



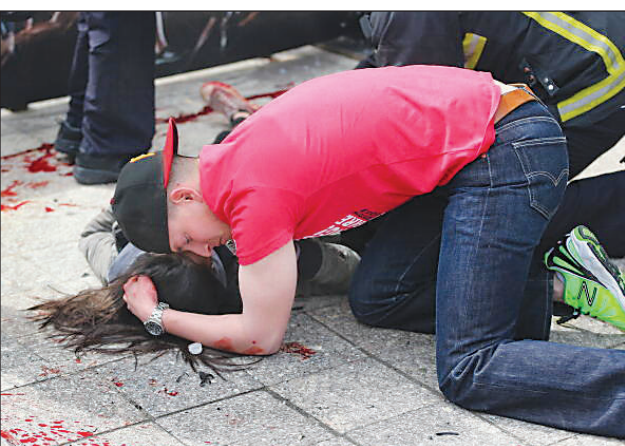
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TRAGEDY STRIKES AT BOSTON MARATHON



COURTESY OF DAN LAMPARIELLO

Pictures of the Boston Marathon bombings are posted on social media platforms within minutes of the explosions. Left: A man hugs a child. Above: Runners and security gaze at smoke after an explosion. Bottom left: A man hugs a victim on the ground nearby. Bottom center: Medical personnel check victims for signs of life. Bottom right: An elderly man holds his leg after falling to the ground. He was knocked over by debris from one of the explosions.



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OSU student, professors are found safe

By **SAMANTHA VICENT**
Copy Chief

A moment of celebration quickly turned into a day of tragedy for those at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

Two bombs detonated near the finish line, killing three and injuring more than 100 others, said Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis during a press conference Monday night.

"I offer my sympathies to the families impacted by this horrible tragedy," he said. "Those responsible will be brought to justice."

Just before 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, the bombs went off mere seconds apart, knocking an elderly runner to the ground, breaking nearby windows and leaving a trail of blood in their wake. The Boston Police Department remains on high alert, with all personnel working around the clock and 12-hour shift in effect, Davis said.

As of Monday night, police

have not arrested any suspects, and investigators have not deemed the incident a terrorist attack.

Two Oklahoma State University faculty members and a student participated in this year's marathon. Phil Kenkel, a professor in the agricultural economics department, trained for his whole life in preparation for the Boston Marathon, said Breanna Fuller, one of his students and an animal science business junior.

"(The explosion) happened at 2:55 and he finished (the marathon) at 2:51," she said.

Kenkel told reporters he initially believed the explosions were a part of the celebrations as runners crossed the finish line. However, once people ran from the area, he realized the explosions weren't planned.

Matt Bowler, a professor in the management department, finished the marathon at 1:20 p.m. eastern time, according to the Boston Marathon's online athlete tracker. Just before 4 p.m., OSU's official Facebook

page released a statement:

"Oklahoma State University professors Phil Kenkel and Matt Bowler ran in today's Boston Marathon," it said. "They finished the race and are safe. Our thoughts and prayers are with all those affected by this tragedy."

Also, Brent Williams, an aviation security junior, said he finished the race between 90 minutes to two hours before the first explosion.

"I hung around the area for 45 minutes or so after, trying to move around and relax," he said.

"I had just gotten back to my hotel...we just got back and turned on the news, and the story was just breaking when we got there."

Once chaos ensued outside, Williams said he stayed indoors and checked on the rest of his group.

"I knew 10 or so people that were running," he said. "An explosion happened in front of three of our group, who were a quarter mile away from the finish line."

Although he was removed

from the immediate crime scene, Williams said the news coverage throughout the day was "pretty scary."

"There have been at least three (dead) so far and they have found other bombs around the area," he said.

Despite the bombings, Williams said he would continue to participate in marathons.

"This is the first time it's happened at a marathon," he said. "I'll definitely still plan on doing them. Running's my favorite hobby."

Finally, President Barack Obama held a press conference Monday, where he gave the people of Boston his condolences and said those responsible will not go unpunished.

"On days like this there are no Republicans or Democrats – we are Americans, united in concern for our fellow citizens," he said. "We will find out who did this and we will hold them accountable."

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8 a.m.	Boston Marathon begins, with mobility-impaired runners
10:58 a.m.	First runner crosses the finish line
11:51 a.m.	OSU student Brent Williams finishes marathon
12:20 p.m.	OSU professor Matt Bowler finishes marathon
1:50 p.m.	Two blasts denotate at finish line
1:51 p.m.	OSU professor Phil Kenkel finishes marathon
3:30 p.m.	Boston PD holds press conference
5:10 p.m.	President Obama gives nationwide address

Sources: Huffington Post, Boston Marathon Athlete Tracker

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NHL, YCP partnership big step

Hockey league entered into partnership with You Can Play, an organization that helps fight homophobia in sports



It's a common refrain that the biggest, toughest men are those who are most like teddy bears on the inside. The National Hockey League reiterated this message last Thursday when it announced it is joining in a partnership with the You Can Play project. YCP is an

organization "dedicated to ensuring equality, respect and safety for all athletes, without regard to sexual orientation," according to its website, you-can-playproject.org.

The organization was founded after Brendan Burke, the team manager of the Miami University men's hockey team in Ohio, died in a car accident in 2010. Burke came out to the team a year prior and was met with overwhelming support.

Brian Burke, Brendan's father and the former GM of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Patrick Burke, Brendan's brother and a scout for the Philadelphia Flyers, founded the organization to honor

Burke and to try to allow others to receive the support he did.

Patrick said in a press release the NHL sets the standard for professional sports when it comes to LGBT outreach, and the Burke family is grateful for the league's help and support.

"We will work with League and NHLPA officials, teams and players to ensure that we create a more inclusive hockey community at all levels," he said.

The YCP and NHL partnership is the first between an organization of this type and a professional sport, and hopefully not the last.

With much speculation in the past few weeks on NFL players who might come out, I would imagine a similar union isn't too far away. It would be a great disappointment if other professional leagues don't follow suit.

With the nation moving closer every day to an acceptance of homosexuality, it only makes sense that sports join the support. No professional athlete has come out during his or her playing career.

Donald Fehr, the NHL Players' Association executive director, said in a press conference on Thursday that though he views this partnership as a great thing, it shouldn't be something celebrated.

"You ought not to get extra credit for doing that right thing, and that's what we're doing," he said.

With all due respect to Fehr, the league does deserve praise for stepping up and making this deal happen.



Brendan Burke attends a game with his father Brian (left) and sister Molly. Brendan's brother, Patrick, and Brian founded the You Can Play project after Brendan died in a car accident in 2010.



Brendan Burke holds the Stanley Cup with his father, Brian, won as GM of the Anaheim Ducks in 2007.

WHAT WILL YCP DO?

- 1: Conduct seminars to educate NHL players on gay equality issues
- 2: Integrate its message of respect into the NHL's Behavioral Health Program
- 3: Work with NHL to create and broadcast public service announcements promoting equality

other," Ference said. "And the resounding response has been, 'Well, yeah, of course we'd support that cause.' It's a no-brainer.

"A teammate is a teammate. The feeling within the room is that players are brothers, we're family, and we have to be there for each other."

It's up to the fans of sports to be there for them, too. If people attending games harass openly gay players, it won't matter what the locker room camaraderie is like. Players will continue to live in a constant state of hell from wearing a mask every day.

The goal is to one day make this issue irrelevant, where players coming out won't make national headlines, but rather be a part of the norm.

More than 100 NHL players have voiced their support for potentially having openly

gay teammates, and this alliance should lead to an even higher number.

We are all humans, after all. It's about time we start acting like it.

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Robinson's contributions major

Despite being a pioneer for racial equality, few of color play baseball



JUSTIN GORDON

Sports Reporter

Jackie Robinson was a man of great courage and character; we all know that.

What he did and some of the things that he endured along his journey are amazing. He opened up a door that I

feel as if the African American community essentially forgets, except for his anniversary that is celebrated every year and the recent film, "42."

In the last decade or so, there has been an ongoing discussion about the percentage of African Americans declining in the game of baseball.

From an avid baseball fan's perspective, this puzzles me, but I understand why the number has decreased year after year and is not changing any time soon.

Just last week, the MLB announced their creation of a formal "task force" comprised of coaches and front office people from respective teams around Major League Baseball. This "team" will begin researching and studying why the number of African Americans in the MLB is at an all-time low, 7.7

percent.

With that being said, I think the whole "task force," idea is pointless. There is no researching or studying that needs to be done, the information is right in front of our face. African Americans don't like, don't want to play and don't care about the game of baseball. This is an ongoing problem that needs to be solved but I think they're moving in the wrong direction.

Something of this magnitude has to be handled at the core. For the most part, you can't make someone do something that they don't want to do. The fact of the matter is that baseball is viewed as something of little importance in homes of African American families.

I speak from experience. When I first mentioned playing baseball to my parents they

shot me down, but they were avidly trying to get me to play football and basketball, sports that are traditionally dominated at every level by African Americans.

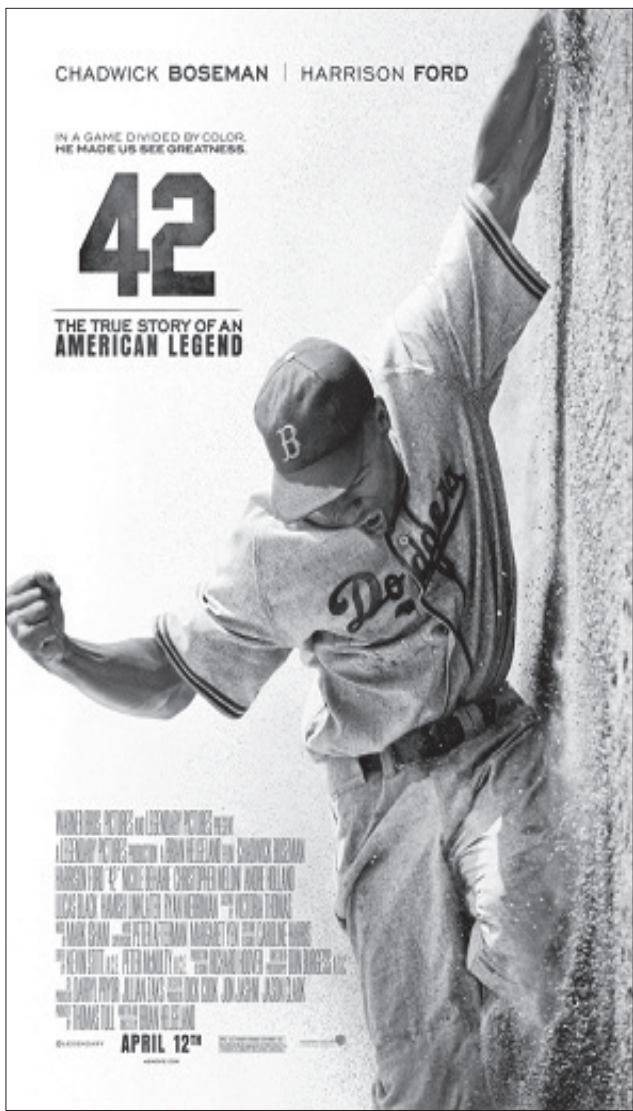
Almost every baseball team at every level rarely features multiple African Americans and that's including historically black colleges and universities.

Even here at Oklahoma State you see that. Out of a 34-man roster, there is one African American on the team. Jarrett Higgins is the lone ranger.

This is how I see it. The African American youth is not interested in baseball, plain and simple. The MLB front office can't place the blame on themselves when they have gone above and beyond with formed organizations and things of that nature to reduce that number.

You may agree or disagree with this statement, but it takes money to play baseball. Most of the kids that are drafted and catch the eyes of scouts and collegiate coaches come from middle-class backgrounds or from a family that has a baseball history. Going to showcases, paying for hitting lessons, it all adds up. Rarely is there a heart throbbing story about a poverty-stricken African American kid playing professional baseball. Yet, that is the exact opposite in other sports.

The change starts in the home, parents aren't pushing their kids toward the game of baseball. A game, in my opinion, that gives you the best options professionally, for the chances are better.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS



Jackie Dobson/O'Collegian
Jarrett Higgins (right) and Gage Green give each other a handshake during a game.

There are about 1,280 baseball players drafted each year, not counting supplemental picks. The life of a Minor League Baseball player may not be the most appealing, but it sure beats being a practice dummy in the NFL or playing in the D-League.

As long as African Americans are successful in basketball,

football, track and field, etc., the incline gets steeper. In order for anything to change, the youth has to want to play the game.

Sadly enough, there's no timetable on when this could occur. Hopefully soon, because "America's pastime" needs to be restored to what it once was.

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Baseball will attempt to snap its losing streak

Team has lost two Big 12 games in a row, giving TCU a series win

By CODY STAVENHAGEN
Sports Reporter

A second-consecutive Big 12 series loss over the weekend makes midweek matchups all the more important for Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys will look to correct their problems and get back on track when they face Missouri State on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Springfield, Mo.

OSU (24-14, 5-6) suffered a tough loss on Sunday, losing the game and series to TCU on a walk-off three-run hit.

The Pokes now face the challenge of dealing with a solid Missouri State squad. The Bears are currently 21-10

and 6-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference play.

The two teams met earlier in the year in Stillwater, and the Cowboys came away with a 5-4 win in extra innings.

The Bears come in with a respectable .273 team batting average and .373 on-base percentage.

They are led by freshman outfielder Tate Matheny, who wields a .358 average and three home runs.

The Bears also boast a deep pitching staff. The top three arms for MSU have a combined record of 15-1 on the mound, but the Bears also have multiple midweek options such as Andy Cheray and Matt Hall.

As a team, the Bears have held opponents to a .249 average and three runs per game.

They gave OSU a close fight in their previous matchup after the Bears knocked

UP NEXT
COWBOY BASEBALL

 vs. 

AGAINST:
Missouri State
WHEN:
Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
WHERE:
Springfield, Mo.

starter Mark Robinette out of the game in 4 1/3 innings, but the Pokes rallied late to force extras and ended up winning on a bases-loaded walk.

The Pokes will look for players like Saulyer Saxon and Victor Romero to continue their recent hot streaks and will continue to rely on the presence of Tanner Krietemeier in the middle



Jackie Dobson/O'Collegian
Tanner Krietemeier runs bases at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium.

of the order.

Krietemeier leads the team in average, RBIs, slugging and on-base percentage and is currently riding an eight-game hit streak.

The Cowboys have made

significant strides since last season, but OSU still sits fifth in the Big 12 after losing seven of the past 12 games.

Because of this, improvement remains the thing on the mind for

Josh Holliday's team.

This game provides that opportunity as the Cowboys look to make a late-season statement.

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Vice-Mayor Chuck Hopkins listens to discussion during the Stillwater City Council meeting.

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Hopkins re-elected as vice chairman

City Council made unanimous vote to select incumbent

By KURTIS HAIR
City Council Reporter

The Stillwater City Council appointed a familiar face to the vice mayor chair at Monday's city council meeting.

In the short city council meeting, councilors voted unanimously to re-elect Chuck Hopkins as vice

mayor.

"This is very much an honor," Hopkins said.

Sherry Fletcher, director of marketing and public relations, said that Hopkins was appointed to the vice mayor chairman post in 2011, and that council members usually appoint a senior council member as vice mayor, she said.

For Fletcher, vice mayor for City Council serves fills in for mayoral decisions if the mayor cannot attend a council meeting, she said.

Hopkins said that he has

been a resident since 1966, and giving back to the community that he is a part of is something he will continue to do, he said.

Hopkins also serves on annexation, capital improvement and property maintenance for the city.

Mayor John Bartley also recognized Earth Day at the meeting.

Bartley said that is necessary to encourage the community to strengthen a green economy, not only for the community of Stillwater, but also for the global com-

munity, he said. Earth Day is April 22.

Bartley also recognized the week of April 14 as national library week.

Lynda Reynolds, the director of the Stillwater Library, said that in honor of this week, customers who have overdue library books can return the books, and the library will take off the charges, she said.

For more information visit Stillwater.org.

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OSU Alumni Association offering free ice cream sundaes to student members

By ALEX KRUISE
Staff Reporter

An ice cream sundae can be difficult to turn down, especially when it's being given out for free.

Students who are members of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association can get a free ice cream sundae from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday if they show their membership.

Melisa Parkerson, a director of student programs for OSU's Alumni Association, said the "Sundaes on Tuesday" event is hosted in appreciation for the members of the association.

"It's just a fun time for them to come by and get a free Braum's sundae," Parkerson said. "It will just be a fun time to say, 'Thank you,' and appreciate everybody's support that's part of the members."

Parkerson said this is the fifth year of the "Sundaes on Tuesday" event, which the Student Alumni Board hosts, and it has been successful every year.

A tent will be set up near the Edmon Low Library fountain, and Parkerson said staff will have music playing and a beanbag toss next to the tent.

Sundaes will be given only to OSU Alumni Association

members, but students who are not members have the opportunity to sign up to join the association. Students can join as an annual member or life member, and students who join as a life member will be entered in a drawing to win an iPad at the end of the event.

Students who renew their membership or join as an annual or life member will also receive a pair of black and orange sunglasses.

For more information about the OSU Alumni Association, visit <http://orangeconnection.org/s/860/start.aspx>.

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SUNDAES ON TUESDAY EVENT

OSU Alumni Association will give away ice cream sundaes to members

WHEN:
Tuesday from
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WHERE:
Near Edmon Low
Library fountain

COST:
Free

SUAB to host laser tag competition today

By MICAH PARNELL
Staff Reporter

SUAB LASER TAG EVENT

Fans of the show "How I Met Your Mother" know Barney Stinson stands for laser tag and sex ... one of those is happening on Engineering South Lawn on Tuesday.

The Student Union Activities Board is hosting a team laser tag event from 1 to 5 p.m. as a way for students to relieve some stress as the year is winding down.

Madeline Eckel is the SUAB activities chair and one of the people in charge of hosting the event.

"It's exactly what it sounds like," Eckel said.

"It's completely free and a really good time."

Laser Battle Evolution company is bringing in the equipment and students will be able to play games of laser tag on teams of four, Eckel said.

"We came up with the idea

WHEN:

Tuesday from 1-5 p.m.

WHERE:

Engineering South
Lawn

COST:

Free

when we started thinking of more innovative programs for SUAB and we found the company when we attended the NACA conference in the fall."

Laser Battle Evolution is based out of Naples, Flo. It is a subdivision of Tropical Extremes Inc.

A K-9 police officer and an entrepreneur founded the company in 2006 when they combined the thrill and excitement of paintball with the safety of laser tag, according to the Laser Battle Evolution website.

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Study Abroad Office hosting information sessions for trips

By JACKSON HODGES
Staff Reporter

With spring classes coming to an end, many students are looking ahead to their future semesters at Oklahoma State.

This includes finding a place to live, looking for the easiest professors and hopefully not having to take any 8:30 p.m. classes. For some of the more adventurous students, this also entails planning a study abroad trip.

The OSU Study Abroad and National Student Exchange Office, located at 242 Student Union, offers numerous programs, both domestic and international, that help students explore the world.

The Study Abroad Office offers many services to get you going, including individualized advising, liaison between international universities and study abroad students, orientations for students and their families and informational seminars and presentations to campus organizations upon request, according to the School of International Studies website.

The office also puts on information sessions throughout the semester, with two upcoming. The first is April 16 in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 118. The second is April 17 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 102.

For more information on these meetings, contact Maggie Jackson at maggie.jackson@okstate.edu.

Oklahoma State offers many opportunities to study abroad. Through OSU or other affiliated programs, students can travel and study in

almost any part of the world, with Europe, South America, Africa and the Middle East providing the most opportunities.

Some of the most popular destinations for OSU study abroad students include Rome, Buenos Aires, Barcelona and London, according to studyabroad101.com.

OSU offers various types of study abroad programs, including reciprocal exchange, national student exchange, affiliated/approved and summer and other short-term programs, according to the School of International Studies website.

These programs vary from being faculty led, to OSU students going through other US universities to travel around the world.

The length of these programs ranges from a whole year, one semester or a short term, such as spring break, summer or winter break.

If study abroad is too expensive for a study to afford on his or her own, there are scholarships offered to aid students who want to travel while continuing their education.

These scholarships are available through the Study Abroad Office.

They can also be viewed at the School of International Studies & Outreach website at io.okstate.edu.

This website also features many tools to help you on your way to a life changing experience.

These include health and safety tips as well as insurance options for your trip.

The site also makes it easy to obtain your passport, one of the first steps that must be

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

WHEN:
5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday
12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday
WHERE:
Classroom Building 118 on Tuesday
Classroom Building 102 on Wednesday

For more information, visit the OSU Study Abroad Office at 242 Student Union

taken when preparing to study abroad.

Also on the site are various travel resources for services such as transportation and communications, as well as travel checklists to make packing easier.

The website also features resources and information for Study Abroad advisors, parents of study abroad students and study abroad program leaders.

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Alumni to set up booth this week

Association will allow students to buy memberships for a discount

By SALEAH BLANCAFLOR
Staff Reporter

Students who graduate this spring have a way to stay connected with OSU for the rest of their lives.

This week, the OSU Alumni Association will have its Happy Trails

to Graduates booth set up for seniors graduating this semester. Today and tomorrow, the booth will be in the Student Union Atrium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by the Chi-O Clock on Thursday and Friday at the same time.

Chase Carter, the director of communications for the OSU Alumni Association, said this week, seniors

will have the opportunity to purchase a new graduate membership for \$15, receive their one year memberships to OSU Career Services and pick up a free gift.

"With this membership, if a student is having trouble looking for a job, they can go on to hireosugrads.com," Carter said. "There they can upload their resume and the Career Services can help them apply for a job."

He said seniors can also sign up for a discounted life

membership at Happy Trails, which allows them to pay for the discounted \$600 membership on a monthly basis over a one or two-year period.

"By signing up for a lifetime membership through Happy Trails, it saves them \$400 from the regular price,"

HAPPY TRAILS TO GRADUATES

WHEN:
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday
WHERE:
Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Union Atrium
Thursday and Friday by the Chi-O Clock
COST:
\$15 for New Graduate Membership
\$600 for discounted lifetime membership

Carter said.

He said the reason they are offering this Happy Trails membership is so students who graduate can still have a connection with this place even after they leave.

"Plenty graduating students have made this place their home for four or five years, or however long they've been in college," Carter said. "Through this, they can be connected with the university. Once you're an OSU cowboy, you never stop being one. You stay a cowboy for life."

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By Nancy Black
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Today's Birthday (04/16/13). Personal growth colors this year, as you shed limitations and develop healthier, happier practices. Self and public image both get a boost, as communication buzz opens new doors and amplifies your message. After June, the pull to renew and beautify your home calls. Fill the space with love and laughter. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Stay close to home, and celebrate your friends and family. Others may come to you with problems. Simply listening can be a great help. Don't tell everything you know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- What you learn now can help you immensely. Study intensely. Your partner has some constructive criticism; listen like each word is worth gold. Ponder the possibilities that arise.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Natural beauty catches your eye. Provide detailed information, and listen for what others can provide. Keep careful notes. Finish what's already on your lists. Take time out to get lost in a sunset.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Believing in yourself is part of the game. Go and accomplish the impossible. It's worth trying. Your intuition lines up with your actions. You're especially charming, too. Keep practicing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Complete projects now. Listen to advice from an authority figure. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Learn new tricks. Postpone a shopping trip. Finish up old business today and tomorrow. Provide prizes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Gather input from others. You're learning quickly. Don't shop for a few days, or get sucked into distracting discussions. Stay focused. Consider all options. Your status is rising. Love grows.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Establish your message clearly, and maintain team communications. You're entering a two-day responsibility phase. Use it to forge ahead. Work interferes with travel. Use your partner's ideas. It's okay to disrupt the routine.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Write down long-range goals. Strategize to increase your reserves. Don't talk about money, or offer to pick up the bill. Do that after you nail your savings goal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Manage finances. A lack of funds threatens your plans. Be frugal, and keep quiet about money for now. Better cash flow lies ahead. Accept a gift. Intuition prompts an action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow are especially good for compromise, which is useful when controversy arises. Keep accounts separate. Don't waste your words or money. You're building security. They're saying nice things about you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- There's too much work coming in. Gather support from partners, and make your workplace more comfortable. Select what you want carefully. Spend some now to save more over time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Your nerves will become less frazzled soon. Ignore a nasty tone. A goal gets achieved. Accept a loved one's support and a compliment. You're changing how you see yourself. Talk like you mean it.

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"I'm telling mom!"
10 Location
14 Berry in healthy
smoothies
15 "No way!"
16 Jazz classic
"Take ___ Train"
17 Lost color in
one's cheeks
19 Greasy spoon
grub
20 Hit hard
21 Like blue hair
22 "Faust" dramatist
24 Fred's dancing
sister
26 Bartender's twist
28 Beer to drink on
Cinco de Mayo
30 Four quarters
31 Tax agcy.
32 Archaic "once"
33 Talk show
pioneer Jack
36 Residential bldg.
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unsolicited
manuscripts
41 Bush secretary of
labor Elaine
43 Madeline of
"Blazing
Saddles"
44 Emails the
wrong person,
say
48 U.S./Canada's ___
Canals
49 Sunrise direction,
in Köln
51 Buyer's "beware"
53 Tribal carving
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58 City on the Rio
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62 Even-handed
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with a garden
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By C.C. Burnikel

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DOWN

1 Daily grind
2 Besides Chile,
the only South
American country
that doesn't
border Brazil
3 ___ market
4 Break a
Commandment
5 "Toy Story" boy
6 Fend off
7 Dance around
8 Somme salt
9 Where Nike
headquarters is
10 Considerable, as
discounts
11 Terse critical
appraisal
12 Ties to a post, as
a horse
13 Art gallery props
18 Delightful spot
23 "Paper Moon"
Oscar winner
Tatum
25 Many, informally
27 Change from
vampire to bat, say
29 Kwik-E-Mart
owner on "The
Simpsons"
34 Extend an
invitation for

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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35 "I knew it!"
37 Thom in one's side
39 Appears strikingly
on the horizon
40 Co. letterhead
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41 Welcome
summer forecast
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45 Come down hard
on
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47 Top-notch
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winner Graf
50 Said
52 Away from the
wind
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55 Punch bowl
spoon
56 Over and done
60 Hard to see
64 French landmass
65 Acidity nos.



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TOP 5 TUESDAY

Five most underrated Disney movies

By KIM HUNTER
Staff Reporter

“Atlantis: The Lost Empire,” 2001. A take on the sci-fi novel, “Atlantis” centered on Milo, a young academic who yearns for adventure. Milo works at a museum in London where he is an expert on languages. When a wealthy benefactor enlists Milo’s help as an interpreter on a trek to find Atlantis, Milo jumps at the opportunity. Along the way he finds new friends, courage, and of course, the lost city of Atlantis.

1

“The Emperor’s New Groove,” 2000. Set in Peru, Kuzco is an arrogant young emperor who cares more about living a life of luxury than helping the poor citizens in his kingdom. When Yzma, Kuzco’s former administrator turns to magic to take over the throne, Kuzco is transformed into a llama. With the help of Pacha, a villager in the kingdom, Kuzco learns the true meanings of leadership and loyalty.

2

“Treasure Planet,” 2002. Jim Hawkins lives in a futuristic world where space pirates and planets full of treasure are more real than legend. After being given a map to “Treasure Planet” by a crash-landed pilot, Jim sets off on an adventure with a crew of disguised pirates in search of the lost planet. John Silver, a notorious cyborg pirate, leads the pirates. Despite ulterior motives to steal the map to “Treasure Planet,” Silver develops fatherly feelings for Jim and the two create an alliance to sabotage the pirates.

3

“Brother Bear,” 2003. Kenai is an Inuit boy who lives in his older brother’s shadows. When he reaches the age to receive his totem, the animal symbol of what he must earn to become a man, he is disappointed to be given the bear, the symbol of love. Later that day, his oldest brother dies having saved the other two from a bear. Vengeful, Kenai goes to take his revenge on the bear. In a twist of fate, he is transformed into a bear in order to learn the meaning of walking in another’s shoes.

4

“Oliver and Company,” 1988. Based on Charles Dickens’ novel Oliver Twist, the story follows Oliver, a kitten in New York City who must join a gang of dogs in order to survive the NYC streets. Billy Joel, who lends his voice to many of the movie’s musical numbers, voices Dodger, the leader of the gang.

5

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Rainn Wilson speaking today

By CHEYENNE CONRADY
Features Editor

Best known as Dwight Schrute on “The Office,” Rainn Wilson will speak at Gallagher-Iba Arena on Tuesday evening. Since the premiere of “The Office” in 2005, Wilson’s persona as the nerdy-but-lovable Dwight has exploded on popular television.

However, some may know him from his movie perfor-

mances in the last 15 years, including “Juno,” “My Super Ex-Girlfriend,” “House of 1000 Corpses” and “Almost Famous.” Wilson will talk about his Soul Pancake project, which “develops thought-provoking content and creative engagement opportunities that encourage people to explore what it means to be human,” according to its website, soulpancake.com.

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City offers online payments

Municipal Court employees say new service is more convenient

By KYLE HINCHEY
Investigative Reporter

Stillwater residents looking to pay off a parking or traffic ticket will no longer have to make a trip to the Municipal Building.

The Municipal Court's new payment website allows parking and traffic fines to be paid online. Municipal Court Clerk Melinda Gray said the website was designed to give residents another option for making payments.

"It's another way that we're making ourselves more accessible to our citizens," Gray said. "We want to stress that it's for the residents' convenience and their ability to pay their tickets any time they want without having to come to city hall."

The website, at www.municipalonlinepayments.com/stillwaterok, also can be accessed from the tab on the top of Stillwater's website, at stillwater.org.

Payments made on the website transfer directly into the court system, Gray said.

"When you pay (the fee online), it immediately shows up in my system as a payment, just like if you paid it over my



FILE PHOTO
A truck in Stillwater remains immobile due to a parking boot.

counter," she said. "At the end of every day, we balance it out just like we do with the other payments."

Parking tickets can be accessed and paid on the website 24 hours after they were issued, Gray said.

However, traffic tickets only can be accessed online five to seven days after being

issued. Also, most adjudicated cases can be paid for on the website.

Residents not wanting to pay online can still pay at the Municipal Court desk at or the drop box at the City Hall entrance to the Municipal Building.

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"OFFICE" ACTOR TO
SPEAK ON CAMPUS
THIS EVENING.

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Wilson founded the group in 2008, which sprang out of he and his friends' "desire to create a space where people from all

walks of life could discuss and question what it means to be human," according to the website.

Logan Scott, Student Government Association's Speakers Board Executive, said that Wilson's speech is expected to be a "very interactive presentation."

"(Wilson) is scheduled to give an hour-long keynote presentation," Scott said. "He's

expected to speak for about 45 minutes to an hour, and then he has the option to open up to a Q&A session if he chooses."

SGA Speakers Board is the same organization who brought Shaq to campus last year.

Anyone with an Oklahoma State University ID can attend the event free of charge.

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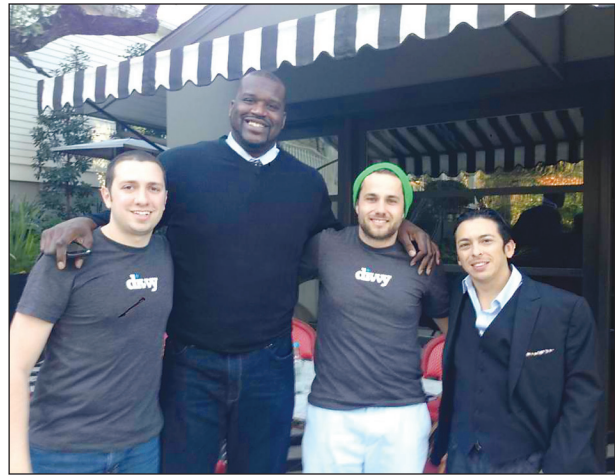
Photo sharing service allows for consolidation of images

By AMY JENSON
Staff Reporter

Sharing and viewing pictures on websites can be such a hassle, but with the new Divvy application, things just got easier.

Kayvon Olomi, co-founder of Divvy, said the application provides users an avenue to share photos that aren't shared on platforms such as Facebook or Instagram. Divvy lets users share photos in social and private settings.

"Divvy is a better way to share, view and save photos," Olomi said. "With Divvy, it is no longer necessary to check multiple apps to see photos. You can view, zoom, comment, like and save your Divvy, Instagram and Facebook photos all in one place. To top it all off, it's free."



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Shaquille O'Neal smiles with co-founders of Divvy, a photo application.

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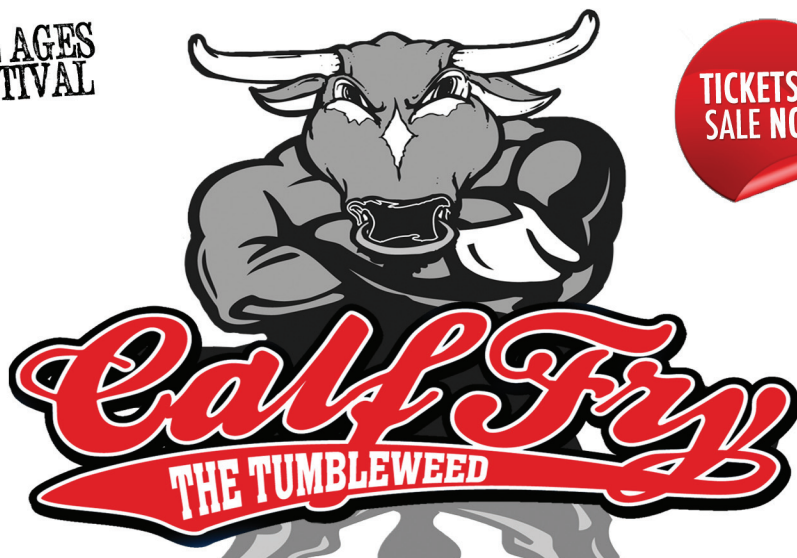
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