Camilo Villegas (64) tied for third with Tim Herron (65), Ryuji Imada (66), Charles Howell (66) and Retief Goosen (69). Lee Westwood, the 2010 champion, had a 66 to tie for 11th at 6 under.

TSENG CLAIMS STATE FARM TITLE

SPRINGFIELD. Ill. won what could be the final out of the playoff. LPGA State Farm Classic,

to hand Cristie Kerr her third straight second-place

Tseng, from Taiwan, had a 21-under 267 total on the Panther Creek course for her seventh tour title in four years. She also won the season-opening LPGA Thai-

Kerr, the 2010 winner, finished three strokes back,

Paula Creamer and Brittany Lincicome (70) tied for third at 16 under.

Title sponsor State Farm Insurance Companies had declined to renew its commitment after this year and a replacement sponsor has yet to be found, putting the event in danger of folding.

WIEBE WINS CHAMPIONS EVENT

CONOVER, N.C. – Mark phis since Dicky Pride in Wiebe parred the third playoff hole following a weather delay and won the Greater Hickory Classic when James Mason missed a 4-foot par putt.

Wiebe earned his first Champions Tour title since 2008 in a bizarre finish that included a delay following the first extra hole at Rock Barn. Mason, a 60-year-old Monday qualifier, threeputted from 20 feet to end his chances of earning a oneyear playing exemption.

Both players birdied the 18th in regulation for 7-under 65s to finish at a tournament-record 19 under. Fred Funk (62) and Chip Beck Top-ranked Yani Tseng (66) tied for third, a stroke

- The Associated Press

S. Carolina, Florida, Texas clinch College World Series trips

The Associated Press

Christian Walker homored in the eighth to break a tie and defending national champion South Carolina beat Connecticut 8-2 to return to the College World Series

It was the Gamecocks' 11th

ry, a streak that started last year in the College World Series.

They joined Florida and Texas in clinching berths Sunday. Cal had a when Preston Tucker hit a threechance to advance late Sunday night with a win over Dallas Baptist put the Gators ahead to stay.

- the game was still in progress at

straight NCAA tournament victo- press time - and the final two 34th time after Mark Payton had a the Anteaters clipped national No. berths will be decided today.

Florida beat Mississippi State 8-6 in Game 3 of its super regional run homer in the seventh inning to

Texas will be in Omaha for the squared their series Sunday when clinched CWS berths on Saturday.

Longhorns the lead in the bottom noles blasted Texas A&M 23-9. of the sixth, then scored on a throwing error to help Texas beat Arizona State 4-2 in Game 3.

UC Irvine and Florida state

two-out RBI single to give the 1 seed Virginia 6-4 and the Semi-

Those four teams will play for two spots in the College World Series today.

North Carolina and Vanderbilt

Mavericks

Continued from Main 5

Only 10 other men are on that list, including the presumably retired-for-good Phil Jackson, one of Carlisle's mentors in K.C. Jones, and Heat President Pat Riley who led Miami past Dallas in to just about everyone else in the NBA's craze this season, 2006, and was the mastermind of what the Heat did last summer by getting

becoming a dynasty.

It might still happen. But even after 72 wins this season, including playoffs, the Heat lost the last game. And that means this year was a disappointment – except the NBA, or so it would seem.

"This is a true team," James, Wade and Bosh on the Carlisle said. "This is an old

each other's backs. We played the right way. We trusted the pass. This is a phenomenal thing for the city of Dallas."

and the team knew it had no shortage of critics, everyone from Cleveland (where "Cavs for Mavs" shirts were same team with an eye on bunch. We don't run fast or popular during these finals)

and Wade both flirted with last summer) and just about the air and whooped. every place in between lining up to take shots at Miami.

Hating the Heat became popularity, meet the new America's Team.

Sorry, Cowboys – your long-held moniker might have to be ceded to your city's NBA club. When it was over, Mavs owner Mark

jump high. These guys had to Chicago (the city James Cuban ran onto the court to hug Carlisle, then punched

> When the Mavericks took a 2-0 lead in Dallas during Given their newfound the '06 finals, plans for their victory parade were announced. The Mavs didn't win another game in that series.

> > Now, that parade will finally happen.

Jason Kidd, at 38 years old,

got his first championship.

Nowitzki got his at 32, Terry

at 33. They were featured on the video screen in their

building in Dallas during this

series on what seemed like a

constant loop, each posing

with the NBA trophy and

looking longingly at it,

standing mere inches from

it, as if to say "so close, yet so

No more. It's theirs.

far away."

1 yson Continued from Main 5

The best fighter among the inductees wasn't even Tyson. Julio Cesar Chavez, the Mexican idol who relentlessly beat down almost everybody put into the ring against him, was a much more accomplished boxer than Tyson and was as feared by smaller fighters as Tyson was by the heavyweights.

The best speaker was Stallone, who closed his talk with a famous line from the "Rocky" movies, telling the crowd in Canastota that "Yo, Adrian, I did it." Tyson, meanwhile, was so overcome by emotion that he couldn't even finish remarks that were meandering at best to begin with.

Yes, Iron Mike was crying. Crying unabashedly, as he tried to honor the memory of the late Cus D'Amato, who became a surrogate father to him growing up in nearby Catskill.

But if this was a way to finally close a career that no longer needs

closure, consider it done. The Mike Tyson who was honored for his work in the ring is still a fan of the sport that made him rich and famous at an age where he had no idea how to handle either money or fame. He still appears at big fights in Las Vegas, where he is always greeted by fans with the biggest applause of anyone sitting ringside.

wore black trunks, no socks, and threw left hooks so powerful they knocked guys down even when they missed. The fighter who instead of celebrating was more likely to walk over to his vanguished opponent to make sure he was all

They remember the fighter who

The fighter who was so fascinating they couldn't take their eyes off of him even as his life spun out of

control.

What they don't remember is that Tyson was a one-trick pony, a fighter who relied on intimidation and brute power to make up for what he lacked in boxing skills. His cornermen would call out numbers for punch combinations they wanted Tyson to throw, but by the time he became the youngest heavyweight champion ever at the age of 20 he was pretty much done listening to anybody about any-His career peaked with a string

of knockouts in the late '80s, including a 91-second one of a petrified Michael Spinks in Atlantic City. But Buster Douglas stopped him in one of the biggest upsets ever in 1990 and things pretty much went downhill from there. While he looked ferocious again briefly after serving prison term for rape, he was unmasked by Evander

Holyfield for good in 1996 and

Look at his record objectively, and there's no way he goes down as one of the great heavyweights ever. But no one — especially those among us who were along for the ride in his brief prime — ever looked at Tyson objectively.

for being Mike Tyson. There was nothing more spectacular than a Tyson fight, nothing more electrifying than the wait just before the opening bell.

street fights and the people who always had a hand in his pocket is remarkable enough. That he has reinvented himself in recent years as a lovable philosopher and student of life is way more remarkable.

"You reach a point in your life

from there it was just a matter of chasing paydays.

He's Hall of Fame material just

That he survived prison, drugs,

in life was a lie and you want to start life all over again," Tyson told me a few months ago. "I want to be a good person, not just be known as a great person." He predicted before going to

where you find out all you believed

Canastota he would not make it through his speech before breaking down, and he was right. Memories of his beloved Cus were too close to the surface But that was all right to the sev-

eral thousand fans who cheered him with chants of "Come on Mike" as he struggled for words. Seeing Tyson there alive and –

and quite well - was more than reward enough.

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1. (3) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 200 Laps, 131.3 Rating,
47 Points, \$223,836.
2. (1) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 200, 131.5, 43, \$203,800.
3. (34) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200, 106.2, 42, \$177,666.
4. (14) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 200, 113.5, 41,
1510,061 . (32) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 99.2, 39. \$153,961. 6. (21) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 102.7, 38,

(16) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 200, 116.3, 38, 8. (27) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 200, 92.4, 36, \$120,661. 9. (8) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 200, 98.1, 35,

10. (31) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 200, 75.5, 34,

\$88,075.
11. (19) Joey Logano, Toyota, 200, 79.2, 33, \$86,925.
12. (17) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 200, 91, 32, \$102,708.
13. (9) David Reutimann, Toyota, 200, 77.8, 31, \$104,083. 14. (2) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 200, 86.6, 30, \$86,900. 15. (5) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 74, 29, \$98,945. 16. (12) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 200, 72.8, 28,

\$114,933.
17. (11) David Ragan, Ford, 200, 75.3, 27, \$80,750.
18. (10) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 200, 62.7, 26, \$79,700.
19. (4) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 200, 1123, 27, \$126,675.
20. (33) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 200, 71, 24, \$80,300.
21. (15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 200, 80.4, 24, 12,783. . (23) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 200, 62, 22, \$97,739. . (20) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 200, 74.4, 21,

25. (24) Andy Lalby, Ford, 194, 35, 12, \$74,925.
31. (41) Manual Grant Gastill, Chevrolet, 200, 51, 0, \$6,100.
26. (40) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 199, 46.4, 18, \$83,633.
27. (37) Greg Biffle, Ford, 199, 691, 17, \$84,550.
28. (18) Bobb Labonte, 1904a, 199, 521, 16, \$96,395.
29. (30) David Gilliland, Ford, 199, 47.5, 15, \$80,558.
30. (35) Casey Mears, Toyota, 198, 24, 54, 56,9750.
31. (41) Mike Bliss, Ford, 197, 38.6, 0, \$75,147.
32. (24) Andy Lally, Ford, 194, 35, 12, \$74,925.
33. (13) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 189, 54.3, 11, \$104,789.

34. (7) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 154, 71, 10, \$95,016. 35. (26) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 140, 42.4, 0, \$64,875. 36. (38) Tony Raines, Ford, Brakes, 124, 28.7, 8, 37. (6) Carl Edwards, Ford, 59, 87.1, 7, \$110,466. 38. (42) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, Brakes, 51, 32.5, 0,

\$64,350. 39. (43) T.J. Bell, Toyota, Electrical, 33, 30.3, 0, \$64,225. 40. (29) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Ignition, 29, 32.6, 0,

\$64,075. 41. (36) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, Electrical, 29, 37.8, 4, \$63,925. 42. (22) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Brakes, 23, 33, 2, \$63,765. 43. (39) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, Brakes, 17, 26.9, 0, \$64,148.

\$64,148. Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 145.384 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 26 Minutes, 21 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 2.965 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 For 14 Laps.
Lead Changes: 18 Among 10 Drivers.

Lap Leaders: Ku,Busch 1; D.Hamlin 2-19; M.Mcdowell 20; S.Wimmer 21; D.Hamlin 22-47; J.Johnson 48; D.Hamlin 49-76; J.Montoya 77-97; D.Hamlin 98-101; I Montova 102-116: Ku Busch 117-139: I Gordon 140-141: Ky.Busch 142-143; Ku.Busch 144-156; T.Stewart 157; J.Montoya 158-159; J.Gordon 160-177; L.Cassill 178-181;

J.Montolya 155-159; Isoriouni 160-171; L.Cassin 170 151; J.Gordon 182-200. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): D.Hamlin, 4 Times For 76 Laps; J.Gordon, 3 Times For 39 Laps; I.Montoya, 3 Times For 38 Laps; Ku, Busch, 3 Times For 37 Laps; L.Cassill, 1 Time For 4 Laps; Ky, Busch, 1 Time For 1 Lap, 5.Wimmer, 1 Time For Lap; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 1 Lap, 1 Lap, 1 Times For 2 Lap, 1 Times For 1 Lap, 1 Times For 2 Lap, 1 Times For 3 Laps; Laps, 1 Times For 1 Lap, 1 Times For 2 Laps, 1 Times For 3 Laps; Laps, 1 Times For 3 Laps, 1 Times For 1 Lap, 1 Times For 3 Laps, 1 Times For 3 Laps, 1 Times For 1 Lap, 1 Times For 1

419; 9. T.Stewart, 417; 10. R.Newman, 417; 11. J.Buruui 411; 12. D.Hamlin, 408. MASCAR Driver Rating Formula A Maximum of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race. The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

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WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas Seattle Los Angeles Oakland	36 34 31 28	31 32 36 39	.537 .515 .463 .418	- 1½ 5 8

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 0 Boston 16, Toronto 4
Minnesota 8, Texas 1
Detroit 8, Seattle 1
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 5, 11 innings
Chicago White Sox 3, Oskland 2
L.A. Angels 7, Kansas City 5
Sunday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 9, Cleveland 1

N.Y. Yankees 9, Cleveland 1 Nat. Fainkees 9, Clevelant 1
Seattle 7, Detroit 3
Boston 14, Toronto 1
Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 6
Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland 4
Minnesota 6, Texas 1
Kansas City 9, L.A. Angels 0
Monday's Games
Cleveland (C.Carrasco 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 6-4). 5-05 n.m.

6-4), 5:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Cobb 1-0) at Detroit (Coke 1-6), 5:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (Haren 5-4) at Seattle (Vargas 4-3), 8:10

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Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 3 N.Y. Mets 7, Pittsburgh 0 Atlanta 4, Houston I Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3 L.A. Dodgers 10, Colorado 8

Washington 2, San Diego 0 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2 **Monday's Games** N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-7), 5:05 p.m. Arizona (Duke 1-1) at Florida (Nolasco 4-1), 5:10 p.m. Atlanta (D.Lowe 3-4) at Houston (W.Rodríguez 3-3)

Milwaukee (Wolf 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 5-5), San Diego (Bass 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-0), 6:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Arroyo 4-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-7),

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Camrn ph-lf	2	0	0	0	McCoy rf	1	0	0	0
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Ortiz dh	6	2	2	4	JRiver ph-1b	1	0	0	0
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Sutton If-1b	1	0	1		Encrnc dh		0	1	0
Sltlmch c	4	0	3	1	A.Hill 2b	3	0	0	0
J.Drew rf	5	0	0	0	RDavis cf	3	0	0	0
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Ad.Gonzalez (22), Youkilis (18), Ortiz (18), Sutton (6), Saltalamacchia (8), Scutaro (5). HR—Pedroia (5), Ad.Gonzalez (13), Youkilis (9), Ortiz (17), Bautista (21). Lester W,9-2 Bowden

Toronto

Drabek L.4-5 L.Perez

Camp F.Francisco

Drabek pitched to 5 batt

WP-Drabek 2, L.Perez. PB-Arencibia. Umpires-Home, Jeff Kellogg; First, Eric Cooper; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Mark Carlson. T-2:54. A-30,364 (49,260).

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WF-Dutoni. Umpires-Home, CB Bucknor; First, Mike Muchlinski; Second, Dale Scott; Third, Dan lassogna. T–3:11. A–46,791 (50,291).

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Getz 2b	4	1	2	2	HKndro		2	0	0	0
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Chatwood, T.Bell. B	alk–Chatv	vood				
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Second. Todd Tiche	nor: Third	, Ger	ry D	avis.		
T-2:58. A-39,114 (4	5,389).					

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M.Gonzalez	11-3	2	1	1	0	2
Accardo	2-3	1	1	1	0	() 2 1
Rapada	1	1	0	0	0	1
Simon pitched to 2 ba	atters in	the '	7th.			
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J.Cruz pitched to 1 ba	tter in tl	ne 9t	h.			

HBP-by WDavis (R.Adams). Umpires-Home, Jim Wolf; First, Mike DiMuro; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Tim Welke. T-3:30. A-22,032 (45,438).

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Saturday's Late AL Box

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GAME PLAN

Virginia

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Class AA 6 p.m.

Twin Falls at Pocatello (DH) Class A 3 p.m.

Buhl at Wood River (DH) 5 p.m. Sugar-Salem at Burley (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE BASEBALL 11 a.m. or 5 p.m.

Regionals, Game 3, Texas A&M vs. Florida State 2 p.m.

ESPN2 - NCAA Division I Super

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Crow	2-3	1	0	0	1	
Teaford	1	1	0	0	0	
Los Angeles						
Pineiro	51-3	7	5	4	3	
R.Thompson BS,1-1	2-3	1	0	0	1	
Jepsen	2-3	2	0	0	1	
S.Downs W,4-2	11-3	0	0	0	0	
Walden S.14-17	1	2	0	0	0	
WP-Crow 2. PB-Math	nis.					
Umpires-Home, Gerr		Firs	t, Gr	eg Gi	ibsor	1;

Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Todd Tichenor. T–3:08. A–38,911 (45,389).

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Drew ss	4	1	0 3 2	2	Stantor	ı rf	5	0	0	0
Young cf		0	2	0	Dobbs :	3b	4	0	0	0
Nady 1b	3	0	0	1	Bonifac	SS	4	0	2	0
Morá 3b	4	1	1	0	Hayes o		4	0	2	0
HBlanc c	4	0	0		Hand p		2	0	0	0
OHdsn p	2	0	1		Badnhr		0	0	0	0
DHrndz p	0	0	0		Cousing		1	0	0	0
Patersn p	0	0	0		Cishek		0	0	0	0
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AlGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0	Wallac	1b	4	1 0	0	- (
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Venters p	0	0	0	0	CJhnsn	3b	4	1 0	1	(
Hicks 3b	4	0	0	0	Corprn	C		1 0	0	(
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DeWitt If	4	0	1	0 Polanc ph	1	0	0	(
Colvin cf	4	0	0	O Stutes p	0	0	0	(
K.Hill c	3	0	1	O Madson p	0	0	0	(
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S.Castro (16), Utley (3)	, How	ard (15). H	R-A	r.Ran	nirez
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Chicago						
D.Davis	5	5	2	2	5	6
Samardzija H,2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Marshall L,3-1 BS,2-3	1	0	2	2	0	1
R.Lopez	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Grabow	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Oswalt W,4-4	7	5	3	3	2	5
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Madson S,15-16	1	. 1	0	0	0	1
HBP-by Marshall (Vic	torino).				

D.Davis	5	5	2	2	5	
Samardzija H,2	1	0	0	0	0	
Marshall L,3-1 BS,2-3	1	2	2	2	0	
R.Lopez	1-3	0	0	0	0	
Grabow	2-3	0	0	0	0	
Philadelphia						
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Madson S.15-16	1	1	0	0	0	
HBP-by Marshall (Vic	torino).				
Umpires-Home, Alan	Porter	: First	. Fie	ldin (Culbi	eth
Second, Gary Cedersti	rom: Tl	hird. A	dria	n Jol	nso	n.
T-2:46. A-45,361 (43,	651).					

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Los Angeles					-	-
R.De La Rosa W,3-0	5	3	3	3	3	6
Troncoso	12-3	5	4	4	0	1
MacDougal H,4	11-3	1	0	0	0	1
Hawksworth H,5	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Elbert S,1-1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado						
Jimenez L,1-7	51-3	11	7	2	1	2
Brothers	1	2	2	2	2	1
Belisle	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
R.Betancourt	1	2	1	1	0	1
Mat.Reynolds	2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Street	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
WP-R.De La Rosa. P						
Umpires-Home, Mar	vin Hud:	son; I	First	, Tim		
McClelland; Second,	Brian Ru	ınge;	Thir	d, D.	J. Rey	burn.

Regionals, Game 3, Dallas Baptist vs. California (if necessary) CYCLING 5 p.m.

Regionals, Game 3, UC-Irvine vs.

5 p.m.

ESPN2 - NCAA Division I Super

VERSUS — Tour de Suisse, Stage 3 (same-day tape) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ESPN — Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees 8 p.m. ROOT Sports NW — L.A. Angels at Seattle

5 p.m.

NHL HOCKEY 6 p.m.

NBC - Stanley Cup Finals, Game 6, Vancouver at Boston

T-3:41. A-32.650 (50.490)

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New York					Pittsburgh				
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Turner 3b	5	1	1	1		4	0	0	0
Beltran rf	4	0	1		DMcCt p	0	0	0	0
Pridie pr-rf	0	1	0		AMcCt cf	3	0	2	0
DnMrp 1b	4	1	2	0	Walker 2b	4	0	0	0
Pagan cf	4	0		1	Overay 1b	3	0	1	0
Bay If	3	0	1	1	BrWod 3b	4	0	1	0
Thóle c	4	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	4	0	0	0
RTejad 2b	4	0	0	0	DBrwn c	2	0	0	0
Capuan p	2	0	0	0	Paul ph-rf	1	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	1	1	0	Correia p	2	0	1	0
Isrnghs p	0	0	0	0	Resop p	0	0	0	0
Hairstn ph	1	1	1	1	Moskos p	0	0	0	0
Parnell p	0	0	0	0	GJones ph	1	0	1	0
					Toregs c	0	0	0	0
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Pittsburgh		- (000		000 000)	_		0

DP-New York 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB-New York 4, Pittsburgh 7. 2B-Turner (10), Correia (1). HR-Jos.Reyes (3), Hairston (2). SF-Bay.

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Wendelstedt; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Jerry Layne. T–2:42. A–26,452 (38,362).

BREWERS 4, CARDINALS 3

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Second, Ro	unipines—Home, Andy Frecher; First, Derryi Cousins Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Angel Campos. T-2:31. A-42,692 (41,900).													
	NATIONALS 2, PADRES 0													
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Bartlett (3). S	F-	-Es	pino	osa.							
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Coffey W,2-0				1		0	0	0	0		1
Storen S,15-16	5			1		1	0	0	0		0
San Diego											
Stauffer				7		5	0	0	3		
M.Adams				1		1	0	0	0		1

H.Bell L.2-3 HBP-by Zimmermann (Hundley), by Stauffer (Morse Hairston Jr.). WP-Stauffer. Umpires—Home, Scott Barry; First, John Hirschbeck; T-2:45, A-20.185 (42.691).

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Bruce rf	2	1	0		Huff 1b	4	0	3	4
Rolen 3b		0	1	1	C.Ross If	3		0	1
JGoms If	2	0	0		BCrwfr ss	4 3 3 2	0	0	0
Renteri ss	3	0	0	1	Burriss 2b	3	0	0	0
RHrndz c	4	0	2		CStwrt c	3	1	1	0
Leake pr	0	0	0		JSnchz p			0	0
Volquez p	2	0	1	0	RRmrz p	0		0	0
FLewis ph	1	0	0	0	Burrell ph	1		0	0
Arrdnd p	0	0	0	0	JaLopz p	0		0	0
Bray p	0	0	0	0	Romo p	0		0	0
Masset p	0	0	0	0	Gillaspi ph	0	0	0	0
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B-M.Tejada (3). CS-I	Bruce (:	3), To	rres	(2).	SF-	
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HBP-by R.Ramirez (Stubbs), by J.Sanchez (Votto). Balk—R.Ramirez. Umpires—Home, Mike Estabrook; First, Bill Welke; Second, Tim Tschida; Third, Jeff Nelson. T–3:20. A–42,084 (41,915).

NCAA Division I Super Regionals All Times MDT (Best-of-3) At Davenport Field Charlottesville, Va.

Saturday, June 11: Virginia 6, UC Irvine 0 Sunday, June 12: UC Irvine 6, Virginia 4, Series tied 1-1 Monday, June 13: Virginia (53-10) vs. UC Irvine (43-17), At Boshamer Stadium

AL BUSINAIMET Stadium Chapel Hill, N.C. Friday, June 10: North Carolina 5, Stanford 2 Saturday, June 11: North Carolina 7, Stanford 5, UNC advances At Carolina Stadium
Columbia, S.C.
Saturday, June 11: South Carolina 5, Connecticut 1
Sunday, June 12: South Carolina 8, Connecticut 2,
South Carolina advances.

Sunday, June 12: South caronna 8, connecticut 2, South Carolina advances. At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium Gainesville, 71a. Friday, June 10: Florida 11, Mississippi State 1 Saturday, June 12: Horida 8, Mississippi State 6, Florida 3 Sunday, June 12: Florida 8, Mississippi State 6, Florida advances

At Dick Howser Stadium
Tallahassee, Fla.

Saturday, June 11: Texas A&M 6, Florida State 2
Sunday, June 12: Florida State 23, Texas A&M 9, series
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Monday, June 13: Florida State (46-18) vs. Texas A&M (46-20), TBA At Hawkins Field Nashville, Tenn. Friday, June 10: Vanderbilt 11, Oregon State 1

Saturday, June 11: Vanderbilt 9, Oregon State 3, Vanderbilt advances At UFCU Disch-Falk Field

Austin, Texas
Friday, June 10: Arizona State 3, Texas 1
Saturday, June 11: Texas 5, Arizona State 1
Sunday, June 12: Texas 4, Arizona State 2, Texas

At Stephen Schott Stadium
Santa Clara, Calif.
Saturday, June 11: California 7, Dallas Baptist 0, Cal leads series 1-0 Sunday, June 12: Dallas Baptist (43-18) vs. California (36-21), late (36-21), late x-Monday, June 13: Dallas Baptist vs. California, TBA

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals Dallas 4, Miami 2

Tuesday, May 31: Miami 92, Dallas 84, Thursday, June 2: Dallas 95, Miami 93, Sunday, June 5: Miami 88, Dallas 86, Tuesday, June 7: Dallas 86, Miami 83, Thursday, June 9: Dallas 112, Miami 103, Sunday, June 12: Dallas 105, Miami 95

NBA Finals Box MÁVERICKS 105, HEÁT 95

DALLAS (105)

GOLF

Fedex St. Jude Classic Sunday
At TPC Southwind Memphis, Tenn.
Purses \$56 Million
Yardage: 7,239 - Pair. 70
(X-Won on Third Playoff Hole)
Final Round
X-H. Frazar (500), \$1,008,000 71-65-64-67-267 - 13
Robert Karlsson (300), \$604,80066-65-68-68-267-13
Camilo Villegas (125), \$252,55007 - 66-65-65-272 - 8
Tim Herron (125), \$252,550 73-65-69-65-272 - 8
Ryuji Imada (125), \$252,55007 - 70-66-68-66-727 - 8
Retief Goosen (125), \$252,55007 - 70-66-68-62-73 - 7
Cameron Tringale (80), \$162,4000 - 68-68-62-73 - 7
Cameron Tringale (80), \$162,4000 - 69-66-82-73 - 7
Cameron Tringale (80), \$162,4000 - 69-66-62-74 - 6
John Merrick (68), \$134,400 - 66-69-67-72-74 - 6
John Merrick (68), \$134,400 - 66-69-67-72-74 - 6
John Merrick (59), \$112,000 - 67-72-276 - 4
John Romez (53), \$84,000 - 74-67-66-725 - 5
Spencer Levin (53), \$84,000 - 74-67-66-726 - 4
Toy Matteson (53), \$84,000 - 74-67-66-726 - 4
Lord Matchia (53), \$84,000 - 74-67-66-726 - 4
Lord Matchia (53), \$84,000 - 74-67-66-727 - 4
Lord Matchia (54), \$41,840 - 71-66-727 - 72
Lord Matchia (74), \$41,840 - 71-66-71-78 - 2
Lord Matchia (74), \$41,840 - 71-66-671-78 - 2
Lord Matchia (74), \$41,840 - 71-66-671-79 - 2
Lord Matchia (7 Jhonattan Vegas (37), \$30,987 73-69-66-71–279 Fredrik Jacobson (37), \$30,987 71-65-68-75–279

Champions Tour Greater Hickory Classic

Sunday
At Rock Barn Golf & Spa (Jones Course)
Conover, N.C.
Purse: \$1.75 Million
Yardage: 7,090 - Par; 72
(X-Won On Third Playoff Hole)
Final Round
X-Mark Wiebe (263), \$262,500 - 46-66-55-197
James Mason (154) \$154,000 - 67-65-65-197

X-Mdi K Wiene (203), \$202,500	04-08-03-19/
James Mason (154), \$154,000	67-65-65–197
Fred Funk (116), \$115,500	67-65-65–197 69-67-62–198
Chip Beck (116), \$115,500	67-65-66-198
Loren Roberts (77), \$77,000	67-67-65-199
Nick Price (77), \$77,000	
Inff Clumpa (42) \$42,000	67-66-66–199 66-67-67–200
Jeff Sluman (63), \$63,000 Kenny Perry (43), \$42,750	((72 (2 201
Kellily Pelly (43), \$42,750	66-73-62-201
Corey Pavin (43), \$42,750	70-65-66-201
David Eger (43), \$42,750	65-69-67-201
Jim Gallagher, Jr. (43), \$42,750	68-66-67-201
Mark O'meara (43), \$42,750	65-67-69-201
Bob Tway (43), \$42,750	63-67-71-201
Tommy Armour III (43), \$42,750	64-67-70-201
Jay Don Blake, \$24,290	69-69-64-202
Mark Calcavecchia, \$24,290	65-72-65-202
Steve Lowery, \$24,290	67-70-65-202
David Frost, \$24,290	70-67-65-202
Olin Browne, \$24,290	69-68-65-202
Tom Kite, \$24,290	71-65-66-202
	67-68-67-202
Hal Sutton, \$24,290	68-67-67-202
Mark Mcnulty, \$24,290	70 (5 (7 202
John Huston, \$24,290	70-65-67-202
Mike Goodes, \$24,290	64-69-69-202
John Cook, \$16,319	70-68-65-203
Jerry Pate, \$16,319	66-71-66-203
Joe Ozaki, \$16,319	64-71-68-203
David Peoples, \$16,319	66-68-69-203
Peter Senior, \$14,175	69-66-69-204
Larry Mize, \$14,175	69-65-70-204
Tom Jenkins, \$11,813	69-69-67-205
Craig Stadler, \$11,813	72-65-68-205
Steve Pate, \$11,813	67-69-69-205
Roger Chapman, \$11,813	68-68-69-205
Rod Spittle, \$11,813	71-70-64-205
Keith Clearwater, \$11,813	66-69-70-205
Lee Rinker, \$9,100	69-69-68-206
John Morse, \$9,100	70-68-68-206
Morris Hatalsky, \$9,100	70-67-69-206
Lonnie Nielsen, \$9,100	68-72-66-206 69-67-70-206
Keith Fergus, \$9,100	
Scott Simpson, \$9,100	70-71-65-206

LPGA State Farm Classic Sunday At Panther Creek Country Club Springfield, III. Purse: \$1.7 Million Yardage: 6,746 - Par: 72 Final Round

Yani Tseng, \$255,000 Cristie Kerr, \$155,512 Paula Creamer, \$100,041 67-66-66-68-267 70-67-66-67-270 68-68-69-67-272 Brittany Lincicome, \$100,041 67-69-66-70-272 Se Ri Pak, \$63,857 69-68-68-273 69-68-68-68-273
64-67-6973-273
68-69-67-70-274
73-67-66-69-275
67-70-67-71-275
68-65-69-71-67-276
72-67-68-69-71
72-67-68-69-71
72-69-68-68-277
70-70-69-82-77
68-69-71-69-276
68-69-71-69-277 Mindy Kim, \$63,857 Wendy Ward, \$48,105 Jiyai Shin, \$36,611 Angela Stanford, \$36,611 Juli Inkster \$36.611 Shanshan Feng, \$36,611 Kyeong Bae, \$27,983 Michelle Wie, \$27,983
 Mitchle Wie, \$27983
 72-67-68-69-276
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 Suzann Pettersen, \$27983
 72-67-68-69-276
 -12

 Natalie Gulbis, \$22.818
 72-69-68-68-277
 -11

 Brittany Lang, \$22.818
 68-70-70-69-227
 -11

 Morgan Pressel, \$22.818
 68-69-71-69-277
 -11

 Vicky Hurst, \$19,242
 70-72-70-66-278
 -10

 Gerina Piller, \$19,242
 68-69-71-70-278
 -10

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 69-69-70-70-278
 -10

 Pornanong Phatlum, \$19,242
 72-69-66-71-278
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HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Finals
All Times MDT
(Best-of-7)
Vancouver 3, Boston 2
Wednesday, June 1: Vancouver 1, Boston 0
Saturday, June 4: Vancouver 1, Boston 0, OT
Monday, June 6: Boston 8, Vancouver 1
Wednesday, June 8: Boston 4, Vancouver 0
Friday, June 10: Vancouver 1, Boston 0
Monday, June 10: Vancouver 1 Boston 0
Monday, June 15: Boston at Vancouver, 6 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 15: Boston at Vancouver, 6 p.m.
x-if necessary

SWIMMING Summer Heat Meet At City Pool, Twin Falls Sunday's results Boys 8 and under **50-meter backstroke:** 1. Randon Hall 41.63. 2. Gabe Machado 43.87. 3. Trace Mayo 49.07. 4. Timothy Wong

49.86, 5. Patrick Yost 52.76, 6. Cole Lame' 57.37, 7. Tristan Schmidt 1:00.07. 8. Landry Vereecken 1:01.95. **50-meter breaststroke:** 1. Randon Hall 48.67. 2. Gabe Machado 53.31. 3. Trace Mayo 55.37. 4. Timothy Wong 1:03.75. 5. Cole Lame' 1:04.47. 6. Patrick Yost 1:06.71. J.D. Heberlein 1:13.96.
 Tristan Schmidt 1:17.00. 100-meter freestyle: 1. Randon Hall 1:18.67. 2. Gabe Machado 1:29.05. 3. Trace Mayo 1:29.59. 4. Patrick Yost 1:30.55. 5. Timothy Wong 1:51.58. 6. Cole Lame' 1:53.66. 7. Landry Vereecken 2:01.44. 8. Julio Castillo

9-10 50-meter backstroke: 1. Luke Yost 43.59. 2. Stephen Wright 48.58. 3. Carter Carlson 49.37. 4. Harold Karsten 52.65. 5. Tyler Davis 57.05. 6. Andrew Johansen 59.61. 7. Braxton Silcock 59.97. 8. Dalton Rasgorshek 1:00.71. **50-meter breaststroke:** 1. Carter Carlson 50.54. 2.

Stephen Wright 54.26. 3. Tyler Davis 1:00.44. 4. Zachary Traul 1:02.17. 5. Dalton Rasgorshek 1:03.15. 6. Harold Karsten 1:10.40. 7. Brandon Traini 1:10.59. 8. Braxton Silcock 1:11.69. Braxion Sircock 1:1.69. 100-meter freestyle: 1. Luke Yost 1:15.14. 2. Stephen Wright 1:20.95. 3. Carter Carlson 1:29.59. 4. Zachary Traul 1:31.55. 5. Tyler Davis 1:45.46. 6. Shivank Mistry

1:47.54. 7. Braxton Silcock 1:49.48. 8. Brandon Traini 1:53.24. **100-meter butterfly:** 1. Luke Yost 1:27.13. 2. Zachary Traul 2:15.34. 3. Harold Karsten 2:30.10.

200-meter freestyle: 1. Luke Yost 2:377.2. 2. Carter Carlson 3:17.84. 3. Tyler Davis 3:50.22. 4. Harold Karsten 3:50.92. 5. Shivank Mistry 4:02.59. 6. Braxton Silcock 4:10.45. 7. Brandon Traini 4:14.15. 8. Andrew Johansen 4:47.64.

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50-meter backstroke: 1. Christian Carlson 37.96. 2. Thomas Roark 40.09. 3. Elijah Beck 43.35. 4. Caleb Elliott 44.43. 5. Gage Dewsbury 44.94. 6. Reilly Jones 46.05. 7. Joe Kaiser 48.68. 8. Kyle Acarregui 48.80.

50-meter breaststroke: 1. Christian Carlson 44.82. 2. Thomas Roark 47.40. 3. Jordin Pridmore 48.65. 4. Landon Biedenbach 49.99. 5. Joe Kaiser 51.51. 6. Kyle Acarregui 52.97. 7. Dylan Silcock 53.43. 8. Reilly Jones 54.02

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100-meter freestyle: 1. Thomas Roark 1:11.72. 2. Jordin Pridmore 1:12.77. 3. Christian Carlson 1:15.55. 4. Caleb Elliott 1:19.32. 5. Reilly Jones 1:20.46. 6. Gage Dewsbury 1:24.14. 7. Landon Biedenbach 1:24.16. 8.

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100-meter butterfly. 1. Jordin Pridmore 1:33.20. 2. Caleb Elliott 1:33.81. 3. Landon Biedenbach 1:53.35.
200-meter freestyle: 1. Thomas Roark 2:42.70. 2. Caleb Elliott 1:33.81. 3. Landon Biedenbach 1:53.35.
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400-meter freestyle: 1. Jandon Biedenbach 6:11.73. 2. Reilly Jones 6:28.18. 3. Gage Dewsbury 6:39.48. 4. Kyle Acarregui 6:52.46.
400-meter Imi: 1. Gage Dewsbury 7:32.75.
13-14
100-meter backstroke: 1. Jay Van Buren 1:16.66. 2. Brandon Palmatier 1:16.97. 3. Caleb McAfee 1:90.84. Hunter Stewart 1:22.46. 5. Brenden Logue 1:22.85. 6. Matt Twiss 1:26.03. 7. Steven Kaiser 1:30.11. 8. Phillip Wright 1:31.29.
100-meter breaststroke: 1. Brenden Logue 1:25.85. 2. Brandon Palmatier 1:26.90. 3. Hunter Stewart 1:29.33. 4. Luke Verst 1:29.78. 5. Caleb McAfee 1:36.60. 6. Steven Kaiser 1:37.53. 7. Thomas Blake 1:41.69. 8. Colton Biedenbach 1:45.81.
200-meter freestyle: 1. Jay Van Buren 2:04.3. 2. Brenden Logue 2:24.89. 3. Matt Twiss 2:31.09. 4. Hunter Stewart 2:34.57. 5. Colton Biedenbach 2:46.49. 6. Steven Kaiser 2:474-0. 7. Phillip Wright 2:54.37. 8. Noall Isho 2:256.23.
400-meter freestyle: 1. Jay Van Buren 5:06.27. 2. Matt Twiss 5:25.73. 3. Colton Biedenbach 4:56.00. 4. Moail Isho 6:20.50.

400-meter IM: 1. Brandon Palmatier 6:00.24. 2. Matt

Twiss 6:22.54.

15 and older

100-meter backstroke: 1. Barkley Bursch 1:01.56. 2.
Ryan Van Buren 1:12.44. 3. Brandon Hoard 1:13.06. 4.
Marcus Bartolome 1:14.76. 5. Jardef Fisk 1:16.38. 6. Gus
Kimball 1:18.14. 7. Parker Twiss 1:18.32. 8. Jacob Bain

1:19.07.

100-meter breaststroke: 1. Parker Twiss 1:13.22. 2. Wes Walton 1:20.24. 3. Ryan Van Buren 1:21.24. 4. Gus Kimball 1:22.94. 5. Marcus Bartolome 1:23.24. 6. Brandon Hoard 1:26.20. 7. Jacob Bain 1:30.79. 8. Luke Burgett 1:39.93. **200-meter freestyle:** 1. Wes Walton 2:13.77. 2. Jared

Fisk 2:16,76. 3. Ryan Van Buren 2:17.95. 4. Brandon Hoard 2:25.16. 5. Mark Carroll 2:29.07. 6. Jacob Bain 2:39.74. 7. Timothy Wells 2:43.01. 8. Kenyon 2:35/14, 7. Initionly wells 2:43.01.6. Kenyoli 200-meter butterffly: 1. Barkley Bursch 2:22.46. 2. Wes Walton 2:25.13. 3. Brandon Hoard 2:38.36. 4. Jared Fisk 2:48.59. 5. Timothy Wells 3:18.10. 400-meter freestyle: 1. Barkley Bursch 4:20.04. 2. Ryan Van Buren 4:599.6. 3. Parker Twis 5:05.99. 4. Jared Fisk 5:06.97. 5. Mark Carroll 5:08.35. 6. Luke Burgett 6:29.

Burgett 6:22.81. **400-meter IM:** 1. Parker Twiss 5:42.29. 2. Mark Carroll

Girls 8 and under 50-meter backstroke: 1. Molly Jacobson 46.01. 2. Zoe Rebol 51.36. 3. Alex Massoth 56.20. 4. Taylynn Anderson 1:00.01. 5. Kerianna Butler 1:02.62. 6. Van Den Wymelenberg 1:07.68. 7. Isabel Carrillo 1:09.13. 8. Mackenzie Butler 1:14.43. 50-meter hrascstroke

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50-meter breaststroke: 1. Molly Jacobson 53.49. 2. Alex Massoth 1:05.17. 3. Zoe Rebol 1:06.70. 4. Isabel Carrillo 1:07.98. 5. Taylynn Anderson 1:11.58. 6. Maddy Silcock 1:11.59. 7. Van Den Wymelenberg 1:31.54. 8. Zoe Tayl. 3.24.1. Silcock 1:11.59. 7. Van Den Wymelenberg 1:31.54. 8. Zoe Traul 1:32.41.

100-meter freestyle: 1. Molly Jacobson 1:30.10. 2. Zoe Rebol 1:51.05. 3. Alex Massoth 1:51.54. 4. Taylynn Anderson 2:02.48. 5. Isabel Carrillo 2:06.30. 6. Kerianna Butler 2:13.60. 7. Zoe Traul 2:15.77. 8. Van Den Wymelenberg 2:31.58.

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50-meter backstroke: 1. Alex Gordon 41.85. 2. Annie Bartolome 42.32. 3. Molly Elliott 42.50. 4. Sammie Eyolfson 42.39. 5. Macey Cannon 46.62. 6. Lennifer Wong 47.69. 7. Anika Rubocki 48.07. 8. Josie Havlovick 50.43.

50-meter breaststroke: 1. Sammie Evolfson 44.97. 2

Maggie Erwin 47.07. 3. Macey Cannon 50.80. 4. Alex Gordon 51.81. 5. Jennifer Wong 54.17. 6. Anika Rubocki 54.62. 7. Annie Bartlome 54.64. 8. Josie Havlovick

50-meter breaststroke: 1. Sammie Eyolfson 44.97. 2.

54.62. 7. Annie Bartlome 54.64. 8. Josie Havlovick 55.96. 7. Annie Bartlome 54.64. 8. Josie Havlovick 55.96. 100-meter freestyle: 1. Sammie Eyolfson 1:17.13. 2. Molly Elliott 1:18.46. 3. Alex Gordon 1:19.65. 4. Maggie Erwin 1:22.81. 5. Annie Bartlome 1:26.76. 6. Josie Havlovick 1:36.66. 7. Mairin McCleary 1:44.82. 8. Sheridan Hatch 1:53.49. 100-meter butterfly: 1. Maggie Erwin 1:29.62. 2. Anika Rubock 1:35.18. 3. Molly Elliott 1:38.34. 4. Jennifer Wong 1:44.92. 5. Macey Cannon 1:56.19. 6. Mairin McCleary 2:12.24. 200-meter freestyle: 1. Sammie Eyolfson 2:46.78. 2. Molly Elliott 2:50.02. 3. Alex Gordon 2:56.39. 4. Maggie Erwin 2:590.0. 5. Macey Cannon 3:08.92. 6. Anika Rubocki 3:09.70. 7. Jennifer Wong 3:12.67. 8. Josie Havlovick 3:34.53. 11-12

50-meter backstroke: 1. Nikita Rubocki 40.07. 2. Whitney Vereecken 48.58. 3. Mika Unger 41.45. 4. Zoe Glasgow 44.25. 5. Jadyn Stroh 44.59. 6. Zmille Andrus 45.16. 7. Hannah Cluff 45.25. 8. Lindsey Jacobson 45.39. 50-meter breaststroke: 1. Jadyn Stroh 47.51. 2. Solana Narum 47.96. 3. Nikita Rubocki 30.33. 4. Abbey Erwin 50.40. 5. Jackelyn DelaCruz

50-meter Dreass Vikiet Rubocki 50.03. 4. Abbey Erwin 50.40. 5. Zoe Glasgow 50.57. 6. Jackelyn DeLaCruz 50.87. 7. Lindsey Jacobson 51.45. 8. Mika Unger 52.89. 100-meter Treestyle: 1. Abbey Erwin 1:15.11. 2. Camille Andrus 1:17.19. 3. Jackelyn DeLaCruz 1:18.00. 4. Landry Walker 1:18.58. 5. Mika Unger 1:19.09. 6. Whitney Vereecken 1:21.97. 7. Lindsey Jacobson 1:23.24. 8. Jadyn Stroh 1:25.74.

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Whitelestyle: 1. Camille Andrus 2:45.88. 2. Whitney Vereecken 2:49.84. 3. Jackelyn DeLaCruz 2:50.14. 4. Mika Unger 2:56.54. 5. Zoe Glasgow 3:05.51. 6. Solana Narum 3:18.31. 7. Madison Traini 3:41.06. 8.

 Solana Narum 3:18.31. /. Madison Iraini 3:41.06. 8.
 Cianna Aagard 3:43.26.
 400-meter freestyle: 1. Abbey Erwin 5:32.36. 2. Landry Walker 5:46.57. 3. Nikita Rubocki 5:56.27. 4. Zoe Glasgow 6:31.89. 5. Jadyn Stroh 6:43.42. 6. Hannah Cluff 6:57.85. 400-meter IM: 1. Abbey Erwin 6:51.72. 2. Whitney Vereecken 7:06.16. 3. Solana Narum 7:30.61.
13-14
100-meter backstroke: 1. Taylor Anderson 1:15.17. 2.

Taylor Gordon 1:21.48. 3. Kayla Stanley 1:21.85. 4. Jeanne Rogers 1:25.03. 5. Olivia Wentzell 1:25.50. 6. Christin Hoard 1:25.61. 7. Emma lannacone 1:26.80. 8. Tasia Cook 1-2777

100-meter breaststroke: 1. Kaedi Fry 1:26.00. 2. Jeanne Rogers 1:30.36. 3. Olivia Wentzell 1:30.62. 4. Cameron Kendrick 1:33 52 5 Rachel Lenderink 1:36 63 6. Ashley Dreyfus 1:37.96. 7. Taylor Gordon 1:38.56. 8. Emma lannacone 1:41.33. 200-meter freestyle: 1. Taylor Anderson 2:24.29. 2. Kaedi Fry 2:24.85. 3. Rachel Lenderink 2:34.10. 4. Taylor Gordon 2:36.41. 5. Cameron Kendrick 2:36.67. 6.

Kayla Stanley 2:38.31. 7. Vanessa Wong 2:39.48. 8. Christin Hoard 2:41.65. **200-meter butterfly:** 1. Taylor Anderson 2:54.59. 2. Christin Hoard 3:08.29. 3. Taylor Gordon 3:12.10. 4. Emma iannacone 3:22.07. 5. Tasia Cook 3:27.42. 6. Rachel Lenderink 3:28.97. 7. Vanessa Wong 3:43.90. 400-meter freestyle: 1. Cameron Kendrick 5:26.08. 2. Vanessa Wong 5:37.16. 3. Jeanne Rogers 5:41.73. 4. Tasia Cook 5:45.90. 5. Kayla Stanley 5:57.27. 6. Ashley Dreyfus 5:59.61. 7. Catherine Parker 6:06.85. 8. Kirsten

400-meter IM: 1. Kaedi Fry 5:52.96. 2. Rachel Lenderink 6:17.51. 3. Jeanne Rogers 6:21.61. 4. Kayla Stanley 6:28.58. 5. Cameron Kendrick 6:31.12. 6. Tasia Cook 6:41.75. 7. Vanessa Wong 6:54.07.

15 and older **100-meter backstroke:** 1. Danielle Jacobson 1:18.09. 2. Emilee Gessell 1:19.15. 3. Tayler Bates 1:19.94. 4. Brittany Van Buren 1:21.19. 5. Ali Roberts 1:21.80. 6. Colby Wesley 1:21.81. 7. Darbie Armstrong 1:21.93. 8. Anna Kaiser 1:22.07.

100-meter breaststroke: 1. Abby Biedenbach 1:27.14. 2. Elizabeth Fry 1:28.02. 3. Colby Werley 1:29.90. 4. Anna Kaiser 1:30.61. 5. Hannah Biedenbach 1:30.79. 6. Brittany Van Buren 1:35.17. 7. Emilee Gessell 1:37.68. 8. Danielle Jacobson 1:38.71.

200-meter freestyle: 1. Anna Kaiser 2:27.33. 2. Libby Massari 2:35.08. 3. Ali Roberts 2:35.92. 4. Brittany Van Buren 2:36.52. 5. Tayler Bates 2:37.68. 6. Abby Biedenbach 2:38.17. 7. Kate Reed 2:42.55. 8. Emma Campbell 2-45 72

200-meter butterfly: 1. Libby Massari 2:57.11. 2. Emilee Gessell 3:20.71. 3. Kate Reed 3:30.98. 4. Jennifer dessein 320.71. 3. Nate Need 350.95. 4. Jeilinier Clontz 34543. 5. Crystal Aagard 454.28. 400-meter freestyle: 1. Elizabeth Fry 5:18.84. 2. Colby Werley 521.23. 3. All Roberts 529.36. 4. Emiliee Gessell 52:21.3. 5. Tayler Bates 5:36,6. 6. Brittany Van Buren 5:40.06. 7. Jennifer Clontz 5:41.90. 8. Darbie Armstenge A. 19.

5-41 91 Armstrong 5:41.91. **400-meter IM**: 1. Darbie Armstrong 6:20.02. 2. Anna Kaiser 6:21.43. 3. Kortnie Pimentel 6:25.82. 4. Hannah Biedenbach 6:29.81. 5. TeArra Pahis 6:46.26. 6. H.P. O'Doherty 6:54.29. 7. Alex Traini 7:02.68. 8. Jennife

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League
LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Recalled INF Andrew Romine
from Salt Lake (PCL). Optioned RHP Kevon Jensen to
Salt Lake.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RHP Amauri Sanit on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 11, and RHP Bartolo Colon on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Chris Dickerson

(IL).
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed C-1B Mike Napoli on the 15-day DL. Recalled C Taylor Teagarden from Round Rock (PCL).

National League

and RHP Hector Noesi from Scranton/Wilkes Barre

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of OF
Andrew Brown from Memphis (PCL). Placed OF Allen

Craig on the 15-day DL.

QUOTE

"... It's only between him and his wife."

— Anna Wisniewska, a constituent of Rep. Anthony Weiner on Thursday as a poll found that 56 percent of the registered voters in his district thought he should stay on the job despite sending explicit photos over the Internet

Medicare

EDITORIAL

Will Idaho's congressmen pick budget cutting over ag subsidies?

here have been 10 farm bills — multi-year, omnibus federal legislation dictating national agriculture and food policy — passed by Congress since 1965. Of the 12 Idaho senators and representatives serving when they were approved, none opposed the measures in their final form.

That could change next year.

The long knives are out in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives: Farm supports — \$10 billion to \$25 billion each year — are very much in jeopardy.

And next year Congress must craft a new farm bill.

Would Republican Sens. Mike Crapo or Jim Risch or Reps. Mike Simpson or Raul Labrador actually vote against it? They're damned if they don't — and perhaps contradicting themselves if they do.

Crapo, a member of the ad hoc bipartisan Senate group working on a federal deficit reduction plan, has said all federal spending is on the table. That includes farm supports.

Labrador, who was elected last fall, has been among the House freshmen pushing hardest for huge cuts in federal spending. Would that extend to ag programs that benefit his own 1st Congressional District?

It's hard to overstate the Idaho's ag sector's political importance to the state's congressmen. It's central to the coalition that sends these politicians back to Washington.

Producers of some of the commodities that receive direct support.

Producers of some of the commodities that receive direct support payments — wheat, corn and barley — wield influence in Idaho. And biofuel subsidies, which were included in the 2008 farm bill, blunted the impact of the Great Recession in Idaho.

The Dairy Price Support Program expires next year, and the federal sugar program is under sustained bipartisan assault in the Senate. Both are important to the Magic Valley's ag economy.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., wants to slash \$177 billion from the next, 10-year farm bill. That's 23 percent.

Thirty billion dollars of that would come from direct payments and crop insurance and \$127 billion from food stamps, with additional cuts from conservation programs.

That's probably not a bill that the Democratic-controlled Senate would pass or President Obama would sign, but there's no question that farm supports will be cut.

And farm state members of Congress — including Idaho's — will be the ones who will have to do it.

FEDERAL FARM SUPPORTS

- **Direct payments** These are cash subsidies for producers of 10 crops: wheat, corn, sorghum, barley, oats, cotton, rice, soybeans, minor oilseeds and peanuts, based on a historical measure of a farm's acres used for production and are not related to current production or prices.
- Marketing loans Provides large subsidies by paying guaranteed minimum prices for crops, effectively setting a floor on prices and reducing the price variability. The program covers the same crops as the direct subsidy program, and the 2002 farm law expanded eligibility to producers of wool, mohair, honey, dry peas, lentils and chickpeas. Cost to the taxpayers: \$1 billion to \$7 billion annually.
- Countercyclical payments Provides larger subsidies when market prices are lower. Countercyclical payments are tied to a measure of historical production, whereas marketing loan subsidies are tied to current production. It covers the same 10 commodities as the direct payments program and the 2008 farm bill added dry peas, lentils, and chickpeas. Cost: \$1 billion to \$4 billion annually.
- Conservation subsidies U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs dispense about \$3 billion annually to the nation's farmers. The largest is the Conservation Reserve Program, which was created in 1985 to idle millions of acres of farmland. Under CRP, farmers are paid not to grow crops, but to cultivate ground cover such as grass or trees on retired acres.
- Insurance Both "yield" and "revenue" insurance are available to farmers to protect against adverse weather, pests and low market prices. Federal crop insurance policies are sold and serviced by 16 private insurance companies, which receive federal subsidies for their administrative costs and insurance risks. Cost: \$4 billion
- Disaster aid Over the decades, Congress has repeatedly expanded crop insurance programs in order to reduce farmers' dependence on emergency bailouts. After just about any sort of crop damage, Congress jumps in to declare a "disaster" and distribute millions of dollars to farmers. The 2008 farm bill included a new permanent disaster program, intended to reduce ad-hoc emergency relief bills.
- Export subsidies The USDA operates a range of programs to aid farmers and food companies in their foreign sales. The Market Access Program hands out \$200 million annually to producers in support of activities such as advertising campaigns, and the Foreign Market Development program gives \$35 million annually to groups such as the American Peanut Council, the Cotton Council International, and the Mohair Council of America.
- Agricultural research and statistics The USDA spends about \$3 billion annually on agricultural research, statistical information services and economic studies. The USDA carries out research in 108 different locations and provides subsidies to the 50 states for research and education.

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Vouchercare isn't Medicare

AT FIRST GLANCE, THERE ARE SIMILARITIES

hat's in a name? A lot, the National Republican Congressional Committee obviously believes. Earlier this month, the committee sent a letter demanding that a TV station stop running an ad declaring that the House Republican budget plan would "end Medicare." This, the letter insisted, was a false claim: the plan would simply install a "new, sustainable version of Medicare."

But Comcast, the station's owner, rejected the demand — and rightly so. For Republicans are indeed seeking to dismantle Medicare as we know it, replacing it with a much worse program.



Paul Krugman

I'm seeing many attempts to shout down anyone making this obvious point, and not just from Republican politicians. For some reason, many commentators seem to believe that accurately describing what the GOP is actually proposing amounts to demagoguery. But there's nothing demagogic about telling the truth.

Start with the claim that the GOP plan simply reforms Medicare rather than ending it. You can name the new program Medicare, but it's an entirely different program — call it Vouchercare — that would offer nothing like the coverage that the elderly now receive. (Republicans get huffy when you call their plan a voucher scheme, but that's exactly what it is.)

Medicare is a government-run insurance system that directly pays health-care providers. Vouchercare would cut checks to insurance companies instead. Specifically, the program would pay a fixed amount toward private health insurance — higher for the poor, lower for the rich, but not varying at all with the actual level of premiums. If you couldn't afford a policy adequate for your needs, even with the voucher, that would be your problem.

And most seniors wouldn't be able to afford adequate coverage. A

Congressional Budget Office analysis found that to get coverage equivalent to what they have now, older Americans would have to pay vastly more out of pocket under the Paul Ryan plan than they would if Medicare as we know it was pre-

By the way, defenders of the GOP plan often assert that it resembles other, less unpopular programs. For a while they claimed, falsely, that Vouchercare would be just like the coverage federal employees get. More recently, I've been seeing claims that Vouchercare would be just like the system created for Americans under 65 by last year's health care reform — a fairly remarkable defense from a party that has denounced that reform as evil incarnate.

So let me make two points. First, Obamacare was very much a second-best plan, conditioned by perceived political realities. Most of the health reformers I know would have greatly preferred simply expanding Medicare to cover all Americans. Second, the Affordable Care Act is all about making health care, well, affordable, offering subsidies whose size is determined by the need to limit the share of their income that families spend on medical costs. Vouchercare, by contrast, would simply hand out vouchers of a fixed size, regardless of the actual cost of insurance. And these vouchers would be grossly inadequate.

But what about the claim that none of this matters, because Medicare as we know it is unsustainable? Nonsense. Yes, Medicare has to get serious about cost control; it has to start saying no to expensive procedures with little or no medical benefits, it has to change the way it pays doctors and hospitals, and so on. And a number of reforms of that kind are, in fact, included in the Affordable Care Act. But with these changes it should be entirely possible to maintain a system that provides all older Americans with guaranteed essential health care.

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Consider Canada, which has a national health insurance program, actually called Medicare, that is similar to the program we have for the elderly, but less open-ended and more cost-conscious. In 1970, Canada and the United States both spent about 7 percent of their GDP on health care. Since then, as United States health spending has soared to 16 percent of GDP, Canadian spending has risen much more modestly, to only 10.5 percent of GDP. And while Canadian health care isn't perfect, it's not bad.

Canadian Medicare, then, looks sustainable; why can't we do the same thing here? Well, you know the answer in the case of the Republicans: They don't want to make Medicare sustainable, they want to destroy it under the guise of saving it.

So in voting for the House budget plan, Republicans voted to end Medicare. Saying that isn't demagoguery, it's just pointing out the truth.

Paul Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We are losing last of our local food producers

We are very sorry that Local Dish and the concept of a local food cafe and market did not survive. I still feel that Twin Falls is absolutely ready to support a conscious and fun place to eat and shop for local food, but we were at a disadvantage due to lack of capital for proper marketing and lack of experience in managing a restaurant. My thanks to all of you who supported Local Dish, the staff and our producers. To all of our new friends, please stay in touch. We will be putting up another greenhouse on our farm in Buhl and getting set up for fall/winter production of great local vegetables.

Fifty years ago, we began importing into our agricultural community almost all of the food we eat. Now we export our money, our $health\, and\, the\, good\, stewardship\, of$ our land to pay for it. We lost our local processing and we are quickly losing the last of our local food producers. The real cost of cheap imported food will soon catch up with us. It is an absolute imperative that we begin supporting local food producers. In this day and age, it is about the one place our vote has meaning. You "local dishers" voting with your fork, put about \$52,000 into the hands of local food producers over the last nine months. Considering Local Dish was the only place to purchase or consume these products in Twin Falls this amount of money put into the local food system is a big deal.

Farmers' markets are up and running, so get out there and vote. There is the Friday evening downtown farmers market and the Saturday morning market on North College Road. The only way to start rebuilding our local food system is to send these farmers home with nothing left. Also, Idaho's Bounty, an online local food distributor, will be coming to Twin Falls soon. Please check out its website, www.idahosbounty.org. If all of us took the time to spend 15 percent of our food dollars locally, we would be headed in the right direction. Idahoans talk a lot about freedom; in my mind, the people of the Magic Valley will never be a free people until we own our own food system.

P.S. If you have any milk bottles, please return them to the blue crates which will be outside our doors.

JAMES REED Buhl

Congress doing little but looking out for itself

To the United States Senate and House of Representatives:

As an American citizen, I have been employed and worked in the United States for more than 51 years. Income tax and Social Security has been withheld from every paycheck I ever received from the time I started work at 15 years old. The money withheld for Social security and Medicare was money

which had already been taxed.
I am now 80 years old, attempt-

ing to exist on a Social Security income of about \$1,000 a month while you in Congress who are elected to represent the people sit around looking out for yourselves. You vote yourselves salary increases almost every year; you vote yourselves a guaranteed annual income for life for which you contribute nothing. You contribute nothing for your own health care and pass laws that affect the general population but from which you deem yourselves exempt.

As you can tell, I do not hold many members in Congress in either party in very high esteem. I consider myself a conservative and generally vote Republican, but when I hear Republicans advocating reduction of Social Security benefits that I have worked and paid for, it makes me mad as hell. It especially infuriates me when these same people have contributed nothing to their own retirement and medical care.

Congress has to cut spending. I suggest that America quit trying to buy popularity in the world by sending other countries countless billions of dollars and use the money to pay off debt and take care of obligations at home. I think a better job of halting the huge oil companies' grotesque profiteering at the expense of the American people might go a long way to easing some of our problems.

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Comfort or conflict? Earlier Down syndrome test raises ethical issues

By Malcolm Ritter **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — The results of the blood test revealed only a risk, but when she saw them, she still threw up. Now she had to find out for sure.

So she lay on her back at a doctor's office, praying, comforted by her Christian faith and her mother at her side, while a needle was slipped into her belly.

Erin Witkowski of Port Jervis, N.Y., was going to find out if the baby she was carrying had Down syndrome.

For years, many women have gone through an experience like hers: a blood or ultrasound test that indicates a heightened risk of the syndrome, followed by a medical procedure to make a firm diagnosis by capturing DNA from the fetus.

Usually it's the needle procedure Witkowski had, called amniocentesis, done almost four months or more into the pregnancy. Sometimes it's an earlier test called CVS, or chorionic villus sampling, which collects a bit of tissue nancy is obvious to others. from the placenta. Both pose a tiny but real chance for miscarriage, and experts say highly skilled practitioners are not available everywhere.

But by this time next year there may be an alternative one that offers accurate results as early as nine weeks into the pregnancy.

Companies are racing to market a more accurate blood test than those available now that could spare many women the need for an amnio or CVS. It would retrieve fetal DNA from the mother's bloodstream. And the answer could come before the pregnancy is obvious $\overline{}_{\text{SOURCE: AP reporting}}$ to others. For some women, that might mean abortion is a more tenable choice. For others it could be a mixed blessing.

Down syndrome slows mental and physical development, and people with it usually show mild to moderate disability in intellect and skills for everyday living. Physically, they often have a flat face with a short neck one done to be sure. and smaller hands and feet. They're at risk for complicahearing problems. Life expectancy is about 60 years.

Most cases are diagnose it could become chiefly a prenatal event.

for couples as they decide whether to continue the pregnancy. It's not only about child-rearing, but also about what happens as the child grows into an older adult and may need care that provide, says Dr. Mary Norton, a Stanford University professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

syndrome specialist at Children's Hospital Boston who has written a research paper for doctors on how to deliver a diagnosis, said "the vast majority of people with Down syndrome and families affirm that their contributions to their communities are significant, and their lives are very valuable?"

Current prenatal screening has already cut into the number of babies born with taken a noninvasive test over the syndrome, which now stands at about 6,000 each vear in the United States, or about 1 in every 691 babies, Iannone of Sewell, N.J., who says Skotko, who serves on gave birth six years ago to a the board of the National Down Syndrome Society. He cites one study that concludes the number of Down syndrome births in the nation dropped 11 percent between 1989 and 2006, a time



Erin Witkowski, of Port Jervis, N.Y., and her 16-month-old son Grady are seen June 6 in New York's Central Park. Witkowski underwent a test to see if the baby she was carrying had Down syndrome. When the test came back positive, her doctor started talking immediately about abortion, a step Witkowski rejected. In 2012, there may be an alternative — a simple blood test that offers accurate results weeks before a preg-

Test detects Down syndrome sooner

Companies are racing to market a blood test that could spare pregnant women the need for an amniocentesis or other procedures to diagnosis Down syndrome of the fetus. Test results are usually determined around nine weeks of the pregnancy. How the new procedure would

A blood sample collects free-floating DNA fragments from the mother's bloodstream. About 10 percent is from the fetus.

Lab workers use the DNA code on each fragment to determine which of the human chromosomes it's from - the mother or fetus

If more fragments from chromosome 21 are found than other chromosomes. the excess must be from the fetus, indicating an extra copy of chromosome 21 - a signature of Down

expected to rise 42 percent.

Initially, doctors are expected to use the new blood test with women at risk for a Down syndrome pregnancy, such as those older than 35. A negative result would indicate a woman could skip the amnio or CVS; a positive result would suggest she get

Eventually it might replace the routine screening tests tions like heart defects and offered to all pregnant insurance. women. Since the test than current tests, fewer after birth now, but if the women would be told they would be a mixed blessing, blood test is widely adopted need the invasive follow-up Iannone said. procedures, experts say. And some suggest that with fur-A diagnosis before birth ther fine-tuning, it could can pose a difficult challenge largely replace amnio and CVS. With no miscarriage risk, more women might be willing to take it, and so more women would find out they have a Down syndrome preg-

nancy. Two California compathe aging parents struggle to nies, Sequenom Inc. and Verinata Health Inc., hope to offer the test to doctors in the United States by next April. They say it could be done in Dr. Brian Skotko, a Down the first trimester, with Sequenom aiming as early as 10 weeks, and Verinata as early as eight weeks. Results would be available 7 to 10 days later. In addition, LifeCodexx AG of Germany says it wants to start offering its test in Europe by the end of this year, to be performed at 12 to 14 weeks initially. None of the companies would discuss its cost.

"I would have definitely the struggle for deciding whether to do an amnio or not;" says Nancy McCrea daughter with Down syndrome. She'd been alerted by screening results, but hesitated to get amniocentesis because of the risk of a miscarriage and the prospect of "a needle in my belly;" she re-

when it would otherwise be calls. Ultimately, she did have

Iannone now counsels women who plan to deliver babies with Down syndrome. Her charitable group, Down Syndrome Pregnancy Inc., lists several reasons for getting a diagnosis before birth, such as more time to adjust, grieve and learn about the condition, preparing friends and family, and checking on available medical care and

But detecting the condithrough the new blood test

The time between diagnosis and birth is "an unnatural state," she said, and "the longer that time period is, the harder it is?

"All you know is that they have Down syndrome. You're a vacuum, without a baby... It's fear of the unknown, you haven't met your baby yet. You spend a lot of time worrying."

That might weigh heavily on women who haven't decided whether to continue the pregnancy or not, she

said. Since the new blood test could deliver an answer so early — before a pregnancy is showing or the baby is kicking — it might make getting an abortion easier, several observers said. haven't bonded so much, and "they wouldn't have to explain to as many people," said Christie Brooks, who moderates an online support group for women who've gotten abortions for medical rea-

sons. "No one needs to know pregnant," you're Skotko. "Maybe you haven't even told your husband?"

Skotko said he respects that a woman's right to continue or terminate a pregnancy is a personal one for couples. But he's concerned that in the case of Down syn-

MORE INFO

Current prenatal tests: http://bit.ly/iev0ZG National Down Syndrome Society: www.ndss.org/ Erin Witkowski's blog: http://skiingthroughlife.word press.com/ Down Syndrome Pregnancy Inc.: http://downsyndromepregnancy.org Brooks' group about pregnancy termination:

drome, many women may be getting bad information about what having the baby would mean. And if the new test became routine it would only exacerbate that problem, he said.

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Studies show medical students are poorly trained about people with disabilities and that some doctors who make a prenatal diagnosis emphasize negative information about the condition, he said.

"We have a fleet of physicians who are saying they're untrained, unprepared and sometimes knowingly insounds fewer false alarms tion earlier in a pregnancy serting their own personal bias;" he said. "How women today able to make a truly informed decision?"

Others say the blood test could thrust some women into a choice they didn't ask to make.

Hank Greely, a Stanford University law professor, said women sign forms for plenty coping with that diagnosis in of blood tests during prenatal care and often don't focus on them. Many California women are surprised to learn they'd authorized screening test for Down syndrome, he said.

If these tests are someday replaced by the new blood test, many women may be told out of the blue not simply that they're at risk, but that in fact their baby almost surely has Down syndrome, Greely says.

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By Mark Kennedy Associated Press

NEW YORK — The profane and hysterical "The Book of Mormon" took home nine Tony Awards on Sunday including the prize for best musical, a considerable achievement for a pair of first-time Broadway playwrights known more for their raunchy cartoons featuring potty-mouthed

Trey Parker and Matt Stone, creators of the Emmy Award-winning Park," found a kindred soul in Robert Lopez, who cowrote the Tony-winning "Avenue Q," and all three found themselves with plenty of awards when they collaborated to gently mock Mormons and send-up Broadway itself.

Collecting the best musical prize, a subdued Parker, who tied Josh Logan of "South Pacific" with four Tonys in one evening — said he'd be remiss if he didn't thank his late co-writer -Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon religion.

"You did it, Joseph! You got the Tony!" Parker said looking skyward and holding up his award.

The show, which netted honors for best musical, best book, best direction of a musical, best score, best featured actress and four technical awards, came in lem."



PictureGroup via AP Images Matt Stone and Trey Parker at the 2011 Tony Awards on Sunday at the Beacon Theater in New

with a leading 14 nominations and was the heavy favorite for the top musical

"We know what the best musical is — it's like taking a hooker to dinner," comedian Chris Rock said before reading the nominees and announcing the winner.

"War Horse" - a World War I tale about horses told with puppets and actors won five Tonys, including the best prize award. The revival of "The Normal Heart" and "Anything Goes" both won three each.

Mark Rylance won the best acting award for a play for his powerful role of Johnny "Rooster" Byron in Jez Butterworth's "Jerusa-

Syria's army seizes back restive town after mutiny

By Bassem Mroue Associated Press

BEIRUT - Elite Syrian troops backed by helicopters and tanks regained control Sunday of a town where police and soldiers ioined forces with the protesters they were ordered to shoot – a decisive assault from a government prepared for an all-out battle to keep power.

Troops led by the president's brother shelled Jisr al-Shughour as the gunships hovered overhead, paving the way for scores of tanks and armored persontwo directions. By early af-

Sunday's developments, and actions by opponents of the Syrian government, marked a major departure from what had been a largely peaceful protest movement. Among them: the discovery of a mass grave filled with uniformed bodies and the increasing willingness of mutineers and larger."

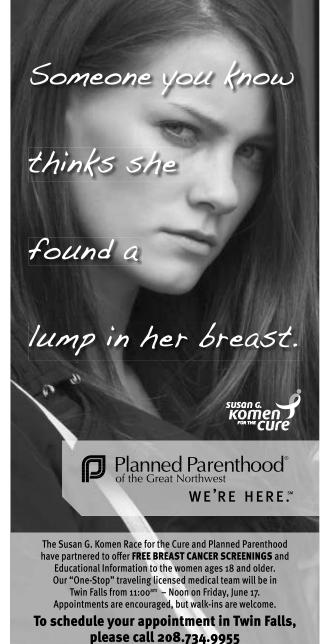
outgunned residents to fight back. President Basher Assad's

response in Jisr al-Shughour, the first town to spin out of government control since the uprising began in mid-March, mirrored his father's 1980 assault there. It was a clear message to anyone contemplating defiance.

Syrians who were among thousands to flee for the nearby Turkish border said about 60 mutineers were defending the town alongside some 200 unarmed residents.

Their fate was unknown nel carriers to roll in from late Sunday, but the government reported three ternoon, the sounds of bat- deaths in the fighting — one tle faded. The army was in of its own soldiers and two unidentified man whose bodies were shown to reporters.

> "The Syrian army is fighting itself." Muhieddine Lathkani, a London-based Syrian writer and intellectual. "The army's response was strong because they did not want the mutiny to become



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First photos of Rep. Giffords released since shooting

By Ramit Plushnick-Masti and Amanda Lee Myers **Associated Press**

HOUSTON — Two portraits of a smiling Rep. Gabrielle Giffords gave the nation its closest look yet at the congresswoman's remarkable recovery less than six months after she was shot in the head at point-blank range outside a su-

The pictures posted Sunday on Facebook were the first clear photos of the Arizona congresswoman who rose to national prominence after a gunman opened fire on her in January as she met with constituents in Tucson. Six people were killed and 13 others wound-

But the images left unanswered many questions about her cognitive abilities and when - or even if she will be able to resume her job in Congress.

"The image doesn't tell us the treated Giffords. inner mental state or the brain itself, how it's functioning," said Jordan Grafman, director of the Traumatic Brain Injury Research Laboratory at the Kessler Foundation Research Center in West Orange, N.J., explaining that many brain-injury patients look good within months of being hurt.

"What's their social skills? Do they have a nuanced sense of humor? Can they participate in activities? All that is what's impor-



tant," said Grafman, who has not

In one of the images, Giffords smiles broadly and looks straight at the camera like a high school student posing for a yearbook. In another, more candid shot, she is grinning alongside her mother. In both, her smile is largely unchanged, though her hair is shorter and darker. The pictures give few indications she has been hurt, let alone shot in the forehead.

Giffords' aides say she could be ready to be released from a reha-

bilitation center later this month or in early July. The idea was to discourage a "paparazzi-like frenzy" of photography when she attends outpatient therapy in a more public setting, they said.

The congresswoman's staff said the images had not been altered or touched up in any way. But other than saying the pictures were taken May 17 at the Houston rehabilitation hospital where Giffords has been undergoing treatment, her staff offered no further insight into Gabrielle Giffords. D-Ariz.. takes part in a reenactment of her swearing-in on Capitol Hill in Washington on Jan. 5, three days before she was shot as she met with constituents in Tucson, Ariz. At right, Giffords is seen May 17 at **TIRR Memorial** Hermann Hospital in Houston.

At left, U.S. Rep.

Susan Walsh/P.K. Weis/AP photo

For months, they have closely guarded Giffords and information about her condition. Her doctors, in the absence of permission from the family to speak publicly, remain mum. So the release of the photos attracted intense interest.

Giffords was shot in the left side of the head, the part of the brain that controls speech and communication. Doctors, friends and families have said she can speak, sing some of her favorite songs and engage in some conversation.

Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz

told NBC's "Meet the Press" she had a "wonderful conversation" Wednesday with Giffords on the phone, and that this time her colleague even initiated some of the topics they discussed.

Since she was wounded, the public's only other glance of Giffords came in grainy images from late April that showed her slowly walking up the steps of a NASA jet that flew her to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to watch her husband, astronaut Mark Kelly, rocket into space.

The launch was delayed, forcing Giffords to make a second trip to Florida in May, when she watched the blastoff from a wheelchair.

Giffords spokesman C.J. Karamargin acknowledged that the congresswoman looks different now than in the photos. Her hair is shorter because her head was shaved ahead of surgery to repair a gap in her skull that had initially been left open to allow her brain to swell. Doctors also fixed what appear to be subtle inequities between her eyes seen in the pictures, he said.

The photos were released to help satisfy "intense interest in the congresswoman's appearance." And they seemed to please the public and her admirers.

Hundreds of people commented under the images, which were posted on countless web sites. More than 3,000 people clicked "like" on Giffords' Facebook page.

Palin emails test old media against new media methods

Bv Mike Baker Associated Press

The analysis of Sarah Palin's emails over the past few days may end up teaching us more about the future of journalism than about the former Alaska governor's

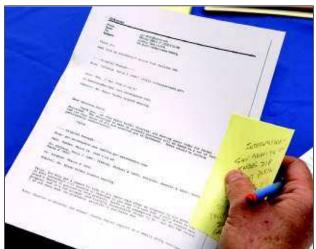
Drawing on methods used by both Wikileaks and social networks, traditional news organizations such as The New York Times and The Washington Post used the Palin email dump as an experiment in new media techniques. They sought collaboration from readers and posted massive volumes of documents online before reporters even had a chance to read most of the papers.

That sort of public coordination – often called chronologically and made the computer-assisted report-"crowdsourcing" - has documents searchable. The ing, said the crowdsourcing drawn increasing interest Associated Press made elec- approach was clever - and from many iournali ets David Lauter, chief of Tribune Co.'s members around the coun-Washington bureau, said he try. and his colleagues have wonmore productive way of analyzing data.

"It's a concept that we'd been looking at," Lauter said. "This seemed like a great opmight work?"

journalists equipped with tached to Palin's emails came portable scanners to Juneau from readers, not reporters. to pick up the thousands of Palin emails and begin digitizing them for online readers. Lauter said the first batch crowdsourcing experimenwas posted on the Los Angeles Times website about 30 minutes after the documents were released Friday.

The New York Times, using a similar strategy, assigned a team to put all the documents online as soon as that we wouldn't otherwise possible. It took 14 hours to do. The readers are just an expost all of them.



An email sent by former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin in March 2008 that the State of Alaska released on Friday is seen in Juneau, Alaska.

Technologically, the project seemed to succeed. Sevtronic scans available to

Neither the crowdsourcing dered whether it would be a nor the traditional analysis by reporters produced any that might be newsworthy;" public did help engage readers. The New York Times received more than 2,000 portunity to test to see how it emails, about half of which were substantive responses. Tribune dispatched two Most of the annotations at-

> Jim Roberts, an assistant managing editor at the paper, said the paper still considers tal, but the public responses were clearly useful.

"The readers are augmenting the work of our journalists, not taking their place," Roberts said in an email. "We're not doing anything tra, and valuable, resource."

Steve Doig, a journalism professor at Arizona State one he hopes to see more of in

the future. "You don't have to be a professional reporter to be able to recognize statements bombshells, but enlisting the Doig said. "So, having lots and lots of eyeballs looking through it - whether it's professional reporter or just somebody who's looking for their own interest or amusement – you can more quickly find something newsworthy."

> With an increased focus to share documents online, media outlets have been seeking out new ways to compile and analyze information. A few months ago, the AP internally assessed thousands of emails sent to Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and raised questions about his claim that most people who contacted him wanted to eliminate nearly all union rights for state workers.

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On the trail with Fido

What you should know about exercising with your dog

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Before he got dogs, Erik Boe's favorite exercise was fast: mountain biking, downhill ski-

"But because of the dogs, it's gotten me into the trail running and skate skiing," said Boe, who lives north of Ketchum. Now he gets out on the trails almost every day with his 8-yearold English golden retriever, McGee, and his young Pyrenees-springer mix, Blue. "Some days I really don't want to go, but they need to go, they need the exercise, so we motivate each other."

Exercising with dogs — whether walking, hiking, biking or running — is motivating, say many owners, but it's more than that. It lets them share valuable time with their pets, provides safety and companionship on the trail and shows them the world through eyes that see so much more than what's in front of the next footfall.

"You watch what the dogs are doing, out investigating then checking back in with you," said Barb Williams, owner of Dog Play N Train in Hailey. "If we could be that exuberant, how much fun would we have?"

She has incorporated her dogs' training into her own exercise, by adding to her usual run short windsprints (50 to 100 feet) in random directions. This encourages the dogs to keep an eye on her - if they never know where she'll head next, they stay closer and listen more carefully for commands. If they're not paying attention, she'll take a short break and hide behind a tree; as she catches her breath, the dogs realize they've lost her and come looking.

Meet and greet

Although some jurisdictions have laws relating to dogs - check with your local law enforcement department to find out whether of etiquette.

"If you're walking with a dog, you and your dog get off the trail if others are walking by." said Dr. Connie Rippel, veterinarian at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital, describing what she has seen on the trails around College of their dog along with them, they either need to have them on a leash or a very good voice command over them."



Erik Boe of Ketchum pauses during a run to do a little training with his dogs, McGee and Blue, using pieces of hot dogs as treats. Boe's trail running and cross-country skiing has been motivated by his dogs' need to exercise.

Rippel said it's generally not OK to let your dog approach other people or dogs on the trail tain Sports in Ketchum, which sells products your city requires leashes, voice control or without first asking the person or owner, even designed for dogs on the trail. If you hear or anything else — there are also unwritten rules if your dog is extremely friendly. If you get approval to let your dog approach, do so carefully, as the situation could change in a heartbeat. Watch the dogs' body language, and if it is anything other than relaxed and pleasant, keep the pets apart.

On backcountry trails, be aware that not Southern Idaho. "Anybody who does take all horses are comfortable with dogs, and vice versa. "If the dog ... has never seen a horse, it can be scared of the horse, and the horses can be scared of the dogs," said Bruce

see horses coming, get your dog under your control and move off the path until they

Safe, not sorry

One of the biggest safety concerns for exercising dogs isn't other dogs, or even other animals – although porcupines, rattlesnakes and other critters do occasionally injure dogs

See DOGS, H&F 2

If you feel threatened while you and your dog are on the trail

If you're exercising with your dog — or alone — and encounter another dog behaving in a manner that concerns you, first check for that dog's owner. If they are around, ask them to call the dog. If they are reluctant to get hold of their pet or insist it's not aggressive, you could say that you're afraid of dogs you don't know.

- Dogs that have open mouths and relaxed tails are unlikely to pose any danger to you, said Hailey dog trainer Barb Williams; you should keep an eve on dogs that have closed mouths and turned-back ears, appear tense and are paying close attention to you.
- Don't make eye contact with an aggressive dog, Williams said, and don't turn your back on him. "I always quarter-turn them, put my shoulder to their face and look away," Williams said. "Eye contact and leaning forward is aggressive, and whoever looks away first is the loser. If you can, give them a wide berth and go around, or stop and keep your hands in; don't try to make friends with it."
- Consider carrying a liquid to squirt in the dog's face: "Giving it a huge big squeeze is going to break his attention on what he's thinking," Williams said. You can use a walking pole to maintain the distance between you and the dog, but don't strike the dog except in extreme cases of self-defense.
- Hopefully, the situation won't come to that, and you'll be able to move away from the dog sideways. Once you're clear of the dog, don't pick up speed until you're out of his sight, or he could see you resuming your running routine as a signal to chase you, Williams said.



A drawstring bag like this one from Ruff Ware allows dog owners to carry kibble or treats, then serve them (or water) to the dog on the trail.

Get the gear

Although all you really need to take your dog out exercising is a collar and leash, some products can make your experience more comfortable, safe and pleasant.

 Ruff Ware (ruffware.com) makes a variety of equipment, including collapsible bowls (\$15-20),booties (\$50-\$90 for a set of four), backpacks (\$75-\$125) and reflective jackets (\$35)



A collapsible bowl makes sharing water with your dog easier on the trail.

 Musher's Secret (musherssecret.net) from Treadwell Pet Products is an alternative to dog booties for exceptionally hot or cold terrain. Originally designed to keep snow from sticking to paws, it also prevents cracking and blistering during the summer. It costs between \$10 and \$30 for sizes from 60 grams to 1 pound, and is available on amazon.com or from several south-central Idaho retailers.

 Unusual leashes. Several brands manufacture dog leashes that attach to owners' waists or shoulders, including The Buddy System (about \$24) and Kurgo Quantum (about \$17).

Other owners recommend low-tech solutions, including 30-foot or 50-foot lightweight rope attached to the dog's collar that can be quickly stepped on in case of emergency. It should be light enough that it won't get easily tangled in underbrush, but heavy enough that it won't break if tugged hard; mountain climbing rope is one owner's favorite.

• Portable water. Any method you use to carry water for yourself can be adapted for your dog, either a collapsible bowl or training your dog to drink from a Thermos lid, water bottle or Camelback-style dispenser. Don't squirt water into your dog's mouth from the front; place the nozzle in his mouth from the side to prevent choking.

 Protection. If you are afraid of encountering dangerous dogs on the trail, carry a sprayer filled with liquid. This could be a commercial pepper-spray canister, a simple water bottle with a nozzle that can create a forceful spray, or a squirt gun filled with a mixture of water and either vinegar or cayenne pepper. A squirt in a dog's face in a situation where you feel threatened can distract the aggressive animal and allow you to regain control.



Musher's Secret is a wax to use on dogs' paws. Developed to help canines on snow and ice, it is also useful at stopping blisters and other injuries during hot weather.

Breakfast can help prevent weight gain

By Ellen Warren Chicago Tribune

Eat to stay slim. Yes,

there's a catch. When the diet expert told me, "Start eating," she to-

tally had my attention. Unfortunately, her next word was "breakfast."

Breakfast time is the only time I'm not hungry, so why would I want to eat then?

Studies show that fewer Americans are eating when they wake up, and that's a mistake, says Angela Ginn, the Baltimore expert who first told me to start eating something in

the morning.

Ginn, a registered dietitian at the University of Maryland, says there's scientific evidence that if you eat breakfast you're less likely to gorge later. She emailed me the "Breakfast and Health" report by the International Food Information Council (ific.org) – with 153 footnotes.

I'll save you the trouble: "Eating breakfast may help prevent weight gain" (Footnote 41). "Eating breakfast each day may be a smart strategy for maintaining weight loss" (43). "Skipping breakfast may lead to increased risk for obesity"

There is, however, a huge asterisk to all this. "Breakfast" does not mean eggs slathered in hollandaise sauce with bacon. Even grab-and-go items that sound kind of healthy often That, aren't. The cranberry orange scone (fruit, right?) at Starbucks has 460 calories and 17 grams of fat. On both counts, that's really a lot.

The report advises whole-grain cereal, fatfree or low-fat milk, fruit and 100 percent fruit juices (six separate footnotes).

sadly, is a lot healthier than a buttery croissant (310 calories; 18 grams of fat).

"Just grab a piece of fruit or a yogurt," Ginn says. I'm peeling a banana right now - and pretend-

ing it's a croissant.

younger.

The 10K adult run/walk will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the 5K

Bring the whole family to CSI run/walk June 30 adult run/walk at 7:45 p.m.

Times-News

Trouble getting motivated to run? Turn it into a social thing, as College of Southern Idaho's physical education department holds its annual Firecracker 5K and 10K Run/Walk the evening of June

Late registrations will be 5:30-6:45 p.m. that day on CSI's Twin Falls campus. Youth races will begin at 7 p.m.: quarter-, half- and one-mile events for kids 12 and

Participants will run or walk on paved and fitness-trail surfaces throughout the campus. Prizes will be awarded to

winning runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women. All participants get commemorative T-shirts, and all runners, walkers and their families and friends are invited to a barbecue immediately after the race. Registration is \$25 for adults,

\$17 for age 17 and younger and \$10 for 12 and younger. Register online: bluecirclesports.com. Information: Kimberlee Ward, 732-6475 or kward@csi.edu.

To do for You

Breastfeeding

"Breastfeeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. today, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topic: Breastfeeding basics for new and expectant mothers. Babies are welcome.

Free; 814-0407.

Cancer support

Cancer Education Support Group meeting, hosted by Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 2-3 p.m. today, at Parke View Care Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family members. Includes educational materials and guidance.

Free; Marcie Bedke, 678-8844.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: beginning discipline. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$20; preregistration required; 814-0407.

Ostomy support

Ostomy Support Group, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls, for ostomy patients and their families. Free; 543-8219.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Free. Information: Cynthia Nixon or Patti Dennis, 734-8645.

CPR

Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, in the Elm Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

CPR training under the guidelines of American Heart Association. Includes classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, choking in adults and infants and automated external defibrillators.

Cost is \$67, and preregistration is required; 814-0403.

Health talk

Dr. Troy Crane is offering a health informational class, ramona@magicvalley.com.

"How to Lose That Toughto-Lose Belly Fat," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and June 22 at 2552 Overland Ave. in Bur-

The program shows specific keys on how to turn your body into a fat-burning machine.

Free. Limited seating; preregister: 677-9020.

C-sections

Caesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Caesarean deliveries, pain management, nonconforming labors and hospital procedures.

Free. Preregistration required; 814-0407.

Grief support

Suicide Prevention Action Network is offering a Grief Support Group for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one by suicide, 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Information: Lori Stewart, 539-1853, or Donna Stalley, 420-9208.

Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

Grief support

Visions of Hope Support Group, 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home community room, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Grief and loss support for those who have experienced a loss of a loved one.

Free; 735-0121.

Childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week to July 14, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W in Twin Falls

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breastfeeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor

support person, if possible. Cost is \$60; preregistration required; 814-0407.

Bereavement support

Intermountain Homecare's Bereavement Education Support Group meeting, 5-6:30 p.m. Mondays, June 20 to Aug. 1, at Parke View's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley (enter through rear entrance). No class on July 4.

Emotional and grief support for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Free. Register: Marcie Bedke at 678-8844.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section:

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Your kid swallowed what?

How to remove stuck objects

By Julie Deardorff Chicago Tribune

If your child stuffs something into his ear, be sure to check the other one. There's a good chance vou'll discover another unexpected treasure, said Dr. Christopher Hampson, an ear, nose and throat specialist, who recently dis $covered\,some\,pebbles\,in\,a$ young patient's ear. When Hampson peeked into the other one, he discovered a crayon.

The boy, naturally, blamed it on his puppy.

"Kids rarely fess up to putting something in their ear so you have to check carefully," said Hampson.

Grapefruit seeds, pins, Lego ninjas, plastic beads and button batteries: There's no end to what a curious child will jam into an orifice in the name of scientific experimentation.

Button batteries which rapidly corrode and leach chemicals, can be serious. Other objects, like the 40-centimeter long piece of dental floss swallowed by a toddler, resolve naturally.

Here's what to look for and whether to panic, should you discover a foreign object lodged in your child:

NOSE

Age range: Toddlers through age 5 or 6.

What goes in: Peas, beans, blueberries and other foodstuffs. Hampson has retrieved magnets, Legos, plastic toys and a squishy rubber ball, an

Dogs

on the trail.

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keep up with you.

Instead, it's your dog's

tendency to push herself to

can quickly get dehydrated

and overheated, and their

paws can bruise and blister

"Dogs often don't show

said. "If they're running

that's a good clue they might

snow and ice can damage

a crevice or a hole in the

Products are available to

best thing to do is just keep

that would cause you con-

could be concerning for

along a bandanna – it'll sop

up your own sweat, and if

your dog gets dangerously

in water and lay it on the

dog's paws and belly to cool

overheated, you can soak it leapt in.

your dog as well.

it down.

And in cold weather,

be burning their feet."

inch in diameter.

Look for: Foul-smelling discharge from one nostril. Kids might stick one magnet in one side of the nose and one in the other, hooking up in the nasal septum, said Hampson. "If the magnets are squeezing tight against the tissue the blood can't flow and the tissue dies?' Stuck objects can go unnoticed for a long time years in some cases - because kids often don't complain.

Treatment: If you can see it, try to remove it with blunt-end tweezers, said pediatrician Bob Sears, coauthor of "The Portable Pediatrician." Parents can encourage nose blowing or try to induce sneezing by rubbing fresh ground pepper in front of the nose, he said. Or try to "steam clean" the nose. "If the object is water-soluble, such as a piece of candy, take the child into the shower; the humidity will help loosen the secretions that plug the nose;" Sears said. "Or squirt some saltwater (or saline nose drops) up into the nostril to soften the object and reduce its size."

If this fails, head to the doctor but "don't let your child lie on his back or fall asleep with a foreign object in his nose since it may be aspirated into the lungs;" Sears said.

EARS

In hot weather, canines drated, either by taking

on hot pavement or rocks. kibble or treats to replenish

trying to get off of the road come in handy if you need to

and onto the grass or dirt, do on-the-spot training, or

their pads. Energetic dogs I'll say (Blue's) name, give

can break a leg stepping into her the command, and if she

prevent paw injuries, but the a little piece of hot dog," Boe

in mind that the dogs aren't ning with a baggie of hot dog

cern if you were barefoot lake, be aware of the water

You might also bring get wet. With this year's

Most dogs like to run ahansen@magicvalley.com

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wearing shoes; any terrain pieces; it's kind of gross."

they have any issues," Rippel out for a while.

Age range: Toddlers through ages 5 or 6.

What goes in: food, bugs, pencils, beads.

trail, so they're using a lot

more energy than you are.

Be sure to keep them hy-

breaks at streams or lakes or

by carrying plenty of water

with you. Bring a little bag of

the dog's energy if you'll be

to get the dog's attention

away from carcass-sniffing

turns and looks at me I'll

praise her and have her come

back to me. Then I'll give her

said. "The hard part is run-

If you are near a stream or

levels and speeds, especially

if you have a dog that likes to

heavy spring runoff, a dog

could get swept down a river

before you even notice she's

Ariel Hansen may be

reached at 788-3475 or

"Every 10 minutes or so,

or squirrel-chasing.

These treats can also

Look for: You child may

high Recognize signs of drowning, and learn how to ahead, sprint back and check out something off the

start complaining of dispercent of the ingestions. comfort, a "plugged" feeling or draining from the ear. But there may be no sign: As a 4year-old, Christianna Smith of Ashton, Idaho, once stuck a mancala bead into her ear. The doctor found it during a visit for a sore throat.

Treatment: Objects in the ears are generally not emergencies, said pediatrician Ari Brown. "They cannot move in the ear canal as the eardrum prevents the object from heading into dangerous territory in the middle or inner ear."

Parents can try flushing the ear with a syringe or the shower stream, but shouldn't insert tweezers or any instruments into the ear," added Sears. "The only exception to rinsing is that dried beans or peas can expand when they get wet, so water shouldn't be used in those cases," said Sears.

MOUTH/THROAT

Age range: 1 to 3 years. What goes in: What doesn't? Food, pen caps, dried dog feces, sticks, coins, small batteries, screws, little plastic pieces, Legos and Colorforms

Look for: Parents don't witness an estimated 40

"Signs include painful swallowing, inability to swallow and the feeling that an object is stuck there," Sears said. If a child can eat and drink normally and doesn't have any pain, the object has probably passed into the stomach, rendering it harmless, Sears said. Treatment: "Swallowed objects are an issue if a child is drooling, gagging, or unable to breathe or swallow,"

said Brown, the author of the "Baby 411" and "Expecting 411" series. "And certain objects always need to be evaluated by a doc — anything a quarter size or bigger, button batteries and sharp objects." Batteries can leak acid, and two or more magnets can stick to each other through the walls of the small intestines, possible causing an emergency intestinal blockage, said Sears.

Sunday, June 19th













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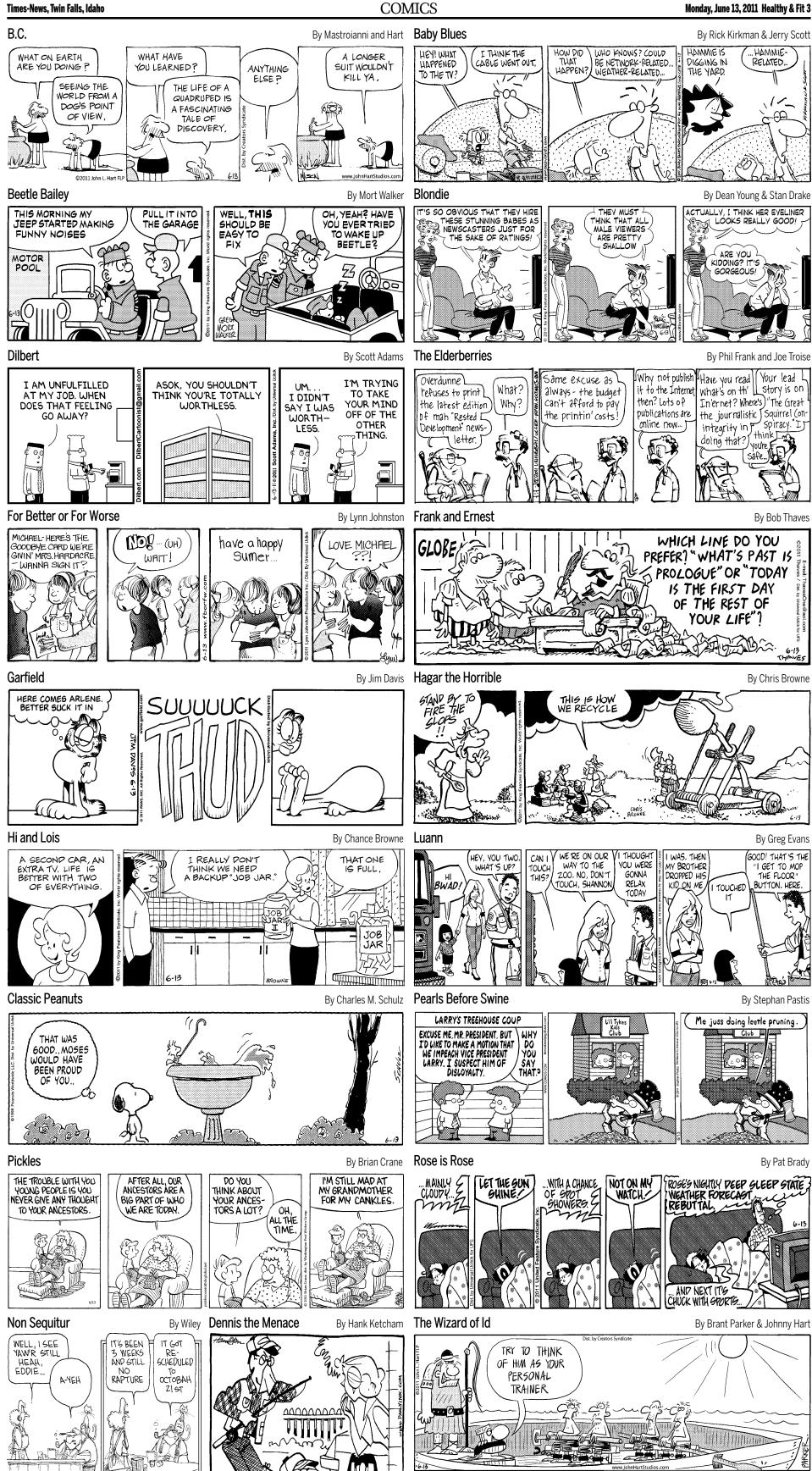
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Julie Kestle, 446 Elm St, Twin Falls, ID 83301. JD Mortenson, 1102 B South 2000 E, Hazelton, ID 83335. Lisa Hacking, 2356 Forrest Vale Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301. **PUBLISH:** June 10 and 13, 2011

NOTICE

The following units will be sold at auction on Friday June 17th, 2011 at 9:00am. Proceeds will help satisfy past due rents. Auction to be held at: Praxair Distribution Inc., 3135 Kimberly Road E., Twin Falls, Id. 83301

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

Case No. CV-2011-299

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor) **IN RE: WYETT ROBERT MATOS**

A Petition to change the name of Wyett Robert Matos, a minor. now residing in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Gooding County, Idaho. The name will change to Wyett Russell Oden. The reason for the change in name is: because; As co-petitioners, we agree that our son should have his biological father's surname. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock PM on July 20, 2011 at the Gooding County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name

Date: June 2, 2011 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2011

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

Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING**

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

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID HVAC & ELECTRICAL MODIFICATIONS DISTRICT SERVICE CENTER

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for HVAC and ELECTRICAL, District Service Center (formerly Memorial Elementary), Rupert, Idaho, on June 20th, 2011 at 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License, commensurate with the size of contract and must submit a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates with the bid. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Licensed mechanical and electrical contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Owner, Minidoka County School District Maintenance Department, Theo Schut, (208) 436-1254 at 1018 D. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350

A pre bid conference/walk through will be held at the District Service Center, 310 10th Street on June 8, 2011, beginning at 10:00 a.m. A tour of both project sites will follow. Attendance is highly suggested.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer PUBLISH: Times News June 6 & 13, 2011

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Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will repossess the contents of the following units:

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NOTICE OF LETTING

proposals will be received by TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on June 28, 2011, for the work of replacing the existing 4'x10' culvert with a 73' length preconcrete culvert with the same dimensions on SH-25 at MP 18.34; SH-25, X Canal Drain, Jerome Co, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A012(265), in Jerome County, Key No. 12265.

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Dated May 31, 2011 TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: June 6 and 13, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 7, 2011, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to

Township 9 South, Range 21, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho

Section 30: That part of Lot 3, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Lot 3, which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence East along the South boundary of said Lot 3 to the

Southeast corner of said Lot 3; Thence North along the East boundary of said Lot 3, 330.00 feet;

Thence West parallel to the South boundary of said Lot 3, 54.45 Thence South parallel to the East boundary of Lot 3, 165.00 feet;

Thence West parallel to the South boundary of said Lot 3; 1320.00 feet, to a point on the West boundary of said Lot 3; Thence South along the West boundary of said Lot 3, 165.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 774 SOUTH 2400 EAST, HAZELTON, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with

said real property. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JULI LEE**, an unmarried woman, as Grantor, and ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, and HOPKINS U.S. FUND L.L.C., an Idaho Limited Liability Company "as trustee for the benefit on a parity for all Series "US" Debenture Holders," as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on July 18, 2008. as Instrument No. 2083929, Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated July 17, 2008, in the amount of \$678.80 per month for February 2011 and each month thereafter have been made, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.

the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$67,134.14 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of eleven and one quarter percent (11.25%) per annum from February 4, 2011; plus default interest pursuant to the Note at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum from April 3, 2011, until the default is cured; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this 5th day of May, 2011. MARK D. PERISON, P.A. By: Mark D. Perison of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee P.O. Box 6575 Boise, ID 83707-6575 (208) 331-1200

GENERAL M & O FUND

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Case No.: CV-2011-118 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of:

VIVIAN JEAN PENNINGTON. Deceased.

appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Becky Allred, personal representative of the estate of Vivian Jean Pennington, or filed with the Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been

Dated June 9th, 2011 Becky Allred 13084 Billy Lane Pocatello, Idaho 83202 PUBLISH: June 13, 20 and 27, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 20th day of October, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13, Block 79, BUHL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 512 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BRANDON E. SELLERS and OVVIE E. SELLERS, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded August 15, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-018415, records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho; and re-recorded January 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-000976, records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through May 17, 2011, all in the amount of \$5,684.40; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of May 17, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$113,792.81, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: June 1, 2011. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President PUBLISH: June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-11-1261 NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants.

RESIDENTIAL CREDIT SOLUTIONS, INC.,

THOMAS K. SCHAFER (Deceased); Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Thomas K. Schafer; BONITA L. SCHAFER; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an interest in the property legally described as:

Lot 37 in Block 1 of Hillcrest Meadows Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 8, in the office of the county recorder of

said county. Which may commonly be known as: 2150 Oakwood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301,

Under and by virtue of an Order for Sale of Foreclosure entered on May 10, 2011 and Writ of Execution issued on May 13, 2011, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 10th day of May, 2011, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situate in Twin Falls County. State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

ot 37 in Block 1 of Hillcrest Meadows Subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 8, in the office of the county recorder of

Which may commonly be known as: 2150 Oakwood Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13 day of July, 2011 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the location of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser.

DATED This 31st day of May, 2011. TOM CARTER, TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF By: Deputy Clerk

ALL OTHER FUNDS

PUBLISH: June 6, 13 and 20, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the revised and proposed budget for Jerome Jt. School District No. 261 will be held on Tuesday, June 28th, 2011, at 6 p.m. at the Jerome District Board of Trustees meeting room. A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative Office, 125 4th Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2011 - 2012 SCHOOL BUDGET **ALL FUNDS**

Jerome Jt. School District No. 261

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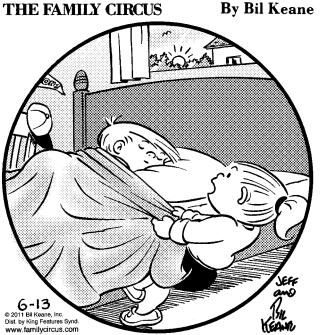
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hindrance to subtlety of intel-

lect."

Today's three no-trump should be easy enough to reach, even though North may initially be dazzled by the possibility of playing slam in diamonds. When his partner shows a balanced minimum hand, North should settle for game, against which West leads the heart six, East's 10 falling to

Now, if South counts his tricks, he will see that there are eight on top. If he attempts to develop the ninth by playing on diamonds, he will find that the defenders can establish the setting tricks in hearts before the vital ninth trick can be made.

The correct play is to attack spades, in which a trick can surely be set up, no matter what the lie of the opponents' cards. So declarer crosses to a club in dummy and leads a spade back to his 10 at the third trick. After this start, declarer cannot fail against any lie of the cards. If any South player goes down in three no-trump, the alibi that he thought he had to play for overtricks will be treated with the respect that it deserves.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH 06-13-A **♠** J 8 5 **♥** K 3 ♦ A Q 9 5 ♣ K Q J 4

WEST **♠** A Q 9 Q 9 8 6 5

4 10 7 6 3

EAST ↑ 7 6 4 2 **♥** 10 7 4 ♦ KJ 10 6

& 8 2 SOUTH ♠ K 10 3

♥ A J 2 **♦** 8 7 4 3 ♣ A 9 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East South 2 ♦* 1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 NT 3 NTPass All pass *Inverted raise, at least invitational, with diamond support

Opening lead: Heart six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

06-13-B

South holds:

♠ AJ87 J 9 7 4 $9\ 3\ 2$

♣ K 3

West North East South

All pass

ANSWER: I'm not going to say a spade lead won't work on this hand (it might). But at most forms of scoring — especially at pairs, by the way — the strategy of leading against no-trump after a blind auction is to attack from a long suit (five or more cards). If you can't do that, look for a safe lead, and leading from A-J-fourth into a strong hand is unattractive. By contrast, a heart lead combines aggression and safety pretty well.

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BIRTHDAY: A positive attitude often attracts success. You may be asked to take the lead at the office, or you may stumble on a lucky break during the next several weeks. Don't go overboard and spend all your extra income or take loved ones for granted. If things go wrong, you might be blamed for not keeping up your end of a bargain. In October, your reputation is on the line; you must burn the candle at both ends and exercise your organizational skills to keep with a busy schedule. A new romance in the fall might be all fluff and little substance, so wait to see if it is the real thing. In February, an improved business sense will help you put things back into

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

apple pie order and you can

lay out firm ground rules for

the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let the future be an incentive. Develop stability by not reacting with dismay when a special someone does something unpredictable. Realize that to build a prosperous future, you must remain a rock.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20):** The key to success is the progressive realization of a worthy cause. Play the game of life with awareness that there is a purpose to your life, but that in order to receive much you must give much as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June **20):** You can forge your own destiny and influence reality. Do not ignore any opportunity. It might seem like just a little thing, but details are like puzzle pieces that when put together create a whole picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Decide right now that you can make a difference. The ability to alter your reality for the better and become a positive agent for change is within your grasp. Waiting for the right time is not nec-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are often awed when things come at just the right time. It might be a word of advice, an offer of assistance or a kindly word of encouragement, but in some way it changes your life for the bet-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may buy into the you just can't live without. You might become obsessed by owning this or that. Romantic mysteries intrigue you and affectionate

embraces are intense. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not mix up your values or betray your principles. Live the present intensely, but sensitively. When you are obsessed by getting what you want, you could easily forget about what someone

else wants. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life's road is long, but it is traveled fast. You can see further ahead than usual right now, so can make plans that suit your journey. You can be successful at anything that tweaks your passions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adopt your own worthy cause so you can leave your own legacy. You worthiest cause might be planning ahead for your own future. This is a good time to ask for advice from professionals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might sense that your life is breaking down. Maybe your nest is becoming empty or your home needs repairs. This is a good time to make a decision about ways you can control your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **18):** Your business expertise comes in handy, whether you must deal with career and finances, relationships or personal matters. You may sense that some paradigms are being shattered, so plan wisely. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Magnetic attractions might stir up some magnetic storms. You are overly anxious to please others, so you might go out of your way to get attention. Avoid misunderstandings with those who are near and dear to you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently told us she is attracted to women. I feel she has been unduly influenced by her mentor/professor at her college, as she quoted this woman several times

when she "came out." My daughter has always been quiet and shy. She finds it difficult to make eye contact with anyone. How am I to accept this, especially since I feel her mentor took advantage of the situation? I am finding it difficult to function at all. I love my daughter very much. This just hurts.

- MOM AT A LOSS IN OREGON **DEAR MOM AT A LOSS: I**

understand this has been a shock for you, and for that you have my sympathy. It is possible that your daughter has always been quiet and because she was wrestling with who she is, so the fact that she told you her feelings is a good thing.

Because you are hurting, it would be helpful for you to talk to other parents of lesbians and gays. They can help you through this period of adjustment. You can find support by contacting PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) by calling (202) 467-8180 or logging onto www.pflag.org. If you do, you'll be better able to support your child.



Dear ${f A}{f B}{f B}{f Y}$ Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married eight years and have two children. Our marriage has had its share of ups and downs, but we always manage to survive the bad times.

My problem is my husband sleeps on the couch 95 percent of the time instead of in our bed. He makes excuses such as he "fell asleep watching TV," or "the kids were sleeping in our bed" even when they weren't. He even goes to sleep on the couch after we have had sex.

I don't like sleeping by myself every night, and I have tried to explain how upsetting this is to me. My little girl has even asked why Daddy sleeps on the couch. Any suggestions?

- MISSING MY SNUGGLE, MELBOURNE, FLA. DEAR MISSING YOUR

SNUGGLE: Yes. Have you not in bed with you anymore? Your statement that he leaves for the couch after you have had sex could indicate that one or both of you may have a sleeping disorder that prevents him getting enough rest. But you'll never find out unless you can get him to level with you about what the problem is.

DEAR ABBY: My darling wife died not long ago. I'm still grieving. Please tell me what to do when women show up as if I'm available to date. They're not shy. I'm not interested in anyone, especially since my wife just passed away. I am still emotionally attached to her, and I don't want that feeling to fade.

Abby, these women are forward and aggressive. I can't believe how some of them dress. I miss my wife. I truly loved her and continue to do so. I know in time I'll meet someone, but I'm not ready to jump out there because my heart still belongs to my wife. I welcome your advice, Abby. - HUNTSVILLE

WIDOWER **DEAR WIDOWER:** Please

accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your beloved wife. Because you wrote to me in longhand rather than via the Internet, I'm assuming you are an older gentleman. Available men in your demographic are hard to find, which is probably why you're under siege by the casserole brigade. Actually, it's a compliment that they're lining up. However, because you're not ready to move in that direction, politely tell the women you prefer to be left alone right now to sort out your feelings. And, if anything changes, you will let

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the ballet In 1911, "Petrushka," with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by Michel Fokine, was first performed in Paris by the Ballets Russes, with Vaslav Nijinsky in the title

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15round fight in Long Island City, N.Y.

In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.

In 1966, the Supreme Court ruled in Miranda vs. Arizona that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional rights to consult with an attorney and to remain silent.

1967, President In Lyndon B. Johnson nomi-Solicitor-General nated Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1981, a scare occurred during a parade in London when a teenager fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II.

1986, Goodman, the clarinetplaying "King of Swing," died in New York at age 77.

In 1996, the 81-day-old Freemen standoff ended as 16 remaining members of the anti-government group surrendered to the FBI and left their Montana ranch.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush met behind closed doors with NATO leaders in Brussels, Belgium, where he pitched his missile defense plans.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush told Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki during a surprise visit to Baghdad that the fate of his war-scarred country was in Iraqi hands; for their part, Iraq's new leaders sought a promise from Bush not to withdraw U.S. troops too quickly. Former Irish prime minister Charles Haughey died out-

side Dublin at age 80. One year ago: Gary Faulkner, a Colorado construction worker, was detained in Pakistan while on a one-man mission to hunt down Osama bin Laden (Faulkner was released by Pakistani authorities 10 days later). "Memphis," the rhythm 'n' blues musical set in the American South in the 1950s, won four Tony Awards, including best musical; "Red," about painter Mark Rothko, won best play and five other honors. Jimmy Dean, a country music legend and an entrepreneur known for his sausage brand, died in Richmond, Va., at age 81. The final "Annie" (formerly "Little Orphan Annie") comic strip ran in fewer than 20 newspapers, ending with a cliffhanger.

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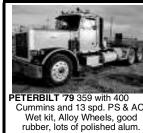


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Tuesday

Sunny and

warm!

78° / 50°

0.02"

0.42"

Wednesday

Mostly sunny

79° / 47°

35%

Moonset: 3:58 AM

4:47 AM

58 48 sh 89 63 pc 76 58 th

San Diego 69 61 pc 75 62 pc San Francisco 69 55 pc 73 57 su

Today Tomorrow
Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
96 76 th 96 77 th
80 61 pc 76 58 pc
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Humidity

ear runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Philadelphia Phoenix

Rapid City Reno Sacramento St. Louis St.Paul

 Reno
 79
 57
 pc

 Sacramento
 85
 61
 su

 St. Louis
 82
 70
 th

 St.Paul
 75
 58
 pc

 Salt Lake City
 77
 53
 th

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extreme High: 110 at Pecos, Texas

Low: 26 at Bryce Canyon, Utah

Portland, ME

Yesterday's High

Today's Forecast Avg.

Moonrise

and Moonset

nrise: 7:25 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

Today Hi Lo W 95 71 pc 76 61 pc 78 58 pc 75 52 th

96 72 pc 61 51 sh

ise: 9:28 PM

Tomorrow Hi Lo W 93 71 th 74 60 pc 77 55 pc

71 97 51 th 73 th

96 72 pc 97 73 th 61 51 sh 62 54 sh 77 54 pc 79 59 pc 68 57 pc 67 59 pc 66 57 pc 66 58 pc 86 57 th 83 57 th

Thursday

Returning

t-storms

70° / 51°

Barometric

Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.92 ir

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

Lingering

t-storms

overnight

Low 53

Yesterday's

Month to Date

First

70 52 pc 78 47 sh 74 44 sh

Rrecipitation

Water Year to Date 12.02" Avg. Water Year to Date 9.35" A wate lid through 5 pm yesterday

Boston

Des Moines

Houston

City

69 44 sh Vancouver 64 35 sh Victoria

Toronto

Winnipeg

Kansas City

Avg. Month to Date

Today

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Some rain and

thunder in the

High 74°

Yesterday's High

June 15

Idaho Falls Kalispell, MT

Missoula, MT

Portland, OR

Pocatello

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

91° in 1979 36° in 1993 e & Precipitat

REGIONAL FORECAST

Today TomorrowWednesday Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 75 49 pc 77 51 su 77 51 pc 65 47 th 70 47 pc 66 47 sh 73 47 th 76 46 pc 78 46 sh

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65 41 th 69 41 pc 73 41 sh
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68 48 th 74 49 pc 67 55 r 68 52 pc 72 47 th 76 47 pc 66 44 th 70 44 pc

Salmon 68 41 th 72 45 pc 75 45 th Salt Lake City, UT 77 53 th 75 57 pc 84 57 th

Sun Valley 63 39 th 67 40 pc 68 40 sh Yellowstone, MT 54 34 th 55 33 th 61 33 pc

Edmonton 71 51 sh Kelowna 61 35 sh

th 75 42 pc 76 42 sh th 69 46 pc 66 46 sh th 82 48 pc 84 48 th r 71 50 pc 69 50 pc

Moon Phases

Temperature

June 23

Yesterday's Low 50° Normal High / Low 74° / 46°

Sunrise and

Sunset

DayWeather, Inc.

62 45 sh

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

60 47 pc

Tokyo 79 61 sh 72 63 sh Vienna 77 54 sh 77 57 sh Vienna 77 52 pc 79 58 pc Warsaw 74 52 pc 79 58 pc Winnipeg 67 60 sh 76 59 th Zurich 55 37 sh 66 39 sh

Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:16 PM

Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM

Tuesday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:17 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 6:00 AM Sunset: 9:17 PM

Hi Lo Prcp

76 51 Trace" 71 48 Trace"

77 56 Trace"
78 51 0.03"
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n/a n/a n/a"
69 50 Trace"
66 49 0.28"
64 48 0.13"
61 41 0.01"
64 44 0.10"

48 0.00" 50 0.15" 50 0.02"

City

Bois

Coeur d' Ale Idaho Falls

Lowell Malad City

Pocatello Rexburg

Salmon

Friday

Partly cloudy

69° / 51°

Thursday

WORLD FORECAST

Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 90 78 th 91 77 th 76 71 sh 76 71 pc 58 53 sh 58 51 sh

87 81 pc 90 82 sh 98 73 sh 97 67 th

77 54 sh 55 46 pc 91 67 pc

98 89 pc 66 42 sh 83 82 th

90 100 110

79 56 pc 55 40 pc 90 66 pc

Hong Kong 84 82 th 83 82 th 184 67 sh Johannesburg 61 41 pc 60 43 pc Kuwait City 105 88 pc 106 87 pc 106 06 45 sh 68 45 sh Mexico City 76 47 sh 78 50 sh

80

Cairo 90 66 pc
Dhahran 98 90 pc
Geneva 65 41 sh
Hong Kong 84 82 th

70

Today's U. V. Index

City

60

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny for most of the day. High 73

Tonight: A few late showers and t-storms. Low 47.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and nice. High 76.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temp	erature	Precipita Precipita	tion
Yesterday's High	69°	Yesterday's	0.06"
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.31'
Normal High / Lo	w 76°/47°	Avg. Month to Date	0.39"
Record High	97° in 1959	Water Year to Date	10.66"
Record Low	36° in 1984	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.47"
IDAHO'S	FORECAST		

.47" SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few showers will make the day a bit damp this afternoon and evening. However, Tuesday looks to be sunny and dry. Coeur d Alene Today Highs 50's to 60's Tonight's Lows 30's to 40's BOISE 63 / 46 artly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies are expected for today. Not much of a chance for any PM rain or thunder. Today Highs/Lows 70's / 40's to 50's **NORTHERN UTAH** Grangeville Some nice weather in store 61 / 44 with lots of sun. Some showers and thunderstorms are possible today and tomorrow in the Idaho Falls Pocatello

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 78 at Lowell Low: 39 at Dixie weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

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68 45 sh 75 55 sh 1006

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Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 64 43 th 63 42 sh 59 39 sh 60 36 sh

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56 43 sh 59 49 sh

76 59 th

Hi Lo W 77 55 sh

61 47 sh

57 46 sh 61 51 sh

67 60 sh

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