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Agro Farma's manufacturing facility where Chobani yogurt is made, as seen April 12, 2011, in New Berlin, N.Y.

Chobani Not a Windfall for New York Dairymen

The Greek yogurt manufacturer consumes dozens of truckloads of milk daily, but farmers' prices still hinge on factors more global than local.

BY STEVE KADEL

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TWIN FALLS • If history is any indication, the Chobani Greek yogurt plant being built in Twin Falls will help the local dairy economy but won't be a financial game-changer.

That's the message from farmers and others in the upstate New York dairy industry, where Chobani has operated an outlet since 2007 in the town of New Berlin.

While the company has created jobs and buys large amounts of milk, farmers and economists say dairy prices are swayed by other factors. Chobani representatives did not respond to numerous questions regarding its business practices and effect on the dairy market in time for this report.

Jennifer Huson of East Syracuse, N.Y., spokeswoman for a cooperative of dairy farmers in the Northeast, acknowledged that Chobani's presence – and that of a couple other large yogurt producers - has provided dairymen a "strong and stable" market for their milk.

"Dairy farms in the region are



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Jackie Tramacert, of Clinton, hands out Chobani Greek yogurt on March 5, 2010, at a booth at the 2010 Health & Fitness Expo at Utica College in Utica, N.Y.

benefitting from the growth of dairy manufacturers like Chobani," she said. "Certainly this growth has contributed to the secure markets in our region and is having a positive impact on dairy farmers and the community around them."

Dairy farmer Dave Collins, president of the Onieda, N.Y., Farm Bureau, is a member of Dairylea, one of three big cooperatives from which Chobani

buys milk in New York. He lives just 20 miles from the plant, so trucking costs are low.

Besides being a regular milk buyer from select cooperatives, Collins said, Chobani has helped the local economy in another way. It has provided many jobs in New Berlin, which was in rapid economic decline before the company came to town, he said.

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N.Y. Dairyman: Many Producers Shut Out of Chobani Market

BY STEVE KADEL skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Which Magic Valley milk producers will benefit from the opening of Chobani's Greek yogurt plant in Twin Falls?

New York state dairyman Bob Simons predicts only some will cash in, and he suggests those who want a foothold in the potentially lucrative market act fast.

"My suggestion to local farms and cooperatives is to get in touch with Chobani's milk procurement staff and try to market your milk directly to them," he said.

Chobani's plant in New Berlin, N.Y. only buys milk from three large cooperatives in the state, Simons said. Between 65 and 70 truckloads of milk roll into the plant daily and the supply comes strictly from Dairy Farmers of America, Dairylea Cooperative Inc. and Dairy Marketing Ser-

Simons is chief financial officer of the Boonville Farmers Cooperative, which represents 40 dairy farms in Oneida County.

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Blaze **Damages** Twin Falls Home

BY ANDREW WEEKS

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TWIN FALLS • A house fire caught a Twin Falls family by surprise Saturday, destroying part of their home and a 1993 Ford Mustang.

"I don't know what to say," said homeowner Arturo Leon, as he stood on the sidewalk near his home watching crews mop up the fire that started around 2:15 p.m. "No one thinks this will ever happen to them."

The fire that quickly turned the gray facade of the home at 612 Cedarbrook Dr. to a charcoal color kept crews busy for more than two hours. Flames and smoke caused extensive damage to the home, said Brian Cunningham, fire chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department. But just how much damage, or a cost estimate, was still undetermined. It also was unknown Saturday how or where the fire started, he said. Likely, it was in or near the garage.

Nine-year-old Yvette Leon said the family was watching TV in the living room with Yvette's cousins Franky Leon, 10, and Martin Leon, 8,



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Ten-year-old Franky Leon, left, and Martin Leon, 8, watch firefighters from the Twin Falls Fire Department mop up a house fire Saturday at 612 Cedarbrook Dr. in Twin Falls. The two boys are related to the Arturo Leon family who lives in the house. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to view more photos of the damaged house.

Grazing **Improvement Act Gets Mixed** Reaction

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

kkruesi@magicvalley.com TWIN FALLS • A bill that seeks to improve and expedite grazing permit

from state and local land managers. Sponsored by Idaho Republican Rep. Raul Labrador, the Grazing Improvement Act would extend grazing permits from 10 to 20 years. The bill would also codify appropriation language to require renewing grazing permits under existing conditions until federal officials complete the renewal process.

renewal is receiving mixed reactions

"Perfectly good operators are caught up in the backlog problem," said Phil Hardy, Labrador's spokesman. "You don't know if you're going to be able to graze on that land anymore."

However, agencies that oversee the grazing permit renewal process are raising concerns that the bill limits public involvement.

As it is written now, the bill excludes permit renewals, reissuance

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Or, You Could Just Not Run the Red Light

or more than 20years in this space, you and I chortled about the eccentricities of Californians and ex-Californians who now live in Idaho.

But when I moved to the Golden State six months ago, I vowed to be charitable to my new neighbors however teeth-grinding their ways seemed.

Sorry. I can't hold it in any longer.

The Los Angeles-based 2nd District Court of Appeals recently ruled that a motorist from Beverly Hills - where else? can't be convicted of running a red light even though the infraction was recorded by an automated camera installed to catch traffic scofflaws.

There's no question that she ran the red light, but the court ruled - unanimously, I might add - that Annette Borzakian couldn't be fined \$425 because the policeman who signed the ticket didn't actually see the incident but relied on a photograph of it.

Therefore, the cop's word is hearsay, the court decided.

Excuse me?

Red light cameras have been operating in California cities for years, with a 100 percent conviction rate. If you get your picture taken running a red light, you're pretty much guilty.

Except in La-La Land. I know nothing about Ms. Borzakian's circumstances, but it's a \$425 fine. Whatever Beverly Hills lawyer took her case doesn't pick up the phone for less than \$1,500.

Two years ago, the California Legislature passed a bill that would have reduced the fine for rolling red-light turns - "California stops" - caught on camera. Then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger took his veto stamp out of his top desk drawer and said "I



don't think so."

The current governor, Jerry Brown, agrees. He recently rejected legislation that would have restricted red-light cameras. A similar bill, however, passed the state Senate in May and is being considered by the Assembly, California's equivalent of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The Golden State is running a \$16 billion deficit. I wonder how much of the taxpayers' money was squandered by Ms. Borzakian's lawyers striving to prove that a photograph of a crime isn't prima facie evidence?

"Who are you going to believe?" Chico Marx said famously in the movie "Duck Soup." "Me or your own eyes?"

When I was 7 or 8, my grandfather caught me throwing green apples at the goats who resided in his farmyard. Grandpa didn't actually apprehend me in the act, but the pile of apples and the goats $\,$ cowering in the corner gave him a pretty good

"Are you gonna tell me what happened?" he asked.

I thought about that for a moment. "I cannot tell a lie," I replied, aping the George Washington line I'd learned in school. "No, I'm not gonna tell you."

My grandfather relayed that quote on to my mother. Which is why I spent the summer between third and fourth grade shoveling goat manure.

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Hioncorona, front, wins race No. 4 during the Idaho Fair Circuit parimutuel racing series Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

THUNDERING HOOVES

Jerome horse races provide fun and, sometimes, a little cash for fans.

BY STEVE KADEL skadel@magicvalley.com

JEROME • There was Royal Chicks Machine in the fourth race, Easy to be Nuts in the sixth, and I'm Freakin Awesome in the ninth.

Two-hundred hardcore racing fans endured cold, windy weather Saturday to watch those and other flamboyantly named horses run at Jerome County Fairgrounds. The Idaho Fair Circuit's parimutuel racing series continues today at 2 p.m.

Jennifer Hershberger and her husband Gideon Hershberger of Filer dressed for a late-season football game, not a spring horse race. She wore a fleece-lined hat with flaps, a hooded sweatshirt and jacket with a blanket over her legs. He had a down vest and hooded sweatshirt over a

They enjoyed the afternoon despite shivering.

"You can just feel them run through you," Jennifer said.

Two- and 3-year-old horses from Utah, Wyoming and Texas joined their Idaho counterparts, with races rang-



Cashs Tres runs in the first race of the day during horse racing Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Cashs Tres won the race.

ing from 250 to 600 yards. Bill Shuldberg, owner of Crashin Corona, drove from his home in Ogden, Utah, to watch his horse perform.

"I hope he doesn't embarrass us," Shuldberg's daughter, K.C. Arnold of Jerome, said while sitting in the stands with her husband, Lawrence

Nearby, 69-year-old John Fisher and wife Bonnie of Benson, Utah, waited for their

horse's turn to fly. Their son, Ted, trains the horse by galloping a couple of miles daily. John Fisher, who's been involved in horse racing for 51 years, didn't expect to win.

"It's just for fun," he said. Still, picking up some cash at the betting window added pizzazz for a lucky few. By the end of the fourth race, the top single payout was already more than \$100.

It didn't go to Ron Conklin of Shoshone. Was he winning

"No, it's typical," he said with a grin.

Win or lose, Conklin has a special attachment to the Jerome fairgrounds track. His son, Jay, began his riding career there and went on to become a successful jockey in California.

"He's broke down now," Conklin said. "Too many

It's never difficult to find betting advice at a horse track, and beverage seller John Hernandez advised people to simply pick their lucky number. Coworker Dan Paiz had a different strategy, saying, "Pick a horse with four legs."

Evidently someone overheard them talking. As another hoof-pounding race ended, a woman shrieked and said, "Yeah! Let's go get our money, Trevor."

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Boating Season

Where are the best places for motorized boating? What are some safety tips and regulations? Andrew Weeks reports.

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Jeff Miller, an agricultural educator for the extension service in Oneida County, N.Y., agreed that having more places to sell milk benefits dairy owners. Yogurt producers help fill that role.

"Anytime there is an increase in milk products, it's a good thing," Miller said. "It's just one more thing the consumer is going to buy."

However, he pointed out that having more local buyers doesn't improve prices that farmers get for milk.

"It doesn't really allow a lot of opportunities for local industries to bid up the price for local producers," Miller said.

His colleague, Oneida extension farm business management specialist Jim Manning, said prices that farmers get are driven by global factors, not ones close to home. More outlets for sales, such as Chobani, have little effect on dairymen's bottom line, he said.

"What we are seeing here has very little impact on prices our local producers are getting. Things further away geographically have a more significant impact on pricing."

Manning said the last time New York farmers had good milk prices, a couple of years ago, it corresponded with such things as newly affluent people in China demanding more protein in their diet.

"Milk is a way that desire gets satisfied," Manning said. "We are operating in a global market with milk?

Also, he said American dairies are competing with those in other countries, particularly Australia and New

The strength of the U.S. dollar also plays a part, he added. Manning said the dol-

lar is relatively strong now compared to currency in financially struggling European countries.

"That's not good for our milk producers," he said. "U.S. products are expensive for Europeans to buy."

Still, Chobani's addition to the Idaho dairy scene means a big sales opportunity for Magic Valley milk producers. The company reportedly uses almost 3 million pounds of milk each day in its New York plant, according to the Utica, N.Y., Observer-Dispatch. That was before Chobani expanded its operations there in the past year.

Greek yogurt is a particularly milk-consumptive product, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Statistics Service. That office says it takes about three times more milk to produce the Greek variety than for regular yogurt.

Cornell University agricultural economics professor Andrew Novakovic wrote an article in March outlining the New York dairy industry's "tepid" growth over the years. He said Idaho milk production was just a quarter of that in New York as of 1990. In 2008, though, the states began producing an equal amount and Idaho surpassed New York starting in 2010.

That happened despite the emergence of Chobani as a major milk purchaser in the Empire State.

While factors such as transportation costs determine profit margins for farmers, Novakovic said the dairy industry shouldn't discount the benefit of increased desire for its product.

"For dairy farmers and others in the industry, growth in the demand for milk is assuredly better than the opposite," he said.

Shut Out

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"We are an independent cooperative," he said. "We have approached Chobani to sell them milk and they can't do business with an independent. I'm sure Chobani is a very good company to deal with, but Dairylea, DFA and DMS have them over a

The big cooperatives require Chobani to sign what's called a "whole supply" contract, Simons said. That prohibits Chobani from buying milk from any source other than the big three.

"Small, independent cooperatives don't stand a chance," he said.

Chobani spokeswoman Nicki Briggs said the company will follow the same policy here, purchasing milk through Dairy Farmers of America. Lindsey Dimond, Idaho member services manager for DFA, said there are about 85 member dairies in the state and milk for Chobani will primarily come from those in the Magic Valley.

He confirmed that 100 percent of the milk Chobani purchases for its Twin Falls facility will come from DFA members, but added that the organization will continue supplying other local buyers, too.

Simons contends that Chobani has been prohibited from even talking to small cooperatives in New York. However, he doesn't blame the company for protecting its high-volume supply of milk.

"Would you jeopardize 65 or 70 truckloads a day?" he asked.

Simons said he would like to join one of the large cooperatives to get access to Chobani. But, he said, farmers belonging to the big three were assessed 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk they sold during May.

Membership in a big cooperative also would prevent Simons and others in his cooperative from selling milk to any other source.

"We met with the big coops in the past year to discuss marketing of milk and they wanted us to sign a contract that we would not go out on the street and market our milk," he said. "That's not good for the farmers."

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Judge Rules Convicted Killer Can't Contact Sons

northern Idaho state judge has ruled that a former Nez Perce County Sheriff's deputy convicted of strangling his ex-wife to death may not have contact with the couple's two young sons or the immediate family of his former wife.

The Lewiston Tribune reports that 2nd District Judge Michael Griffin on Friday kept in place the nocontact order for Joseph A. Thomas for one year, the maximum allowed at a time.

Thomas, 38, is incarcerated in a maximum security facility in Boise after being convicted in December of killing 28-year-old Beth Irby-Thomas in May 2011. He must serve at least 25 years before he's eligible for parole.

His court-appointed attorney, Gregory R. Hurn of Kwate Law Offices, argued that Thomas is not a threat because he doesn't have money to make phone calls and would only be able to write letters.

But Nez Perce County Prosecutor Dan Spickler

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or transfers from an environ-

mental analysis under the Na-

tional Environmental Policy Act, said Jessica Gardetto, a

spokeswoman for the Bureau

then the public can't com-

ment and public involvement

is a priority of the BLM's mul-

tiple-use management of

Currently, both the BLM

public lands," Gardetto said.

faces a severe backlog of per-

mits needing renewal. By the

end of 2012, the agency ex-

pects 4,200 permits will re-

"We try to put all of the

permits on a 10-year schedule

but for whatever reason we

got a bunch of them that peak

at a higher number and so we

don't get through all of them,"

said Codie Martin, assistant

Jarbidge field office manager.

"We have some permits that

Multiple lawsuits against

permit renewal decisions also bog down the renewal

process, Martin said. In Idaho,

close to 300 permits are in-

More litigation demands

have been backlogged for al-

most two years."

volved in litigation.

main unprocessed.

"If you take NEPA out of it

of Land Management.

Grazing

argued that Joseph Thomas continues to blame the victim for her death and letters to the children could be psychologically damaging.

The Lewiston woman was found under a blanket in her living room with a belt wrapped tightly around her neck. During trial, prosecutors argued Thomas killed his ex-wife, while he claimed she died accidentally while engaging in a dangerous sex practice called autoerotic asphyxiation. Thomas claimed he had previously observed his wife choking herself during a sexual act.

The children are in the custody of their maternal grandmother following a guardianship agreement reached last month by the maternal and paternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents have visitation rights.

Griffin said the paternal grandparents can tell the children that their father loves them, but by law can't transmit messages from the father as long as the no-contact order ex-

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when they smelled smoke. Yvette said her mother, Lilia, opened a kitchen door leading to the garage and there were flames.

Lilia said she smelled a faint scent, like something electrical was burning. When she opened the door and saw the fire she rushed everyone out of the house, forgetting to grab even her keys.

Arturo said he was at work at Lamb Weston when his daughter called his employer about 2:45 p.m., telling them to have Arturo come home immediately. His employer told him there was an emergency, but didn't say what, which, Arturo said, frightened him. When he arrived home he was happy to learn that his family, though displaced, was unharmed.

The family has lived in the home for about five years, he said. Besides damaging the house, the fire destroyed Arturo's blue and gray Mustang that sat in the garage. He saved up money to buy the car about four years ago, he said, and would use it for special family outings.

"Sometimes we'd use it to go get the kids ice ream."

Like the front of the house, it now is colored black. So is the front end of a Ford Explorer in the home's driveway. Heat from the flames also caused siding to melt on a neighbor's home.

Those things can be replaced, Arturo said, noting he's grateful for homeowners insurance. For now, the Leons plan to stay with family in the area.

son, 21-year-old His Michael Leon, was perhaps most affected by the fire: his bedroom was above the garage.

"I lost everything," he said. "It's not the money that matters, but it's the other stuff that can't be replaced medals I won, stuff from school."

Arturo said the family needs to keep its focus.

"Right now I don't care about those material things," he said. "I'm just glad nothing happened to my kids....

"A lot of times these things happen at night. If it happened then, when we were all asleep, it could have been much worse."

Reporter Steve Kadel contribued to this report.



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"I think if there's something going wrong with the range land, we need to be a little more proactive than waiting for 20 years."

Carey rancher John Peavey

more time and attention from BLM staff to make sure they meet every new policy and regulation that stems from each lawsuit. But with budget cuts, the agency doesn't always have the resources to reach every permit before it

expires. "One of the goals of this bill is to make the whole process easier," Hardy said. "It will allow the BLM to not spend all their time writing permits and provide operators with security."

However, under the current appropriations rider, permit holders are allowed to continue grazing while waiting for their permits to renew, Martin said.

Carey rancher John Peavey agrees that the renewal process needs improvement but is unsure of the impacts of extending the duration to 20

Peavey agrees that permit lawsuits prevent the BLM from adequately managing the land. But extending the permit might not be helpful to improving habitat for sage grouse that face a potential endangered species listing.

"It might be nice for the ranchers but with the problem surrounding the sage hen, I'm not sure if that's a wise thing to do or not," Peavey said. "I think if there's something going wrong with the range land, we need to be a little more proactive than waiting for 20

For now, the House bill has passed out of the Natural Resources Committee and will go before the House floor for consideration.



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FELONY SENTENCINGS

Tirzo Alonzo Muro, 50, Mountain Home; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 4 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$285 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee

David Paul Roberts, 52,

Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, delivery of controlled substance, gand theft, unlawful possession of weapon, 10 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 6 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$3,757.39 restitution, \$265.50 costs

Pedro Rivas, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 125 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$797.49 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Christina Alaina Lee, 31, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$100 fine, \$500 suspended, \$667.13 restitution, \$265.50 costs, 500 public defender fee

Brenda Delatorriente, 31, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$2,000 fine, \$1,700 suspended, \$265.50 costs.

Timothy Kyle, 34, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections, \$1,896.22 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Kevin Leroy Doane, 45, Twin Falls; probation violation (original charge: possession of controlled substance), 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained

jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at the Idaho State Board of Corrections. Johnny Moreno Jr, 42, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 5 years

penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 356 days at Idaho State Board of Corrections, \$1,000 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

William Elbert Berks, 51, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

Cody Wayne Freeman, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Candace Marie Slagowski, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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months probation, no alcohol. **Heather Ann Lee,** 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jeanette Lynn Wageman-Jenkins, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Severiano Gonzalez Martinez, 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 156 suspended, 24 days time credited,12 months probation, no alcohol.

Nicholas Ryan Small, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jeremy Adam Meyer, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Edgar Luna-Brito, 33, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 151 suspended, 29 days time credited, 24 months probation.

Barbara Ann Johnson, 57, Filer; driving under the influence, \$1,250 fine, \$900 suspended, \$100 restitution, \$1,305 compliance, \$270.50 costs, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at Idaho Department of Corrections. Odis Glenn Rogers, 55, Kimberly; driving under the influence, 10 years penitentiary, 5 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at the Idaho State Board of Corrections, \$100 restitution, \$270.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

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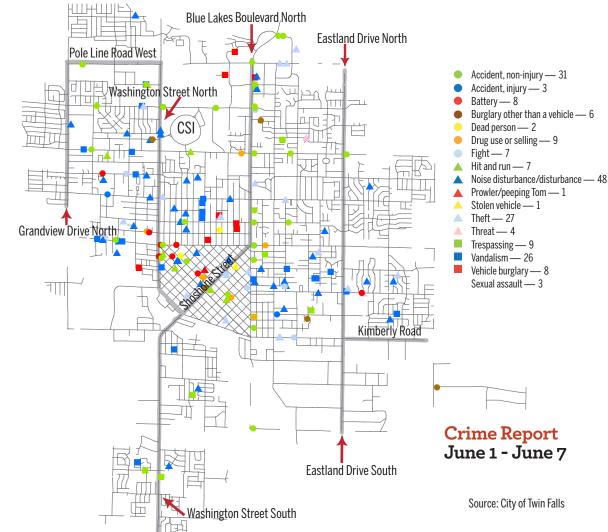
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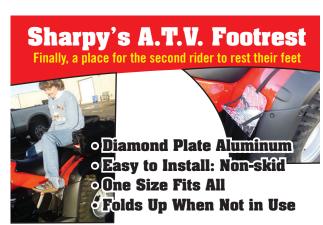
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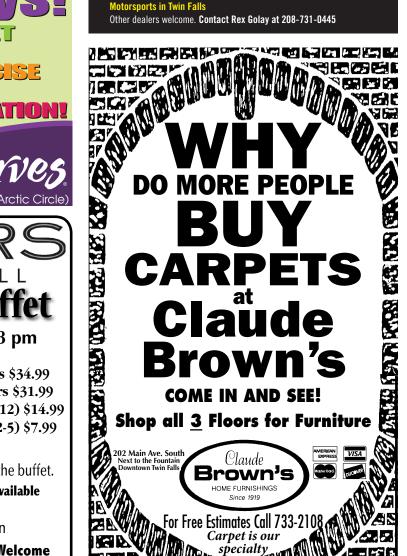
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Congressman Criticizes Nev. Wild Horse Roundup

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • An Arizona congressman is lashing out against federal land managers' emergency roundup of wild horses in northern Nevada, saying it poses a risk to the animals because it's taking place during the height of foaling season.

Rep. Raul Grijalva said the operation in the Jackson Mountains northwest of Winnemucca involves the use of a helicopter to drive horses for miles to corrals in hot weather, and the Bureau of Land Management should have considered "less dangerous alternatives" to remove the animals from the

Grijalva, the ranking member of the House Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Lands, maintains the agency is conducting the roundup "under cover of an emergency," but the situation facing horses around the Jackson Mountains does not meet the BLM's own criteria for an emergency.

"June is the height of foaling season, meaning that BLM will be stampeding tiny foals, heavily pregnant mares and other horses that may already be compromised by lack of adequate water and forage," Grijalva, D-Ariz., wrote in a letter sent Thursday to BLM Acting Director Mike Pool.

"Please be sure that I am watching this foaling season closely and hope to see BLM make a good faith effort to protect wild horse population health, as your own policies mandate!"

BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said her agency is working closely with the contract helicopter pilot to ensure the gather is conducted in the most humane manner possible. Among other steps, the BLM has instructed the pilot to drive horses to corrals no faster than the slowest mem-

ber of the herd. "Certainly, there's always a risk of driving a pregnant horse. We've had some miscarriages in the past," Worley told The Associated Press. "Certainly, having young foals run and follow a mare for long distances can be hard on their hooves. These are things we're aware of, and we're trying to mitigate those issues as best we can?"

She said while BLM policy is to not round up horses during foaling season, a lack of forage because of the drought justifies their removal form the range a month early. Foaling season lasts from March 1 to June 30.

The agency plans to remove 630 of an estimated 930 horses in the Jackson Mountains Herd Management Area. Twenty-seven mustangs, including 15 mares

and two foals, were removed during the first day of the operation Friday.

Eleven national horse advocacy organizations, including the Cloud Foundation and American Wild Horse Preservation Campaign, signed a letter asking the BLM to consider a "humane alternative" to the helicopter roundup.

Like Grijalva, they prefer "bait trapping," which involves setting up panels and using food and water to lure mustangs into a trap.

"The BLM is using the drought as an excuse to clear out wild horses while risking their death," said Anne Novak of Protect Mustangs. "They are leaving livestock on the same allegedly drought-afflicted land to graze, so BLM's actions don't make any

Worley said ranchers have voluntarily removed livestock from the hardest-hit area, and bait trapping has not been proven to be an effective method to gather large num-

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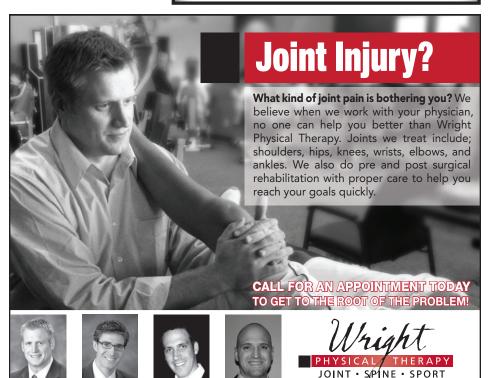
The agency is trying to avoid a repeat of 2007, when it lost 180 of about 900 mustangs it removed from the same area during similar drought conditions, Worley

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Police Man Dan Will Return in Next Sunday's Community Section

Tucker Receives **Masters** Degree

JEROME • Heather R. Smith Tucker, daughter of Gordon Smith and Rhea Smith, and daughter-in-law of Reed and Diana Tucker of Jerome, received her masters degree in educational administration from Idaho State University on May 5.

Tucker was hooded in a ceremony May 4 at the College of Education auditorium on the ISU campus. The commencement ceremony was at the Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Tucker is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has been working at Jefferson Elementary in Rigby as a kindergarten teacher for the past seven years. While working on her administrative degree, she interned with principals at Jefferson Elementary, Midway Middle School, Rigby Junior High School and Rigby High

Tucker will also complete a master's degree in literacy in December.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local Students Receive United Dairymen **Scholarship**

TWIN FALLS • The United Dairymen of Idaho has given three Magic Valley students its Idaho Dairy Farm Family Scholarship.

They are Gentry Funk of Hansen, Blair Gerratt of Hazleton and Chad Searle of Burley.

scholarship amount is \$1,500 and is awarded to graduating high school seniors and students enrolled in a post-secondary education institution. The students were selected from finalists who submitted applications.

United Dairymen of Idaho is the local planning and management organization responsible for increasing demand for U.S. produced dairy products on behalf of Idaho's dairy farm families.



First Installation on South Estates Subdivision Park Completed

TWIN FALLS • The Blue Lakes Rotary Club completed the first installation to the South Estates subdivision park.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club has raised \$61,000 of the \$115,000 estimated costs for the project.

The club hopes to raise additional funds for a picnic shelter during its upcoming fundraiser the Magic Valley

Beer Festival.

The Festival will be held Aug. 18 in the Twin Falls City Park.

American Angus Association Welcomes New Member

Williams of Twin Falls is a new junior member of the American Angus Associa-

Junior members of the association are eligible to reg-

TWIN FALLS • Tell ister cattle in the American Angus Association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national

and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef breed association in the world, with nearly 30,000 active adult and junior members.

David Wood Among Graduates at **RVUCOM Inaugural Graduation**

BELLEVUE • David William Wood of Bellevue is one of 126 RVUCOM graduates who received a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree during the university's inaugural commencement.

Wood is the son of Emer and Sylvia Wood and is a graduate of Wood River High School. He attended Albertson College of Idaho and where he earned his bachelor of science degree in biology with a minor in chemistry.

Wood was involved in a variety of campus activities at RVUCOM and served as Class of 2012 vice president in his second year and as Class of 2012 secretary in his third and fourth years.



Carlquist Graduates Magna Cum Laude

EDEN • Allison Carlquist, daughter of Douglas and Melanie Carlquist of Eden, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Master of Fine Arts in Historic Preservation on June 2 from Savannah College of Art and Design in Sa-

Cook Like the French

vannah, Ga.

Allison graduated from Valley High School in 2006 and from the University of Utah in 2010 with an honors bachelor of science degree in Urban Planning Summa Cum Laude.



Carlquist

COMING UP

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits chef Chris Kastner's class on French cooking techniques. These classic bistro dishes can enhance anyone's culinary skills. Wednesday in Food





Zachery Chapman of Hagerman received his Eagle Scout on May 24.

Court of Honor Ceremony for Zachery Chapman

HAGERMAN • Zachery Chapman received his Eagle Scout on May 24 at the Methodist United Church in Hagerman.

Chapman is a member of Troop 107 in Hager-

For his Eagle project, Chapman set up a voter awarenss and registration booth at the Gooding County Fair. Chapman would like to

thank everyone who helped him reach his goal, especially Scoutmaster Casey Kelly and Stan and Loretta Standal of Hager-

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last date for payment of the 2nd installment of 2011 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Mail payments **must** be postmarked by June 20, 2012.

This reminder courtesy of: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls County Treasurers.

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D.L. Evans Bank Awards Scholarship



TWIN FALLS • John V. Evans Sr., former governor of Idaho and president of D.L. Evans Bank, has awarded Alycia Sprague with a \$250 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

Sprague is the daughter of Tyrone Sprague and Nancy Williams and a 2012 graduating senior of Canyon Ridge High School. She has demonstrated academic excellence, community service and had additional outstanding contributions to her school.

Every year, D.L. Evans Bank awards eight scholarships to each of the following colleges/universities: Idaho State University, Boise State University, College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and the University of

Two Receive

Scholarship

RUPERT • Nathan Hanks

and Cameron Lloyd are the

2012 recipients of the Ash-

ley Dawn Haskin Scholar-

Hanks is the son of

Tammy and the late Brent

Hanks of Rupert. Nathan

recently completed his

first year at Idaho State

University, where he is

working on his bachelors

of science degree with

plans to apply to Pharmacy

School. He's a graduate of

Minico High School, rank-

ing No. 8 of 261 students.

Lloyd is the son of Dan and Cindy Lloyd of Heyburn. Cameron is a 2012

graduate of Minico High

School and plans to attend Utah State University in

the fall. He will major in

bio-medical engineering

and hopes to become an

of Mike and Tracy Haskin

of Heyburn. She died in

1992 of cancer at the age of

7 and the scholarship was

established in her memory.

Ashley was the daughter

orthopedic surgeon.

Haskin

Awards

ship Award.



Bowyer Recognized for High Test Score

TWIN FALLS • Raegan Bowyer of Twin Falls is among the top-scoring students in a seven-state region who took the Western Academic Talent Search test for academically talented youngsters.

She recently was honored during a program at the University of Utah for her outstanding score on the ACT/EXPLORE test offered to eligible students in grades three through nine. Those invited to participate had placed in the top 95 percent of national test scorers.

Bowyer also was in the top 25 percent of all WATS students recognized at the ceremony in Salt Lake City. Top-scoring WATS participants in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming are invited to the annual

Because grade level testing often does not reveal the upper limits of gifted students' abilities, talent search participants are given the chance to take a college entrance exam, according to a news release from WATS. Using a more difficult test helps students recognize and develop their academic strengths and better match educational programs to their interests and abilities, WATS said.

Bowyer is the daughter of Melody and the late David Bowyer of Twin Falls.



Group picture includes: Bruin News, JD Davis; Bruinette Dance Team, Cheerleading, Cari Libby; Business Professionals Club, Lorraine Rapp; Challenge Day, Mike Federico; Environmental Club, Jo Dodds; TF Chamber Magic Valley Student Leadership, Bobbi Pyle; Quiz Bowl Team, Jo Marie Conner, Candace $Wright; Senior\,Drama, James\,Haycock; Students\,participating\,in\,the\,programs\,and$ Fred Coggburn and Judie House, Class of 1966

Class of 1966 Memorial Grant Program Supports Student Programs

TWIN FALLS • The Class of 1966 Memorial Grant Program chose to support the following programs: Bruin News, Bruinette Dance Team, Business Professionals Club, Challenge Day, Cheerleading, Environmental Club, Twin Falls Chamber's Magic Valley Student Leadership, Quiz Bowl Team, and the Senior Drama Trip.

More than \$8,000 will be given to the programs during the next two years. An award follow-up is scheduled for

April 2013.

The 1966 Memorial Grant Program selected activities that would encourage students to develop leadership skills, verbal communication, build personal character and create strong friendships with their classmates.

The program was created in memory of Steve Coiner, Marcia Hackney, Niki Ronk, Dale Sherman, Holly Smith and Galen

Auxiliary Sale to Benefit T.F. Hospital

TWIN FALLS • St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary will be holding a fundraiser selling \$5 tickets in the hospital cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, through Friday, June 15.

The winner will receive an I-pad, Cinema West Movie Tickets and Adirondack Chair

with matching stool and a Summer Time Basket.

All proceeds benefit St. Luke's Magic Valley patients, staff and community. If you are interested in volunteering at St. Luke's Magic Valley, contact Kim Patterson, director. of Volunteer Services, at 814-0861.

Local Students Grab Gooding/Lincoln County Farm Bureau Scholarships

dents who are already at-

tending an institution of

higher education. Scholarships are awarded in both

ag-related and non-ag-re-

lated fields to Idaho Farm Bureau family members at

both state and county levels.

GOODING • The Gooding /Lincoln County Farm Bureau has awarded a \$1,000 Agriculture Scholarship and a \$750 Non-Agriculture college level scholarship to area students.

Daniel Flick, the son of Toby and Patty Flick, of Gooding, and grandson of Lundy Flick, of Shoshone, awarded Gooding/Lincoln County Farm Bureau \$1,000 education scholarship.

Jennifer Perry, the daughter of Bill and Christine Perry, of Gooding, was awarded the Gooding/Lincoln County Farm Bureau \$750 educational scholarship.

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TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • A special safety training seminar focused on grain entrapment prevention and rescue is planned for June 28 at Deseret Grain in Burley.

The training will be conducted by representatives of the Safety and Technical Rescue Association, according to an announcement from the Intermountain Chapter of the Grain Elevator and Processing Society.

It's designed both for professionals in the grain-handling, processing, milling and feed industries, and area emergency per $sonnel\,who\,would\,respond\,to\,an\,incident.$

The sessions will cover important subjects such as OSHA priority issues, safety standards for grain handling facilities, employee training, and rescue processes and techniques.

Both a classroom session and simulated rescues are planned. A morning session is tailored to industry professionals and runs 8 a.m. to noon. An afternoon session for emergency personnel will focus on rescue risks, processes and procedures from 1-5 p.m.

Attendance is free for GEAPS members and all emergency personnel. For others, the cost is \$125 for one person, \$100 each for two people, or \$75 each for three or

Register as soon as possible by calling Mike Erikson at 208-305-7458 or emailing mike.erikson@mcgregor.com.

Poll: Americans Know How to Save Energy, **but Balk**

BY MATTHEW DALY Associated Press

WASHINGTON • When it comes to saving energy, people in the United States know that driving a fuel-efficient car accomplishes more than turning off the lights at home.

But that doesn't mean they'll do it. A new poll shows that while most of those questioned understand effective ways to save energy, they have a hard time adopting them.

Six in 10 surveyed say driving a more fuel-efficient car would save a large amount of energy, but only 1 in 4 says that's easy to do, according to the poll by the AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. People also are skeptical of carpooling or installing better home insulation, rating them as effective but impractical.

On the other end of spectrum, 8 in 10 say they easily can turn off the lights when they leave a room, and 6 in 10 have no problem turning up the thermostat in summer or down in winter, although fewer than half think those easy steps save large amounts of energy.

Even those who support conservation don't always practice it.

Cindy Shriner, a retired teacher from Lafayette, Ind., buys energyefficient light bulbs and her 2009 Subaru Impreza gets nearly 30 miles per gallon on the highway.

Still, she keeps her house at about 73 degrees year-round, despite government recommendations to turn thermostats to 68 degrees in winter and 78 degrees in summer.

"I'm terrible," Shriner, 60, said in an interview. "In all honesty we have extreme weather in all seasons" in Indiana, she said, and her thermostat settings keep her comfortable.

Please see POLL, M2



Cindy Shriner, a retired teacher, poses for a portrait with her 2009 Subaru Impreza in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

Cheryl Bennett said 'swiftsure' is a nautical term used for historic naval ships. But she believes it fits for a horse ranch because she thinks of horses as swift and sure.

Back in the Saddle

A therapeutic horse-riding program south of Bellevue is expanding its offerings after moving to a new home.

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

BELLEVUE • Cheryl Bennett can't stop her **What:** Swiftsure Ranch Therapeutic Equesmind from racing as she gazes across the vast green meadows that serve as the new home for the Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the

Handicapped. With 191 acres, she said, the possibilities are

endless. "We'll build a sensory trail with activity stations for our riders to use their sense of sight, hearing and touch," said Bennett, executive director of what will now be known as the Swiftsure Ranch Therapeutic Equestrian

Center. "We can do camps, host horse shows as fundraisers, lease part of the property out for weddings, grow and sell our own hay, board other horses, hold concerts as fundraisers, offer wagon driving for those who can't ride horses... It will take awhile to find out just what fits."

The cause of Bennett's giddiness is the move of the therapeutic horse-riding program from a 9-acre site on Buttercup Road north of Hai-

Her program got the Swiftsure Ranch for \$1.9 million at an auction. Construction workers and volunteers have been hard at work for the past two months repairing fences, putting

If You Go

trian Center open house

When: 4-6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Between Idaho Highway 75 and the Big Wood River on Calypso Road, two miles south of Bellevue

What you should know: The open house will feature tours and demonstrations of riding exercises and the handicapped lift that places riders atop horses. Tacos will be served by Calle 75 Street Tacos, a mobile food business based in Bellevue.

up new ones and bolstering the snow load on the indoor arena to get the ranch ready for a Saturday open house showcasing the new property.

Sandwiched between Idaho Highway 75 and the Big Wood River on Calypso Road two miles south of Bellevue, the ranch was valued at as much as \$8 million before the economy began to slump in 2008.

In the past it served as a cutting horse ranch and a showcase for jumping events. It offers three outdoor arenas, an indoor arena and 34 indoor horse stalls.

"The horses really like their new home," said

volunteer Dudley Johnson, of Hailey. "They can munch on the grass, lay down ... do things they couldn't do at the old facility."

Swiftsure offers free year-round programs for children and adults with physical and mental disabilities. The stride of a horse simulates the human walking gait, providing passive strengthening and training the rider in desired movement patterns.

Clients include kids from Camp Rainbow Gold, a summer camp for children with cancer; students from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind; and wounded warriors participating in Sun Valley Adaptive Sports' Higher Ground program.

A number of Magic Valley residents take part in the program, including Christine Wootan of Glenns Ferry. She began taking part in the program's riding exercises after an automobile accident put her in a wheelchair two years ago.

Wootan's exercises include pushing in the stirrups and squeezing the horses with her legs to build up her leg, back and abdominal muscles. She hopes one day to be able to stand up

and walk on her own. "It's not just about getting on a horse and taking a ride. It's about working on balance, things like that," she said. "I have nothing but good things to say about the program. The volunteers who work as side walkers are so kind. And the staff gets so excited when something new happens and they see you making

Activists Jab Obama and Romney on Economy

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND BRIAN BAKST

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. • Separated at rival conferences by 1,000 miles and a world of political ideology, liberal and conservative activists are finding themselves united by a deep disappointment with the nation's economy.

Some of the most passionate voters from both parties suggest that neither presidential candidate has sufficiently sharpened his economic message or clearly outlined a plan to get the nation back on track. Democrats criticize President Barack Obama's willingness to fight for liberal priorities, while conservatives wonder aloud about presumptive Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney's conviction to act ag"If you ask somebody about the economy and they tell you anything except that they are frustrated or disappointed, then they're lying to you. But the tea party and progres-sives have a different interpretation of the source of the frustration."

Arshad Hasan, executive director of the liberal group Democracy for America

gressively on their behalf.

It's a reminder five months before Election Day that Obama and Romney have work to do on the most fundamental issue in the presidential contest.

"Right now I'd like to see more from both candidates," said Zack Zarr, a banker from suburban Chicago who was among several hundred gathered Friday at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Chicago.

Democrats at NetRoots Nation in Providence said the economy hasn't recovered quickly enough under Obama, an opinion shared by the Republicans in Chicago.

"If you ask somebody about the economy and they tell you anything except that they are frustrated or disappointed, then they're lying to you," said Arshad Hasan, executive director of the liberal group Democracy for America, which was founded by former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. "But the tea party and progressives have a different interpretation of the source of the frustration?'

Indeed, the political activists clashed over the proper prescriptions and cause of the weak economic climate, a reflection of the battle lines already drawn by Obama and Romney as they fight for

the presidency. Democrats at NetRoots, like Obama himself, support new investments in infrastructure, education and clean energy backed by higher taxes on wealthy Americans. They blame steadfast Republican opposition in Congress and the economic crisis that began un-

der President George W. Bush. Most Republicans, like Romney, lay the blame squarely on Obama's shoulders. Romney argues for deep spending reductions, tax cuts and an expansion of the energy sector.

A May Washington Post/ABC News poll found registered voters equally divided on whom they trust better to handle the economy. In that poll, 49 percent said they believe Bush is more responsible for the country's current economic problems compared with 34 percent who blame Obama.

The nation's employers last month added the fewest jobs in a year, stoking fears of a global economic slowdown as Europe's struggles escalate. It was the third consecutive month of weak job growth. Hiring, housing, consumer spending and manufacturing all appear to be improving, yet remain less than healthy.

Obama addressed economic Please see ECONOMY, M3

FDA Delays Decision on First Drug to Prevent HIV

BY MATTHEW PERRONE Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Federal health regulators have delayed a decision on whether to approve the first pill shown to prevent HIV infection, the drug's manufacturer says.

Gilead Sciences disclosed Friday that the Food and Drug Administration will take three more months to review its application for Truvada, after the company submitted additional materials to the agency earlier this month.

In May, a panel of experts recommended approval of the daily pill for healthy people who are at high risk of contracting HIV, including gay and bisexual men. The vote was nonbinding, though the FDA often follows the group's advice.

Gilead said it submitted updated information on its planned safety materials for patients and doctors using the drug. The FDA typically extends its reviews after receiving such information.

The FDA is now expected to rule by Sept. 14, the company said in a state-

Gilead Sciences Inc., based in Foster City, Calif., has marketed Truvada since 2004 as a treatment for people who are infected with the virus. The medication is a combination of two older HIV drugs, Emtriva and Viread.

Truvada made headlines in 2010, when government researchers showed it could actually prevent people from contracting HIV when used as a precautionary measure. A three-year study found that daily doses cut the risk of infection in healthy gay and bisexual men by 42 percent, when accompanied by condoms and counseling. Last year another study found that Truvada reduced infection by 75 percent in heterosexual couples in which one partner was infected with

Americans have HIV, which develops into AIDS unless treated with antiviral drugs. AIDS causes the body's immune system to break down, leading to infections which are eventually fatal. Gay and bisexual men account for the majority of cases - nearly two-thirds.

Because Truvada is on the market to manage HIV, some doctors already prescribe it as a preventive measure. FDA approval would allow Gilead Sciences to formally market its drug for that use.



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Her parents recently qualified for a grant under the economic stimulus law that paid for a new furnace and insulation, Shriner said. She said such programs are important to improve energy conservation.

The public looks to large institutions for leadership in saving energy, believing that individuals alone can't make much of a difference. Nearly two-thirds look to the energy industry to show the way toward energy conservation, and nearly 6 in 10 say the government should play a leading role. Democrats, college graduates and people under 50 are the most likely to hold industry is responsible for increasing energy savings.

The poll, paid for by a grant to the AP-NORC Center from the Joyce Foundation, shows that just 4 in 10 questioned think their own actions can significantly affect the country's energy problems. Some 15 percent say individual actions make "a very large difference," while 7 percent say individual action makes no difference at all.

On some energy topics, people are in the dark.

Only 1 in 3 reports knowing a lot or a great deal about the government's Energy Star product labels, which are meant to help consumers choose energy-efficient appliances and other products. Even fewer, 25 percent, report detailed knowledge about fuel-efficiency standards for cars. Not even 20 percent know a lot or a great deal about rebates for energy-saving products, home renovation tax credits or home energy audits.

About 6 in 10 people cite lack of knowledge about energy-saving products as a major reason they don't do more to conserve.

Jennifer Celestino, 29, of Buffalo, N.Y., said she might do more if she knew how much energy she was using compared

with her neighbors.

"If you had information that says, 'Hey, your household uses more than the typical house in your ZIP code,' that would get my attention," said Celestino, a workforce analyst at an insurance company.

Lacking hard data, nearly half of those questioned say they use somewhat or a lot less energy than others in their community, while only 9 percent think their consumption is above average.

Overall energy use by people in the United States is four times the world average, according to the Energy Information Administration, but Americans use less energy per person than people in countries such as Canada, Norway and Iceland. Average energy use by Americans declined by about 9 percent from 2005 to 2009, largely because of increased efficiency of appliances and machinery, and the economic downturn, the EIA said.

Dori Spaulding, a stayat-home mom from Niceville, Fla., worries about high energy bills, particularly in the summer, but says her hometown "is a hot place and we have small kids." Her home windows are not as efficient as they should be, Spaulding said, but they aren't broken and "I don't have 10 grand to replace the windows?"

Spaulding, 33, said she and her husband, an Air Force pilot, have considered buying a hybrid or electric car. But for now they drive a minivan and station wagon. She said she needs the room for her two children and the triathlon club she leads, but acknowledged that the vehicles fit her lifestyle.

"I think that Americans want what we want, and we want it now," she said.

The survey was conducted from March 29 to April 25. It involved landline and cellphone interviews with 1,008 adults nationwide and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.



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Surviving in Style owners Eric and Nan Jackson cut the red ribbon, joined by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Surviving in Style Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • Surviving in Style, at 1688 Kimberly Road Ste. 2 in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of their new business.

Surviving in Style recognizes the importance of being prepared for disasters. They offer a large selection of quality brand products from respected manufacturers who are in the emergency preparation business.

Visit www.survivinginstyle.com for information about upcoming classes, or call 421-2997.

Farmers Agent Completes Course

TWIN FALLS • Noelia Chacon, a Farmers Insurance agent in Twin Falls, has completed the Career Agents Course at the University of Farmers training facility in Agoura Hills, Calif. Nationally, the university offers year-round training to

Farmers' 15,000 agents and their staff, 500 district managers and 10,000 claims staff.

"Noelia completed the five-day Career Agents Course, which is clearly defined and targeted to enhance the professional skills of Farmers' agents," Annette Thompson, senior vice president of Farmers, said in a press release. "The course gives an agent the ability to learn how to successfully understand the needs of Farmers' customers and help them choose the right insurance to meet their needs."



From left, Jerry Zmyslo, Bart Warner and Steve Swope cut the red ribbon.

Freightliner Cuts the Red Ribbon

JEROME • Freightliner of Idaho, at 541 Arlen Drive near Jerome, celebrated the grand opening of its new store with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. The new location combines three smaller facilities into one

large, state-of-the-art facility. Representatives from the Jerome Chamber of Commerce,

vendors and factory representatives were also in attendance. Freightliner of Idaho is an authorized dealer for Freightliner and Allison Trucks. It provides accessories, parts, service and repair for diesel trucks, passenger cars, used trucks and vans. It is open 24 hours a day. Information: 644-6000.

Collins, Gandy Earn Real Estate Award

TWIN FALLS • Cindy Collins and Nan Gandy of The Collins Connection Real Estate Team (Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties) received the Chairman's Circle Gold Award at the annual Prudential Conference in Orlando, Fla., in March.

During 2011, The Collins Connection also received quarterly awards in the state of Idaho — first place for the first and third quarters and



Pictured are Cindy Collins, left, and Nan Gandy.

second place for the second and fourth quarters - for highest gross commission income earned by Prudential real estate

Collins has been in the real estate business 26 years, is an associate broker and co-owner of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties with her husband, Kent Collins.

Gandy and Julie Hill, along with newest team member Andrew Pike, have given The Collins Connection Real Estate Team many years of continued success.



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Elevate Gym owners VerLynn Anthon and Jenn Jones cut the ribbon for their business with the Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors.

Elevate Gym Cuts Ribbon for Grand Opening

BURLEY • Elevate Gym, at 2273 Overland Ave. in Burley, recently hosted a ribbon-cutting with the Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors to commemorate its grand opening. The business is owned by VerLynn Anthon and Jenn Jones.

Anthon, a professional USA Gymnastics member who has 40 years of experience teaching tumbling in the Magic Valley, heads Topflight Tumbling. Topflight offers recreation and competitive power tumbling following USA Gymnastics guidelines. Tumbling classes are offered for boys and girls ages 3 and up.

Also at the gym, gymnastics classes are available for children ages 2 and up. And Elevate Cheer includes competitive All-Star cheer programs for girls 4 and up, as well as recreational cheer and stunting/tumbling classes for junior/senior high school students. These programs are run by Jones who was a competitive gymnast in Moscow, a cheerleader, and has years of coaching experience. She is also a professional USA Gymnastics member.

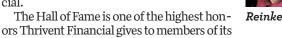
Elevate will also offer preschool taught by Dianna Prescott and Kiley Pierce.

219-2085 Information: Jones, or elevategymnastics@gmail.com. Or for tumbling contact Anthon, 312-1651, or Kodi Gregerson, 312-1653.

Reinke Named to Thrivent Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS • Terry Reinke of Twin Falls was one of 21 financial representatives recently inducted into the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Hall of Fame.

Reinke is a financial associate for the Northern Rocky Region of Thrivent Finan-



field organization. Those inducted have at least 20 years of service to the organization, a commitment to helping others achieve financial security and a passion for providing outstanding customer service to Thrivent Financial members. Only 160 of Thrivent's nearly 2,300 financial representatives are in the Hall of Fame.

In a press release, Reinke attributes his success to putting his members first.

"I always am available for them and make them the most important part of my day," he said.



Flight instructor Tony Barnum and Tina Barnum cut the red ribbon, joined by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Silverhawk Aviation Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • Silverhawk Aviation Academy, at 644 Airport Loop in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Contact Silverhawk Aviation Academy today for complete information about your future as a helicopter pilot. Or, call and schedule a breathtaking tour of the Snake River, Shoshone Falls and the Magic Valley. The cost is \$150 for 3 people. Tours are taking place now through July 22 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Information: fly@silverhawkaviation.net or 208-453-

Dental Sealant Clinic for Children Age 6-14

Sealants are a simple and effective way to protect molars from cavities. Placing sealants is painless and easy for children. The tooth is cleaned, conditioned, dried, and painted with the plastic sealant. Services at this clinic are offered at a reduced fee, with a maximum cost of \$20.

To make an appointment, call 737-5946.

The clinic is sponsored by the CSI Dental Assisting Program, in partnership with South Central Public Health District.



McDonald's Warns of Global Economy's Impact on 2Q

McDonald's said Friday that strength in the U.S. and Europe drove a key revenue figure up 3.3 percent in May, but noted that global economic volatility and rising expenses are pressuring its second-quarter results.

NEW YORK (AP) • Mc-Donald's Corp. says strength in the U.S. and Europe drove up a key revenue figure in May, but warned that economic volatility around the world and rising expenses are pressuring its secondquarter results.

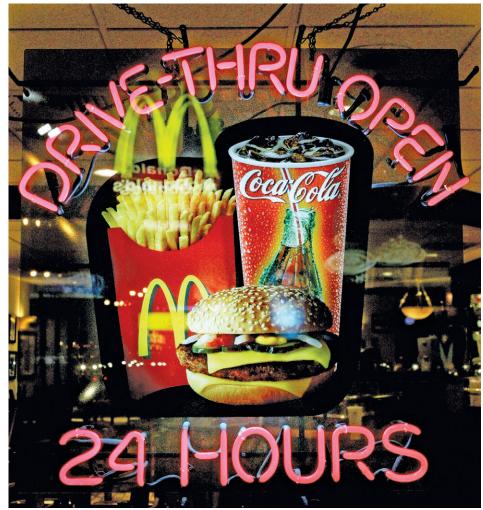
The fast-food chain, based in Oak Brook, Ill., also said that foreign currency translations are now expected to hurt second-quarter earnings by 7 cents to 9 cents per share.

Shares of McDonald's fell 63 cents to close at \$87.75

For May, the company says global sales at stores open at least 13 months rose 3.3 percent. That is a key metric because it excludes the volatility from newly opened or closed stores.

The figure was dragged down by results in the region encompassing Asia Pacific, the Middle East and Africa, where McDonald's said sales fell 1.7 percent from a year

The negative performance in China was likely the result of new "value dinner" promotions that drove down average checks per visit, R.W. Baird analyst David Tarantino said in a note to investors. He also noted that McDonald's is facing increasing competition in the region, where many other



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A neon sign reminds patrons at a McDonald's restaurant of the 24-hour service in April 2009 in the Wrigleyville neighborhood of Chicago.

fast-food companies are looking to expand as well.

McDonald's noted that it's working to improve results in the region with locally relevant menu options and "convenience enhancements," such as delivery in some Asian markets.

The drop in the region was offset by a 4.4 percent jump in the U.S., where demand

for the new blueberry banana walnut oatmeal and Cherry Berry Chiller boosted sales.

In Europe, the sales figure rose 2.9 percent driven by gains in the United Kingdom, Russia and France, with the company's ongoing restaurant renovations helping improve sales. A mix of premium and value options also helped boost results in the region, the company said.

With more than 33,000 stores in 119 countries, Mc-Donald's is the world's biggest hamburger chain and is often seen as a bellwether for the industry.

Although it has consistently outperformed its rivals, McDonald's is facing the same pressures from the global economy and rising ingredient costs that are squeezing the entire industry.

In a note to investors, Bernstein analyst Sara Senatore said McDonald's faces increasing competition in markets including the U.S., Germany, Japan and China, and that the results in May suggest a slower pace of growth ahead after a long period of exceeding expecta-

For the year-to-date, Mc-Donald's sales at stores open at least 13 months is up 5.6 percent, which includes a 6.8 percent jump in the U.S., a 4.2 percent jump in Europe and 3.1 percent increase in the region encompassing Asia Pacific, Middle East and Africa.

That would have significant

impacts, such as making it

difficult to connect to a state

highway to the north. There

also are concerns about traffic

from nearby Pearson Field,

the municipal airport east of

Project officials are propos-

ing compromises to salvage

the current design, such as

persuading the fabricators to

leave their hulking products

partially assembled until they

clear the bridge and then to

"You might as well bank-

rupt us," responds Jason

Pond, CEO of steel fabricator

Greenberry Inc. of Corvallis,

which leased space along the

river in 2010. "I just don't get

it. This is a project that's all

about jobs. I just assumed that

they wouldn't kneecap these

companies that are offering

great jobs."

finish assembly downriver.

downtown Vancouver.

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concerns directly on Friday, declaring at a White House news conference that "the private sector is doing fine." That prompted instant criticism from Republicans, who said it showed a lack of understanding of the nation's economic woes.

"Is he really that out of touch?" Romney charged while campaigning in

Clarifying his remarks later in the day, the president said it was "absolutely clear that the economy is not doing fine." While there had been some "good momentum" in the private sector, he said public sector growth lagged behind, making it imperative that Congress act on his proposals to boost state and local government jobs.

"I cannot give you a good reason why Congress would not act on these items other than politics," Obama said after being asked to respond to the Republican criticism.

The liberals at NetRoots largely agree with the president's assessment. But several Democrats interviewed said Obama should be fighting harder for liberal priorities such as tax hikes on the wealthy and another stimulus package. The president's latest jobs plan has been stalled in Congress for several months.

"This is about the president and Congress. There is a Republican Congress that has no interest in ensuring that the lives of black folks are improved in this country," said Rashad Robinson, executive director of the Color of Change, a liberal group that promotes African-American political influence. "We still have a job crisis in the black community."

Jeff Santos, a Massachusetts-based liberal talk radio host, said that the 2009 stimulus package "wasn't big enough?

In Romney's case, some conservatives crave more specifics of his cure for a wobbly economy.

Jenny Beth Martin, cofounder and national coordinator of the Tea Party Patriots, wants Romney to be bold and upfront about how he'll attack the nation's debt and budget problems. And she says Romney shouldn't assume he'll be heir to the tea party energy that propelled Republicans in the 2010 elections.

During the primary season, Romney's Republican rivals frequently questioned his resolve to dismantle a national health care law that had similarities to one he enacted as Massachusetts governor. Sensitive to such criticism, Romney often stresses plans to enact an executive order to allow states to opt out of the Obama health law.

Ex-Goldman Board Member Likely to Testify at Trial

BY LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press

NEW YORK • A former Goldman Sachs board member is planning to testify on his own behalf at his insider trading trial, the judge and lawyers revealed Friday, just days before he was expected to take the

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff announced Rajat Gupta's plans after the jury had gone home for the day, saving the testimony was discussed earlier in the day during a sidebar conversa-

The judge had insisted that the defense reveal its plans so prosecutors would have time to prepare their questions before testimony likely begins on Tuesday.

Gupta's lawyer, Gary Naftalis, still hedged, saying the former board member at Goldman and Procter & Gamble Co. was "highly likely" to testify.

Gupta is charged with conspiring to reveal board secrets that enabled onetime billionaire and hedge fund founder Raj Rajarat nam to make lucrative trades for his \$7 billion hedge fund. Rajaratnam was convicted of insider trading charges at trial last year and is serving an 11year prison sentence.

The revelation came after Goldman chief executive Lloyd Blankfein completed three days of testimony. He was the government's final witness.

Blankfein gave both sides just enough material to support closing arguments, expected to occur as early as Wednesday.

Over two days, the gov-

ernment elicited answers from Blankfein to support its argument that the kind of Goldman board information the government says he gave his hedge fund trading friend was secret and should have remained so.

Naftalis poked Blankfein repeatedly Friday with questions aimed at showing that information Gupta discussed with Rajaratnam in a July 2008 telephone call was already widely known. Most of the questions were deflected by objections from prosecutors.

Like any good boxer, Naftalis landed a few, drawing just enough from Blankfein to support his arguments that there was nothing wrong if Gupta was talking about subjects that were already being discussed in analyst reports and news arti-

"Items your senior management disclosed to analysts are no longer confidential under Goldman's confidentiality policy?" Naftalis asked.

"Yes;" Blankfein answered.

Blankfein also conceded it was possible that he disclosed to his board at a meeting in October 2008 that Goldman was losing money 10 days before the company announced publicly that it was going to report its first loss since it be-

came a public company. Prosecutors have claimed that Gupta hurried to feed Rajaratnam news that Goldman was going to receive a \$5 billion investment from Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway and that Goldman was going to surprise analysts and investors by reporting its first loss.

River Users Say Planned Columbia Bridge Too Low

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • A newspaper investigation has turned up new questions about the proposed design of an Interstate 5 replacement bridge across the Columbia

Documents show the project's sponsors either didn't know about or didn't accommodate concerns about the bridge's height, the Oregonian newspaper reported Friday.

For instance, the paper reported, after seven years of work the planners didn't know until February that the 95-foot clearance would be too low for a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredge that's 116 feet high.

And the proposed bridge isn't high enough for a growing number of companies along the river that employ a total of 600 people making big equipment such as oildrilling rigs that get sent downriver a few times a year.

The bridge is expected to cost \$3 billion and accommodate vehicle traffic, light-rail mass transit, bicyclists and pedestrians. The sponsors say it would help commuter and freight traffic and be less vulnerable to earthquakes. The current bridge is two spans, one dating to 1917, the other to 1958.

Planners have already spent \$140 million and redesigned the proposed bridge once when outside analysts faulted a plan as risky and untested. Another redesign might add \$100 million in costs.

The current bridge has a lift section that can provide clearance of 178 feet. Project sponsors said a 95-foot clearance on a new bridge would accommodate all but a few river users.

But, the Oregonian report

shows, the project's planners overlooked the dredge and didn't notice that more steel fabrication companies were joining the likes of Thompson Metal Fab, which operates in a former Kaiser shipyard on the north bank of the Columbia in Vancouver, Wash.

In October, the Coast Guard's bridge administrator, Randall Overton, said in a letter that the bridge design had too little clearance, and that the project planners failed to mention the fabricators in an environmental review.

In response, project leaders defended the design.

"We have confidence that the technical work that has been in process for the past several years is a sound body of work," said Paula Hammond and Matt Garrett, heads of the Washington and Oregon transportation departments, in a November 2011 letter to the Coast Guard. "A project of this magnitude must address the total array of users in the decision making process and the 95-foot clearance meets those needs."

In March, the Coast Guard's opposition became public.

The discovery that the Corps of Engineers' Yaquina dredge wouldn't fit added to concerns.

"Think about if we had another Mount St. Helens, with silt dumping into the river, and the dredge couldn't get under that bridge," said Capt. Mark McCadden, chief of external affairs for the Coast Guard's District 13 in Seattle.

A higher bridge would require a steeper grade over the unacceptable for safety reain the span would entail ex-

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Rebels Battle in Assad Stronghold of Damascus

BEIRUT (AP) • Bullets and shrapnel shells smashed into homes in the Syrian capital of Damascus overnight as troops battled rebels in the streets, a show of boldness for rebels taking their fight against President Bashar Assad to the center of his power.

For nearly 12 hours of fighting that lasted into the early hours Saturday, rebels armed mainly with assault rifles fought Syrian forces in the heaviest fighting in the Assad stronghold since the 15-month-old uprising began. U.N. observers said rebels fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the local power plant, damaging parts of it and reducing six buses to charred shells, according to video the observers took of the scene.

Syrian forces showed the regime's willingness to unleash such firepower in the capital: At least three tank shells slammed into residential areas in the central Damascus neighborhood of Qaboun, an activist said. Intense exchanges of assault-rifle fire marked the clash, according to residents and amateur video posted online

At least 52 civilians were killed around the country outside Damascus on Saturday, according to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a Britain-based activist group. Among them were 20, including nine women and children, who died in heavy, pre-dawn shelling in the southern city of Daraa, where the uprising against Assad began in March 2011. Six children were among 10 killed by a shell that exploded in a house they took cover in during fierce fighting in the coastal region of Latakia, the group said.

The group's figures could not be independently confirmed.

War Crimes Court: 4 Staffers Held in Libya

AMSTERDAM (AP) • The International Criminal Court on Saturday demanded the release of four of its staffers it says are being detained in Libya, where they are part of an official mission sent to meet with the imprisoned son of deposed dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

"We are very concerned about the safety of our staff in the absence of any contact with them," said court President Sang-Hyun Song in a statement issued in The Hague, Netherlands. "These four international civil servants have immunity when on an official ICC mission."

The four detained include at least one of two lawyers the court has assigned to help defend the legal interests of Seif al-Islam Gadhafi, who has been held by revolutionary fighters since his capture in November.

Seif al-Islam is at the center of a wrangle between the international court and the new government in Tripoli, both of which have drawn up plans to prosecute him for alleged war crimes.

Under international law, a country has the first right to try suspects for crimes committed on its own soil. But the ICC indicted Seif al-Islam before the fall of his father's regime and cannot drop his case until it is convinced that Libya's new government will prosecute him for the same crimes — and that it is capable of giving him a fair trial.

NATION WORLD

Police: mega-

Creflo Dollar choked punched teen daughter: The 15-year-old daughter of megachurch pastor Creflo Dollar told authorities her father choked and punched her, and hit her with his shoe during an argument over whether she $could \, go \, to \, a$ party, according to a police report. Dollar's 19year-old daughter corroboratedmost of her sister's story, but Dollar disputed it, telling a sheriff's deputy he was trying to restrain her when she became disrespectful.



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Women look at clothes in a shop in Barcelona, Spain, Friday. Spain could decide this month to ask for a bailout for its troubled banking sector, a step that would make it the fourth country in the 17-member eurozone to seek help since the EU debt crisis broke out.

Europe Bailout of Spain Could Cost \$125 Billion

MADRID (AP) • Spain became the fourth and largest country Saturday to ask Europe to rescue its failing banks, a bailout of up to (euro) 100 billion (\$125 billion) that leaders hoped would stabilize a financial crisis that threatens to break apart the 17-country eurozone.

The rescue offer follows growing pressure from international investors and the Obama administration and comes a week before elections in Greece, whose voters could decide whether the country leaves the euro.

Europe's widening recession and financial crisis has hurt companies and investors around the world. Providing a financial lifeline to Spanish banks is likely to relieve anxiety on the Spanish economy — which is five times larger than Greece's — and on markets concerned about the country's ability to pay its way.

"What the markets are looking for is essentially the Spanish government's acceptance that its banks are broke," said Jacob Kirkegaard, a research fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Economy Minister Luis de Guindos announced the deal after an emergency conference call with eurozone financial leaders. He said the aid will go to the banking sector only and would not come with new austerity conditions attached for the economy in general — conditions that have been an integral part of previous bailouts to Portugal, Ireland and Greece.

U.S., Pakistan Beginning to Look More Like Enemies

BY SEBASTIAN ABBOT

AND REBECCA SANTANA
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD • You know a friendship has gone sour when you start making mean jokes about your friend in front of his most bitter nemesis.

so it was a bad sign this week when the U.S. defense secretary joshed in front of an audience of Indians about how Washington kept Pakistan in the dark about the raid that killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden a year

"They didn't know about our operation. That was the whole idea," Leon Panetta said with a chuckle at a Q&A session after a speech in New Delhi, raising laughs from the audience. The Bin Laden raid by U.S. commandos in a Pakistani town infuriated Islamabad because it had no advance notice, and it was seen by Pakistan's powerful military as a humiliation.

The U.S. and Pakistan are starting to look more like enemies than allies, threatening the U.S. fight against Taliban and al-Qaida militants based in the country and efforts to stabilize neighboring Afghanistan before American troops withdraw.

Long plagued by frustration and mistrust, the relationship has plunged to its lowest level since the 9/11 attacks forced the countries into a tight but awkward embrace over a decade ago. The U.S. has lost its patience with Pakistan and taken the gloves off to make its anger clear.

"It has taken on attributes and characteristics now of a near adversarial relationship, even though neither side wants it to be that way," said Maleeha Lodhi, who was serving as Pakistan's ambassador to the U.S. at the time of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks and was key in hurriedly putting together the two countries' alliance.

The latest irritant is Pakistan's refusal to end its six-month blockade of NATO troop supplies meant for Afghanistan. Even if that issue is resolved, however, the relationship may be on an ir-



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A supporter of Pakistani religious group Jamaat-ud-Dawwa stands on a representation of a U. S. flag on April 6 before set it on fire during a protest rally in Karachi, Pakistan.

reversible downward slide. The main source of U.S. anger is Pakistan's unwillingness to go after militants using its territory to launch attacks against American

troops in Afghanistan.
On the Pakistani side, officials are fed up with Washington's constant demands for more without addressing Islamabad's concerns or sufficiently appreciating the country's sacrifice. Pakistan has lost thousands of troops fighting a domestic Taliban insurgency fueled partly by resentment of the alliance with the U.S.

Panetta's comments about the bin Laden raid may have been unscripted, but others he made while in India and Afghanistan seemed calculated to step up pressure on Pakistan. He stressed Washington's strong relationship with India — which Islamabad considers its main, historic enemy — and defended unpopular American drone attacks in Pakistan.

istan.
He also said in unusually sharp terms that the U.S. was running out of patience with Islamabad's failure to go after the Pakistan-

based Haqqani network, considered the most dangerous militant

group fighting in Afghanistan.

Many analysts believe Pakistan is reluctant to target the Haqqanis and other Afghan militants based on its soil because they could be useful allies in Afghanistan after foreign forces withdraw, especially in countering the influence of India.

Pakistan lashed out at Panetta on Saturday and denied the country was providing safe

havens for militants.

Panetta "is oversimplifying some of the very complex issues we are dealing with in our efforts against extremism and terrorism," the Foreign Ministry said. "We strongly believe that such statements are misplaced and unhelpful in bringing about peace and stability in the region."

A senior U.S. official described

the relationship as "the worst it has ever been."

"This is from Washington's point of view and from Pakistan's point of view, and even among the real well-wishers on both sides who are appalled and befuddled that we can't get past

all of this and move beyond," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the

sensitivity of the issue. After years of frosty relations caused by Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, Washington and Islamabad were thrust together on Sept. 11, 2001, when al-Qaida attacked New York and Washington. The U.S. demanded Pakistan support the war against bin Laden and his Taliban hosts in Afghanistan. The U.S. directed billions of dollars in aid to Pakistan and sought to convince Islamabad it was not simply interested in a "transactional" relationship based on counterterrorism cooperation, but wanted a long-term strategic partnership.

U.S. officials have largely abandoned that argument over the past 18 months as the relationship has suffered repeated crises.

"Because of the toxic atmosphere on both sides, the two countries cannot even work in a transactional way," said Lodhi, the former Pakistani ambassador.

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Invasive Species Hitch a Ride on Tsunami Debris to U.S. Shore

that other debris from the 2011 tsunami in Japan could represent a new way for invasive species to reach American shores.

BY JEFF BARNARD

Associated Press

When a floating dock the size of a boxcar washed up on a sandy beach in Oregon, beachcombers got excited because it was the largest piece of debris from last year's tsunami in Japan to show up on the West Coast.

But scientists worried it represented a whole new way for invasive species of seaweed, crabs and other marine organisms to break the earth's natural barriers and further muck up the West Coast's marine environments. And more invasive species could be hitching rides on tsunami debris expected to arrive in the weeks and months to

"We know extinctions occur with invasions," said John Chapman, assistant professor of fisheries and invasive species specialist at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center. "This is like arrows shot into the dark. Some of them could hit a mark?

Though the global economy has accelerated the process in recent decades by the sheer volume of ships, most from Asia, entering West Coast ports, the marine invasion has been in full swing since 1869, when the transcontinental railroad brought the first shipment of East Coast oysters packed in seaweed and mud to San Francisco, said Andrew Cohen, director of the Center for Research on Aquatic Bioinvasions in Richmond, Calif. For nearly a century before then, ships sailing up the coast carried barnacles and seaweeds.

Now, hotspots like San Francisco Bay amount to a "global zoo" of invasive species and perhaps 500 plants and animals from foreign shores have established in U.S. marine waters, said James Carlton, professor of marine sciences at Williams College. They come mostly from ship hulls and the water ships take on as ballast, but also get dumped into bays from home aquariums.

The costs quickly mount into the untold billions of dollars. Mitten crabs from China eat baby Dungeness crabs that are one of the region's top commercial fisheries. Spartina, a ropey seaweed from Europe, chokes commercial oyster beds. Shellfish plug the cooling water intakes of power plants. Kelps and tiny shrimp-like creatures change the food web that fish, marine mammals and even

humans depend on. A 2004 study in the scien-



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An exotic mussel attached to a dock float is seen on June 7 after washing up on Agate Beach near Newport, Ore.

tific journal Ecological Economics estimated 400 threatened and endangered species in the U.S. are facing extinction because of pressures from invasive species.

It is too early for scientists to know how much Japanese tsunami debris may add to the invasive species already

"It may only introduce one thing," said Cohen of the Aquatic Bioinvasions research center. "But if that thing turns out to be a big problem, we would rather it not happen. There could be an economic impact, an ecological impact, or even a human health impact."

The dock, torn loose from a fishing port on the northern tip of Japan, was covered with 1.5 tons of seaweed, mussels, barnacles and even a few starfish. Volunteers scraped it all off, buried it above the high water line, and sterilized the top and sides of the dock with

But there was no telling whether they might already have released spores or larvae that could establish a foothold in a bay or estuary as it floated along the coast, said Carlton.

"That's the 'Johnny Clamseed' approach," he said, referring to Johnny Appleseed, the pioneer apple tree planter of the early 19th century. "While that is theoretical, we don't actually know if that kind of thing happens?'

One thing they know is that the bigger the debris, the more likely it has something

Chapman estimated there were hundreds of millions of individual living organisms on the dock when it washed up on Agate Beach outside Newport, Ore.

But even a small plastic float that washed up on a beach in Alaska carried a live oyster, said Mandy Lindeberg, research scientist at the NOAA Fisheries Auke Bay Laboratories in Juneau,

The smaller bits of plastic expected to make up most of the tsunami debris won't have anything except species they picked up at sea, said Carlton.

On the dock, about half the plant species already exist on the West Coast, said Gayle Hansen, a research marine taxonomist at Oregon State University, who has spent hours with her eye scrunched up against a microscope examining samples from the

Among the exotic seaweeds was one known as wakame, which has become a nuisance around the world, but is not yet found in Oregon, she said.

hitchhiking Whether species will survive here depends on randomness, she said. Seaweeds probably would not have survived to reproduce in the crashing surf at Agate Beach. It's the wrong kind of environment. But if they had floated into Yaquina Bay, very similar to their home waters in Japan, they could grow and reproduce.

Lindeberg said, "The only defense for invasive species is early detection. Just like cancer."

While monitoring is relatively cheap, say \$30,000 to watch nearby waters for species from the dock, trying to stop an established invasion is expensive. California spent \$7 million trying to eradicate a seaweed, she said.

She said she hoped there would be funding for monitoring tsunami invasive species.

James Morris, a marine ecologist and invasive species specialist at the NOAA National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science, in Beaufort, N.C., said the idea a natural disaster like the tsunami could introduce a new avenue for invasive species is intriguing.

"It goes to show you that when it comes to invasive species, there are some things you can work to regulate and control," he said. "And there are issues like this that come up that open up a whole different realm of possibilities."

Americans Spooked by Slump Cling to Jobs as U.S. Dynamism Fades

BY RICH MILLER

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • After 4 1/2 months of meetings, interviews and hand-holding, personnel recruiter William Rowe thought he had sealed the deal.

The senior executive of a major corporation Rowe had been courting finally agreed to take a top post at a venture capital-backed technology firm in California. Then four days after giving notice, the mid-tolate 40-year-old executive had second thoughts about leaving the security of his company and returned to his old job.

"He decided to go back to the mother ship" and not uproot his family to take a chance on joining a new firm, said Rowe, vice chairman of Pearson Partners International Inc., a search firm in Dallas.

The deepest economic slump since the Great Depression has left its mark on both job seekers and job creators, making them more wary about taking risks in a slowly recovering labor market.

Spooked by the severity of the recession and stuck with underwater home mortgages, Americans are less inclined to leave their jobs and less willing to strike out on their own to build businesses, government data show. Even with swelling profits, companies are holding back on hiring, complaining that they can't find skilled workers for positions they do have

As a result, the labor market is losing some of the dynamism for which it's long been known. And the trend predates the recession: An aging population and the growth of two-income households have reduced Americans' mobility to about half of what it once was, while technological gains and globalization have led to a loss of middle-income jobs. The economic slump only exacerbated the loss of

"The U.S. labor market is becoming more sclerotic," said Harvard University Professor Lawrence Katz, a former chief economist at the U.S. Labor Department. "We're seeing less gross job creation and job destruction, and we have a major hollowing out of jobs in the middle."

The diminishing vibrancy matters because the less job turnover there is, the harder it is for others, particularly younger people, to find work. Unemployment among 16- to 24-yearolds was 16.1 percent in May, about double the 8.2 percent rate for the population as a whole. Also holding them back are older workers staying on the job longer after seeing their savings eroded by the housing market bust and financial crisis.

Americans who are thrown out of work in such an environment also are finding it tougher to get jobs. The average duration of unemployment was 39.7 weeks in May, more than double the 18.8 - week average since 1990 and not far below the record 40.9 level set in November last year. American employers added 69,000 workers last

month, the fewest in a year. "We have certainly moved" in the direction of Europe, with a less-dynamic labor market, Steven Davis, professor at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, said in an email. He ticked off the similarities: "higher unemployment rates, longer unemployment spells, steep falls in the employment rate in the working-age population, a slower pace of worker flows, and a slower pace of job creation and destruc-

David Bouchey was among those caught in the middle. Bouchey, of Aurora, Colo., who lost his position as a financial analyst in 2007, said he thought he'd find work because of his experience and three postgraduate degrees.

"I'm overqualified for almost every job I apply for," said Bouchey, 54. He, his wife and two sons live on about \$1,000 a month in public assistance. "I never thought the economy would be this bad."

Still, the economy has improved from where it was just a few years ago, when joblessness hit a 29year high of 10 percent in October 2009. Private business payrolls are back to levels that prevailed when President Obama took office in January 2009. Job openings rose in March to their highest point in almost four years, though they are still more than 20 percent below levels seen in early 2007, prior to the economic decline.

Many industries - from leisure and hospitality to professional and business services - have increased their payrolls since the recession ended in June 2009, according to Labor Department figures. Three of the areas most affected by the slump - construction, financial services and government - still lag behind.

Manufacturing added almost a half-million jobs since the start of 2010 after shedding more than six million in the two decades before. Lower energy costs in the U.S. courtesy of a surge in natural gas production - and rising wages overseas, particularly in China, are contributing to what James Paulsen, chief investment strategist in Minneapolis at Wells Capital Management, calls a "manufacturing renaissance."

Huntsman Corp., the world's biggest maker of textile dyes, plans to increase production of ethylene and related chemicals in Texas and is evaluating additional expansion projects to take advantage of cheaper natural gas, Chief Executive Officer Peter Huntsman said in a May 1 interview.

The biggest job gains have come in health care as the aging population drives up demand for workers from nursing aides to surgeons. While the economy lost 7.5 million positions during the recession, health care expanded staff and continues to do so in the recovery. Together with social assistance, it will add about 5.6 million employees to become the largest job gainer by 2020, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Yet many of those positions, including personal care and home health aides, won't require a high school education and so are unlikely to pay much.

"The first baby boomer just turned 65 last year, so when it comes to healthcare jobs in America, we haven't seen nothing yet," said Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi UFJ Ltd. in New York.

Americans at the top and bottom of the income scale have benefited the most from the improvement in the labor market. Those in the middle have stayed behind. Employees making above - average wages, including doctors and energy-industry workers, and those at the other extreme, including home-health aides and restaurant staff, have seen outsized gains in hiring since the jobs upturn began in 2010, according to economists at Wells Fargo & Co. and JPMorgan Chase & Co.

Karzai: U.S. Failed to Consult Afghans on Airstrike

BY HEIDI VOGT AND RAHIM FAIEZ

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan Afghanistan's president said Saturday that the United States has put the two countries' security pact at risk with a unilateral airstrike that killed 18 civilians, while a Taliban suicide bomber killed four French soldiers responding to a tipoff about a bomb hidden under a

The violence and the dispute highlight the muddled nature of the international mission in Afghanistan as NATO coalition countries try to shift to a training role in a country that is still very much at war.

The majority of NATO and U.S. forces are scheduled to leave the country by the end of 2014, but the exit is looking far from neat at the beginning of the hot summer months when fighting typically surges.

France is already rushing to get its combat forces out

by the end of this year, and four deaths in one bombing could precipitate that pull-

The U.S., meanwhile, has tried to create an orderly transition through a series of agreements covering detentions, village raids and its long-term commitment to Afghanistan. But Wednesday airstrike by U.S. forces showed how quickly those deals divorce from the reality on the ground.

During the raid in the eastern province of Logar, troops from both countries came under fire while going after a local Taliban leader holed up in a village home. They fought back, and the Americans called in an airstrike. Only later did they discover that in addition to insurgents, they killed women, children and old men who had gathered there for a wedding party.

Presidential spokesman Aimal Faizi said that President Hamid Karzai met with investigators and concluded that U.S. troops had called in the aircraft without coordinating with Afghan units thus, according to Kabul's interpretation, violating the terms of its agreements with Washington.

Raids on villages, which frequently occur at night, have been a major strain on Karzai's relationship with the international military coalition. Karzai says they put civilians at risk of injury or death. Military officials say such operations are key to capturing and killing Taliban leaders.

The pact signed by the U.S. and Afghanistan in April put the Afghan government in charge of most such "special operations" a move designed to resolve some of the longstanding tension.

However, presidential spokesman Faizi called the airstrike a "one-sided" decision that had not been coordinated with the Afghans. He said investigators told the president that Afghan forces had surrounded the house in question, but the U.S. troops decided not to wait for them to try to flush out the militants and called in aircraft instead.

Karzai and his advisers decided that if such incidents happened in the future they would consider them a breach of the special pact, operations spokesman said. He said Kabul felt that the United States was not holding to the promises it made in that accord, as well as a larger strategic partnership agreement signed last month.

"The expectation of the Afghan government and the Afghan people was that a new page would open between Afghanistan and the States," United spokesman said. If another unapproved airstrike occurs, he said, the Afghan government will have to consider that the U.S. troops part of an "occupation." Karzai had at times said the foreign troops risked becoming "occupiers" prior to the signing of the April and May agreements.

TIMES-NEWS

Police: Thief Stole 400K Toothpicks in Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) • Who says toothpicks are not valuable?

Police in Georgia are trying to figure out who stole about 400,000 toothpicks worth nearly \$3,000 from a manufacturer in Athens.

Police tell the *Athens Ban-*

ner-Herald someone took six cases from Armond's Manufacturing Company Inc. about two weeks ago, and another seven cases disappeared last weekend.

Each case contains 288 packages of 100 toothpicks.

PROSTHETIC LEG LOST AT SEA, RETURNED TO OWNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) • A fisherman was surprised when he hauled up a prosthetic leg from the Gulf of Mexico, and even more surprised when he was able to find its owner.

Fisherman Matt Willingham says he contacted the manufacturer about finding the leg's owner.

WKYT-TV in Lexington reports that it belonged to Fred

Robinson, who played on the school's football team in the 1980s and had lost his leg in a work accident five years ago.

Robinson says he was shocked to find out someone found his \$30,000 prosthetic

Robinson, who now lives in Florida, says he lost the prosthetic while swimming over the Memorial Day weekend.



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Wisconsin, November and Public Employee Unions

n the five days since Republican Governor Scott Walker again defeated Democratic Mil-



waukee Mayor Tom Barrett, national columnists and political "experts" have proclaimed that the results of this single gubernatorial recall election are a foreshadowing of this fall's national congressional and presidential elections.

Democrats in Wisconsin and across the country have been quick to downplay Tuesday's results. Republicans have drawn the immediate and broad-reaching conclusion that Wisconsin signals 2012 will be a repeat of 2010 and not only will Republicans increase their majority in the House, they'll also take over the White House and control of the Senate.

Either conclusion is quite simply self-serving

There are a variety of reasons why last Tuesday's Wisconsin election results will have very little effect on November's general election either across the country — or even in Wisconsin itself.

First, exit polls indicate that the same group of voters that supported Scott Walker by a 53-46 percent margin would re-elect President Obama by a 51-44 percent tally. That might sound and seem weird to someone who has never lived in or voted in the politically schizophrenic State of Wisconsin, but it really isn't.

Last Tuesday's recall election boiled down to a choice between two candidates: a Democrat that lacked charisma and had already lost to Walker 19 months ago, and an arrogant incumbent Republican governor who might very well have delivered on the "cut government spending" promise he made during the 2010 campaign. Throw in a three-to-one spending edge for the Republicans and the pervasive feeling among many that recall elections are quite simply wrong, and the results become far more predictable. And far less a harbinger of how this November's results will play

What Tuesday's recall election tells the country about the future of public employee unions across America is far more obvious.

Syndicated columnist Charles Krauthammer said in this week's essay that "Tuesday, June 5, 2012 will be remembered as the beginning of the long decline of the public-sector union."

Robert Kraig, executive director for the pro-recall group Citizens Action Wisconsin, amplified Krauthammer's comments. "Wisconsin will not be the high water mark of the attack on unions, public employees, and the middle class," Kraig said. "You will see more Walker-like politicians elected in other states, and you will see more current governors taking this type of attack."

The Wall Street Journal reports that Wisconsin teacher membership in the American Federation of Teachers has dropped by one-third since Walker led last spring's curtailment of union bargaining rights. In addition, the union representing state workers in Wisconsin has declined by twothirds in the past year and a half.

"The lesson for Idaho?" you might ask.

It's this: If the elimination of collective bargaining rights is affirmed in the state that birthed collective bargaining; and if collective bargaining for teachers is wiped out in a state that spends money on education, ranks in the top five of most educational indices and generally values education and the teachers that provide it, then what chance do Students Come First opponents have in defeating one, much less all of the referendum on Tom Luna's educational "initiatives" this November?

Exactly two chances. Slim and none.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Question: Does the sage grouse warrant protection under the Endangered Species Act?

Sage Grouse: A Tale of Feathers

nce more, an illusion of nature in peril is neatly spun before us, replete with all the typical prerequisite predictions of dire consequences, necessity of gov-



ernment intervention and new laws of enforcement. Of course, who's not for saving our little feathered friend, the Sage Grouse?

But couldn't we just raise them like chickens? It's cheaper,

and we could eat 'em too! Still, I wonder ... Is there a story behind this story?

I seem to recall another sad saga. Some helpless creatures were being rudely pushed off their land and forced into less desirable habitat.

I think it was \dots oh yeah, "Tale of the Endangered Wolf." You know, the ones that are now eating up all of Idaho's elk. I think it came just after "Tale of the Endangered Polar Bear," or maybe it was "Tale of the Endangered California Smelt." I'm not sure. There's so many nowadays, I can't keep up.

However, I think those last two were amicably resolved. Arctic scientists say the polar bears were so protected they overpopulated and started killing each other in turf wars, while lawyers for the one-inch smelt got their clients exclusive water rights to their favorite swimming spot - the San Joaquin River.

As for affected farmers, I hear some nice smelt lawyer gave them a tip on investors interested in converting dried-up crop land into non-profit cactus parks.

Are you kidding me? Wake up! This is just another government ruse to control not the bird, but rather the LAND the bird is on. According to the U.S. Department of Interior, roughly 40 percent of all U.S. land, and more than 75 percent of Idaho, is already owned or under government control. Enough!

The Endangered Species Act was created in 1973, with admirable intention by people who truly cared about saving rare species from extinction. Since then, government motives have changed; It's all about control of resources now.

In 1979, the "list" had 271 species on it. Now it's more than 1,400! But that's not the bad news.

The current Act, under EPA auspices, allows government control of private property if it's home to any endangered species. Worse yet, under the 2005 Supreme Court ruling Kelo v. City of New London, Uncle Sam can confiscate your land and give it to someone else who favors their policies! Read the

To me, the real story here is the story behind the story - endangered property rights!

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Sage Grouse: A Bird Worth Saving

he first time I went sage grouse hunting seemed as if it were right off the pages of Field & Stream. While driving out to our hunting spot in the pre-



dawn darkness, the skies opened up with one of those rare mid-September morning showers that cooled off the desert and made for near-perfect hunting conditions. The dogs were able to run and scent the birds and we had our limit in less than one-half hour. What struck me were the size of the birds, well over five pounds, and the immensity of the country side. Sadly, days such as this are now infrequent.

The reasons for the bird's demise are myriad, and the severity and importance of each argument depends on which interest group you talk to. Some say overgrazing, some say fires, and all say West Nile virus, as sage grouse do not develop immunity to this exotic virus. Biologists tell us that the sage grouse is an indicator species, an organism so intertwined and dependent upon a unique ecosystem that it telegraphs the state and health of that ecosystem. So it should come as no surprise: the bird is in trouble because the sage-brush steppe is in trouble.

To carve out a life on the Snake River plain, we had to conquer the sage brush. We scraped it off the land, we burned it and killed it with herbicides. We made room for irrigated farms, towns and suburban housing divisions. We over-grazed the native grasses on the public lands and allowed cheat-grass to take over, changing both the frequency and intensity of the natural fire cycle. To recover the grouse, we have to recover the sage brush steppe.

The Local Sage Grouse Working groups are attempting to do just this but lack both funds and force-of-law. Recovering the sage brush steppe is a tall and expensive order, one that requires money and forced cooperation, which is why this writer supports an endangered species listing.

For all of its flaws, the Endangered Species Act has allowed the bald eagle to recover enough to be removed. As sour and unnecessary as it was, the recent delisting and subsequent hunting season of the Grey Wolf, proves it is possible to recover an animal to harvestable numbers. Yes, the ESA will cause some sacrifice and heartache. Public land grazing practices might have to be altered or curtailed in some areas. Sportsmen will have to give up hunting them. It will have its impacts, but the grouse is worth saving.

Rob Morris is a former IDG&G employee who lives on a small farm, just east of Hollister.

Subprime College Educations

any parents and the children they send to college are paying rapidly rising prices for something of declining quality. This is because "quality" is not synonymous with "value."

Glenn Harlan Reynolds, University of Tennessee law professor, believes college has become, for many, merely a "status marker" signaling membership in the educated caste, and a place to meet spouses of similar status - "associative mating." Since 1961, the time students spend reading, writing and otherwise



studying has fallen from 24 hours a week to about 15 enough for a degree often desired only as an expensive signifier of rudimentary qualities (e.g., the ability to followinstructions). Employers value this signifier as an alternative to aptitude tests when evaluating potential employees because such tests can provoke lawsuits by having a "disparate impact" on this or that

racial or ethnic group.

In his Encounter Books Broadside "The Higher Education Bubble," Reynolds says this bubble exists for the same reasons the housing bubble did. The government decided that too few people owned homes/went to college, so government money was poured into subsidized and sometimes subprime mortgages/student loans, with the predictable result that housing prices/college tuitions soared and many borrowers went bust. Tuitions and fees have risen more than 440 percent in 30 years as schools happily raised

prices - and lowered standards - to siphon up federal money. A recent Wall Street Journal headline: "Student Debt Rises by 8%

as College Tuitions Climb." Richard Vedder, an Ohio University economist, writes in the Chronicle of Higher Education that as many people – perhaps more — have student loan debts as have college degrees. Have you seen those T-shirts that proclaim "College: The Best Seven Years of My Life"? Twentynine percent of borrowers never graduate, and many who do graduate take decades to repay their loans.

In 2010, The New York Times reported on Cortney Munna, then 26, a New

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The Moral Diet

n the 1970s, the gift shop at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts was an informal affair. It was staffed by about 300 mostly elderly volunteers, and there were cash drawers instead of registers. The problem was that of the shop's \$400,000 in annual revenue, somebody was stealing \$150,000.

Dan Weiss, the gift shop manager at the time who is now the president of Lafayette College, investigated. He discovered that there wasn't one big embezzler. Bunches of people were stealing. Dozens of elderly art lovers were each pilfering a little.

That's one of the themes of Dan Ariely's new book "The (Honest) Truth about Dishonesty." Nearly everybody cheats, but usually only a little. Ariely and his colleagues gave thousands of people 20 number problems. When they tackled the problems and handed in the answer sheet, people got an average of four correct responses. When they tackled the problems, shredded their answers sheets and self-reported the scores, they told the researches they got six correct responses. They cheated a little, but not a lot.

That's because most of us think we are pretty wonderful. We can cheat a little and still keep that "good person" identity. Most people won't cheat so much that it makes it harder to feel good about themselves.

Ariely, who is one of the most creative social scientists on the planet, invented other tests to illustrate this phenomenon. He put cans of Coke and plates with dollar bills in the kitchens of college dorms. People walked away with the Cokes, but not the dollar bills, which would have felt more like stealing.He had one blind colleague and one sighted colleague take taxi rides. The drivers cheated the sighted colleague by taking long routes much more often than they cheated the blind one, even though she would have been easier to mislead. They would have felt guilty cheating a blind woman.

Ariely points out that we are driven by morality much more than standard economic models allow. But I was struck by what you might call the Good Person Construct and the moral calculus it implies. For the past several centuries, most Westerners would have identified themselves fundamen tally as Depraved Sinners. In this construct, sin is something you fight like a recurring cancer - part of a daily battle against evil.

But these days, people are more likely to believe in their essential goodness. People who live by the Good Person Construct try to balance their virtuous self-image with their selfish desires. They try to manage the moral



plusses and minuses and keep their overall record in positive territory. In this construct, moral life is more like dieting: I give myself permission to have a few cookies because I had salads for lunch and dinner. I give myself permission to cheat a little because, when I look at my overall life, I see that I'm still a good person.

The Good Person isn't shooting for perfection any more than most dieters are following their diet 100 percent. It's enough to be workably suboptimal, a tolerant, harmless sinner and a generally good guy.

Obviously, though, there's a measurement problem. You can buy a weight scale to get an objective measure of your diet. But you can't buy a scale of virtues to put on the bathroom floor. And given our awesome capacities for rationalization and self-deception, most of us are going to measure ourselves leniently: I was honest with that blind passenger because I'm a wonderful person. I cheated the sighted one because she probably has too much money anyway.

The key job in the Good Person Construct is to manage your rationalizations and self-deceptions to keep them from getting egregious. Ariely suggests you reset your moral gauge from time to time. Your moral standards will gradually slip as you become more and more comfortable with your own rationalizations. So step back. Break your patterns and begin anew. This is what Yom Kippur and confessionals are for.

Next time you feel tempted by something, recite the Ten Commandments. A small triggering nudge at the moment of temptation, Ariely argues, is more effective than an epic sermon meant to permanently transform your whole soul.I'd add that you really shouldn't shoot for goodness, which is so vague and forgiving. You should shoot for rectitude. We're mostly unqualified to judge our own moral performances, so attach yourself to some exterior or social standards.

Ariely is doing social science experiments and trying to measure behavior. But I thought his book was an outstanding encapsulation of the goodhearted and easygoing moral climate of the age. A final thought occurred to me. As we go about doing our Good Person moral calculations, it might be worth asking: Is this good enough? Is this life of minor transgressions refreshingly realistic, given our natures, or is it settling for mediocrity?



READER COMMENT

Rational Energy Policy Still Needed

ince 2008, we have experienced three periods of severely increased gasoline prices. Idaho gas prices currently average \$3.77. High gas prices put pressure on families trying to get to work, school and elsewhere. They also drive up the cost of food and goods and divert resources that could otherwise go toward expansion of America's small businesses and job growth. We simply must be smarter and more efficient in our use of all forms of energy, and aggressive development of our own energy resources is needed to increase supply and decrease dependence on foreign energy sources.

In an effort to personalize the energy crisis, four years ago, I asked Idahoans to share how high energy prices are affecting their lives. I submitted more than 1,200 of these stories to the Congressional Record to stress to my colleagues in Congress and the Administration the urgent need to institute a comprehensive energy policy that would decrease our nation's dependence on foreign sources of petroleum and reduce energy costs. Unfortu-



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nately, the federal government has not established a comprehensive, rational energy policy that can help us to be independent and strong.

Estimates indicate that the United States leads the world in recoverable fossil fuel supplies, but the overwhelming majority of our resources are off limits. According to a March report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, the administration's statistical and analytical agency within the U.S. Department of Energy, total sales of all fossil fuels produced on federal and Indian lands decreased by about 6 percent in the last fiscal year. The EIA found that crude oil sales from these lands decreased by 93 million barrels during this timeframe, natural gas sales decreased 31 percent when compared with the Fiscal Year 2003 level and coal sales decreased 8 percent since FY 2008. This gets America further off track.

An obvious lesson of America's energy situation is that the United States must not become overly reliant on one form of energy, and we must be as conservative, efficient and as careful in the utilization of our energy as possible. This requires utilization of as many energy sources, including bio-fuels, nuclear, hydropower, wind and solar, as we can to broaden our energy portfolio. However, our economy is highly dependent on petroleum, and development of our own oil and gas resources is a necessary part of a successful strategy. With the geopolitical uncertainty of supply, including political unrest in the Middle East, concern for energy independence increases. I strongly support the Keystone XL Pipeline project because it will help our economy, advance domestic refinery of oil and utilize oil from a friendly neighbor, Canada, instead of from those countries that are often not friendly to America.

I will continue to advocate for a broad energy portfolio that includes development of our own petroleum sources. My support for legislation to stimulate our economy and expand domestic energy development includes cosponsorship of the recently introduced Western Economic Security Today Act. This comprehensive legislation would stimulate domestic energy production on public lands, improve the permitting process, enable proactive offshore and Alaska oil production and curb overly-restrictive federal environmental regulations.

The Congressional Research reported that "many of the policies that can address the impact of rising gasoline prices on consumers are long-term in nature due to the long-term nature of investments which produce or consume energy." The effects of production policies take time to translate into energy production, thus more time cannot be wasted. The benefits of action now are clear — lower prices at the pump, more U.S. jobs, increased energy independence and a better economic future for our nation.

Sen. Mike Crapo represents Idaho in the U.S. Senate.

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York University graduate with almost \$100,000 in debt. If her repayments were not then being deferred because she was enrolled in night school, she would have been paying \$700 monthly from her \$2,300 monthly after-tax income as a photographer's assistant. She says she is toiling "to pay for an education I got for four years and would happily give back." Her degree is in reli-

gious and women's studies.
The budgets of California's universities are being
cut, so recently Cal State
Northridge students conducted an almost-hunger
strike (sustained by a blend
of kale, apple and celery
juices) to protest, as usual,
tuition increases and, unusually and properly, administrators' salaries. For exam-

ple, in 2009 the base salary of UC Berkeley's Vice Chancellor for Equity and Inclusion was \$194,000, almost four times that of starting assistant professors. And by 2006, academic administrators outnumbered faculty.

The Manhattan Institute's Heather Mac Donald notes that sinecures in academia's diversity industry are expanding as academic offerings contract. UC San Diego, while eliminating master's programs in electrical and computer engineering and comparative literature, and eliminating courses in French, German, Spanish and English literature, added a diversity requirement for graduation to cultivate "a student's understanding of her or his identity." So, rather than study computer science and Cervantes, students can study their identities – themselves. Says Mac Donald, "'Diversity,' it turns

out, is simply a code word for narcissism."

She reports that UCSD lost three cancer researchers to Rice University, which offered them 40 percent pay increases. But UCSD found money to create a Vice Chancellorship for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion. UC Davis has a Diversity Trainers Institute under an Administrator of Diversity Education, who presumably coordinates with the Cross-Cultural Center. It also has: a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center; a Sexual Harassment Education Program; a Diversity Program Coordinator; an Early Resolution Discrimination Coordinator; a Diversity Education Series that awards Understanding Diversity Certificates in "Unpacking Oppression"; and Cross-Cultural Competency Certificates in "Understanding Diversity and

what your veterinarian's

emergency policy is. If they

don't take late-night emer-

gency calls, then accept the

fact you will need to travel to

Boise for care. If this policy is

not acceptable to you, then

transfer your pet care to a

clinic that does offer late-

night emergency service.

Don't wait days for your

pet to get better and then de-

cide to call your veterinarian

late at night. A frequent night

call I receive goes like this,

"My dog has been sick for

three days and I need you to

look at him now." Why put

the health of your pet and

your veterinarian in that

Social Justice." California's budget crisis has not prevented UC San Francisco from creating a new Vice Chancellor for Diversity and Outreach to supplement UCSF's Office of Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity and Diversity, and the Diversity Learning Center (which teaches how to become "a Diversity Change Agent"), and the Center for LGBT Health and Equity, and the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention & Resolution, and the Chancellor's Advisory Committees on Diversity, and on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues, and on the Status of Women.

So taxpayers should pay more and parents and students should borrow more to fund administrative sprawl in the service of stale political agendas? Perhaps they will, until "pop!" goes the bubble.

READER COMMENT

There Are Reasons Twin Falls Doesn't Have 24-hour Veterinary Clinic

irst of all, I want to extend my sympathies to pet owners who had difficulty attaining veterinary emergency care after regular business hours. I certainly understand your frustrations and hard feelings.

I personally explored starting up an emergency veterinary clinic seven years ago. By law, an emergency clinic is required to have a veterinarian and staff member available on site at all times during the hours of operation. An emergency clinic would need to provide care 14 hours a day (6 p.m. to 8 a.m.) Monday through Saturday and 24 hours on Sunday. This would require two full-time veterinarians and three staff mem-

bers. The overhead and salaries involved would be

David

Clark

salaries involved would be cost prohibitive and such a venture would fail in this area. I have to admit I become

I have to admit I become defensive when asked why veterinarians aren't "stepping up to the plate" and offering emergency care. My clinic does offer emergency care for established clients, and we do our best to field our emergency calls. We don't take calls for non-clients because their established veterinarian should handle those cases. If someone doesn't have an es-

tablished veterinarian, then they have the choice of traveling to Boise for access to a 24hour emergency clinic.

Is it a perfect system? No, it isn't. Unfortunately, there are times we miss calls. I personally have a severe hearing impairment and have missed a call because I didn't hear the phone ring at night. Occasionally, my cell phone physically doesn't ring, the call is forwarded to voice mail, and I don't discover the message until later. There are times I have been treating a surgical emergency, had a second call come in and couldn't respond to the second call. We have had power outages in Kimberly knock out our phone system and clients calling couldn't get through to us

These are just a few examples of situations that can occur.

I will say that in my 24-year veterinary career that I have taken emergency calls every day of the year and every hour of the day. I have missed Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, July 4 barbecues, family time, sleep time, play time and quiet time to take care of people's animals. I feel I have been "stepping up to the plate" and apologize for client calls I missed because of the circumstances involved.

Advice wise, if you have a pet, you should establish yourself as a client at one of the local veterinary clinics. By doing so, you will have access to their emergency care.

e local veterinary clinics. By position?

Note their emergency care.

Secondly, you should ask position?

Keep your pets safe! For dogs, this simply involves a secure yard and a leash. Never

let your dog ride in the back of your pickup unrestrained because, at some time, that pet will be severely injured when it jumps out. Keep toxic substances in secure areas away from pets, and keep your cats indoors.

Lastly, have compassion and understanding for veterinarians and the sacrifices they make for your animals. Veterinarians are some of the hardest-working, most dedicated professionals you will find. I hope you appreciate and respect the efforts your veterinarian makes. We really do care about the welfare of your animal friends.

David Clark is a veterinarian at the Kimberly Veterinary Hospital in Kimberly.

Be Careful Who You Vote for in November

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's been reported that scientists are feverishly trying to find a cure for a terrible disease called Capulatium.

ease called Capulatium.

It seems to be raging out of control in the Washington,
D.C. area. Among other things, patients are driven to try to buy friendship around the world by sending billions of taxpayer dollars to enemy nations. Their efforts don't seem to be helping. So please pray for the scientists, and be careful who you vote for in November.

BILL COFFEY Richfield

Twin Falls has Lost another Round with Development

The recent decision of the Twin Falls City Council to allow for Canyon Park Development to proceed is both sad and unfortunate

It's sad that one of the last open areas with a trail available to the public will be filled with stores and yet more cars and traffic. This area west of the Magic Valley Mall off of Blue Lakes is already heavily congested, and it's a little like mission impossible to navigate. It is unfortunate that with all the current vacant retail space available downtown, the old hospital or even Pole Line were not considered.

The residents of the city, I believe, have lost yet another round with development. The city asked that the developers and the residents agree to mediation in an effort to resolve the differences that exist, but short of putting this somewhere else like on Pole Line or downtown, there was not much to mediate.

We are told the area needs jobs and this development creates them; the fact is, these retail jobs pay very little, are almost all part-time and provide for no benefits or retirement.

Councilwoman Rebecca Mills-Sokja is to be commended for voting "no" on this development. I am sure it was difficult, but she stood her ground in trying to protect the canyon and preserve it for the people. Council voted 6 to 1 vote on issue, Rebecca being the one no vote. But everyone who spoke to the council urging this development be taken elsewhere will remember, she stood for the people.

ANDRE LEONARD Twin Falls

Are People with the Right Connections Above the Law?

Judge Cannon should be held to a higher standard than all the citizens she has sentenced for DUIs. Unlike many of them, she knew all the ramifications of her actions when she got into her car that day. And also unlike many of the people she has convicted over the years, she has a much higher salary, making a call for a taxi to take her somewhere to sober up a relatively easy financial decision.

In my opinion, the judge who reviews her case should look at the cases she has presided over and make her sentence equal to or worse than the stiffest sentence she has delivered from the bench for a DUI conviction.

If for some reason, she is found not guilty, she needs to be removed from the bench by public outcry. That would be a supreme miscarriage of justice and further escalate the public's perception that if people have the right connections, they are somehow above the law.

RUBY GEBHART Burley

Fourth of July Fireworks Even More Important in Hard Times

I'm writing in response to the editorial opinion opposing the fireworks show on the Fourth of July.

You cited poor economic times as a reason to discontinue. I heartily disagree. I think it is even more important in difficult times to have community events that bring us together. The fireworks show has been a tradition in Twin Falls for many years.

I've been reading a book about the history of Twin Falls. In 1906, there was a fireworks show in the newly established city of Twin Falls. The city founders were trying to encourage a sense of community in this new town. I grew up in Twin Falls and I remember the fireworks show at the old baseball stadium at Harmon Park

My family has enjoyed the show at CSI for many years. It's a festive, patriotic celebration of the birth of our country. We love coming together with others in the city. We often see friends we haven't seen in a long time. I appreciate those who try so hard to make it happen.

Twin Falls doesn't have a

Mist Floral

parade or any other celebration. This is what we do. It's a longstanding tradition. Let's keep it going. Some things are worth the cost.

BONNIE HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Time for Someone who Attended Meeting to Speak Out

Regarding Daniel Gill's letter posted June 6:

I've tried to avoid the escalating bickering between Rick Martin, Dan Gill and any actual Republicans who stand against them. However, I feel that it's time someone who was present at the 2010 reorganization meeting spoke out.

I'm among the "50 percent" of the "Paulers" Gill referred to. But I have never supported Ron Paul. (I have nothing against those who do.) Many of the "50 percent" were not Paul supporters. Gill and Rick Martin, both Constitution party officers, solicited precinct committee candidates to run against actual Republicans. Martin asked me to run because I had pro-life

stickers on my car. He misled me into believing that the pro-life, conservative views were lacking on the current committee.

At the 2010 reorganization meeting, one of Martin's minions gave me a handout outlining specifically who to vote for. Being a novice, I didn't realize he was using me to push his warped agenda. We voted for party chairman by secret ballot, which resulted in a tie between Rusty Satterwhite and Gretchen Clelland. County

party leaders sought the GOP executive director's advice to deal with this unique situation. Then, after reviewing the by-laws himself, Rusty agreed the chairman could break the tie. He then graciously conceded despite Martin's bullying.

Martin's bullying.
These have been trying
years for the GOP Central
Committee. Republicans
standing against Gill, Martin
and their dishonest tactics
have been slandered, sued
and harassed. The turmoil
created by the "Martinettes"

has made it difficult for precinct chairpersons to do their jobs.

I was re-elected to my position. I love our grassroots political process. I hope all true Republicans can work together to preserve what we hold so dear: God, family and country.

CARRIE HALL Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Carrie Hall is Precinct 9 committeeman and a State Youth Committee Person.)





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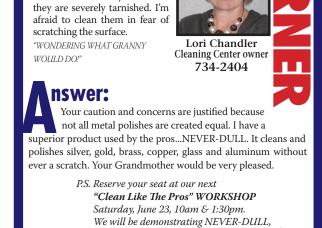
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OBITUARIES

Ralph Thomas Anthony Przybylinski Jr.

July 23, 1943-June 8, 2012

HEYBURN • Ralph Thomas Anthony Przybylinski Jr., son of the late Ralph Thomas Anthony Przybylinski Sr. and Virginia Briski of Chicago, Ill., died Fri-

Chicago, Ill., died Friday morning, June 8, 2012, at his home in Heyburn, Idaho. Ralph passed away peacefully in his sleep; he had been ill for a very long time.

Ralph is known for his many abilities. He was great at making things work and had a great love for hunting and fishing. In his younger years, he enjoyed coon hunting and fishing with his sons. Ralph was active in Boy Scouts for many years and helped many earn their Eagle Scout award. He had a love for gardening and canning. Born in Chicago, Ill., he lived there until he joined the Air Force. While in the Air Force, he was stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N.C. There he married and had two sons, Michael and Mark Przybylinski. Ralph loved North Carolina. There he met his future wife. Mary.

Ralph later had four sons, Bobby Britton of Palmer, Alaska, Spencer, Aaron and Adam of Heyburn, Idaho. He loved his family dearly and was very proud of all his sons. He talked of them continually. Ralph was the last of a dying breed of men: he loved goodness, honesty, and hard work. He was a quiet philanthropist, helping many people in their time of need. Ralph had many friends; he

knew how to be a friend. He was very liked and well loved. We all will miss him.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his sons, Michael (Tolitha) Przybylins-

(Tolitha) Przybylinski, Mark (Julie) Przybylinski, Bobby (Beth) Britton, Spencer Przybylinski, Aaron (Alec) Przybylinski and Adam Przybylinski; and his grandchildren, Cheyanne, Cody, Cienna Przybylinski, Grace and Gillian Britton, and Joanna Przybylinski.

Ralph is a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was an active member and held many callings until he became too ill.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward building, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, Idaho. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and before the service from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ralph's family would like to thank Minidoka Home Health and Hospice of Rupert, Idaho, for all the many hours of care Ralph received. Also the office of Dr. Saunero-Nava. They all helped make Ralph's life better. We would also like to express our appreciation to the many friends who called and visited, and brought flowers and food, especially the cookies. We love you all.









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Harold Ray Parton

July 8, 1949-June 6, 2012

BURLEY • Harold Ray Parton, age 62, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, June 6, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of a sudden illness.

Harold was born July 8, 1949, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Arthur Ernest and Rosa Bud Wharam Parton. He received his education in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School. Shortly after graduation, he moved to Heyburn, where he lived for a short time prior to settling in Burley, where he has resided for nearly 35 years. He worked as a line operator at Ore-Ida Foods and McCain Foods in Burley for more than 30 years. His greatest experience was his tour in Vietnam. He was proud of his service for his country and would tear up during military flyovers at sporting events.

Harold attended AA meetings at least once a week. He was never really an alcoholic, but he loved to meet with people – even if they were random strangers, and enjoyed having conversations with them. He also dined at either JB's Restaurant or Perkin's multiple times a day and became good friends with many of their regular visitors and staff. He amassed a large coin and stamp collection throughout his life. He was as big of a drag racing fan as you could meet. There were dozens of annual events that he watched on TV and attended in person during five different decades. He continued to travel to drag races in his later years, despite dealing with breathing problems and diabetes.

He was partially Native American but embraced the culture like a full-blooded one.





He acquired dozens of items from their culture and cherished them all and their meaning. Out of all of the people in the world, he loved children the most. He was seen as a "Father Goose" for his son by many people because he cared for his safety and happiness.

Harold is survived by his son, Eric Parton; his siblings, Betty, Steven, David, Lee and Tim; and many nieces and nephews who loved him. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Arthur Parton, Jim Parton and Mike Parton; and two sisters, Stella and Helen.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organi-







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OBITUARIES

Marceleen 'Marcy' Mae Kern May 20, 1922-June 1, 2012

of Twin Falls, Daniel and

Carla Kern of Boise, Richard

and Susie Kern of Red-

mond, Ore., and James and

Nikki Kern of Twin Falls.

She also has 11 grandchil-

dren and nine great-grand-

children, all of which she

Marcy had a vivacious

spirit and a ready and wel-

coming smile for all, be-

friending everyone she met.

She will be missed by all

who knew her, and she will

remain in our hearts forev-

er. Never to be forgotten

and always in our thoughts,

she rejoins those loved ones

who preceded her in death.

be held at 11 a.m. Friday,

June 15, at the Buhl Presby-

terian Church. Marcy was a

great supporter of St. Jude's

Children Research Hospital

and requested that dona-

tions to St. Jude's be con-

Arrangements under the

direction of Farmer Funeral

sidered in lieu of flowers.

Chapel of Buhl, Idaho.

A memorial service will

loved dearly!

TWIN FALLS • Our beloved Marcy (Marceleen) Mae Green Kern passed on to heaven Friday, June 1,

2012, at the age of 90 years. She was born in Burlington, Iowa, on May 20, 1922, to Harley Benjamin Green and Susie B. (Gudgel) Green. Marcy was an only child. It was in these early years that Marcy learned to be an accomplished organist. She met and married Jack Thurston Showalter in 1946, and they had three fine boys, Douglas, Daniel and Richard. Sadly, she became a widow only four years later. In 1951, she met married Stanley Meredith Kern, and they shared a long, loving 56 years together. Between them, an additional son, James, was born into the family.

In 1955, they moved from Ames, Iowa, to Buhl, Idaho, where Stan began a long and distinguished dental practice. Marcy quickly became involved, giving back to the many community organizations and activities over the years. She was very instrumental in helping to create and launch the Buhl Minstrel Show production and participated in many other community causes. She was also a member of the Rainbow Girls, PEO, Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. She owned and operated Marcy's Gift Store and later was employed by the College of Southern Idaho working in the registration department for many years.

Marcy's gifted passion for music allowed her to dance, sing and play the organ for many functions, pageants and her church. She loved cooking, camping, family gatherings and traveling, which she did extensively with her husband, Stan. In later years, they split time between their home in Buhl and a second home in Sun City West, Ariz., where they enjoyed time with their many close friends. She was a devout believer in God and loved her church and congregation. When asked what she felt her greatest accomplishment was, with pride she would say her four

She is survived by her four sons and their wives, Douglas and Frances Kern

COMING UP



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Lebanese Journalist Ghassan Tueni Dead at 86

ZEINA KARAM Associated Press

BEIRUT • Ghassan Tueni, a veteran Lebanese journalist, politician and diplomat who headed one of the Arab world's leading newspapers, An-Nahar, for half a century, died Friday after a long illness,

his family said. He was 86. Tueni passed away at the American University of Beirut Medical Center, where he spent his last weeks.

A fierce defender of Lebanese sovereignty and freedom of the press, Tueni was often referred to as the "dean of Lebanese journalism."

Born on January 5, 1926 to a Greek Orthodox Christian family, Tueni studied at the American University of Beirut and went on to earn a master's degree in political science from Harvard University in 1947. He returned to Lebanon and took over the An-Nahar newspaper, founded by his father, serving as its editor-in-chief and publisher for decades.

Known for his keen intellect and ambitious nature, Tueni branched into politics and served several terms in parliament and as head of several ministries, including higher education and social affairs. He was Lebanon's ambassador to the U.N. between 1977 and 1982 at the height of the Lebanese civil







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Rev. Bruce Alan Stevens

June 5, 1947-June 6, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls, Idaho, was received by his Loving Father on the evening of Wednesday, June 6, 2012. He was 65 years old and passed on under the amazing care of the physicians and staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. His family was able to spend the day sharing their love with him, and he was able to give his blessing and approval for his daughter Ashley's hand in marriage to Will Stewart prior to his

Bruce was born in Boise, Idaho, to C.W. (Bill) Stevens Margaret Dunlap Stevens. He had four brothers, Richard, Ronald, Bradford and Kirk Stevens, and one sister, Ann Stevens Sands. His childhood friends were Dale Metzger, Charles Samuelson, Mike Goss, Mike (Fuzzy) Selves (deceased on 9/11 at the Pentagon), Steve Hale, Toni and Linda Enbysky. He spent his childhood in Pendleton, Ore., where he was a State Champion .22 caliber Target Shooter, saxophonist in the Pendleton High School Band, and Master Counselor of Demolay.

Bruce attended college at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., and later at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., where he graduated with a bachelor's in general studies. He married his first wife, Kathleen (Kathy) E. Fredericksen of Hermiston, Ore., on Jan 1, 1970. Bruce and Kathy have three children, Michael, Christopher and Jeffrey Stevens. Bruce worked at various levels of management with Albertson's and Safeway during his marriage to Kathy.

He met his wife, Carole Lynn Jackson, at Westchester Christian Church, where they were married on June 13, 1981, and have enjoyed nearly 31 years of marriage. Bruce and Carole have four children, Ashley, Phillip, William and Makayla Stevens. Their children all graduated from Twin Falls High School, and Makayla is currently entering her junior year of high school at Canyon Ridge High School. Carole teaches first grade at Xavier Charter School. Bruce and Carole both recently celebrated their birthdays on June 3 and June 5 and their 31st anniversary would have been on June 13.

Bruce graduated with a master's degree in divinity from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. Bruce has devoted his life to serving the church and his fellow man. He was a youth minister at Westchester Christian Church in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1979-1982. He was Student Pastor at First Christian Church in Reseda, Calif., from 1982-1983. He then moved on to Wenatchee, Wash., where he served as Associate Minister at Central Christian Church from 1983-1986. He then became Senior Minister for First Christian Church of Porterville, Calif., from 1986-1994. He and his family settled in Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1994, where they currently reside. He was Senior Minister at Valley Christian Church from 1994-1996 and later at Jerome Church of the Nazarene. Bruce cared for many people through Hos-



pice Care over his lifetime and felt great pride in being there for those who were ill and preparing for their life's end. He also presided over countless weddings, baptisms, funerals, and blessings.

Bruce most recently served as manager of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. He took great pride in his work at the local and state level and cared so much for his co-workers and supervisors.

Bruce was an avid sports fan and followed his Dodgers, Niners, and Lakers religiousby

Bruce is survived by his wife of 31 years, Carole Lynn Jackson Stevens; his mother, Margaret Dunlap Stevens of Corvallis, Ore.; and favorite Aunt Faye Dunlap of Caldwell, Idaho. His four brothers, Richard Stevens of Portland, Ore., Ronald (Soozi) Stevens of Corvallis, Ore., Bradford Stevens of Pendleton, Ore., Kirk (Josi) Stevens of Clackamas, Ore.; and one sister, Ann (Rod) Sands of Oregon City, Ore. He is also survived by his seven children, Michael (Lori) Stevens of Edmond, Okla., Christopher (Melissa) Stevens of Broken Arrow, Okla., Jeffrey (Dayle) Stevens of Twin Falls, Ashley Stevens of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Phillip, William and Makayla Stevens of Twin Falls. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Matthew, Lydia, Allie, Summer, Spencer and Colton.

Bruce was preceded in death by his grandparents; his father, C.W. (Bill) Steven; and his niece, Hillary A. Sands.

A memorial service is scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 11, at Rosenau Funeral Home at 2826 Addison Ave. E.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the American Heart Association; Kids Count Too, P.O. Box 5533, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to St. Luke's Magic Valley Foundation.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to the physicians, nurses, and other staff of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. In addition, a special thanks to Ken and Kyi Kyi Whiting who offered their help and home to Bruce.

The best way to remember Bruce is to show compassion to others, and to trust in God. Take your family camping and if possible to Disneyland or a baseball game. He was loved by many and will be missed dearly.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories of Bruce at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

Marian Robbins

Jan. 13, 1928-May 21, 2012

CLARKDALE, Ariz.• In Marian's own words:

"Marian Robbins, age 84, of Clarkdale, Ariz., passed away Monday, May 21, 2012. She was preceded in death by her band of 62 years (Burrel

ceded in death by her husband of 62 years (Burrell). Also preceding her in death were two brothers and three sisters (one sister her twin). She is survived by four wonderful sons, John (Elizabeth), Paul (Pamela), Mark and Lawrence (Debra). Six beautiful granddaughters, one great-granddaughter and



three great-grandsons also survive her. She adored all of her grandchildren. Marian was a homemaker and an office worker."

Marian was a remarkable, loving mother to all her children and their families. She will be greatly missed.

Amemorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 16, in the Westcott Funeral Home in Cottonwood, Ariz. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society.

Helene Mae Moudy Fairbanks

April 28, 1932-May 26, 2012

KIMBERLY • Helene Mae Moudy Fairbanks, nee Stammerjohn, passed away Satur-

day, May 26, 2012.

Helene left a wonderful legacy of music appreciation expressed through gifted voices and instrument mastery in her children and grandchildren. She

was a musician: organ, autoharp and piano and she had a truly beautiful voice. She shared her talents with all of the Magic Valley through the Dilettantes and Northside Players, as well as other playhouses from Idaho to Southern California. Musicals were her passion and joy.

Born in Kearney, Neb., on April 28, 1932, to Herman H. Stammerjohn and Phyllis L. (Hardy) Stammerjohn, she lived in the Magic Valley, Southern California, Edmonds, Wash., as well as Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is survived by one sister, Nola Traweek of Boise; and one sister-in-law, Eleanor Stammerjohn of Twin Falls.

She and her first husband, Clyde L. Moudy (deceased), raised four beautiful, talented children in Southern California and Washington. They are Michael P. Moudy (Liz), Marla P. Olsen (Dale), Melodi P. Brown (Jim) and Marshall P. Moudy (deceased, 1981). She married Donald Fairbanks (deceased) in 1975 in Southern California. He brought four great kids into the family as well. Logan, Wade, Todd and Beth. They moved back to the Magic Valley to care for Helene's ailing parents.



mor. Helene had been living at the former Chaparelle House in Twin Falls since

Don's death in 2003 until March 2012, when she moved to be near her eldest son, Mike. Legends Park of Coeur d'Alene was her happy home for two short months. Helene was a lifetime member of the Lutheran church, especially her second family at Redeemer Lutheran in Kimberly, Idaho.

Helene has five grandchildren, Conan Moudy of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kevin Moudy of Coeur d'Alene, Donald Olsen of the Boise area, Vance Olsen of California and Mikki Pittman of Twin Falls. Greatgrandchildren are Mercedes and Chyna Moudy, Logan Moudy, Gavin (Olsen) Trefayo, Ryan Olsen, Maklin Diehl and Kayson Pittman. Helene spent time with each one of these special people on her journey.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her spouses; her brother, Jim Stammerjohn; her sister, Lois Priest; and her beloved son, Marshall.

There will be a memorial celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Please come share this time with her family and friends.

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if so we saw it there
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as any friend could say
Perhaps you were not there at all
just thought of us that day
Whatever you did to console our hearts
we thank you so much whatever the part.

Laurel Maxine (Clark) Coates

April 27, 1924-June 4, 2012

NIKISKI, Alaska • Laurel Maxine (Clark) Coates, 88, was called home to be with her Savior on Monday, June 4, 2012.

Laurel was born April 27, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She attended elementary school at Three Creek and Hollister, Idaho. She graduated in 1941 from Filer, Idaho, and attended college in Twin Falls. Laurel moved to Richland, Wash., in 1957, where she worked for J.A. Jones. In 1976, she moved to Ketchikan, Alaska, and then to Fairbanks, Alaska, where she was an office manager at Pump Station 6 working for Fleur Alaska on the oil pipeline. She moved to Kenai, Alaska, in 1978 and worked for South Central

Air until retiring at 62. Laurel was a decedent of the Pioneers of Idaho. She was the only surviving child of George W. and Dora O. Clark of Three Creek, Idaho. She was lovingly nicknamed "Topsy" by her father. She was also an avid reader, loved gardening and made terrific cookies. She was one of the first members of the Women's Dart Association of Kenai, being instrumental in its foundation. Laurel was also a member of the Kenai Moose Family Center.

"Mom was a beautiful woman inside and out. She had a quick wit, a smile that lit up every room, was fun, loving and warm to everyone. She was 'Grams or Aunt Topsy' to everyone that she loved and that

loved her. Her door and arms were always open to anyone in need and family meant everything to her. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her," her daughters said.

Laurel was preceded in death by her parents, George W. Clark Sr. and Dora Opal (Stanley) Clark; brothers, James R., Ray A. and George W. "Bill" Clark Ir.; sister, Shirley R. Clark; and daughter, Grace Ann Haugen. She is survived by her daughters and their husbands, Rebecca K. and Gregory McGahan of Nikiski, and Jacky F. and Patrick Hewett of Kenai; stepson and his wife, Dave and Lori Coates of Seattle, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law, Robert "Bob" and Glenda Haugen; sisters-in-law, Maxine Clark of Buhl, Idaho, and Susan Clark of Boise, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

and friends.

Arrangements were by Peninsula Memorial Chapel in Kenai.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho. A celebration of Laurel's life will be held in Kenai at a later date. Messages of support may be left at www.reynoldschapel.com.

SERVICES

Mary Catharine Wallace of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today, with rosary at 7 p.m.at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Keith Golden Noble of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

SENIOR

Q. What are some safety tips for seniors who are

planning to take a trip outside the United States.

As you select a travel destination, consider the altitude and climate and how these factors might affect you. Older adults may find that it is harder to recover from jet lag and motion sickness, so plan accordingly. It is sobering to know that injury, not infection, is the most common cause of preventable death among travelers. To make your journey pleasant and safe, follow some simple guidelines. Always wear a seatbelt. Don't ride in cars after dark in developing countries. Avoid small, local planes. Don't travel at night in questionable areas. Wear sturdy walking shoes. Choose brightly colored clothing for evening activities. When crossing streets be aware of traffic patterns that may be different from those you know. Stay mindful of your own limitations. Avoid physical activities that would make you feel uncomfortable or

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unsafe at home. Be careful, relax, and enjoy your travels.



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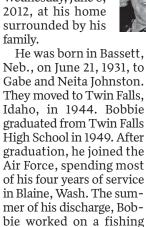
TIMES-NEWS

OBITUARIES

Bobbie Lee Johnston

June 21, 1931-June 6, 2012

BUHL • Bobbie Lee Johnston, 80, of Buhl, passed away from lung cancer Wednesday, June 6,



Gabe and Neita Johnston. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1944. Bobbie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949. After graduation, he joined the Air Force, spending most of his four years of service in Blaine, Wash. The summer of his discharge, Bobbie worked on a fishing boat in Alaska. He returned to Twin Falls, working various jobs, and married Janice Lange of Eden, Idaho, in 1956. They spent five years in California before returning to Twin Falls. In 1962, they purchased a home in Buhl and a Farmer's Insurance Agency. To this union were born four children, Gary, Derrick, Ann and Susan. They later divorced. Bobbie remained in Buhl, a place that he loved.

In 1984, Bobbie married Joyce Trautwein-Clark of Twin Falls and formerly of Eden. They worked at the insurance agency until 1994. Bobbie retired after 32 years of selling insurance. After retirement, Bobbie and Joyce (or Killer, as he referred to her) golfed, fished, traveled and enjoyed their freedom. Their yearly trips to Island Park snowmobiling was a treasured tradition. They had many hours of fun riding their sleds and viewing the sights around Yellowstone with their dear friends, Kay and Jack

Bobbie loved to hunt, especially ducks, with his constant companion, a Lab. He had a Lab of every color over the years and loved each one. Fishing

Wayne Lee

TWIN FALLS • Wayne

Lee, 64, of Twin Falls, died

Friday, June 8, 2012, at his

be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday,

June 12, at Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Falls; visitation from 5 to 7

p.m. Monday, June 11, at

the funeral home.

A celebration of life will

with his friends, Dave Christensen, Clem Emerson and the last few years with Calvin Graybeal gave him great satisfaction. He enjoyed tying his own

flies and teaching others to tie flies as well. His greatest joy was teaching his sons to golf, fish and hunt. He loved watching his girls grow into beautiful, compassionate and capable women and mothers. His grandchildren gave him great pleasure, and he was proud of their accomplishments. Bobbie was a longtime member of the Buhl Lions Club, spending many hours husking corn and selling corn at the fair. Ducks Unlimited was his passion for many years. He co-chaired the dinners and

auctions several times. Bobbie is survived by his wife, Joyce; children, Derrick Johnston of Twin Falls, Gary Johnston of Tioga, N.D., Ann Doyea of Kimberly and Susan Newhouse of Twin Falls; 11 wonderful grandchildren; and two stepdaughters, Pam Webb of Burley and Erlene (Charles) Henderson of Knoxville, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Deloris Edwards.

The family would like to thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their compassion and help the last three months, especially Terri and Robert.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow the service at Buhl's West End Cemetery.

The family suggests donations to the Buhl Boys and Girls Club or the Buhl Ouick Response Unit.

Jerry Dale Temple

Nov. 11, 1957-June 7, 2012



RUPERT • Jerry Dale Temple, 54, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2012, in Burley,

He was born Nov. 11, 1957, in Burley, the son of Virgil and Gloria Moultrie Temple. Jerry attended schools in Rupert through 11th grade, when his family moved to Boise, where he graduated from Meridian High School in 1976. He returned to Rupert after graduation, where he was employed for many years in the sprinkler irrigation business. Jerry was known throughout the farming community for his knowledge of the business. On Aug. 8, 1981, Jerry married Kristi Newcomb. Two children, daughter, Lacey, and son, Colter Blu, completed the family. Many summers were spent "Running the River," as Jerry enjoyed the thrill of the rapids and spending time in the outdoors. He also loved to golf and enjoyed the tournaments that he played in with his father, brother and uncles as a team. Maybe his greatest gift was that of making people smile and laugh. "Got any chickens?" was his favorite line to start up a conversation with strangers. They weren't strangers for long after that. After Kristi's passing, his whole focus was on Lacey and Blu. They never went without. Surviving Jerry are his

daughter, Lacey; son, Colter Blu (Jenna); soonto-be-born granddaughter, Makaisley Kristi; father, Virgil; brother, Dan (Patty) Temple; and mother-in-law, Ginny Newcomb. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kristi; mother, Gloria; grandparents, Herb and Stella Moultrie, Alva and Viola Temple; and father-inlaw, Bill Newcomb.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, at Hansen Mortuary, with visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. A gathering for family will be held after the service at the home of Virgil Temple and at 2 p.m. at the Skyline for friends and family.

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HEYBURN • Eddy Dale Timmons, 56, of Heyburn, died Friday, June 8, 2012.

Eddy Timmons

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home of Rupert.

Martha Brown

TWIN FALLS • Martha Brown, 101, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 8, 2012, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley. Arrangements will be

announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Mary James

DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS • Mary Helen James, 53, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 8, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Berniece Sullivan

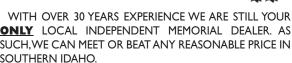
TWIN FALLS • Berniece "Bea" Wilson Sullivan, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2012, at Wynwood Assisted Living Cen-

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RODEO

Devils Given Their Two Wins, Tighten Cup finals With Kings • S2

They're Ready to Rumble in Rodeo

CSI head coach Bernie hopeful to get major contributions from everyone on the roster.

BY DIANE PHILBIN Times-News writer

CASPER, Wyo. • The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team is ready to begin competition in the 63rd College National Finals Rodeo, which begins today at the Casper Events Cen-

"Everybody here can win," said CSI coach Steve Bernie of his team. "It comes down to the luck of the draw but they are all still capable of doing some damage. The freshmen are

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all pretty level-headed and won't get rattled with all the lights and noise."

The CSI team ended the regular season strong, with both the men's and women's teams finishing second in the Rocky Mountain Region. So if the end of the spring season is any indication of what's to come, look for a strong finals from

The women's team has the leadership of sophomores Chuck Povey (breakaway) and Samantha Logan (barrels) returning for a second trip to nationals.

joined on the women's team by Lindsay Davis and Korinne Balls, with both competing

Povey and Logan will be

Please see COLLEGE, S2

District V and VI hoping for a solid showing at state final

BY DIANE PHILBIN Times-News writer

POCATELLO • All-around winners Jared Parke (Gooding), and Darby Fox (Glenns Ferry) and Valene Lickley (Valley) from District V and Jade Wadsworth (Kimberly) and Cara Vierstra (Filer) from District VI lead a strong group of competitors from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas for the Idaho High School State

Rodeo Finals. Wilder Jones from Glenns Ferry returns to defend his 2011 title as the state champion in boys cutting,

To most cowboys and cowgirls, state is nothing new for these young people. They have been on the rodeo trail for two or three months and just consider the week in Pocatello as just

a long week of rodeos. Vierstra will be making a second trip to state and will be competing in goats, barrels, breakaway and poles. She was the top cowgirl in the district in breakaway, finished second in poles, fourth in goats and fifth in

barrels. "After going to state last year, I know the arena and more what to expect," said Vierstra. "I've been practicing hard and trying to get

and stay consistent. I look Please see HIGH SCHOOL, S2

Heat Sweat Out Celtics, Make Finals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI • LeBron James finally got a Game 7 victory, on his third try.

Next up, the NBA finals and his third try at that elusive first championship.

James had 31 points and 12 rebounds, Chris Bosh hit a career-best three 3pointers — the last sparking the run that put it away and the Miami Heat won their second straight Eastern Conference title by beating the Boston Celtics 101-88 in Game 7 on Saturday night.

Miami opens the title series in Oklahoma City on Tuesday night.

Dwyane Wade scored and Shane Battier added 12 for the Heat, who won a Game 7 for the first time since 2004 — Wade's rookie season.

Rajon Rondo finished with 22 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds for Boston, which got 19 points from Paul Pierce in what might be the last game of the "Big Four" era for the Celtics.

Boston took out its starters with 28.3 seconds left. By then, workers already had a rope around the perimeter of the court, preparing for the East trophy presentation.

When Heat President Pat Riley was shown on the gi-



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Miami's LeBron James (6) drives to the basket as Boston's Kevin Garnett (5) defends during the second half of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals on Saturday.

ant overhead video screen in the moments just after the final buzzer, the crowd screamed. Riley finally acknowledged them with some claps, before the 2012 Eastern Conference champions logo was shown as players below the scoreboard high-fived and hugged, all wearing the new T-shirts and caps that marked the accomplish-

The screams kept coming, first when Alonzo Mourning took the microphone — "We still got a lot of work to do," Mourning Please see **HEAT, S2**

BY RYAN HOWE rhowe@magicvallev.com

RBI Tournament for Minidoka summer baseball team.

Despite late hour, midnight games have become a tradition at

RUPERT • Is the dugout stocked with

Saturday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

energy drinks? "Oh yeah, there's plenty," said Tan-

ner Anderson.

In 2009, rain delays at Minico's RBI Tournament pushed games back, leaving the final one scheduled for midnight. It turned out to be a popular event. Fans packed the stands, players

Teenagers huddle under blankets to watch the Minidoka Swagger's midnight baseball game against Logan (Utah)

No Stagger In The Swagger

loved it, and Midnight Madness be-

came the tourney's tradition. Three years later, some of the novelty has worn off, but the players still say it's their favorite game of the summer.

The Minidoka Swagger played two midnight games at this weekend's tournament at Warburton Field. The

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LEGION BASEBALL



DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls Cowboys' Austin Hagl slides into home against the Kimberly Astros during a consolation game of the Donnelley Sports Invitational on Saturday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin

Union Rags Nips Paynter to Win Belmont

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • Union Rags picked up right where I'll Have Another left off, coming from behind to catch a Bob Baffert-trained horse at the finish in a Triple Crown race.

In Saturday's Belmont Stakes, it was another photo finish decided by a neck. Just like the Preakness.

The 3-year-old bay colt barreled through a slim opening on the rail to edge Paynter, dealing Baffert, jockey Mike Smith and owner Ahmed Zayat a third loss in this year's Triple Crown

"We needed every bit of the mile and a half," winning trainer Michael Matz

I'll Have Another won the Kentucky

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stretch drives over Baffert's Bodemeister. But the champion stunned the racing world Friday when he was scratched from the Belmont and retired due to a tendon injury, relinquishing a shot at the first Triple



said – and then again when he handed the trophy to Heat owner Micky Arison.

"A roller-coaster ride;" Arison said.

A roller-coaster game, too. In a roller-coaster season.

All worth it — for now, anyway. The next step awaits, another shot at the finals. In a championship-or-bust season, the Heat board a plane for Oklahoma City on Sunday.

"We have been through a lot," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra

Down by seven at the half and eight early in the third quarter, Miami started clawing back. An 8-0 run tied it at 59-all, capped by Wade hitting a jumper, and then the fun really started.

There were six lead changes and five more ties in the final 7 minutes of the third. Bosh

scored with 29 seconds left for the last of those ties, and it was 73-all going into the fourth.

Six games decided nothing, and nothing was decided in Game 7 until the very last moments, neither team yielding much of anything. Battier's 3pointer with 8:06 left in the third cut Boston's lead at the time to 59-57.

And back and forth they went.

For the next 13 minutes, a span of 46 dizzying, unbelievable possessions, neither team led by more than two

That finally changed when Bosh his third 3-pointer with 7:17 left. James made a runner on the next Miami trip, and suddenly the Heat had their biggest lead of the night to that point, 88-82 with 6:54 remaining.

They were on their way.

"He was big time — every shot, every defensive play, every rebound - we missed him," James said of Bosh. "We're just happy to have him back at the right time. If it wasn't for him and the rest of the guys that stepped up, we don't win this game."

James made a 3-pointer – it went into the books as a 30footer, as he leaped from atop one of the Eastern Conference finals stickers on the floor as the shot clock was expiring with just under 6 minutes left, making it 91-84. Even mistakes were going Miami's way, as James lost a behind-theback dribble, only to have the ball skip right into Battier's hands.

Bosh scored from inside the lane to end that possession. Wade scored on the next one, the lead was 95-86 with 3:23 left, Boston called time and the building was simply rocking. James did plenty of talking on the Heat bench in that stoppage, clearly saying the word "Finish" at one point.

top cowgirl in the Rocky

"Chuck, Sam and Orin (Larsen) have all been here and know what to expect," said Bernie.

The men's team includes back riding), Tyler Nelson (the No. 1 rider in the region in bareback riding), Trent Jacobson (No. 1 bull rider in the region), Brad Dyck (bareback), Johnny Owens (bull riding) and Trasen Jones (bull

"The draw is important

especially in rough stock," said Bernie. "Some pens are tougher but you still have to compete on what you draw. There are good and maybe not so good calves but you have to make a good run and its best to not worry about what everybody else is doing. All you can do is control what you do and things will work

area that will be competing at the CNFR include: J2 Bridges, Valley, (University of Montana bareback); Tag Elliott, formerly competed at CSI, (Utah Valley University bull riding); Cy Eames, Gooding, (Idaho State University tie down); Justin Parke, Goodmunity College tie down);

The CNFR opens today 7 p.m.

LEGION ROUNDUP

TIMES-NEWS

Jason Boehmer was 6-for-7 on the day and scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh in Game 2 as the Burley Green Sox swept home doubleheader against the Pocatello Razorbacks Saturday.

Boehmer, who hit for the cycle in the two games combined, scored the Game 2 winner from third base when Taylor Carson poked a shot over the right fielder's head.

Pitcher Jake Mills earned the Game 1 victory, finishing a complete game with eight strikeouts and one walk. He also got the Game 2 victory in relief.

Burley (4-1) hosts Blackfoot for a doubleheader Tuesday.

BURLEY 12, POCATELLO 6

Pocatello 004 110 0-660 Burley 480 000 0-1284 LEADING HITTERS - Pocatello: Hall 2-4 (2 2B). Burley: Bobmer 2-2 (HR, 2B, BB, HB); Nevarez 2-4; Charges 1-4 (AB, 2 AB). Stowers 1-4 (2B, 3 RBI).
PITCHERS - Pocatello: Bustershaw (L) 4 IP, Stiffle 2

Boehmer, Mills Power Green Sox Sweep of Poky IP. Mills (W) 7 IP, 6 H, 6 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 8 SO.

BURLEY 12, POCATELLO 11

Donnelley **Sports Invitational**

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS

19, KIMBERLY ASTROS 2,

5 INN.

Wyatt Doyle doubled and drove in four runs, Chandler Greenfield went 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Robert Montoya pitched four innings of two-hit ball as the Cowboys ended the tournament on a winning

Kimberly committed five errors, leading to 12 unearned runs.

Cody Root went just 1 for 3, but scored four runs for the Cowboys. The top four batters in his team's lineup scored 11 runs, collected six hits and drove home eight runs.

Kimberly 000 11 -235 T.F. Cowboys 4(1)4 0. 19 113 LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Greenfield 2-3 (2B, 3B, 3 RBI), Doyle 2-2 (4 RBI), Kent 1-3 (2 RBI), Duggan 1-3 (2 RBI) PITCHERS: Twin Falls, Montoya (4 IP, 2H, 1 ER, 4 BB, 0 SO), Kimberly, Dayley (2-3 IP, 1 H, 4 ER, 4 BB, 0 SO)

RENO, NEV. 6, TWIN FALLS HAWKS 3

Reno scored a pair of runs in each of the last two innings to rally past the Hawks. Kaleb Price (two RBIs) and Chris Chapman combined to drive home all of the Hawks' runs.

In other Donnelley Sports Invitational action from Saturday, Blackfoot defeated Upper Valley 8-6 for the championship, while Pocatello lost to Greater Nevada 14-3.

Reno T.F. Hawks LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Price 2-3 (3B, 2 RBI), Chapman 2-2, RBI PITCHERS: Twin Falls, Drew Hurd, 5 IP, 2R, 4 BB, 2

College

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in breakaway. Balls was the Mountain Region in break-

Larsen (saddle bronc, bareriding).

High School

at state as just another rodeo

because if you don't, you can

get too nervous and do bad.

You just have to try to be

smooth and do what you

competition and being able

to meet new people and get

back with the friends she

has made in the past. She

will be making her fourth

trip to state and competing in five events, team roping

with Parke, barrel racing,

breakaway roping, goat ty-

ing and poles. She led the

district in goats and break-

away, was fifth in barrels

and poles and fourth in team

tle more," said Lickley. "You

just have to let it happen and

have fun. You keep trying to

improve and to stay level-

headed. From year to year,

you just learn how to handle

the pressure and let the

The IHSRA finals kicked off

Saturday with the opening of

the queen activities at Ban-

nock County Fairgrounds In-

cards fall where they may."

"Each year I learned a lit-

Lickley loves the state

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out how they will." Other notables from the

ing, (Blue Mountain Com-

formance will be Monday at

7 p.m. with two perform-

ances Tuesday through Fri-

day at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Following the coronation of

the 2012 IHSRA queen at 9:30 a.m., the final rodeo

performance begins at 10

a.m. Saturday with the top

Bareback riding: No qualifiers. Goat tying: 1. Lickley, Jerome, 89 points; 2. Mussmann, Valley, 80; 3. Gorrell, Glenns Ferry, 52; 4. Taylor, Halley, 51; 5. Fleming, Gooding, 45; 6. Bahe, Gooding, 40.

Calf roping: 1. Parke, Gooding, 81 points; 2. Bennett, Gooding, 74; 3. Webb, Wendell, 57; 4. C. Lickley, Valley, 54; 5. Mason, Valley, 42; 6. Jones, Richfield, 36.

Jones, Richfield, 36.

Breakaway roping: 1. Lickley, Jerome, 67

points; 2. Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 62; 3. Fox,
Glenns Ferry, 57; 4. Hurless, Fairfield, 43; 5. C.
Bahe, Gooding, 43; 6. Jade Gorrell, Glenns

Ferry, 34. **Saddle bronc:** 1. <u>B</u>ennett, Gooding, 19 points;

Section 2. Parke, Gooding, 78 points; 2. Jones, Richfield, 63; 3. Mason, Valley, 45; 4. Bennett, Gooding, 14; 5. Hall, Valley, 28; 6. Bradshaw, Gooding, 18.

Barrel racing: 1. Gough, Gooding, 75 points; 2. Fox, Glenns Ferry, 67; 3. Taylor, Hailey, 63; 4. Mussmann, Valley, 53; 5. Lickley, Jerome, 45;

6. Logan, Jerome, 40. **Team roping:** 1. C. Lickley, Valley, and Palmer Richfield, 62 points; 2. Bennett, Gooding, and

Richfield, 62 points; 2. Bennett, Gooding, and Mason, Valley, 61; 3. Cody Ruby and Crystal Ruby, Valley, 54; 4. Lickley, Jerome, and Parke, Gooding, 41; 5. Fox, Glenns Ferry, and Webb, Wendell, 40; 6. Connell, Richfield, and Faulkner, Gooding, 39.

Pole bending: 1. Fox, Glenns Ferry, 91 points; 2. Taylor, Hailey, 68; 3. Gorrell, Glenns Ferry, 54; 4. Agenbroad, Gooding, 49; 5. Lickley,

20 competing.

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McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, (Utah Valley University barrels/goats); Cheyanna Robinson, Gooding, (University of Montana breakaway); Katie Vierstra, Filer, (Tarleton State University breakaway); Cassie Vierstra, Filer, (Tarleton State University goats); Megan Crist, Kimberly, (University of Montana Western - goats).

with matinee performances at 1 and 4 p.m. for bulls, broncs and breakaway. The schedule calls for a slack on Monday and Tuesday at 7 a.m. with evening performances Tuesday through Friday at 7 p.m. The championship round is Saturday at

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- Staff Reports

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Devils Given Their Two Wins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. • Bryce Salvador scored on a deflection off a defenseman and the New Jersey Devils derailed Los Angeles' Stanley Cup coronation for a second time, beating the Kings 2-1 in Game 5 of the finals Saturday night.

Zach Parise ended a fivegame goal drought on a rare mistake by goalie Jonathan Quick, and Martin Brodeur stopped 25 shots to help the Devils end the Kings' 10game postseason winning streak on the road and 12game run over the past two years, both NHL records.

"That's how a goalie wins the game for you," Parise said about Brodeur.

Justin Williams scored for the Kings, whose once seemingly insurmountable 3-0 series lead has been cut to 3-2. Game 6 is Monday

night in Los Angeles. More importantly, the Devils have the Kings wondering what's going on for the first time in the post-

This marks the first time they have lost consecutive games this postseason, and the Devils are halfway up a mountain that only one other NHL team has climbed in the finals after

losing the first three games. Only the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs came back in a best-of-seven finals and won. Three years later, the Detroit Red Wings rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the series, but they lost Game 7

to Toronto. The Kings haven't played terribly in losing the last two games, but the Devils have made the plays when it counted or gotten the breaks when they needed

Take Salvador's winner, his first goal in seven games. His shot from the left point was deflected right in front of Quick, hit off the chest of Kings defenseman Slava Voynov and rebounded into the net at 9:05 of the second period. It was the second time in this series that a point shot by a Devils defenseman hit off Voynov and caromed past his goaltender.

This one turned out to be a winner because Brodeur stood tall the rest of the way and had one shot hit off the goalpost and had a goal by



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New Jersey's Marek Zidlicky collides with Los Angeles' Dustin Brown in the first period of Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals on Saturday.

Jarret Stoll on a second-period power play waved off because he hit the rebound with his stick too high.

Brodeur's biggest save might have been with 7.6 seconds to go in regulation when he stopped a slap shot by Mike Richards from the right circle.

The Kings, overtime winners in the first two games in the series in New Jersey, never got another shot and Brodeur took a patented victory swig of the Gatorade bottle on top of his net, as he has done for 18 years.

However, there was no overwhelming celebration from the home team. Slaps on the pads, a few head nods, then it was off to the locker room.

The Kings meanwhile, heads down, made a bee line for their locker room.

As the crowd filed out, again to the 1984 Bruce Springsteen hit, "Glory Days," the chants of "Martee! Mar-tee! were loud and long.

The Kings seemingly had the territorial advantage in the opening period but they also made the biggest mistake.

And it came from a guy who has been almost flawless in the postseason – Quick.

With Willie Mitchell serving the final 20 seconds of a penalty for interference, Quick played a puck in front of his net and tried to send it around the net into the corner. The puck slid off his stick, went around the net and barely made it to the right edge of the crease.

Parise, who had not scored in five games, darted to the edge of the net and stuffed it home a split second before Quick could cover the corner of the net.

Earlier in the penalty, Quick made a stop on a point-blank blast by Travis Zajac. The puck momentarily got through his pads and lay in the crease, but Drew Doughty quickly cleared it.

While Quick made the bad play that led to the goal, he also made a big stop on a point-blank shot by Zajac in the opening seconds of the power play that kept the Devils off the scoreboard.

The Kings were unlucky not to have the lead in the opening minutes. Williams picked up a loose puck in the Devils' zone and hit the right goalpost dead on with a blast that could be heard throughout the sold-out Prudential Center.

Williams tied it early in the second period, with a great individual effort. He avoided a check skating into the Devils' zone, cut to the center of the ice and ripped a 30-foot shot into the upper corner of the net past a screened Brodeur.

Minutes later, Brodeur stopped Stoll with a sliding save on a breakaway.

Minidoka

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first lasted until 3 a.m. Friday. Anderson, a player who lives in Elba, didn't arrive home until 4:30 a.m.

son said. "We get those energy drinks going, we have a lot of good intensity about it and it is fun for us, playing underneath the lights and everything."

As tournament hosts, the the field early the next morning to prepare it for the following day's games. Then, after a long day and little sleep, the team played its second midnight game, against Logan (Utah).

Midnight lost some of its madness, after playing them back-to-back. Perhaps it was too much of a good thing, and nobody complained when they started the game 15 minutes

gods promptly intervened. "Schedule a midnight madness game, and that's what you're going to get," they seemed to say, as both teams loaded the bases in a first inning that dragged on

for 34 minutes. Between innings, an exhausted Suede Denker staggered out of the press box. A former Minico player, Denker was working the mic as the tournament's PA announcer and scoreboard operator. He kept track of every ball and strike during 12 games in two days, working from 10 a.m. until the wee hours.

An average-sized crowd spread out on Minidoka's side, including about a dozen teenagers huddled under blankets. Logan's bleachers were sparse, which later caused Swagger coach Ben Frank to suggest he might schedule future midnight games against teams that are closer so that its easier for their fans to attend.

had mercy on the weary, The game quickly turned ending the madness early.

Jerome, 48: 6, Logan, Jerome, 40 door Arena and cow cutting is Bull riding: No qualifiers.
Boys cutting: 1. Jones, Glenns Ferry, 58 points;
2. Buck, Richfield, 56. slated for today. The opening rodeo per-

Girls cutting: 1. (tie) Taylor, Hailey, and Lancaster, Valley, 57 points; 2. Bosch, Wood

DISTRICT VI STATE

QUALIFIERS

Bareback riding: 1. Nelson, Valley, 99 points; 2. Krenka, Castleford, 84; 3. Goodrich, Twin Falls, 26; 4. Bench, Oakley, 18; 5. (tie) Teeter, Raft River, and Urrutia, Twin Falls, 9. Goat fying: 1. Urrutia, Twin Falls, 112.50 points; 2. Cornie, Kimberly, 98.50; 3. Tubbs, Filer, 95; 4. Vierstra, Filer, 92.50; 4.; 5. Croy, Filer, 94.4 Anderson, Wimberly, 98. Filer, 84; 6. Anderson, Kimberly, 78. **Tie down roping:** 1. J. Wadsworth, Kimberly, 96 points; 2. Nielson, Raft River, 93; 3. Coy points; z. Nielson, Ratt River, 93; 3. Coy Surrett, Castleford, 79; 4. Baratti, Filer, 70; 5. Cody Surrett, Castleford, 66; 6. Roe, Filer, 65. Breakaway roping: 1. Vierstra, Filer, 92 points; 2. Stradley, Filer, 83; 3. Wright, Kimberly, 72; 4. (tie) Smith, Oakley, and Stimpson, Minico, 66; 6. Bedke, Oakley, 58.

Saddle bronc: 1. Bench, Oakley, 70 points: Lamb, Oakley, 10; 3. D. Wadsworth, Kimberly

5. Steer wrestling: 1. Kimber, Oakley, 115 points; 2. Coy Surrett, Castleford, 92; 3. J. Wadsworth, Kimberly, 88; 4. D. Wadsworth, Kimberly, 40; Krenka, Castleford, I.7.
 Barrel racing: 1. Stagg, Castleford, 92 points;
 Laroque, Minico, 88;
 Smith, Oakley,
 81.50;
 4. Urrutia, Twin Falls, 75.50;
 5. (tie)
 Reeves, Minico, and Vierstra, Filer, 74.

Team roping: 1. Lloyd, Oakley/Hitt, Declo. 153 points; 2. D. Wadsworth/J. Wadsworth, points; 2. D. Wadsworth/J. Wadsworth, Kimberly, 134; 3. Stimpson, Minico/Alger, Filer, 121; 4. Coy Surrett/ Cody Surrett, Castleford, 120; 5. Kimber, Oakley/Nielson, Raft River, 106; 6. Roe, Filer/ Bedke, Oakley, 104. **Pole bending:** 1. Prescott, Kimberly, 81 points; 2. Vierstra, Filer, 79; 3. Urrutia, Twin Falls, 76; 4. Stradley, Filer, 75; 5. (tie) Bedke, Oakley, and Smith. Oaklev. 64

Bull riding: 1. Baratti, Filer, 85 points; 2. Ward, Raft River, 55; 3. Jarolimek, Burley, 45.50; 4. D. Wadsworth, Kimberly, 38; 5. Petersen, Raft D. Wadsworth, Killberty, 38; 5. Petersen, Rati River, 37; 6. Hilscher, Oakley, 34. Girls cutting: 1. Prescott, Kimberly, 30 points; 2. Stimpson, Minico, 26; 3. Anderson, Kimberly, 25; 4. Manning, Oakley, 14. Queen: Huizar, Kimberly First runner-up: Hawks, Burley

as sleepy as its crowd. It

was lopsided from the get-

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"It's definitely tiring on

the body for midnight

games," said Logan's right

fielder Michael Hart. "After

a couple hour drive then

sitting around, it's hard to

play at this time some-

Logan committed five

errors - perhaps because

of the late hour, but more

"It's quite different, ac-

tually," Hart said. "We

don't have lights at our

field. It's fun to play under

the lights at night, but it's

much different. Definitely

when you're hitting, you

don't see the spin of the

ball from the pitcher's hand

as well, so you don't pick up

curveballs or fastballs as

Minidoka put the game

At last, the baseball gods

to bed by 1:15 a.m., winning

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Andrew Magee

SCOREBOARD

Odds MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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at Miami	-125	Tampa Bay	+115
Toronto	-120	at Atlanta	+110
at Pittsburgh	-135	Kansas City	+125
Philadelphia	-135	at Baltimore	+125
at Boston	-130	Washington	+120
at Chicago (A	L) -165	Houston	+155
at Minnesota	-115	Chicago (NL)	+105
at St. Louis	-120	Cleveland	+110
Los Angeles (AL) -110	at Colorado	+100
Texas	-125	at San Francisco	+115
at Arizona	-145	Oakland	+135
at Seattle	-105	Los Angeles (NL)	-105
at Cincinnati	-130	Detroit	+120

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

PLAYOFF GLANCE
(x-if necessary)
(Best-of-7)
(CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Miami 4, Boston 3
Monday, May 28. Miami 193, Boston 79
Wednesday, May 30. Miami 115, Boston 111, OT
Friday, June 1: Boston 101, Miami 91
Sunday, June 5: Boston 94, Miami 90
Thursday, June 5: Miami 98, Boston 79
Saturday, June 9: Miami 101, Boston 88
FINALS
Oklahoma City vs. Miami
Tuesday, June 12: Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 14: Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19: Oklahoma City at Miami, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 21: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 22: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.

p.m. x-Sunday, June 24: Miami at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. x-Tuesday, June 26: Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. **HEAT 101, CELTICS 88**

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NHL

PLAYOFF GLANCE

(Best-of-7)
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STANLEY CUP FINALS
Los Angeles 3, New Jersey 2
Wednesday, May 30: Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1,

OT Saturday, June 2: Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1, OT Monday, June 4: Los Angeles 4, New Jersey 0 Wednesday, June 6: New Jersey 3, Los Angeles 1 Saturday, June 9: New Jersey 2, Los Angeles 1 Monday, June 11: New Jersey at Los Angeles, 6

p.m. x-Wednesday, June 13: Los Angeles at New Jersey,

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18:38. **Third period**—None. **Penalties**—Brown, LA (holding

Third period—None. Penalties—Brown, LA (holding stick), 5-51; Penner, LA (roughing), 18:24; Ponikarovsky, NJ (roughing), 18:24. Shots on Goal—Los Angeles 7:10-9-26. New Jersey 4:2-3-19. Power-play opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 2; New Jersey 1 of 2. Goalies—Los Angeles, Ouick 15-4-0 (19 shots-17 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 14-8-0 (26-25). A-17.625 (17.625), 1-2:30. Referees—Dan O'Halloran, Brad Watson, Linesmen—Derek Amell, Jonny Murra

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онкани at Arizona, late **Sunday's National League Game** San Diego (Bass 2-5) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 4-5), 12:10 p.m.

Sunday's Interleague Games N.Y. Mets (Niese 4-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 3-2), 11:05 a.m. Tampa Bay (Shields 6-4) at Miami (A.Sanchez 3-4), 11:10 a.m. Kansas City (B.Chen 5-5) at Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 5-2), 11:35 a.m. Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 0-3) at Baltimore (Hammel 6-

2), 11:35 a.m. Toronto (R.Romero 7-1) at Atlanta (Teheran 0-0), Toronto (R. Romero 7-1) at Atlanta (Teheran 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
Washington (Zimmermann 3-5) at Boston (Lester 3-4), 11:35 a.m.
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Houston (Harrell 5-4) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 2-3), 12:10 p.m.
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L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-7) at Colorado (Friedrich 4-1), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (Ogando 1-0) at San Francisco (Lincecum 2-6), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 3-4) at Seattle (Beavan 3-5), 2:10 p.m.

Oakland (Blackley 0-1) at Arizona (J.Saunders 3-4), 2:10 p.m. Detroit (Smyly 2-2) at Cincinnati (Bailey 4-4), 6:05

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WP-Samardzija 2, Gray. Umpires—Home, Paul Emmel; First, Scott Barry; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Gary Darling. T–3:00. A–39,309 (39,500).

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HBP—Dy Sale (AILUVE). Umpires—Home, Laz Diaz; First, Mike Everitt; Second, Paul Schrieber; Third, Lance Barrett. T—2:44. A—22,880 (40,615).

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	1	0	0	0
1	1	2	2	1
7	8	3	3	0
1	3	1	1	0
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RAYS 13, MARL	INS	54					
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CRams p 0	0	0	0 Infante 2b	4		0	0
DJnngs 1f-cf 5	0	1	1 HRmrz 3b	3	0	1	0
Joyce rf 5	0	0	0 DMrph pr-3	8b 1	1	0	0
Búpton cf 4	1	1	O Stanton rf	4	1	2	1
Matsui ph-lf 1	1	1	O Ruggin cf	3	i	2	3
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M.Moor									

M.Moore.	IP	ш	R	ER I	DD	SC
Tampa Bay	IP	п	ĸ	EK I	DD	30
M.Moore W,3-5	6	5	4	4	2	9
W.Davis	1	1	0	0	0	0
C.Ramos	2	2	0	0	0	2
Miami						
Zambrano L,4-4	21-3	5	7	7	3	1
Gaudin	42-3	3	2	2	0	2
S.Rosario	0	4	3	3	0	0
Choate	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cishek	1	2	1	1	2	0
S.Rosario pitched to 4	l batte	rs in	the	8th.		
Umpires-Home, Brian	0'No	ra: Fi	rst.	Chad	Fair	child

GIANTS 5. RANGER	RS 2					
T-3:11. A-30,963 (
Second, Alfonso M		nird,	Cory	/ Bla:	ser.	
Umpires-Home, B	rian O'Nor	a; F	rst,	Chad	Fair	chil
S.Rosario pitched	to 4 batter	rs in	the	8th.		
Cishek	1	2	1	1	2	
Choate	1	0	0	0	1	
S.Rosario	0	4	3	3	0	
Gaudin	42-3	3	2	2	0	

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Andrus ss	3	0	1	0 Theriot 2b	4 0 1
Hamltn If	3	0	1	O Sandovl 3t	4 1 1
Beltre 3b	4	0	1	O Posey c	4 0 1
MiYong 1b	4	0	0	O Pagan cf	3 1 2
N.Cruz rf	3	0	0	0 Belt 1b	4 0 0
DvMrp rf	1	0	0	O Schrhlt rf	4 0 2
Napoli c	3	1	1	1 BCrwfr ss	4 1 0
Gentry cf	2	0	0	O Vglsng p	3 1 1
Feldmn p	1	0	0	O JaLopz p	0 0 0
R.Ross p	0	0	0	O Romo p	0 0 0
Uehara p	0	0	0	0 A.Huff ph	1 0 0
MorInd ph	1	1	1	1 Hensly p	0 0 0

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Schierholtz (4). HR-	-Napoli (11), 1	More	eland	i. 3B- d (9)
Theriot (4). CS-And	rus (2). S				
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Feldman L,0-5	51-3	4	3	2	- 1
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Uehara	1	Â	2	2	ŏ
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San Francisco	•	-	•	•	•
Vogelsong W,5-2	72-3	3	1	1	3
Ja.Lopez	0	1	ń	ń	Õ
Romo	1-3	Ô	ň	ň	ŏ
Hensley	2-3	1	1	1	1
S.Casilla S,16-17	1-3	Ų	Ü	Ų	Ų
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	пеныеу	2-3	1	- 1	1	1
	S.Casilla S,16-17	1-3	0	0	0	0
	Ja.Lopez pitched to					
	HBP-by Vogelsong). WP	-R.F	loss.	PB-
	Napoli. Balk–Feldm					
	Umpires-Home, To					
_	Gorman; Second, To	odd Tich	enor;	Thir	d, La	arry
_	Vanovor					

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	Ja.McDonald	4	5 3	3	2	2	Scheppers 1 1 0 0 0
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	J.Hughes W,2-0 H,5	21-3	1 0	0	0	2	Ja.Lopez 0 1 0 0 0
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	HBP-by Mazzaro (Ta Umpires-Home, Jim	Udld). Wolf, Ein	ct Dor	al C	oucinc.		Ja.Lopez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
	Second, Ron Kulpa; T	hird D I	Devhi	ırn C	ousilis;		HBP-by Vogelsong (Gentry). WP-R.Ross. PB- Napoli. Balk-Feldman.
	T-3:14. A-39,312 (38,		. ICYDU				Umpires—Home, Tony Randazzo; First, Brian
	ANGELS 11, ROCKIES					_	Gorman; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Larry
	-						Vanover.
	Los Angeles	L. Col	lorado			L:	T-3:00. A-41,704 (41,915).
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	(9), Scutaro (3), C.Go	nzalez (1	5) Colv	(1). I	(5) Ne	lcon	(16). CS—K.Johnson (1). S—Hanson. IP H R ER BB S
	(2). SB–Trout 2 (13), 1	Tor.Hunte	er (2). F	l.Ker	ndrick (4).	Toronto IP II K EK BB :
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Hanson W.7-4	8	5	2	2	1
Kimbrel S,18-19	1	0	0	0	0
WP-Hanson.					
Umpires-Home, Da	ın Bellinc	; Fir	st, (hris	Conr

NATIONALS 4, RED SOX 2

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Berndn (f	0	0	0	O AdGnzl rf	4		(
Harper rf	3	1	0	0 Ortiz dh	4	0	
Zmrmn 3b		1	1	O Youkils 1b	4		(
LaRoch 1b	4	1	1	1 Mdlrks 3b	3	1	(
Morse dh	4	1	1	1 Aviles ss	4	1	
Osmnd ss	3	0	1	2 DMcDn cf	1	0	(
Espinos 2b	3	0	0	O Sweeny ph	-cf 1	0	
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Boston

Washington

Boston 1. LOB-Wash (3), Ankiel (9), Ortiz	(19), Sw	eene				rse
LaRoche (10). SB–Av	nes (/).			FD	nn.	
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G.Gonzalez W.8-2	61-3	3	2	2	2	
Stammen	0	0	0	0	1	(
Mic.Gonzalez H,1	2-3	1	0	0	0	
S.Burnett H,10	1	0	0	0	0	(
Clippard S,7-8	1	1	0	0	0	(
Boston						
Matsuzaka L,0-1	5	5	4	4	1	8
F.Morales	3	0	0	0	0	3

Aceves 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stammen pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP-G.Gonzalez. Umpires-Home, Dana DeMuth; First, Alan Porter; Second, Paul Nauert; Third, Doug Eddings. T-2:53. A-37,534 (37,067).

SATURDAY'S LATE BOX

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Los Angeles			Seattle				
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Ethier rf 4	0	0	O Seager 3b	3	0	1	1
JRiver dh 2	0	0	O JMontr c	4	0	1	0
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Cstllns pr-lf 0	0	0	0 MSndrs cf	4	0	1	0
HrstnJr 2b 2	0	0	O Jaso dh	4	0	1	0
Loney 1b 2	0	0	O Carp If	2	0	0	0
A.Ellis c 3	0	0	O Figgins If	1	0	0	0
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			Ryan ss	0	0	0	0
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Seattle 10. SB-				
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Seattle 10. SB-I.Suzi	uki (9).	S–Lo	ney.			
	IP	н	R	ER	BB	SC
Los Angeles						
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Elbert L,0-1	2-3	2	1	1	1	
Lindblom	11-3	1	0	0	0	
Seattle						
Millwood	6	0	0	0	1	(
Furbush	2-3	0	0	0	0	
Pryor W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	2	
Luetge H,4	1-3	0	0	0	0	(
League H,3	2-3	0	0	0	0	
Wilhelmsen S,3-4	1	0	0	0	0	(
Pryor pitched to 2 ba	atters ir	i the	8th.			

Umpires—Home, Brian Runge; First, Ted Barrett; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Dale Scott.

T-2:48. A-22,028 (4	17,860).			
AMERICAN	LEAG	UE		
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Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago Cleveland Detroit Kansas City Minnesota	33 31 27 24 24	26 27 32 33 34	.559 .534 .458 .421 .414	1½ 6 8 8½
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas Los Angeles	34 31	26 29	.567 .517	3

Golf

PGA FEDEX ST. JUDE CLAS-SIC

70-67-67-204

At TPC Southwind Memphis, Tenn. Purse: \$5.6 Million Yardage: 7,239 - Par: 70 Third Round

NICK O LIGHT	70-07-07-204
Davis Love III	70-67-67-204 68-68-68-204 66-69-69-204 70-68-67-205 68-67-0-205 68-67-70-205 69-65-71-205 68-65-72-205 70-64-72-206 69-72-66-207 73-68-66-207
John Merrick	66-69-69–204
Dustin Johnson Robert Allenby	70-68-67–205
Rohert Allenhy	68-70-67-205
Kevin Kisner	69-66-70-205
Kevin Kisner Chad Campbell	69.67.70 205
Cliau Callipbell	00-07-70-203
Kevin Stadler	69-65-/1-205
Rory Mcilroy	68-65-72–205
Rory Mcilroy J.B. Holmes	70-64-72–206
Fredrik Jacobson Roberto Castro	69-72-66-207
Doborto Cactro	72.60.66.207
Luke Cuthrie	/3-00-00-20/
Luke Guthrie	09-/1-0/-20/
Dustin Morris	/1-69-6/-20/
Ryan Palmer	74-66-67–207
Woody Austin	72-68-67-207
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Jeff Maggert	66-68-/3-20/
William McGirt	71-69-68-208
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Daniel Chopra	72-65-71-208
Seung-Yul Noh	67-60-72-208
Martin Laird	72 70 47 200
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Shaun Micheel	/1-/0-68-209
Tim Clark	69-71-69–209
Bryce Molder	69-71-69-209
Duffy Waldorf	71-69-69-209
Chris Couch	70-70-69-209
Von Duko	(0 (0 72 20)
Ken Duke	68-68-73-209
Cameron Beckman	/2-/0-68-210
Brendon De Jonge	71-68-71–210
Danny Lee	69-70-71-210
Rill Lundo	71-68-71-210
Crog Owon	72.67.71210
Coop O'Unir	70 (0.71 210
Seall O Hall	70-69-71-210
John Peterson	/2-65-/3-210
Greg Owen Sean O'Hair John Peterson Boo Weekley Martin Flores	72-70-68-210 71-68-71-210 71-68-71-210 71-68-71-210 72-67-71-210 72-67-71-210 72-65-73-210 72-73-210 72-73-210 72-70-69-211 72-69-70-211 72-69-70-211 72-68-71-211 69-71-71-211 68-69-74-211 72-70-71-71
Martin Florés	72-70-69-211
Billy Horschel	72-69-70-211
Ariun Atwal	67.74.70 211
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Bob Estes	/2-68-/1-211
Charles Howell III	69-71-71–211
J.J. Killeen	68-69-74-211
Bart Bryant Patrick Sheehan Gary Christian Craig Barlow	68-69-74-211 72-70-70-212 70-71-212 70-71-212 70-71-212 72-68-72-212 72-67-3-212 73-68-73-212 68-71-3-212 68-71-3-212 74-65-73-212 74-65-73-212 71-71-213 70-72-71-213
Datrick Shoohan	71-70-71-212
Cary Christian	70 71 71 212
Galy Cillistiali	70-71-71-212
Craig Barlow	72-68-72-212
George Mcneill	/2-68-/2-212
George Mcneill Ryo Ishikawa	72-67-73–212
Shane Bertsch	71-68-73-212
Lee Janzen	68-71-73-212
Lee Janzen Y.E. Yang	68-71-73_212
Dobort Carrigue	74 45 72 212
Robert Garrigus Paul Stankowski Brett Wetterich Gavin Coles	/4-03-/3-212
Paul Stankowski	69-69-74-212
Brett Wetterich	71-71-71-213
Gavin Coles	70-72-71-213
Tommy Gainey	72-70-71-213 67-74-72-213
J.J. Henry	67-74-72-213
Ctoven Dowditch	74 ((72 213
Steven Bowditch Stuart Appleby	74-66-73-213
Stuart Appleby	72-68-73-213
Kent Jones	72-68-73-213
Kent Jones Troy Kelly	68-71-74-213
John Daly	68-69-76-213
Troy Matteson	68-69-76-213 70-72-72-214
Troy Matteson Kyle Stanley	71.70 72 214
Nyle Stalliey	71-70-73-214
Mathew Goggin	/0-/1-/3-214
Omar Uresti Chris Riley	/0-/2-/3-215
Chris Riley	70-71-74-215
Robert Gamez	72-69-74-215
Neal Lancaster	72-70-74-216
Will Claxton	72.70.74_214
Will Clastoll	71 (0 7/ 31/
Matt Mcquillan	70-72-72-214 71-70-73-214 70-71-73-215 70-71-74-215 72-69-74-215 72-70-74-216 72-70-74-216 71-69-76-216 78-64-75-217
Jonathan Fly	/8-64-/5-217

Neal Lancaster Will Claxton Matt Mcquillan Jonathan Fly Zack Mille LPGA WEGMANS CHAMPIONSHIP

At Locust Hill Country Club Pittsford, N.Y. Purse: \$2.5 Million Yardage: 6,534 - Par: 72 Third Round Eun-Hee Ji Karrie Webb Giulia Sergas Stacy Lewis Suzann Pettersen Inbee Park Shaeng Jang Jeong Jang Jennifer Johnson Sun Young Yoo Sydnee Michaels Paula Creamer Mika Miyazato Cristie Kerr Jenny Shin Gerina Piller Ai Miyazato

AI MyaZato
Lizette Salas
Karin Sjodin
So Yeon Ryu
Sandra Gal
Se Ri Pak
Morgan Pressel
Na Yeon Choi
Jodi Ewart
L.K. Kim
Sophie Gustafson
Nicole Castrale

Nicole Castrale
Marcy Hart
Hee Young Park
Mina Harigae
Lexi Thompson
Maude-Aimee Lei

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SCHEDULE:

ON TV AUTO RACING 11 a.m.

TNT - NASCAR Sprint Cup, Pocono 400, at Long Pond, Pa. Noon

Montreal **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

FOX — Formula One,

Canadian Grand Prix, at

11 a.m. ESPN2 - NCAA Division I playoffs, super regionals, game 3, Stony Brook at LSU (if necessary)

2 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Division I playoffs, super regionals, game 3, St. John's at Arizona (if necessary)

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5 p.m. NBCSN — Criterium du Dauphine, final stage, Morzine to Chatel, France (same-day tape)

8 p.m.

NBCSN — Tour de Suisse, stage 2, Verbania, Italy to Verbier, Switzerland (same-day tape)

GOLF 1 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, final round, at Memphis, Tenn.

Noon

TGC - LPGA, Wegmans Championship, final round, at Pittsford, N.Y.

5:30 p.m.

TGC - Champions Tour, The Tradition, final round, at Birmingham, Ala. (same-day tape)

GYMNASTICS

2 p.m. NBC - Visa Championships, at St. Louis **MAJOR LEAGUE**

BASEBALL 11 a.m.

TBS - N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees Noon WGN - Chicago Cubs

at Minnesota

2 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW -Los Angeles Dodgers at Seattle

6 p.m. ESPN — Detroit at

Cincinnati **MOTORSPORTS**

Noon SPEED - FIM World Superbike, at San Marino (same-day tape)

SOCCER

9:45 a.m. ESPN - UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Spain vs. Italy, at Gdansk,

Poland

12:30 p.m. ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Ireland vs. Croatia, at Poz-

nan, Poland **TENNIS** 7 a.m.

NBC - French Open, men's championship match, at Paris

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Belen Mozo	74-76-75-225	+
Amelia Lewis	73-75-77-225	+
Mo Martin	71-77-77-225	+
Becky Morgan	75-73-77-225	+
Grace Park	75-75-76-226	+1
Alena Sharp	77-71-78-226	+1
Katie Futcher	74-77-76-227	+1
Jessica Korda	74-74-79-227	+1
Jennifer Rosales	73-77-78-228	+1
Kris Tamulis	74-74-80-228	+1
Stephanie Louden	73-78-80-231	+1
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CHAMPIONS TOUR REGIONS TRADITION

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Tennis

FRENCH OPEN At Stade Roland Garros

Paris Purse: \$23.47 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Clay-Outdoor Singles Women

Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Sara Errani (21), Italy, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles

Wen Championship Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Daniel Nestor (1), Canada, def. Bob/Mike Bryan (2), U.S., 6-4, 6-4. Legends Doubles Wen Under 45 Round Robin Albert Costa/Carlos Moya, Spain, def. Cedric

Albert Costa/Carlos Moya, Spain, def. Cedric Pioline/Fabrice Santoro, France, 7-6 (1), 3-6, 10-5

Round Robin John/Patrick McEnroe, U.S., def. Mikael Pernfors/Mats Wilander, Sweden, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 10-5

Ladies Championship Championship Lindsay Davenport, U.S./Martina Hingis, Switzerland, def. Martina Navratilova, U.S./Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-4.

Auto Racing

NASCAR SPRINT CUP POCONO 400 LINEUP

At Pocono Raceway Long Pond, Pa. Lap Length: 2.5 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses) Long Pond, Pa.

Lap Length: 25 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)
1. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 179.598 Mph.
2. (99) Carl Gdwards, Ford, 178.866.
3. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 178.562.
4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 178.575.
5. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 178.575.
5. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 178.528.
6. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 178.528.
6. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 178.528.
6. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 177.189.
9. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 177.862.
10. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 177.823.
11. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 177.536.
13. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 177.501.
15. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 177.204.
16. (15) Clint Bower, Toyota, 177.204.
16. (15) Clint Bower, Toyota, 177.204.
16. (15) Clint Bower, Toyota, 177.206.
17. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 176.898.
18. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 176.658.
12. (22) A Jallmendinger, Dodge, 176.803.
20. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 176.658.
21. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 176.658.
21. (29) Milmendinger, 175.595.
23. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 175.16.
24. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 176.149.
25. (51) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 176.179.
26. (31) Casey Mears, Ford, 175.595.
28. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 175.387.
29. (39) Michael Mcdowell, Ford, 175.973.
30. (98) Michael Mcdowell, Ford, 175.973.
31. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 174.88.
32. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 173.853.
33. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 175.383.
34. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 173.859.
35. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 173.497.
36. (38) David Gilliand, Ford, 173.24.
37. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 171.854.
38. (39) Sort Riggs, Chevrolet, 171.55.
40. (30) Towa Raines, Chevrolet, 171.55.
41. (10) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 170.004.

Soccer MLS STANDINGS

	W	L	T Pts	Gf	Ga
D.C. United	8	4	3 27	28	19
New York	8	3	2 26	26	18
Sporting KC	8	3	1 25	17	10
Columbus	5	4	3 18	13	13
Chicago	5	5	3 18	15	17
New England	5	7	1 16	18	18
Houston	4	3	4 16	12	12
Montreal	3	7	3 12	15	21
Philadelphia	2	7	2 8	8	14
Toronto FC	1	9	0 3	8	21
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Sunday's Games
Houston at Vancouver, 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 16 Saturday, June 16
Colorado at Vancouver, 5 p.m.
D.C. United at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Columbus at New England, 5:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
Seattle FC at Montreal, 5:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at Sporting Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Chivas USA, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 17 Sunday, June 17 New York at Chicago, 3 p.m. Portland at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

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Transactions

Sunday's Games Chicago at New York, 2 p.m. Atlanta at Connecticut, 3 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled RHP Tommy
Hunter from Norfolk (IL). Optioned RHP Miguel
Gonzalez from Norfolk.

BOSTON RED SOX — Activated RHP Daisuke
Matsuzaka and OF Ryan Kalish from the 60-day
DL. Optioned Kalish to Pawtucket (IL). Designated
OF Marlon Byrd for assignment. Transferred OF
Jason Repko to the 60-day DL.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed RHP Felipe Paulino
on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Nate Addock from
Omaha (PCL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Activated RHP LaTroy
Hawkins from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Bobby
Cassevah to Salt Lake City (PCL).

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Agreed to terms with LHP
Jeff Francis on a one-year contract. Designated
RHP Esmil Rogers for assignment.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled INF Matt Downs
from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed OF Fernando
Martinez on the 7-day concussion DL.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with 3B
Patrick Wisdom, C Steve Bean, LHP Tim Cooney,
RHP Kyle Barraclough, OF Yoenny Gonzalez, C
Rowan Wick, INF Jacob Wilson, INF Brett Wiley,
INF Anthony Melchionda, INF Bruce Caldwell,
RHP Joe Scanio, RHP Chris Perry, 1B Jeremy
Schaffer, RHP Steven Gallardo, OF Matthew
Young, INF Jacoby Almaraz, LHP Lee
Stoppelman, RHP Dixon Llorens, LHP Steven
Sabatino, RHP Mark Trentacosta, LHP Ben
O'Shea and RHP Michael Aldrete on minor
league contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Activated 3B Pablo

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Sandoval from the 15-day DL.

COLLEGE

NEW MEXICO — Announced men's sophomore basketball F Merv Lindsay is transferring from

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	Н	HR	RBI	Avg
Texas	2089	315	593	80	306	.284
Boston	2040	301	554	70	286	.272
New York	1938	272	512	88	261	.264
Detroit	1972	253	520	57	238	.264
Kansas City	1931	219	501	43	204	.259
Chicago	1988	272	508	72	264	.256
Los Angeles	1992	234	509	57	225	.256
Cleveland	1957	257	493	46	248	.252
Minnesota	1919	232	478	43	225	.249
Baltimore	2005	252	496	80	234	.247
Toronto	2004	279	493	82	262	.246
Seattle	2039	252	481	55	236	.236
Tampa Bay	1893	243	444	60	232	.235
Oakland	1971	205	429	49	195	.218

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Konerko CWS 191	32	69	11	33	.361	McCutchen Pit200 31 65 10 33	
Hamilton Tex 216	42	73	22	59	.338	Altuve Hou 231 37 75 3 19	
Trumbo LAA 182 MiCabrera Det 237	26 34	60 76	12 13	31 51	.330 .321	CGonzalez Col217 45 69 14 45 Pagan SF 228 29 72 5 21	
Jeter NYY 239	30	75	6	20	.314	Furcal StL 234 41 73 5 28	
Fielder Det 221	32	69	9	37	.312	Bourn Atl 248 41 77 6 19	
Ortiz Bos 216 CDavis Bal 184	39 25	65 55	13 10	37 25	.301 .299	LaHair ChC 168 25 52 12 25 Braun Mil 201 36 62 14 37	
De Aza CWS 221	41	66	4	25	.299	Infante Mia 195 31 60 6 20	
ACabrera Cle 191	27	57	5	25	.298	SCastro ChC 239 26 73 5 34	
Mauer Min 191 Beltre Tex 215	31 29	57 64	3 10	25 36	.298 .298	AEllis LAD 153 20 46 6 25 Ethier LAD 217 30 65 9 48	
AdJones Bal 232	39	69	16	35	.297	CaLee Hou 192 18 57 4 23	
Rios CWS 212	26	63	6	31	.297	Posey SF 186 22 55 7 33	
Pierzynski CWS186 Andrus Tex 227	29 35	55 67	10 1	38 27	.296 .295	Bloomquist Ari176 25 52 0 11 Goldschmidt Ari167 23 49 8 25	
KMorales LAA 170	21	50	7	23	.294	Lowrie Hou 188 26 55 11 27	
Cano NYY 225	40	66	11	29	.293	Stanton Mia 206 32 60 14 41	
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Willingham Min190		55	11	40	.289	Fowler Col 156 33 45 8 28	3
MiYoung Tex 236	26	68	3	24	.288	Tulowitzki Col181 33 52 8 27	
Span Min 210 Brantley Cle 218	25 28	60 62	1 1	12 29	.286 .284	Nieuwenhuis NYM192 32 55 3 20 CJohnson Hou199 24 57 5 27	
Encarnacion Tor20		59	17	43	.284	DaMurphy NYM227 21 65 0 23	
AEscobar KC 198	21	56	1	13	.283	Reyes Mia 228 26 64 1 13	
Kipnis Cle 231 Pedroia Bos 216	42 31	65 60	9 5	36 23	.281 .278	Walker Pit 204 18 57 3 23 DeJesus ChC 195 33 54 2 13	
BUpton TB 162	19	45	4	21	.278	Holliday StL 225 38 62 10 35	5
AlRodriguez NYY20		58	9	23	.278	Beltran StL 200 35 55 16 44 GParra Ari 161 30 44 4 18	
Moustakas KC 191 Lawrie Tor 213	26 27	53 59	4	28 21	.277 .277	GParra Ari 161 30 44 4 18 Wigginton Phi162 25 44 6 27	
MSaunders Sea199	29	55	6	20	.276	ASoriano ChC199 19 54 11 37	7
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Reddick Oak 224 Francoeur KC 216	37 23	61 58	14 5	30 16	.272 .269	Uggla Atl 207 42 55 10 38 Freese StL 196 28 52 12 40	
ISuzuki Sea 243	31	65	4	21	.267	AHill Ari 204 23 54 6 21	
Viciedo CWS 191	24	51	12	29	.267	Barney ChC 197 24 52 3 16	
Aviles Bos 236 JMontero Sea 202	31 21	62 53	8 7	36 27	.263	Hart Mil 216 36 57 13 28 LaRoche Was190 19 50 9 39	
JhPeralta Det 180	17	47	4	16	.261	Duda NYM 194 23 51 10 36	
NCruz Tex 226	34	59	8	36	.261	Bruce Cin 198 30 52 13 37	
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YEscobar Tor 229	32	58	3		.253	Loney LAD 177 16 45 2 18	3
SSmith Oak 154 KJohnson Tor 207	21 32	39 52	5 9	16 28	.253 .251	ArRamirez Mil189 36 48 5 31 Cozart Cin 220 34 55 6 14	
Ackley Sea 225	33	56	4		.249	FFreeman Atl196 33 49 8 36	
Pujols LAA 230	25	57	8	32	.248	Heyward Atl 196 30 49 8 29	
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Andino Bal 208	22	51	3	17	.245	Jupton Ari 185 34 46 5 21	
Teixeira NYY 204	29	50	10	33	.245	Helton Col 162 22 40 5 27	
AGordon KC 218 JCarroll Min 194	28 22	53 47	4 0	20 18	.243	Schafer Hou 183 28 45 2 15 Rollins Phi 236 29 58 3 15	
Rasmus Tor 204	25	49	7		.240	Roberts Ari 168 16 41 4 25	
Boesch Det 220	27	52	6		.236	McCann Atl 164 18 40 7 28	
CSantana Cle 172 Bautista Tor 214	23 36	40 49	5 16	26 41	.233 .229	Stubbs Cin 204 34 48 7 18 JDMartinez Hou183 17 43 5 32	
Beckham CWS 206	28	47	8	22	.228	BCrawford SF185 16 42 1 17	7
Arencibia Tor 177	23	40	9	30	.226	Bogusevic Hou163 23 37 4 17	
Smoak Sea 209 Kotchman Cle 176	20 19	47 39	10 4	29 20	.225	Galvis Phi 190 14 43 3 24 Espinosa Was195 29 44 5 14	
Hosmer KC 208	23	46	7	29	.221	Tabata Pit 191 21 43 2 9)
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Tampa Bay	3.42	464	196	187	469	4	19
Los Angele	s3.50	461	204	190	433	7	11
Oakland	3.60	500	212	189	359	6	13
Texas	3.70	471	216	164	449	4	14
Baltimore	3.82	512	228	175	430	2	22
New York	3.90	501	219	161	457	4	15
Chicago	3.99	468	232	168	447	5	12
Toronto	4.01	472	234	229	401	5	9
Seattle	4.06	481	240	176	425	4	14
Kansas City	4.17	498	232	203	401	6	15
Detroit	4.30	529	245	170	470	2	12
Boston	4.47	528	261	192	419	3	16
Cleveland	4.47	510	258	203	358	3	21
Minnesota	5.05	550	280	147	322	2	14

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INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

ERA	н	ER	ВВ	SO Sh Sv
Sale CWS 67	47	18	69	7 2 2.30
CWilson LAA 79	53	33	73	7 4 2.39
Price TB 79	69	27	70	8 3 2.40
Weaver LAA 69	49	15	57	6 1 2.61
Hellickson TB 75	66	29	52	4 2 2.65
Verlander Det88	65	20	86	5 4 2.67
McCarthy Oak71	73	18	47	5 3 2.79
Morrow Tor 78	53	24	67	7 3 2.90
Hammel Bal 67	59	22	65	6 2 2.97
Peavy CWS 83	60	20	72	6 1 3.05
Lewis Tex 80	77	10	67	4 5 3.38
FHrnandez Sea82		26	81	4 4 3.42
Kuroda NYY 75	71	23	48	5 6 3.46
WChen Bal 67	65	22	51	5 2 3.49
Haren LAA 77	79	16	68	3 6 3.52
Millwood Sea 71	62	29	52	3 5 3.57
Vargas Sea 84	70	22	58	7 4 3.64
Sabathia NYY85	81	24	86	7 3 3.69
Smyly Det 61	59	17	55	2 2 3.71
Darvish Tex 73	66	44	77	7 4 3.72
DLowe Cle 73	89	20	24	7 4 3.72
HAlvarez Tor 79	83	18	23	3 5 3.76
Milone Oak 76	74	19	46	6 5 3.77
MHarrison Tex79	81	18	48	8 3 3.87
Colon Oak 83	91	13	49	5 6 3.92
Williams LAA 72 RRomero Tor 78	75 60	20 39	48 60	6 3 4.02 7 1 4.02
Beckett Bos 71	67	16	51	4 6 4.04
Shields TB 78	81	26	76	6 4 4.27
Doubront Bos66	67	27	72	6 3 4.34
BChen KC 70	72	15	48	5 5 4.37
Drabek Tor 67	60	45	46	4 6 4.43
MMoore TB 63	62	31	62	2 5 4.45
Lester Bos 74	79	23	53	3 4 4.64
Matusz Bal 65	71	30	50	5 6 4.82
PHughes NYY62	67	16	57	5 5 4.96
JGomez Cle 58	56	19	29	4 4 4.97
Porcello Det 68	87	18	39	3 4 5.03
Masterson Cle74	75	37	53	2 5 5.09
Nova NYY 71	83	21	63	7 2 5 0 9
DHolland Tex 67	65	24	59	5 4 5.10
Beavan Sea 60	72	9	30	3 5 5.22
Jimenez Cle 63	63	43	37	6 4 5.31
ESantana LAA74	73	34	53	2 7 5.33
Floyd CWS 72	72	19	67	4 6 5.38
TomHunter Bal58	69	14	31	2 3 5.59
Buchholz Bos 73	85	31	46	6 2 5.77
Scherzer Det 64	78	24	80	5 4 5.88 2 6 5.99 2 5 6.00
Noesi Sea 68	59	25	40	2 6 5.99
Pavano Min 63	80	8	33	2 5 6.00
Arrieta Bal 74	81	23	66	2 8 6.32
Hochevar KC 63	76	22	49	3 7 6.57

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San Francis	co201	8234	526	35	218	.261	
Colorado	1942	288	504	66	276	.260	
Atlanta	1987	279	512	59	265	.258	
New York	1963	256	500	45	244	.255	
Houston	1985	249	505	48	230	.254	
Chicago	1956	211	482	48	197	.246	
Cincinnati	1916	239	471	64	231	.246	
Miami	1948	222	478	49	208	.245	
Washington	1900	216	461	53	208	.243	
Milwaukee	1956	256	471	69	248	.241	
San Diego	1938	195	438	33	182	.226	
Pittsburgh	1849	183	417	47	176	.226	

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MeCabrera SF239 Votto Cin 197	44 37	87 71	4 10	28 38	.36 .36
DWright NYM199	39	71	7	33	.35
Ruiz Phi 167	25	59	8	33	.35
YMolina StL 196	28	66	8	32	.33
Prado Atl 218 McCutchen Pit200	37 31	71 65	4 10	25 33	.32
Altuve Hou 231	37	75	3	19	.32
CGonzalez Col217	45	69	14	45	.31
Pagan SF 228	29	72	5	21	.31
Furcal StL 234 Bourn Atl 248	41 41	73 77	5 6	28 19	.31
LaHair ChC 168	25	52	12	25	.31 .31
Braun Mil 201	36	62	14	37	.30
Infante Mia 195	31	60	6	20	.30
SCastro ChC 239	26	73 46	5	34	.30
AEllis LAD 153 Ethier LAD 217	20 30	65	6 9	25 48	.30
CaLee Hou 192	18	57	4	23	.29
Posey SF 186	22	55	7	33	.29
Bloomquist Ari176		52	0	11	.29
Goldschmidt Ari167 Lowrie Hou 188	26	49 55	8 11	25 27	.29
Stanton Mia 206	32	60	14	41	.29
Kubel Ari 186	22	54	6	32	.29
Polanco Phi 190	22 33	55 45	2 8	11	.28
Fowler Col 156 Tulowitzki Col181	33	52	8	28 27	.28
Nieuwenhuis NYM192	32	55	3	20	.28
CJohnson Hou199	24	57	5	27	.28
DaMurphy NYM227		65	0	23	.28
Reyes Mia 228 Walker Pit 204	26 18	64 57	1	13 23	.28
DeJesus ChC 195	33	54	2	13	.27
Holliday StL 225	38	62	10	35	.27
Beltran StL 200	35	55	16	44	.27
GParra Ari 161 Wigginton Phi162	30 25	44 44	4 6	18 27	.27
ASoriano ChC199	19	54	11	37	.27
BPhillips Cin 196	29	53	6	31	.27
Cuddyer Col 196 Venable SD 164	31 21	53 44	7 4	37 12	.27
Pence Phi 233	43	62	13	36	.26
Uggla Atl 207	42	55	10	38	.26
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ROUNDUP

Giants Top Rangers; Angels Stay Hot

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SAN FRANCISCO • Ryan Vogelsong pitched a season-high 7 2-3 innings and won his fifth straight decision, Nate Schierholtz hit an RBI triple and the San Francisco Giants bounced back from their first shutout of the season to beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 on Saturday.

ANGELS 11, ROCKIES 5

DENVER • Albert Pujols homered and singled to drive in four runs, Mike Trout had three hits, including a tworun single, and Los Angeles earned its eighth straight road win.

TIGERS 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI • Prince Fielder homered in the fourth inning and singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth.

BRAVES 5, BLUE JAYS 2

ATLANTA • Tommy Hanson shut down another AL East team, Dan Uggla hit a three-run homer and Atlanta picked up its season-best sixth straight win.

NATIONALS 4, RED SOX 2

BOSTON • Gio Gonzalez pitched 61-3 effective innings, Adam LaRoche hit a solo homer and Washington spoiled Daisuke Matsuzaka's return from reconstructive elbow surgery.

WHITE SOX 10, ASTROS 1

CHICAGO • Chris Sale pitched eight shutout innings to earn his fifth straight win and Adam Dunn had a grand slam and five RBIs for the White Sox.

TWINS 11, CUBS 3

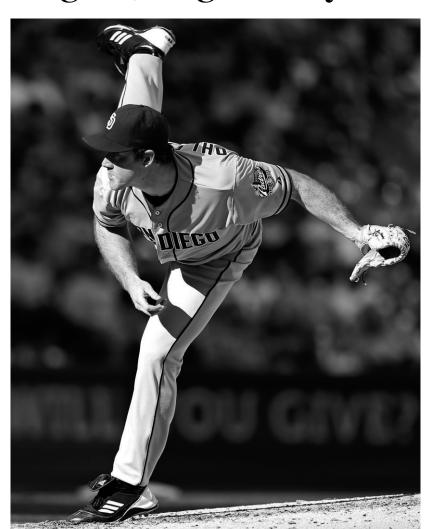
MINNEAPOLIS • Trevor Plouffe had a double, a homer and four RBIs and Scott Diamond pitched six scoreless innings for surging Minnesota.

ORIOLES 6, PHILLIES 4, 12 INNINGS

BALTIMORE • Adam Jones hit a tworun homer in the 12th and the Orioles won their eighth straight extra-inning game.

DODGERS 8, MARINERS 3

SEATTLE • A day after getting no-hit by the Mariners, the Los Angeles Dodgers rebounded to beat Seattle as



San Diego pitcher Ross Ohlendorf follows through on a delivery to a Milwaukee batter in the seventh inning of their game Saturday.

Jerry Hairston Jr. had a career-best five RBIs and Clayton Kershaw struck out a season-high 12.

PIRATES 5, ROYALS 3

PITTSBURGH • Neil Walker drove in the go-ahead run with a groundout during a wacky fourth inning and Pittsburgh rallied to beat Kansas City.

RAYS 13, MARLINS 4

MIAMI • Ben Zobrist homered twice and drove in four runs to lead Tampa Bay over Miami.

YANKEES 4, METS 2

NEW YORK • Mark Teixeira hit a go-ahead homer and Phil Hughes won his third straight decision, sending the New York Yankees over the Mets.

CARDINALS 2, INDIANS 0

ST. LOUIS • Kyle Lohse allowed three hits in 72-3 innings to outduel Justin Masterson, and Carlos Beltran hit his National League-leading 17th home run in St. Louis' victory over Cleveland.

National League

PADRES 5, BREWERS 2 MILWAUKEE - Ross Ohlendorf had a strong relief outing and San Diego strung together four consecutive singles in a sixth-inning rally.

Mariners' Six-pack of Pitchers No-hits L.A.

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SEATTLE • Mariners shortstop Brendan Ryan popped his head into the clubhouse interview room and insisted his normally stoic manager enjoyed the history that just took place.

"It's OK to smile skip, we just got a no-no," Ryan shouted to Seattle manager Eric Wedge, bringing a smile and chuckle to Wedge's face.

There were plenty of smiles to go around the Seattle clubhouse late Friday night, mostly because so many had a hand in the third no-hitter in Seattle's history.

Kevin Millwood pitched six no-hit innings before leaving with a groin injury, and a of Seattle relievers continued to hold the Dodgers in check until Tom Wilhelmsen closed out a 1-0 win over Los Angeles for his third save.

Seattle's six-pack of arms joined the Mets' Johan Santana, the Angels' Jered Weaver and White Sox right-hander Philip Humber on the no-hit list of 2012. It was the second no-hitter at Safeco Field this season after Humber's perfect game against the Mariners in April - the first two in the park's 13-year history.

The 10th combined nohitter in major league history tied the record with six pitchers used and was the first since a six-pack of Astros no-hit the New York Yankees in June 2003. Three combined no-hitters happened in a two-year span of 1990 and 1991, including then California Angels' Mark Langston and Mike Witt combining to no-hit the Mariners 1-0 on April 11, 1990. This time it was Seattle's

turn to add another bit of baseball lore to its history. Seattle had not thrown a no-hitter since Chris Bosio did it against the Boston Red Sox on April 22, 1993. Since that day, the Mariners had been no-hit twice, including earlier this season when Humber tossed the 21st



Seattle catcher Jesus Montero, left, faces skyward as Ichiro Suzuki celebrates after the $team\ beat\ the\ Los\ Angeles\ Dodgers\ on\ Friday\ 1-O\ in\ a\ six-pitcher\ combined\ no-hitter.$

Combined No-Hitters

Kevin Millwood (6 innings), Charlie Furbush (2/3), Stephen Pryor (1/3), Lucas Luetge (1/3), Brandon League (2/3), Tom Wilhelmsen (1), Seattle vs. L.A. Dodgers, June 8, 2012, 1-0.

Roy Oswalt (1), Pete Munro (2 2/3), Kirk Saarloos (1 1/3), Brad Lidge (2) and Octavio Dotel (1), Billy Wagner (1), Houston at N.Y. Yankees, June 11, 2003, 8-0. Francisco Cordova (9) and Ricardo Rincon (1), Pitts-

burgh vs. Houston, July 12, 1997, 3-0, 10 innings. Kent Mercker (6), Mark Wohlers (2) and Alejandro Pena (1), Atlanta vs. San Diego, Sept. 11, 1991, 1-0.

Bob Milacki (6), Mike Flanagan (1), Mark Williamson (1) and Gregg Olson (1), Baltimore at Oakland, July 13, 1991, 2-0. Mark Langston (7) and Mike Witt (2), California vs. Seattle, April 11, 1990, 1-0. John Odom (5) and Francisco Barrios (4), Chicago (AL)

at Oakland, July 28, 1976, 2-1.

Vida Blue (5), Glenn Abbott (1), Paul Lindblad (1) and Rollie Fingers (2), Oakland vs. California, Sept. 28, 1975, 5-0. x-Steve Barber (8 2-3) and Stu Miller (1-3), Baltimore vs. Detroit, April 30, 1967 (first game), 1-2.

Babe Ruth (o) and Ernie Shore (9), Boston Red Sox vs. Washington, June 23, 1917 (first game) 4-0. x-team lost game

perfect game in major league history and the Mariners were left to watch the White Sox celebrate on

the Safeco Field mound. On Friday night, after Wilhelmsen got Andre Ethier to ground out to second

for the final out, it was rookie catcher Jesus Montero running around with his arms in the air looking for someone to celebrate with.

"It was really fun. I was praying at the last inning," Montero said. "It was one of my dreams. It was amazing, an amazing feeling."

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The six pitchers tied the record for the most used in a no-hitter and each played an important role, from Charlie Furbush quickly entering the game after Millwood left in the seventh to Brandon League finding the nasty splitter that had eluded him in recent weeks to Wilhelmsen being so oblivious that teammates had to tell him he just completed a no-hitter.

The Dodgers nearly got a hit when speedy Dee Gordon led off the ninth with a slow roller to shortstop. Ryan, who had just entered as a defensive replacement, charged in and fired to first, where umpire Ted Barrett called Gordon out on a bang-bang play.

Wilson IndyCar After Rahal Wreck

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FORT WORTH, Texas • Justin Wilson was the surprise winner Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway, where Graham Rahal wrecked while leading a topsy-turvy race that took out several contenders.

Rahal took control of the race with a strong pass of Ryan Briscoe 28 laps from the finish. He had pulled away from the field and seemed headed to his first victory since 2008, but his car drifted high into the wall as he exited the fourth turn.

Rahal bounced back onto the track and kept going, albeit slower, and Wilson charged past him with two laps remaining. The Englishman pulled away from Rahal to snap a 46-race winless streak, dating to Watkins Glen in 2009.

"That's just fantastic," Wilson said. "I just can't believe we managed to pull this off. I saw people sliding around, and knew I just had to hit my marks. I saw (Rahal) sliding more and more every lap. I didn't think it was much chance, but then when I saw him hit the way, I thought 'OK, it was time to

"It was four-wheel drifting all the way into three, all the way out of four. You were having to hang on out there."

A disappointed Rahal settled for second, his best finish of the season and best finish ever at Texas. Honda drivers finished first and

"I just messed up honest-ly. There's not much else to say," Rahal said. "I didn't expect it honestly."

Briscoe was third for Chevrolet.

The race took several turns, beginning when Scott Dixon wrecked late after leading 133 of the 228 laps. It set up a restart with points leader Will Power and Penske Racing teammate Briscoe $lined \stackrel{\smile}{up} \ first \ and \ second \ with$ Tony Kanaan behind in third.

Kanaan tried to go low and around Power to make it three-wide, but Power blocked him and the contact broke Kanaan's front wing. He was furious and demanded Indycar penalize Power, and a drive-thru penalty was indeed issued. That sequence took Power and Kanaan out of contention: Power went from first to eighth on the penalty and finished eighth, Kanaan wound up 11th.

GOLF ROUNDUP



Maria Sharapova returns a shot in the women's final match Saturday against Sara Errani at the French Open women's final in Paris.

Sharapova Completes Career Slam With Rout

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PARIS • Sidelined in 2008 by a right shoulder that needed surgery, putting her tennis future suddenly in doubt, Maria Sharapova decided to use the free time to study a new language, the one spoken at the only Grand Slam tournament she had yet to win.

"I found a French school close to my house," she recalled, "and I did private lessons every single day for three months."

Sharapova cut short those classes when it was time to begin the slow, painful rehab process and get her shoulder back in shape. About 31/2 years later, on Saturday at Roland Garros, Sharapova put all of that hard work to good use on the most important clay court there is - and even trotted out a little French during the victory speech she often wondered if she'd ever get a chance to deliver.

Whipping big serves with that rebuilt shoulder, putting forehands and backhands right on lines, and even moving well on the red surface she once worried made her look like a "cow on ice," Sharapova beat surprise finalist Sara Errani of Italy 6-3, 6-2 to win her first French Open title and become the 10th woman

with a career Grand Slam. "It's a wonderful moment in my career," the 25year-old Sharapova told the crowd in French, before switching to English to add: "I'm really speechless. It's "It wasn't getting better as soon as everyone thought it would. That was the frustrating thing, because it was like, 'When is this going to end?'"

Maria Sharapova, on her comeback from shoulder surgery nearly four years ago

been such a journey for me to get to this stage." Truly has.

So much came so easily for Sharapova at the start: Wimbledon champion at age 17; No. 1 in the rankings at 18; U.S. Open champion at 19; Australian Open champion at 20. But a shoulder operation in October 2008 made everything tougher. She didn't play singles from August 2008 until the following May, when her ranking fell to 126th.

"It wasn't getting better as soon as everyone thought it would," she said about her shoulder. "That was the frustrating thing, because it was like, 'When is this going to end?'"

It took until her 10th post-surgery Grand Slam tournament for Sharapova to get back to a major final, at Wimbledon last July, but she lost. She also reached the Australian Open final

this January, but lost again. Really, though, there's something apropos about Sharapova's fourth career Grand Slam title – and first since her shoulder was fixed - coming in Paris, rounding out the quartet at a spot that always seemed

to present the most difficulties. Her powerful shots lose some sting on clay, and the footing can be tricky for anyone who didn't grow up on the rust-colored stuff.

A global celebrity with millions upon millions of dollars in endorsement deals, Sharapova put herself through the grind required to get back to the top of her sport - and to get better than ever on red clay.

She's unbeaten in 16 matches on it this season, including titles at Stuttgart and Rome.

Errani, for her part, never paid attention to those who said a 5-foot-41/2 woman couldn't possibly compete against the very best in tennis. Posing at the net before the match, the 6-foot-2 Sharapova towered over her opponent then was head-and-shoulders above Errani when play began, too.

"I started badly, and that's what bothers me the most," said the 21st-seeded Errani, who admitted she was overcome by nerves at the outset. "You can't do that against players like her, because she was only going to get better once she loosened up."

CHAMPIONS TOUR

REGIONS TRADITION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. • De-

fending champion Tom

Lehman shot a 4-under 68

to take a two-stroke lead af-

ter the third round of the

206 total at Shoal Creek. Pe-

ter Senior, a playoff loser to

Lehman last year, and Jeff

Sluman were tied for second.

Senior shot 66, and Sluman

BRO, Sweden • England's Lee

Westwood won the Nordea

Masters for the third time for

his 22nd European Tour title,

closing with a 3-under 69 for

NAIRN, Scotland • Britain

and Ireland moved within a

point of the United States in

70 on an overcast day.

NORDEA MASTERS

a five-stroke victory.

CURTIS CUP

Lehman had a 10-under

Champions Tour major.

Hard-luck Baffert a Runner-up Again

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NEW YORK • Bob Baffert sure knows how to lose thrillers.

It happened again Saturday, when Union Rags nipped the trainer's frontrunning Paynter at the wire and won the Belmont

The nail-biting defeat made it three straight for Baffert in this season's Triple Crown races. Add those to two of his three near misses with a Triple Crown on the line, and that's quite a run of tough

There's more. Baffert also came up on the losing end of a photo finish in the 1996 Kentucky Derby with Cavonnier

This has been one rugged Triple Crown season for Baffert, who is recovering from a heart attack while in Dubai in late March. In the Derby, I'll Have Another ran down Bodemeister in the final 100 yards and won by 11/2 lengths. Two weeks later in the Preakness, the result was the same, but by a neck.

Paynter drifted out a little near the finish in the 1½-mile Belmont, and Union Rags got his neck in front at the wire, leaving Baffert a close-call loser again. It was another photo finish.

"Is there a Triple Crown for seconds?" Baffert asked. "I really thought he was going to win today. He was doing so well."

Baffert said he felt bad for owner Ahmed Zayat, who has his own string of second-place finishes. He also owns Bodemeister, and Pioneerof the Nile was second in the 2009 Derby and Nehro was runner-up

in the 2011 Derby. "The poor guy. He's been tortured on this Triple

Crown," Baffert said. Hall of Fame rider Mike Smith, who was aboard Bodemeister in the Derby and Preakness, was Baffert's choice to ride Paynter, too. And it looked as if Smith would through, but Union Rags relentlessly closed the gap and won it,

Smith blamed himself for the loss.

"I'm an old veteran, you know?" Smith said. "They're not supposed to get through on the fence on me, and he did. I dropped the ball. My fault."

Added Baffert: "He will probably take a lot of heat for" Union Rags moving past him on the rail, Baffert said. "It's a jockey thing. He didn't want to give up the rail. But you know what, he did a tremendous job.

Make no mistake, Baffert has won his share of classics - the Derby three times, the Preakness five times and the Belmont once.

In 1997, Silver Charm won the first two legs of the Triple Crown and was 75 yards from winning the Belmont before losing by three-quarters of a length to Touch Gold.

The next year, Baffert was back again, and this time the defeat was as bad as it gets. Real Quiet had a big lead in the stretch but started staggering to the finish and Victory Gallop somehow caught up and won after an agonizingly long wait for the photo fin-



Jockey John Velazquez, right, drives Union Rags past Paynter and jockey Mike Smith, left, to the finish line for victory in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Belmont

Continued from **Sports 1**

Crown sweep since 1978 and only the 12th His absence opened up

the race for Union Rags, who finished a troubled seventh in the Derby after a bumpy start.

Union Rags skipped the Preakness and switched jockeys for the Belmont - from Julien Leparoux to John Velazquez, who picked up his second Belmont victory; he won in 2007 with filly Rags to Rich-

"I have to give it to the horse. He did it all for me. He just worked so unbelievable and I was just hoping he could put that work into today's race and he did," said Velazquez, who will enter racing's Hall of Fame in August. "I was very proud of him."

A crowd of 85,811 cheered as Paynter and Union Rags battled down the stretch, and Union Rags barely caught the front-runner in the second straight photo finish to decide a Triple Crown

race this year. "Is there a Triple Crown for seconds?" Baffert said. "I really felt like I was going to win the Belmont. It was snatched away again."

Zavat was just as bummed, calling it "a heartbreaking defeat."

"He ran his guts out," he said, referring to Paynter, who was making just his fourth career start. "I'm very disappointed we opened the rail for (Union Rags)."

Jockey Mike Smith took the blame.

"I'm an old veteran, you know," he said. "They're not supposed to get through on the fence on me, and he did. I dropped the ball. My fault."

Union Rags was along the inside in the middle of the pack until it was time to make a move for the lead, and that's when Velazquez guided him to the inside of the frontrunning Paynter. They raced head-to-head, with both jockeys furiously whipping their horses in the shadow of the wire. Union Rags stuck a neck in front in a finish that was decided by a photo.

Before the race, I'll Have Another with jockey Mario Gutierrez aboard walked into the winner's circle for a tribute to the newly retired champion. Trainer Doug O'Neill removed the chestnut colt's saddle for the last time as his barn staff hugged each other and the crowd cheered in a poignant salute.

Three Share Lead at PGA's St. Jude Classic

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. • U.S. Ryder Cup captain Davis Love III shot his third straight 2under 68 on Saturday to join Nick O'Hern and John Merrick atop the leaderboard at the windy St. Jude Classic.

Love only committed to play in Memphis recently, waiting to make sure he was healthy enough to use this event as a final tuneup for the U.S. Open after qualifying Monday in Columbus, Ohio. Love, who hasn't won since 2008, had three birdies and only one bogey Saturday to match O'Hern and Merrick at 6-under 204. O'Hern had a 67, and Merrick shot

Rory McIlroy, who will try to defend his U.S. Open title next week at The Olympic Club in San Francisco, had a one-stroke lead when he teed off. He shot a 2-over 72 in a round that featured six bogeys and four birdies to drop in a tie at 5 under.

LPGA WEGMANS **CHAMPIONSHIP** PITTSFORD, N.Y. • Eun-Hee Ji shot a 3-under 69 take

a one-shot lead over Karrie



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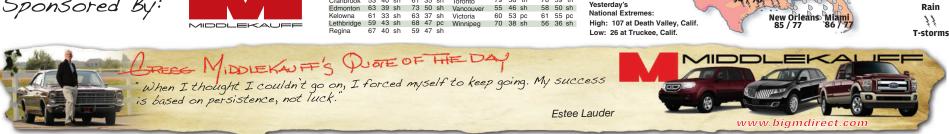
Paula Creamer hits from the sand on No. 16 in the third round of the LPGA Wegmans Championship at Locust Hill Country Club on Saturday in Pittsford, N.Y.

Webb after the third round. Ji was 4 under at Locust the tournament.

Hill. Webb had a 68, matching Ji for the best round of Giulia Sergas, who shared the first-round lead but had a 76 on Friday in the windswept second round, moved back near the top with four birdies on the front nine and also finished with a 69.

the Curtis Cup, taking 21/2 of three points in the afternoon fourball matches. The United States led 6

1/2-5 1/2 entering the eight singles matches today. The Americans need 10 points to retain the Cup, while Britain and Ireland needs 10 1/2 to regain it



Tyson Gay Returns to Competition with 10.0 100 in New York's Adidas Games

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NEW YORK • Tyson Gay joked that his agent tricked him, promising a "low-key" race for his longawaited return to competition, not the throng of TV cameras that greeted him at the Adidas Grand Prix on Saturday.

But the former world champion

knew he needed the pressure of a big stage before he goes to the U.S. Olympic trials at the end of the month.

The 29-year-old Gay hadn't raced since hip surgery last July. He entered the "B" 100 Saturday, finishing in 10.00 seconds running into a headwind, more than two hours before reigning world champion Yohan Blake won the "A" heat in 9.90 seconds.

For Gay, success wasn't measured in numbers. He accomplished his goals: to sprint without pain and to "get all the jitters out."

Gay would have preferred entering a less high-profile event than a Diamond League meet in New York City. But he said coach Jon Drummond told him it was "better to get it out of the way than to go to trials and be really anxious and nervous."

Blake and countrywoman Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, the defending Olympic gold medalist in the 100, face their own stress heading into Jamaican trials. The country is so deep in the sprints, a berth at the London Games is hardly as-

sured for either. Both were encouraged by their performances Saturday.

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Tews Ranch, North of Shoshone. FOUND Hound Dog, black and brown. Sat. morning

FOUND older, black cell phone, ½ mile West off Hwy 93 on the 400 South Rrad, in middle of road. Call 208-324-2061.

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LOST Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (East Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward!



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LOST large set of keys on Hwy 27 between Paul and Oakley on June 6th. Please call **208-431-5033**.

LOST Pomeranian. Small female, rust colored. On June 1st around 3300 East and 3700 N. in Twin Falls. **733-4805 lv. msg.**

LOST Puppy, black with brown behind his ears and a white chest with white front paws. Comes to the name Junior. Was lost in Hansen. Call 208-404-2295.

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104 **Personals**

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107 **Pregnancy** Alternatives

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EMPLOYMENT

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but don't let anything dis-

tract you in November when

fantasies can get in the way

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205 **Education**

EDUCATION Clover Christian school is seeking F/T, 3-5th grade Teacher and PT/ 1-2nd grade Reading Teacher. **Call Shirley Hadley 208-326-5918.**

EDUCATION

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EDUCATION

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Applications are avail. on-line at ww.northvalleyacademy.com or by calling 208-934-4567 Positions open until filled. EOE

EDUCATION

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206 Farm

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207 General

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- #45: Definal #45: Drivers/Transportation #18: Education #19: Engineering #20: Environmental
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- #53: Medical Therapists #52: Nursing
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- #32: Operations
 #33: Personal Care
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have no idea what someone is talking about. If all else fails, fake it. Talk the talk,

fair play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look before you leap this week. Opposites may attract, but you and the object of your affection should have at least a few

Jan. 19): The best things in life are free. You can have your fun this week and it doesn't have to cost a fortune Treat a friend to an exciting adventure. Like the ads say, happy memories are priceless. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

else fails, just goof off. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give a little to get a little. You can't have it your way without edging toward a friendly compromise this week. Delve beyond the facts to get to the bottom of matters of the heart. Don't make unnecessary purchases.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20):** Be grateful for what you have. No matter how bad things may seem on the outside, you've got it pretty good when you get right down to it. A friend may come bearing gifts or valuable insights this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Close the book. Deep reflections during a conversation may bring closure to a nagging situation. You are better suited for solving problems in a group than on your own this week, so bud-

22): Let common sense become a guide. Reflect on your daily regimen and weed out the unnecessary items that impede your progress. Finances are fine in the week to come; there's no need to shake things up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set

the bar for success. This

week, you can set long-term

goals that will be the foun-

CANCER (June 21-July

dation of your future. Set out to do all the things you've always wanted to do and they will be done. Plan now; act VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play it by ear. You may find yourself in a situation in the week ahead where you

even if you can't walk the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good nature brings out the best in people. In the week ahead, people will come to you for advice and to confide their innermost thoughts because they trust your generosity and sense of

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bury the hatchet. There's no reason to keep past animosities burning. Let bygones be bygones, and kiss and make up in the week ahead. Or just shake hands and call it quits if that makes more sense.

things in common. A physical attraction with nothing else to support it fails every CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

18): Dare to daydream. If you follow a whim in the upcoming week, there's no telling where it may lead. Become acquainted with interesting new people or an attractive new romantic partner. If all

20): Handle with care. In the week ahead, a situation in your love life may require a tender touch, so proceed carefully. Follow your instincts when faced with family matters — and avoid a snap judgment.

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For more information, contact Jessica Gardetto (208) 373-4060

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Phillips Now that we're about to be married, Jenny is beside herself with what to tell her new parish priest because she's afraid he will refuse to

marry us if she reveals that

we're living together. Abby, I love Jenny very much, and I'm concerned that this is going to cause problems between us. She's considering not telling the priest that we live together because she feels he wouldn't understand. I'm inclined to agree. Before we moved,

we were living separately. Any advice would be helpful.

- LIVING IN SIN INST. LOUIS **DEAR LIVING IN SIN:** I

don't know what the policies are in St. Louis, but some dioceses will not marry couples who cohabitate unless they first separate.

You and your fiancee should go to the priest, explain the entire situation, including the economic reasons for your living together, and tell him you would like to be married. It may not be as bad as Jenny fears. The alternative, starting married life with a lie, is worse than separating temporarily.

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His adult children and their families rarely call, visit or write to him. They never send a greeting card for any occasion. The only time he hears from them is when they want something. He says that since they don't care about him while he's living, they won't care when he dies.

I feel torn about this. Only a few members of his family like me. I don't want to cause more hard feelings. Were my husband to die next week, I would be hard-pressed to obey his final wish. I would want to notify those few family members who would be hurt if I didn't.

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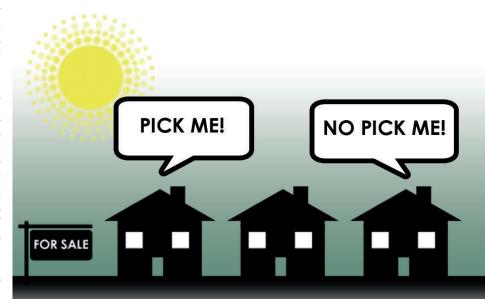
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- 7 Money box
- 11 Fully fills 16 Spot order?
- 19 Tile with ordered spots
- 20 Anderson who sang with Ellington The 31-Across's
- Quakers
- 22 Stout relative
- 23 Kissing game?

photo frame

- 25 Recessed
- With 98-Across, "The most beautiful face in the world? It's yours" speaker
- 28 Turner of records 29
- "__ a Lady" 30 Lousy-sounding
- sausage
- 31 College hoops org.
- 33 Movie promo 36 Wine holders
- 37 Compassionate
- Some are tributarios 42 Tchaikovsky's
- middle name 44 Thing sliding
- down an aisle? Old ad challenge to wannabe artists
- 52 Leer at
- 53 Rest atop 54 Filmmaker Lee
- 56 Cause of kitchen tears
- 57 Brooks of comedy 58 Waterfall sounds
- 59 Wordplay user
- 61 Iditarod front-runner
- 63 Half a 45 65 Zeno, e.g.
- 67 Like sack dresses 68 Popular party appetizers?
- 72 Fran Drescher sitcom
- 74 Miller's Willy 75 Lab protection
- org.? 78 Andy with recordsetting serves in excess of 150 mph
- 79 Barnyard beast 80 Cheney's successor
- Dorm VIPs
- 84 Words often heard before a large number
- 85 Big Papi's team 87 One of the
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- pursuit 122 Aural cleaner
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- 125 Bring joy to
- 126 Steinway's partners? 127 Scary spots in
 - 1 Catalog stuff: Abbr.

- 2 "Forgetful me!" 3 Forget to include
- 4 It may be broken on the road

BABY TALK By John Lampkin

- 5 Beetle's appendage 6 Water, to chemists 7 Talus neighbor
- 8 Terrible tsar 9 Booze, facetiously
- 10 Low area? 11 Japanese
- restaurant staple Orbital point farthest from the sun
- 13 Thistlelike plant 14 Stop
- 15 Winter blanket 16 Native Israeli
- 17 Runner-up's lament
- 18 Campus armful 24 JFK posting
- 26 Waistline concern? 29 Merit badge site
- 32 String quartet member
- Sinbad's giant egg-layer
- 35 Relieve (of) "Ivy Mike"
- test weapon 38 Eggs on

43 Zagreb resident

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40 Juice drink suffix 41 Sits in a cage, say

39 Multi-legged

critters

- 45 Covert govt. group "A Bell for Adano"
- author 47 Feedbag morsel
- 49 Common 50 Lows
- 51 Many MIT grads 55 Watkins __: N.Y. road-racing town
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On June 10, 1942, during World War II, German forces dents of Lidice, Czechoslokilling of Nazi official Rein-

HISTORY

In 1692, the first official execution resulting from the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts took place as Brid-

War, Confederate troops routed Union soldiers in the Battle of Big Bethel in Virginia.

embassy in Beijing on a race to Paris. (Prince Scipione Borghese of Italy was the first to arrive in the French capital two months later.)

the Budget and Accounting Act, which created the Bureau of the Budget and the General Accounting Office.

Judy Garland was born Frances Ethel Gumm in In 1935, Alcoholics

Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio by Dr. Robert Griffith Wilson. In 1940, Italy declared war

fire. In 1971, President Richard M. Nixon lifted a two-

Song Trilogy," by Harvey

Dugard of South Lake Tahoe, Calif. was abducted by Phillip and Nancy Garrido; Jaycee was held by the couple for 18 years before she was found by authorities.

Ten years ago: Organized crime figure John Gotti died at a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., at age 61. A partial solar eclipse cast a shadow over parts of eastern Asia, the Pacific Ocean and North America.

George W. Bush was enthusiastically welcomed to Albathe international space stadefeated Roger Federer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Suzann Pet-Webb at the LPGA Championship. "Spring Awakening" left fans intrigued, puzzled and in some cases, infuriat-

One year ago: In a stern rebuke, Defense Secretary Robert Gates warned in Brussels that the future of the historic NATO military alliance was at risk because of European penny pinching and a distaste for front-line combat. Tony La Russa managed his 5,000th game as his St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-0.

TODAY

first-rate version somebody else."

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ANSWER: How about this simple one? As declarer, consider following suit with the second smallest of your small cards and concealing one small card. When winning the trick, always win with the highest of equals, but win with the king from A-K at trick one in no-trump. These plays should make it harder for the opponents to read their partners' length and honor holdings.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was watching a game of duplicate bridge on the Internet when a player made what looked like an odd decision. Holding **♠** A-4, ♥ Q-10-7-6-5, **♦** Q-5-3, **♣** Q-9-3, he heard two spades on his left, doubled by his partner. He bid three hearts and was raised to game — but I expected that he would have bid four hearts himself and not left it to his partner to drive to game. Any comments? Pressure Cooker, Worcester, Mass.

ANSWER: Perhaps the partnership played that with a weak hand (regardless of shape) they would respond two no-trump to the double as an artificial admission of weakness. So in that case maybe the three-heart bid would show some values, even though it was nonforcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If this is not an embarrassing question, what kinds of mistakes do even the best players find themselves making?

Dishing the Dirt, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Some errors are caused by distraction, others by being impatient and, therefore, overlooking clues to the location of the opponents' cards, both as declarer and defender. Strangely, many say that this fault increases with age, but in my case it has always been something that I have tried to wrestle with, and is not necessarily any worse now than before. A failure to study the opponents' methods in advance in a long match will often impact your ability to judge the competitive auctions well — and a lot of IMPs ride on those decisions.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at

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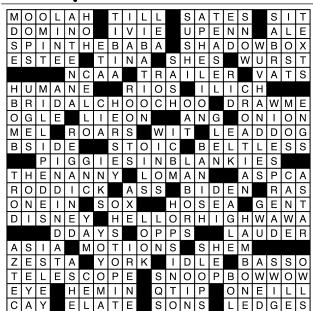
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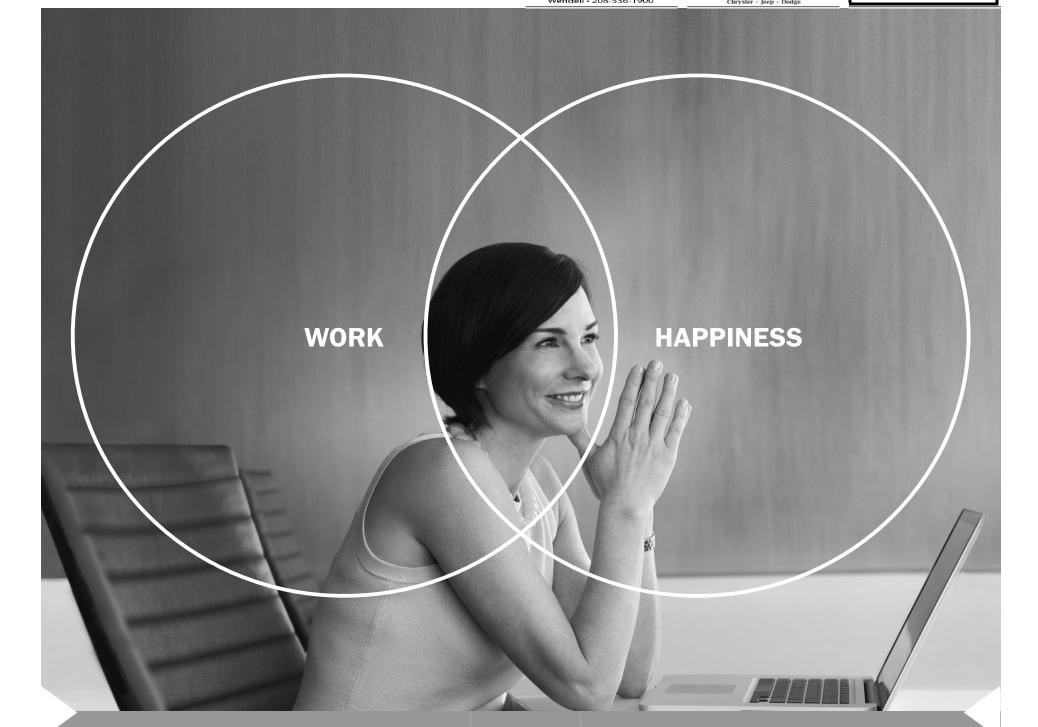
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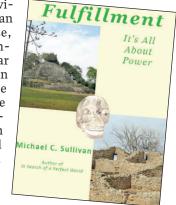
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TWIN FALLS • A new novel by former Times-News city editor Michael C. Sullivan draws on his interest in Native American culture and history.

"Fulfillment - It's All About Power" is available as an ebook for Barnes & Noble's Nook.

In 2006, Sullivan drove through

Mexico to learn more about ancient Mayan civilization, visiting Mayan ruins en route to Belize, where he lived in the jungle for two months near the Mayan village of San Pedro Columbia. There he discovered that the nearby ruin of the ancient city of Lubaantun was where a crystal skull was allegedly uncovered by the daughter of a British archaeologist in 1924, Sullivan wrote in



Sullivan

an email. The artifact, known as the Mitchell-Hedges Skull, supposedly holds mystical

"I went there to do more research on the Mayan calendar and its predictions about the year 2012," Sullivan wrote in the email. "I had already written and published a nonfiction book about prophecies and end-times scenarios entitled 'In Search of a Perfect World,' and I was hoping to come up with more information. But the local Maya are ... more concerned with day-to-day living than prophecies and the Mayan calendar. So, without coming up with new information, I decided to write a mystery/thriller novel focusing on the crystal skull."

The story centers on a couple who visit the region and find themselves caught up in a strange struggle with U.S. government agents for another crystal skull - reputed to hold the key to free energy.

"I had some interesting experiences in Belize and met some fascinating characters, which I incorporated into the novel," Sullivan wrote. "As I began writing, I saw similarities between the rise and fall of the Mayan civilization and that of the Ancestral Puebloans, or the Anasazi, of the Four Corners region. So I tied them together."

Sullivan's novel can also be downloaded or read electronically for \$5 through his website: insearchofaperfectworld.blogspot.com.

Sullivan, city editor of the *Times-News* from 1985 to 1987, now lives in Sedona, Ariz., and is well into another novel, focusing on the indigenous peoples of the Southwest's Four Corners region.

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'Face the Music'

(Smashwords ebook; free for a limited time) TIMES-NEWS

BUHL • Buhl author Andrea K. Robbins will release her debut novel, the contemporary romance "Face the Music," as a Smashwords ebook on June 17.

In this feel-good drama, 24-year-old Allison takes a job behind the scenes of a new reality TV show, "Superstardom." Secretly captivated by the competition's front-runner, a mysterious and sexy

singer, Allison dismisses her attraction as a schoolgirl fantasy. But the hunky performer reveals an interest of his own.

"Face the Music" will be available for download at smashwords.com/profile/view/andreakrobbins.

Robbins, a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia and Idaho State University, holds



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degrees in human nutrition, biological sciences and secondary education. She teaches junior high and high school science and health and is pursuing a master's degree in science education through Montana State University



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Jade Trowbridge goes through her room June 1 looking for any items of her late father's that survived a Castleford

SORTING THROUGH THE SOOT

A Castleford family yearns to reunite after a blaze destroyed its home.



One of Jade Trowbridge's stuffed animals sits on her bed, untouched by the blaze.

BY TETONA DUNLAP

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CASTLEFORD • At night the effects of a fire that destroyed her home start to sink in for Dana Winson.

Most evenings, the blended family of Winson and boyfriend Justin Clark was together under one roof. But now that roof is charred and portions missing, after a May 24 fire destroyed the home and split the family in

Winson and Clark - each has two children from previous relationships - are staying in different towns because there isn't a big enough house available in Castleford for the entire family. The six found temporary refuge apart but yearn to be together again.

"I hate to say this, but I miss screaming children, and though it might not be perfect it was my retreat," Winson said.

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho helped the family with money for food, clothing and five days in a Twin Falls motel. But now Clark and his children are staying with relatives in Buhl while Winson lives in a Castleford apartment with her children. Despite losing their house and most of their possessions, the couple say being apart is the hardest thing to deal with.

"It's not too easy," Clark said.

Please see FIRE, P4

Dog Time = Healing Time

For two Buhl girls, volunteering to walk dogs at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter has become a special bonding time with their grandmother.

BY ANDREW WEEKS

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TWIN FALLS • The large bloodhound greeted its visitors with sloppy licks; when it tired, it lay down on the tile floor.

"How can you not love a face like that?" Whitney Miller said. The Twin Falls woman was at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter on May 30 filling out adoption papers for the friendly dog. Miller and her husband, Joe, already have a basset hound and a Labrador retriever. To make sure the bloodhound was the right fit for the family, the shelter was going to let Miller take the dog home for a week's

"We're dog people," she said. "We've just always loved dogs."

That includes Miller's mom, Lorie Kruse, and two nieces, Amarissa and Felicity Cramer of Buhl, who were at the shelter with Miller that Wednesday.

Amarissa, 8, and Felicity, 5, were at the kennel for an-

other reason, too: to walk dogs, something they started doing at least once a week last fall with their grandmother. It's been a type of therapy for the girls, who've experienced some tough knocks including their par-

ents' divorce. "This is our time," Kruse said, noting that the girls are much more talkative than they used to be, are more responsible in the home, and seem to have a greater degree of confidence than they used to have.

Walking the dogs gives Kruse and the girls a chance to bond. On the walks they'll often talk about important things in the girls' lives; sometimes they'll ask hard questions, Kruse said. She tries to incorporate the dogs into the discussions, so the girls can better grasp her answers.

Two questions Amarissa asked her grandmother, prompted by her parents' divorce: Why was I born? What if someone didn't want me?

Please see **DOGS, P4**



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Sisters Amarissa, left, and Felicity Cramer stand with their dog Ebony during their June 1 visit to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. The sisters are among the volunteers who walk the shelter's dogs.

Walk a Dog

The Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 420 Victory Ave., is always seeking new volunteers to walk its dogs.

Need: "We have quite a few volunteers already; we don't keep track of how many," shelter supervisor Kathleen Olmstead said. "But we can always use more because some people do it only for a short time - completing a court order, for instance – and then they're gone."

Time: The shelter encourages volunteers to spend quality time with one dog, 30 to 90 minutes, instead of walking many during a visit. "We prefer quality over quality," Olmstead said.

Requirement: All volunteers must sign a release of liability. Those younger than 18 must have a parent or guardian's signature; those younger than 14 must be supervised by a parent or guardian.

Hours: The shelter is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

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taugh, was born May 30, 2012. William Lee Martsch Jr., son of Bridget Lyn and William Lee Martsch of Burley, was born May 30, 2012.

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Luke Callum O'Dell, son of Christy Ann

and Gerald Daniel O'Dell II of Jerome, was born May 31, 2012.

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Katherine Marie and Bradford Hart Laws of Twin Falls, was born June 1, 2012.

Cassi Jade Unruh, daughter of Traleia Dawn and Bron David Unruh of Buhl, was born June 1, 2012.

Aden Alexander Pyne, son of Crystal Verlyn and Dustin Arnell Pyne of Gooding, was born June 2, 2012.

Oliver Noah Poznykov, son of Cassia Lynn and Slavik Will Poznykov of Twin Falls, was born June 3, 2012.

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Augie Gene Stanger, son of Brianne Hazel and Clayton Ross Stanger of Hansen, was born June 3, 2012.

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Leigh and Ryan Sterling Clements of Jerome, was born June 4, 2012. Luke Chancy Garner, son of Megan Jean

and Jed M. Garner of Twin Falls, was born June 4, 2012.

Ava Lorene Goldenstein, daughter of Vanessa Jean and James Allen Goldenstein of Twin Falls, was born June 4, 2012.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch takeout, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Chicken pot pie Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver and onions

Wednesday: Ham and

Thursday: Pan-fried trout Friday: Hamburger or hot

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m.

Tai chi, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.

Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30

p.m. Pinochle, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales

Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30

Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30

Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, noon Line dancing class, 1 p.m. Disco bingo, 7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., barbecue pork ribs Monday: Tomato soup Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole Wednesday: Spaghetti

with meat sauce Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneak-

ers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1-3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers,

Filer Senior Haven

10:30 a.m.

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5.326-4608.

Monday: Hoagie sandwich Wednesday: Beefy macaroni and cheese Friday: Turkey

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

Monday: Cheesy tuna Wednesday: "Toad in a

Friday: Baked ham

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes Wednesday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise: 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA, 7 p.m. Friday: Tai chi, 9 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Chicken strips Tuesday: Sloppy Joe **Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese with ham Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle tournament at Shoshone, 1:30

p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Morning out, 9 Foot clinic Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60

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and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120

Monday: Roast beef Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak

Friday: Macaroni and cheese with ham steak

Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Fish or chicken Tuesday: Roast pork Wednesday: Beef tips over noodles

Thursday: Marinated baked pork chops Friday: Oven-baked chick-

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. Card Fest, 5 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.

Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Freewill Baptist lunch Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Dominos, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Deli sub sandwich

Thursday: Barbecue beef

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles Thursday: Chicken sand-

Golden Years Senior Citizens

Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Vegetable

Friday: Baked potato bar

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bin-

go, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Sweet and spicy pork chili Wednesday: Chicken

burgers Friday: Beef brisket

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Waldorf chicken pita pocket Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff with mushrooms over noodles Wednesday: Mexican

lasagna Thursday: Roasted rosemary chicken Friday: Chef's choice

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof

exercise, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Line dancing, 11-11:45 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1 Bingo, 6-8 p.m. Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch

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Monday: Spaghetti Tuesday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Parmesan chicken over noodles

Friday: Pork loin Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Cheeseburger

Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m.-noon Pancake breakfast, 8-10 a.m., \$6 per person Summer in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Bur-

ley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Tacos Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Turkey Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Chef's choice or

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6

Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Tech Scan: Mashing Up Karaoke with **Guessing Games**

HAYLEY TSUKAYAMA The Washington Post

Like a combination of Name That Tune and Draw Something, Let's Sing is a fun, social game that's good ... for those who aren't tone deaf.

The application will give you three songs of varying difficulties to sing for your friends, or to strangers, with the understanding that you'll only warble "doos" and "dahs" or something similar. If you need a refresher, you can hear a preview of the song.

On the guessing side, stumped players can buy the vowels to a song or take a pass. You can also buy the songs you sing from iTunes straight from the app. While this may be a

game you only want to play in private, it's a whole lot of fun to pass tunes back and forth. Strangers can reach out to you for a match as well, but you're well within your rights to delete a game.

Free, for iOS devices.

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Praise for Dads

Reporter Tetona Dunlap introduces a remarkable Magic Valley father. Next Sunday in People



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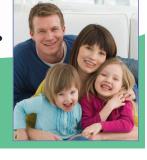
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Dust: You Can't Defeat It, but You Can Control It

BY DIANA MARSZALEK

For The Associated Press

Once a week, Diane Foernssler takes arms against the dust that invades her Darien, Ill., home, using everything from the vacuum cleaner to a special mop for blinds and baseboards.

On those other six days, however, the dust wins.

"It's everywhere and it never goes away," says Foernssler, a fitness trainer and mother of two. "It's a losing

Unfortunately, she's right. Experts say dust's constant accumulation on all those books, clothes and knickknacks has nothing to do with poor housekeeping. It's a naturally and continually forming collection of some pretty gross stuff.

"It has nothing to do with being dirty;' says Dr. William Berger, a Mission Viejo, Calif., allergist and author of "Asthma and Allergies for Dummies?" "You can leave your house closed for two or



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A house dust mite as seen with an electron microscope, enlarged about 200 times.

three weeks and come back and there will be dust?"

A whole lot of it. According to Berger, the average sixroom home in the United States collects 40 pounds of dust each year.

The main contributors to

all that indoor dust are microscopic dust mites; the breakdown of fibers from household fabrics and furniture; and human and animal dander (the nice name for skin flakes).

The dust mites, which

have a taste for human skin, come in "countless numbers" in your bedding alone, let alone other spots around the house, Berger said. Getting rid of them is impossible; females lay 20 to 50 eggs every three weeks.

Dust and dust mites are a large part of "indoor air pollution," a leading environmental health risk - primarily because people spend about 90 percent of their time indoors, according to Molly Hooven, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Protection Agency. Dust and dust mites can trigger asthma attacks and allergies.

There are, therefore, reasons for keeping dust to a minimum that are far more important than maintaining appearances, the spokesperson says

So while eradicating dust altogether may be a pipe dream, there are steps you can take to mitigate its accumulation in your home.

The first is the same old trick that shows up on housekeeping tip sheets again and again: Get Rid of All That Stuff.

"The more clutter there is the more dust there is;" Berger says. Things like books, clothing and toys such as stuffed animals are prime

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collectors of dust, he says. So are the pennants and posters kids like to hang on their

Berger suggests concentrating dust-fighting efforts on bedrooms, since we spend about one-third of our lives

asleep.

"The bedroom should be as bare as possible," Berger says. That means having an uncarpeted floor, minimal furniture and only the current season's clothes in the closet.

For walls, using paint that can be cleaned with water is helpful. So are HEPA (short for High-Efficiency Particulate Arresting) air filters.

Occasionally using those old standbys – a vacuum and a can of Endust - also provides at least temporary relief, Berger says.

But if you're looking to keep allergens, not just unsightliness, at bay, Berger suggests protecting yourself even more. Encase mattresses, box springs and pillows in allergy proof covers.

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to be shared.

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Anniversaries

The Fosters

On June 4th, 2012, Lenore and James Foster celebrated their 70th Anniversary. They were married June 4th, 1942 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The couple has four sons: Jimmy Landon Foster of Bowie, Maryland; Gary Longmont, Colorado; Timothy D. Foster of Everett, Washington.



James and Lenore Foster

Foster of Kimberly, Idaho; Robert Dean Foster of

The Bishops

Clyde and Charleen Bishop will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary on June 12, 2012. They were married in the Manti Temple on June 12, 1962. All friends and family are invited to celebrate their 50 years of marriage at an on Saturday June 16, 2012 from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the Burley 4th Ward building on 16th Street.



Clyde and Charleen Bishop

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The Ciriniconis

sweethearts that met in with grandchildren. Sacramento, California, they went on to have 5 grandkids

Twin Falls where they enjoy

"Happy 60th Anniversary long walks together, date to Lloyd & Mary Jane nights to Jackpot, romantic Ciriniconi. High school movie nights, and visiting

Their children and want to children, 8 grandchildren wish them the happiest and 4 great grandchildren. anniversary with many, They currently reside in many more to come."

Gunnell-Rosewood

Engagements

Morus and Dana Gunnell of Burley, Idaho announce the engagement of their daughter Danyel Gunnell to Bronson Rosewood, son of Brad and Linda Rosewood of Riverton,

Danyel is a 2010 graduate of Declo High School. She is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in Speech Pathology and Sign Language.

Bronson is a 2008 graduate of Riverton High School in Utah. He served a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Seattle, Washington. He is Business.



Danyel Gunnell and Bronson Rosewood

The Wedding will take place on Thursday, June 14 in the Salt Lake City Temple. A reception will follow. An open house will be held on Saturday June 23rd from 7-9 at the Burley Institute Building.

The couple will make also attending Utah State their home in Logan, Utah University, majoring in to continue their studies at

Engagements

The Rogers

The children of Bob and Caroll Rogers of Good-Gooding LDS church in and program in the afterthat evening.

children, Dean (Bonnie) Dale (Tammy) Rogers of Boise, Idaho; Dennis (Debbie) Rogers of Gooding, Idaho; Diane (Ed) Burton Kona, Hawaii; Doyle (Val) Rogers of Gooding, ID; Debbie (Bill) Perron of Boise, ID; Dawna (John) Flora of Gooding, ID; and Orem, Utah.

Bob and Caroll were mar-



ried June 1, 1962 at her ing, Idaho held an open home in Gooding, Idaho. house in their honor on They have remained in Friday, June 1, 2012, at the Gooding for the past fifty Bob and Carol years. celebration of their 50th owned and operated the wedding anniversary. They Rogers Auto Body Shop had a nice family dinner until about 1992 when they sold it to their sons, Doyle noon, with an open house and Dennis. Bob was for the public following active in helping coach the Gooding boxing club for This was hosted by their many years. Caroll drove school bus for several years Rogers of Toole, Utah; and worked for the Gooding county prosecutor.

They have served faithfully in the LDS church in many positions and while servof Acampo, California; ing as Bishop they helped Andy (Sherry) DePew of rebuild the church building after it was destroyed by fire in 1967. They also rebuilt their auto body shop after it was destroyed by fire in 1979. They served Douglas (Lara) Rogers of an LDS mission together They also in 1999 in Ahoskie, North celebrated with some of Carolina. They continue to their 49 grandchildren and enjoy life, love, liberty and 86 great grandchildren that the pursuit of happiness as were in attendance that they continue to reside in their same home in Gooding, Idaho.

Schaeffer-Anderson David and Julie Anderson

of Twin Falls, together with Rod and Cindy Schaeffer of Silverton, Oregon, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Tyler David Anderson to Stephanie DeAnne Schaeffer.

Tyler is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, and a 2010 graduate of Concordia University. He is a warehouse supervisior for Best Buy Home Delivery, and fishes in Alaska during the summer for Heuker Bros. Fishing.

Stephanie is a 2007



Stephanie DeAnne Schaeffer and Tyler David Anderson

graduate of Silverton High School, and a 2011 graduate of Concordia University. She is currently employed by Lockheed Martin and works on a contract for the Energy Trust of Oregon.

They will be married in Silverton, September 2, 2012.

Harrison-Hansen

Mark and Angela Harrison of Jerome, ID are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Harrison to Camron Hansen, son of Richard Hansen and Synthia Park of St. Anthony, ID.

Kimberly is a 2008 graduate of Jerome High School and she is currently employed with Black Bull in Belgrade, MT.

Camron is a 2007 graduate of Central High School in Rexburg, ID and a 2011 graduate of the College of Southern and Equine Business Management. He is

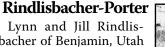


and Camron Hansen

currently employed with Golf Resort and she resides MZ Bar Ranch and he resides in Belgrade, MT.

> The wedding is set for June 16, 2012 at the Risk in Jerome, ID with reception to follow.

Following the wedding Idaho in Animal Science the couple will continue to live and go to college in Belgrade, MT.



bacher of Benjamin, Utah are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Tausha, to Tyrell Porter, son of Jarrett and Shauna Porter of Dietrich. Tausha is a 2011 gradu-

ate of Spanish Fork High School. She is currently studying to be a medical assistant at BYU Idaho.

He served an LDS Mission in the Arizona Mesa Mission. He is currently studying Ag-Business at BYU Idaho.

The couple will be mar- dence.



Tausha Rindlishacher and Tyrell Porter

Tyrell is a 2008 graduate ried June 15th in the Salt of Dietrich High School. Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening in Spanish Fork, Utah. An open house will be held on June 30th in Dietrich at the Porter resi-

Weddings

Kuta-Linard

Kayla Jean Kuta and Aaron Anthony Linard were married May 19, 2012 at University Bible Church in Pocatello, ID. Parents of the bride are Mindie Shepherd of Pocatello and Daniel Kuta of American Falls. The groom is the son of Rick and Diane Linard of Rupert.

The bride graduated from Highland High School and is a 2012 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science in nursing. The groom graduated from Minico High School and received a bachelor of science in health physics from Idaho State University. The couple met while attending Crossroads Christian Fellowship at Idaho State University, as well as attending college classes together.



and Aaron Anthony Linard

Maid of honor for the wedding was Richelle Kuta, sister of the bride, and the Best Man was Dustin Danielson, cousin of the groom. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Booth Barn in Pocatello. The couple honeymooned near Cancun, Mexico and currently is residing in Pocatello,

A reception will also be held in their honor on June 9, 2012 at the Paul Baptist Church from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dogs
Continued from People 1

That same anxiety might be what dogs are feeling, Kruse told her. But what happens to them at the shelter? They stay until someone comes along who loves them, who'll provide a nice home for them.

What about the older dogs? "Everyone loves puppies," Amarissa said. "But we have to help the older dogs, too."

That's another reason the girls come to the shelter: They walk the adult dogs before they play with the puppies. And Amarissa takes away memories that she records in a journal.

On Jan. 30, Amarissa received a camera and journal to write her experiences with the dogs. At the shelter, Kruse takes a picture of Amarissa with the dog she is walking that day. Amarissa prints the photo and pastes it into her journal, where she writes her thoughts about and experiences with the dog.

She's still learning the calendar, so she marks each entry with an arbitrary date. One entry with a February date: "This dog is a jentle jiant," she wrote about a Saint Bernard. "When we were in the hall it was pushing a lot, but when we go outside he's an angel. It didn't pull."

The girls were back at the shelter June 1, not to walk dogs but to be there when Miller picked up the bloodhound. They didn't need to adopt a dog themselves, because Easter Bunny brought them a puppy this spring, a black poodle mix they named Ebony. The dog was with them at the shelter, where the girls demonstrated something they've been teaching it at home: how to sit on command.

Felicity likes to play fetch with her "because it's fun," she said.

The divorce was rough on the girls, said dad Shaun Cramer. But he's noticed a change in them since they started coming to the shelter which they ask to do about every day, he said. They even got excited when he recently tied the knot again. The girls wanted him to remarry before they traveled to Louisiana to see their mom, he said. They'll be gone for about 10 weeks, and Ebony will stay behind.

"I'll miss Amarissa said.

But when the girls return, they'll have that much more to talk about on their walks with Grandma and the dogs.



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Dana Winson and Justin Clark look at the remains of their home, destroyed by a fire that started in the attic.

Continued from **People 1**

The community Castleford also rallied to help the family by organizing several fundraisers, including a June 2 dinner in Castleford's Jean's Park. A June 8 karaoke fundraiser was planned at King and Harts, the local bar Winson owns, as well as June 9 raffle ticket drawings, live music, a biker's poker run and a lasagna dinner.

"We just thought of fundraising because they lost everything," said King and Harts bartender Pam Wells. "They both work hard to take care of their family. They are really down-home and down-to-earth people, and that's why we wanted to help them."

The blaze — on the 200 block of Oak Street burned mostly in the attic, Castleford Fire Chief Brigg Vulgamore said June 5.

The family was not home when the fire started. Winson's 11-year-old daughter, Jade, had run home to pick up some clothes for an overnight stay with her grandmother, and a cloud of



Dana Winson and daughter Jade Trowbridge walk through what remains of the master bedroom in their Castleford home.

smoke emerged when Jade opened the front door.

Though part of the house is still standing, it's a complete loss because of smoke damage, Vulgamore said.

Clark owned the home for six years before Winson and her children moved in a year ago. He said the next step is to wait for the insurance company before they tear down the home.

But before the walls come down, the family must navigate the singed hallways and glass-covered floors, hunting for items that may have survived the blaze. On June 1, some of the family reunited after getting clearance to pick through the ashes and debris.

The family fish did not survive. A tank sat near the back door, a few plastic

plants barely visible behind the charcoal-colored glass.

"It's one of those things, it's like, holy crap, what happened?" Winson said, rummaging through some charred finds.

Jade hoped to unearth some of her most cherished items from her burned room possessions that once belonged to her late father. Kurt Trowbridge died a year ago, and Jade's room housed many mementos from his life.

"Hey, Mom, check it out, it's my dad's favorite motorcycle," Jade shouted, holding up a model motorcycle smudged with soot.

Jade said her father was a motorcycle enthusiast who liked to collect swords. One sword that Jade had hung on her wall was still there, camouflaged against the blackened wall.

As Jade dug through the soggy, burned items in her room, she made more discoveries.

"Hope and Peace were sisters," Jade said, holding up a part of a teddy bear. "Hope is the only one who survived."

The family planned to stay at the home until dusk, piecing together the remnants. Winson and Clark paused for a moment on the lawn, their arms wrapped around each other's back, as they looked at the house. They said the ordeal has been easier to handle because of family, friends and the community.

"Amazing, it's incredible," Winson said. "The generosity has been awesome."

New Sunscreen Products Incorporate Moisturizers, Makeup, Anti-aging Components, Self-tanning

BY SUSAN CARPENTER Los Angeles Times

The beginning of summer always seems to be accompanied by an onslaught of sunscreens. The market is crowded with lotions and sprays, powders and lip balms, and, increasingly, multi-tasking products with inventive application methods that are touted for their ability to do more than just block the UVA and UVB rays that lead to sunburns, skin cancer and premature aging

Indeed, many of the season's new sun care products were designed to marry broad-spectrum sun protection with anti-aging compounds, moisturizers, makeup — even self tanners.

of the skin.

"The world of sun care has changed. It used to be enough that you just had an SPF product. You were going to the beach or pool and you knew you needed sun protection. But sun damage

looking for more out of our formulas," said Holly Thaggard, owner and founder of Supergoop, in San Antonio a maker of broad-spectrum sunscreens that incorporate anti-aging compounds in formulas that are free of parabens, fragrance, oxybenzone and other chemicals common to massmarket brands.

Supergoop (sold at Sephora, Nordstrom, Macy's and other retailers) just introduced a broad-spectrum 20 SPF sunscreen and self tanner that works gradually and doesn't rub off on clothes or towels. In February, the company also introduced a lightweight 30 SPF serum for the face, which absorbs quickly and doesn't look or feel greasy.

"The whole idea is to get away from the lifeguard, white-nose look. Everyone wants it very transparent," said Chris Birchby, founder of COOLA, an Oceanside, Calif.-based company that makes a broad variety of certified organic, chemicalfree, broad-spectrum sunscreens. Among COOLA's offerings is a matte-finish tinted sunscreen for the face that is incredibly lightweight and utterly unlike the gooey formulations of so many other mineral sunscreens that make wearers resemble Mummenschanz

COOLA products are made with zinc and titanium, which work by reflecting sunlight, but the particles are encapsulated and coated to make them disperse more equally and, therefore, more transparently, said Birchby, who added that he was inspired to bring COOLA to market in 2009 after both his parents were diagnosed with melanoma.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with the incidence of its most deadly form - melanoma increasing 2.3 percent for men and 2.5 percent for women annually. More than 2 million Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer each year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Ironically, the incidence of skin cancer is growing even as the market for sunscreens expands. But most of us don't use enough protection. A shot glass full of sunscreen should be applied to exposed skin every day, according to the American Academy of Dermatology, but most people apply just 25 percent to 50 percent of the recommended amount.

If the best sunscreen is the sunscreen people will use, multi-tasking products that are easy to apply and fold into busy lives may offer a solution.

"I have three kids and a hairy husband, and getting lotion on them is a major hassle," said Valerie McMurray, founder of Soleil Organique, in Bronxville, N.Y., which this year launched a broad-spectrum 45 SPF sunblock mist that also includes anti-aging ingredients such as red algae and the anti-inflammatory Bisabolol. She chose a mister instead of an aerosol spray because it lessens the inhalation risk, she said, and is easier for the user to know the skin is adequately covered because it needs to be

rubbed in.



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