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COMPLETING the MISSION

Desert Storm veteran heads back to Iraq

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rich Pendleton has had a plan. It's always been the same plan.

America should blast its way into Baghdad, wipe out its tyrannical dictator, and help settle Iraq into a democracy. But in Desert Storm, that never happened. Pendleton, a young soldier in the Army, helped fly displaced Kurds and Kuwaitis back to their homelands. He knew even then that he was only delaying the inevitable.

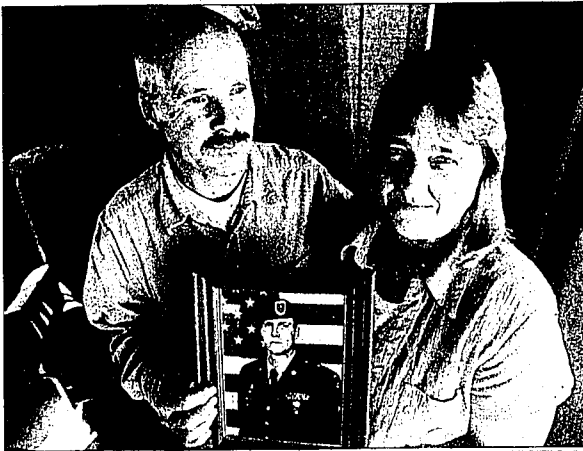
Skip forward to Sept. 11, 2001 — the prelude and battle cry for the U.S. invading Afghanistan and Iraq. Pendleton is in his early 30s, a Magic Valley cop married to his junior high school sweetheart with three kids. Watching the devastation in Manhattan, his first reaction is anger.

"When the war first started right after 9/11 he said he wanted to go back. He was ready. He was already threatening," said his wife, Janiece Pendleton.

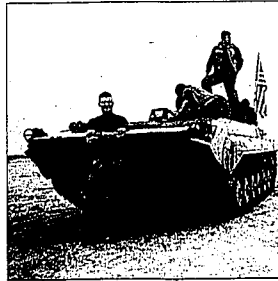
Today, Army Spc. Pendleton is preparing to leave his wife and three children for the next 15 months. He is going back. Back to the violence. Back to his plan. "I don't want my children to have to do things like this," Pendleton said. "I don't want to see my boys going back there. Who knows? Maybe we'll take care of it this time and we won't have to go back for a while."

One year ago, at 35, Pendleton quit being a cop and enlisted in the Army. He had to test back in with push-ups, sit-ups and endurance trials.

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Harvey and Carteen Pendleton hold a photo of their son Army Spc. Richard Pendleton at their business in Twin Falls. Pendleton served in Operation Desert Storm. After 10 years of service as a police officer in the Magic Valley, he decided to go back as a platoon leader with the Army.



Pendleton, in front, during Desert Storm.

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— Army Spc. Richard Pendleton

U.S. military frees 42 captives

Raid on al-Qaida hideout in Iraq's northeast came after resident tips

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — American forces freed 42 kidnapping Iraqis — some of whom had been in a raid Sunday on an al-Qaida hideout north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

U.S. takes two-track strategy with Iran.

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Military officials said the operation, launched on tips from residents, showed that Iraqis in the turbulent Diyala province were turning against Sunni insurgents and beginning to trust U.S. troops.

Exploring the needs of Vietnamese war survivors.

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"The people in Diyala are speaking up against al-Qaida," said Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, the top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq. Elsewhere in Diyala, a U.S. soldier was killed when an explosion hit his vehicle and a second soldier was killed in an explosion in

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A burned-out structure and vehicles are shown where firefighters did fighting the Esperanza fire in the San Bernardino National Forest, Oct. 26, 2006, near Poppet Flat, Calif. An explosion of suburban homes near wilderness areas has given birth to a new kind of American hero: the wildland firefighter who always saves the day — and the homes.

High expectations create hazards for firefighters

By Gillian Flocus
Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A building boom of homes on the fringes of wilderness has created a new kind of hero: the wildland firefighter who often saves the day — and the homes.

But success has created high public expectations that can have deadly consequences. The deaths of five federal firefighters who perished last fall in the so-called Esperanza Fire protecting an empty mountain vacation home were blamed in part last week on social and political pressures and decisions to put homes before the safety of firefighters.

Now, as another fire season heats up, some officials are considering whether saving homes should always be a high priority — particularly as suburbs increasingly brush up against dense forests and chaparral-covered hillsides.

The U.S. Forest Service plans to issue a plan addressing flaws in the response to the Esperanza Fire as early as this week and is conducting a longer-term review of overall firefighter safety, said Chief Forester Carl Kimbrell.

While Kimbrell and other officials would not say whether the service is considering a change in policy on defending homes in certain fire conditions, she cited the decision to protect homes in remote Twin Pines as a key factor that led to the five deaths.

Others, however, say while firefighters will continue to protect homes, a shift in strategy is inevitable as firefighters increasingly risk their lives defending communities that have been built in prime fire territory.

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Safety institute seeks INL workers sickened by radiation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Workers at Idaho National Laboratory who have been exposed to radiation may have a better chance of getting federal compensation thanks to a new group being formed by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The group, called a Special Exposure Cohort, could help INL employees like Larry Wheeler navigate the red tape required to receive compensation for radiation-related illnesses under the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act of 2000.

Wheeler, an Arco resident, worked at INL for 30 years and was diagnosed in 1999 with thyroid cancer. "I didn't even think of it until my doctor told me he'd seen the same kind of cancer in people who worked in Nevada at the test site," Wheeler told the Post Register.

He filed his petition for compensation and got interviewed by the U.S. Department of Labor. Ultimately, he was told the radiation he received from his jobs could only have been 47.5 percent responsible for his cancer, and that it had to be 50 percent or more for him to qualify for compensation.

Officials with the Institute invited Wheeler and nearly 600 others who had been turned

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Composer debuts piece for his grandmother's birthday

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you've ever sent a greeting card to your grandmother on her birthday, prepare to be shamed.

Composer Timothy Page debuted Sunday the world premiere of "Kieros," a trio for viola, bass clarinet and piano he wrote for his grandmother Edith Robertson's 90th birthday at the Twin Falls Church of the Ascension.

Page, who is still in his early 30s, wrote the piece — which, in a rough translation from Finnish, means "cycle" — especially for Robertson's birthday. Page traveled from Finland, where he's studied music for the past 6 years, to watch his work performed by Darkwood Consort, a Boise-based group.

"The event inspired me to actually write the piece," said Page, brushing a long strand of brown hair from his face a few moments before the concert. "I took the project as an opportunity to compose something immediately close to me."

Page said that although he wrote the piece especially for Robertson, the actual music in no way represented his grandmother. Instead, he said, it was a combination of jazz harmonies and rhythmic concepts from the Balkans and the Orient.

Bizarre time signatures, repetitive rhythms



The Darkwood Consort performs "Kieros," a piece written by Timothy Page for his grandmother Edith Robertson. The concert was part of Robertson's 90th birthday celebration at Twin Falls Church of the Ascension Sunday.

and virtuosic piano playing by Jerry Jensen kept Page, Robertson and about 100 guests from

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One year later and Pendleton would have been too old to remember it.

"I do know how my son feels," said his mom, Carleen Pendleton, 54, of Eden. "He knows that what he is doing is right, and that it is where he is supposed to be. I know that he thinks about his family. And he will do everything he can to be safe."

From Fort Bragg, N.C., Janalee, their daughter, Jessica, who is 13 years old, Garrett, 9, and Gavin, 5, will hold their breath.

Garrett and Jessica are packing in as much fun as they can get on their father on their last weekend together for 15 months. Gavin, whose recent memory is formed by sending his father most of the time in training, does not grasp that his father is leaving to fight a war.

And he is far too young to understand that by leaving him, his father is trying to protect him.

Pendleton grew into public service. He developed the sense that he, rather than someone else, should do the protecting.

"That is kind of who he is," Janalee said. "It's just always went to help and just be — I

don't know — but he is definitely patriotic."

"The Army is where Pendleton defined himself as a man. For six years, it took him, trained him and built his confidence. And it helped calm his junior high school sweetheart into becoming his wife."

In the fall of 1980, after his first full year of service, the boy who joined the Army visited home from Hawaii, Germany.

"He took me out on a date," Janalee said. "And I was like, 'The Army has been good to you.'"

He was no longer that boy Janalee had a crush on. And what they had had evolved into more than a fling.

After their date, he returned to Germany and continued to send her letters for two years. In November 1980, he called her to say he was being deployed to Desert Storm.

And then he called again from Iraq.

"I was in the kitchen at my parents' home in Twin Falls," she said. "I answered. It was calling me from the back of a HUMVEE on a satellite radio. My dad was standing there the whole time. When Rich asked me, 'I got your yes.'"

A bit frantic from her descrip-

tion, her dad interjected: "What are you saying yes to?"

Tranquilly, although laughing as she recounts it, "I said, 'Don't worry about it.'"

Married and having babies, they settled back into the Magic Valley in 1993.

Pendleton joined the Shoshone Police Department, then the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, then the Hazelton Police Department and Jerome Police Department until finally he wound up joining Twin Falls County Special Weapons and Tactics team.

"Ever since I was 17 years old when I first enlisted, I have always been in public service of some sort," Pendleton said. "There is no other job that is more fulfilling other than this. I cannot imagine doing anything else. Nothing makes you feel better about yourself."

Last year, when Pendleton re-enlisted, he saw his chance to complete his unfinished task in Iraq.

Nobody wanted to hear it. Not his family. Not his friends. "I look at the previous wars that our country has been in," his mom said. "The casualties are on a much larger scale than what they were then. I think it was harder for us the first time."

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blinking during the 6-minute performance. The young composer earned a standing ovation and flowers afterward, but it was the smile on his grand-mother's face that was probably his greatest reward.

Page, who was born near Chicago, studied under the Fulbright grant at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki, Finland, and has studied under composer Veit-Matti Puumala. A former rock drummer, Page said he's spent the last few years exploring themes from the

Modernist school of contemporary composing.

"Kierros" marks a return to more traditional composing. Page said, "For me, it's been a lot about searching and wading through unfamiliar territory. I took this step as an opportunity to piece search and find my voice."

He found that — and the way to his grandmother's heart — at Sunday's performance. As he stood before the applauding crowd, he turned to Holbertson and nodded. For you, Grandma.



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Fires

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"We are not going to die for property," said Tom Habour, national director of fire and aviation management for the Forest Service. "It's time for homeowners to take responsibility for the protection of their homes."

Harbour's comments reflect a growing uneasiness within the Forest Service about defending homes in populous rural areas, said John Maclean, a federally certified firefighter and the author of several books on wildfire disasters.

The agency spends 44 percent of its budget on wildfire prevention annually, he said, and much of that work means protecting homes where suburbs collide with wilderness.

Maclean said the Forest Service could scale back structural protection without too much political fallout, but it would be easy for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, which answers to the governor.

More than 6 million homes in the Golden State stand in wildfire "red zones" and that number is expected to grow by 20 percent in the next decade.

"There is an expectation on the part of a lot of people that somebody better get in there and do or die for their house," Maclean said. "If you stop doing that and you stop taking reasonable risk to protect structures, you'd have a new governor in about five minutes."

Still, firefighters and those who study the wildland fire community say they've seen important changes in the past few years in attitudes about safety. They credit the Southern California firestorms of 2003 — which killed 22 people and destroyed 3,640 homes — and the Esperanza Fire deaths for the shift.

The deadly wildfires unfolded that year, fire commanders told the public they couldn't save all the homes, said Tom Scott, a University of California expert on areas where cities encroach on wilderness.

"You can't see people saying, 'If we can fill just one more sandbag, we can stop the hurricane,'" said Scott. "The most sophisticated fire guys are saying, 'We can't save every house, we can't fight all the fires.'"

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down for compensation to a meeting in Idaho Falls last week. If the cohort effort is successful, workers such as Wheeler could be eligible for up to \$150,000 plus money for treatment.

Gaylon Hanson, the local representative for the United Steelworkers' Worker Health Protection program, said he thinks the work has "taken years of these people's lives."

One person told Hanson that he was rejected because his work at the INL was estimated to be 49.46 percent responsible for his skin cancer.

"That's just cruel," Hanson said. "You wonder if it wouldn't have been better if they'd lied and given him a made-up number like 40 percent."

If the group convinces the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to declare the site a Special Exposure Cohort, employees will be eligible for benefits if they worked at INL at least 250 days before Feb. 1, 1992, and came down with one or more of 22 specific cancers. Spouses and children of deceased employees would

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also be eligible for compensation.

Denise Brock, an ombudsman for the national institute, said those who think they may be eligible should start collecting documents and sharing their stories.

Establishing a cohort at INL will take a lot of work and dedication, Brock said. The workers will have to petition the government to create the cohort.

"We started calling meetings, and the workers started sharing memories," she said. "The stories were so compelling. You would hear about accidents and spills. Stories, no matter how small, may be very, very important."

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Former first lady adjusting to split between Boise, D.C.

BOISE (AP) — Life has changed for Patricia Kemphorne since she moved out of Idaho's Statehouse a year ago, leaving when her husband, Dirk Kemphorne, accepted a presidential appointment in the nation's capital.

...These days, the former first lady keeps an even busier schedule. She splits her life between Boise and Washington, D.C., where her husband serves as Interior Secretary, and travels across the country for her own foundation work.

...Sometimes, that can mean going more than a week without seeing her husband of 29 years, tapped a year ago by President Bush to replace Gale Norton.

Yet the change has brought perks, like earlier this month when she met England's Queen

Elizabeth II at a White House dinner.

One thing she says hasn't changed is her commitment to strengthening families.

Recently, that meant stepping back into Idaho's political spotlight to criticize fellow Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's plans to cut state programs for families and children that she and her husband created.

Earlier this month, Otter announced plans to eliminate \$1.5 million in spending for early childhood education programs and to dissolve citizen councils on families, children, suicide prevention and teen pregnancy, most of which were created by the Kemphornes.

A decline in federal funding combined with Otter's intentions to streamline state government drove the agenda to



Former Idaho first lady Patricia Kemphorne, founder and executive director of the Twigia Foundation, an organization advocating workplace flexibility and named for a Swahili word for giraffe, on May 15 in Nampa.

cut those programs, administration officials say.

But Kemphorne, 54, said she struggles to find the logic in those choices. She called Otter's

office to voice her disappointment and has criticized the cuts publicly.

"I have to still speak out for all the people who trusted and

believed in all the work that's been done," Kemphorne said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman. "I happen to believe in it. It's not something that was just for fun."

The cuts won't save any money — just reduce community input, she said.

"I'm sad because I think we really tried to create some citizen involvement in government, which to me is important," Kemphorne said. "I wouldn't have any integrity if I didn't continue that message, whether this new administration continues that or not."

Her agenda has also broadened to issues like pushing workplace flexibility now a focus of the foundation she formed more than a year ago. Flexible workplaces make for better, more dedicated workers and happier, more solid families, she said.

The Boise-based Twigia Foundation aims to "promote family consciousness at home, in the workplace and in the community." Twigia is Swahili for giraffe, chosen by Kemphorne because the giraffe has the largest heart of any land mammal.

Earlier this month, she passed up an official trip to Australia with her husband to visit communities in rural Idaho, speaking on workplace flexibility with the Idaho Rural Partnership leadership training series.

"What we learn from rural Idaho is that your small community can find solutions given the opportunities and the resources," Kemphorne said. "If somebody doesn't keep speaking out about family, it will disintegrate more and more."

Friend: Man mauled by grizzly had no time for pepper spray

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A nature photographer mauled last week by a sow grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park had no time to use pepper spray against the animal, a friend said Sunday.

"Jim Cole" does remember trying to grab his bear spray," Michael Sanders said. "He said that that he assumed that he startled the bear and the bear startled him."

Sanders' remarks about Cole's experience came in a telephone interview shortly after he met with reporters here as Cole remained in Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. He was flown there after the grizzly underwent surgery Thursday and was in serious condition Sunday. Work included reinserting his left eye, knocked out by the bear, Sanders said.

Park officials have said Cole, 37, of Bozeman, was photographing bears Wednesday in

prime grizzly habitat within Yellowstone's Hayden Valley. He was hiking alone, off a trail, and was two or three miles from a road when the female bear with a single cub attacked, the officials said.

Sanders, who described his friendship with Cole as spanning more than 20 years, said he received information from another Cole friend, Rich Bertram, who has been at the Idaho Falls hospital.

Cole began talking on Saturday, Sanders said. "He does remember topping a ridge in Hayden Valley, near the Trout Creek area," Sanders said. "He said Cole reported that the bear 'came out of nowhere.'"

The bear struck Cole in the face and besides knocking out the left eye, the animal seriously damaged facial bones and skin, Sanders said.

"His recollection was that the bear hit him like puny," he said.

Wild horses join the Canadian Border Patrol

By Lynn Marshall
Los Angeles Times

COINVILLE, Wash. — The latest recruits in the effort to tighten security along the rugged U.S. Canadian border are well qualified for their new jobs.

Before training, Roscoe and Felix roamed remote stretches of northern California and Wyoming, as their predecessors have for centuries. They have plenty of experience making their way through rivers and streams, up mountain trails and over densely forested land.

Roscoe, a muscular bay gelding with alert black eyes and Felix, who is just a little smaller and darker in color, are part of Operation Noble Mustang, a pilot project of the U.S. Border Patrol's Spokane sector that uses formerly wild horses captured from the estimated 31,000 still roaming the West.

Known for their sure-footedness, strength and endurance, mustangs also represent potential savings for the federal government. They are adopted from the Federal Bureau of Land Management and trained by inmates of

Colorado's Canon City Correctional Institute. And the only compensation they require is wild grass, some hay, and maybe the occasional carrot.

Here in the remote northeast corner of Washington state, nearly 100 miles north of Spokane, the border is in many places simply a barbed-wire fence in a 3-foot-wide clearing. The terrain is rugged, with shale on the mountainsides and thick forests of ponderosa pine on the flats.

"We've been riding them through all of the conditions we face," says Senior Border

Patrol Agent Joe McCraw while stroking Felix's neck, "through rivers, on mountain trails, through woodland debris up to their shoulders."

The wild horses of the West are all descendants of the horses of Spanish explorers, Southwestern ranchers, the U.S. cavalry, and Indians.

"It really is a situation of survival of the fittest with these horses," says Rick McGomas, the BLM Wild Horse and Burro Specialist for Washington state.

"The weaker ones, the slower ones, won't make it in the wild, and certainly won't pass on their genes."

Former 'Beverly Hillbillies' star buys land for Nevada casino

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Max Baer Jr., who played Jethro in the 1960s sitcom "The Beverly Hillbillies," has purchased a 2.5-acre parcel in north Douglas County for his proposed casino.

Baer's acquisition of the land last week for \$1.2 million from the Metcalf family trust followed his recent sale of the old Wal-Mart building in nearby Carson City

for \$0.5 million.

"I'm putting my money where my mouth is and buying the property," Baer told Gardnerville's Record-Courier newspaper. "This purchase demonstrates a commitment to Douglas County. It shows the people here that the process is moving forward."

It was the first of two parcels the long-

time county resident will need for his proposed Jethro Rudine's Beverly Hillbillies Casino & Mansion.

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New talks with Iran

Morley's groundbreaking talks between the U.S. and Iran in Baghdad are a shadowy byproduct and concerns on both sides.

Baghdad talks part of two-track strategy with Iran; focus supposed to be only Iraq

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The United States is pursuing a two-track strategy with Iran that reflects the high stakes in any engagement with a nation President Bush accuses of bankrolling terrorism and secretly building a nuclear bomb.

Today's talks in Baghdad are one element. Discussion between the U.S. and Iranian ambassadors is only supposed to cover Iraq, where they have competing and overlapping interests.

Then there are the U.S. Navy's exercises in the Persian Gulf last week and tough talk from Bush about new U.N. penalties against Tehran.

"In the American mind, the two tracks sort of complement each other," with the muscle-blessing and threats serving to push Iran to the bargaining table, said Ray Takeyah, an Iran specialist at the Council on Foreign Relations.

get beyond talking points on Monday.

"The coercive track is undermining and negating the diplomatic track and preventing any sort of meaningful discussions," Takeyah said.

The Baghdad talks are the first of their kind and a small sign that Washington thinks rapprochement is possible after nearly three decades of animosity. Iran, angry over the blunt show of U.S. military power off its coast, almost refused to come.

Rush agreed to the dialogue in hopes it could do some good inside Iraq and perhaps beyond. Despite ambivalence within the Bush administration, U.S. diplomats hope this kind of limited conversation can build confidence on both sides and lead to something more substantive.

Diplomats hope for a fall airing of views today and perhaps an agreement to meet again. Cancellation of the talks, even for reasons that sound plausible, would spell failure.

The talk really is in their court," State Department spokesman Tom Casey said Friday.

Tribes grow stronger in modernity

By Megan K. Slack
Los Angeles Times

SHIBAM-KAWKABAM, Yemen — The slender, somber-faced 18-year-old wears two crucial tokens tucked against his belly, beneath the embroidered belt: The cellphone that links him to the modern world. And the short, curled dagger that binds him to the ancient system that is the only thing he says that he would die for — his tribe.

Hussein is one of a new generation of young Arabs, the vanguard of a massive baby boom. With synthesized gulf pop in his ears and the Internet at his fingertips, he enjoys access to technology that his parents could probably never have imagined. But from the moment dawn sears the dusty hills until the last wash of sunlight fades over his mud and brick house, Hussein's life is ruled by the codes he inherited out by his ancestors.

"I serve my tribe in everything they ask," Hussein said, blinking seriously in the brilliant morning sunlight. "If I'm alone, it means I'm weak. If I'm with the tribe, it means I have some power, I am strong."

Tribal connections will decide Hussein's job opportunities; his marriage; how much of his salary he can keep; whose wedding party he will pay to host; whether he will have to risk his life fighting over tribal grievances.

Pervasive and often overlooked by outsiders, the ancient network of tribes remains one of the most potent forces in the Middle East. They are older than the nations and borders that carve up the Arab world, older than the oil industry, older than the governments in the United States or Europe. They are older, and some believe an even stronger social force, than Islam.

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— Hussein, a young Arab man

Rather than withering away as the Arab world succumbs to modernity, tribes are only getting stronger. Weak central governments; civil war in Iraq; an identity crisis born of the clash between modernity and tradition — all of these factors have fortified the role of the tribes.

But in the changing streets of the capital, Sana, there is a growing debate about the role of Yemen's tribes. In some quarters, tribalism is blamed for holding the country back, crippling development and disrupting the nation's ability to be taken seriously by the rest of the world. To many Yemenis who'd like to see their country evolve into a place with robust civil society and strong institutions, the power wielded by the tribes is too heavy.

Even within the tribal leadership, some sheikhs admit reservations about the role of clans. But they say they don't see an alternative to operating within a deeply entrenched tribal system.

"The culture of the elite, the people on top, is of tribes," said Ali Ahmed al-Turkai, a Yemeni lawmaker and tribal leader. "You need weapons. You need maneuvers to show force. Even here, in the halls of government, people like to show that they could kill each other."

And that culture, he said, has only gotten stronger. "During the late 1970s, I never went out of the house in Sana with a knife or traditional clothes," the lawmaker said. "At that time we had a dream to modernize the country. But now my children, they chose to wear their traditional clothes, to have knives and weapons."

about tribalism is like talking to him about air. The tribe is engrained in his life; he wastes no time pondering the contours of its influence.

A few months ago, his tribe called upon him to fight for the first time. A neighboring tribe was digging a water well too close, threatening the water supply. Negotiation failed. Hussein took his rifle and joined the other men as they took up positions along the borderline between the two tribes. If they saw any motion in the direction of the disputed wells, they shot.

Ask him about it now, and he shrugs. "I didn't kill anybody," he says impassively.

After two days of gun battles, the tribes reached an agreement.

Hussein makes no connection between the pervasive tribalism of his homeland and the choices he has, "I expect a change in my lifestyle, but a change in traditions? Customs? That, I don't expect," he says with a wry grin.

In a sense, tribes are the tendons that hold the nation together. By co-opting tribal sheikhs, the regime in Sana is able to shore up its propped hold on this sprawling country, employing friendly tribesmen as extra-military soldiers and bringing sheikhs to Sana as members of parliament.

Other Yemenis think that logic is backward — that Yemen can only progress with weakened tribes.

"Tribal areas with a strong sheik can get anything they want from the government," griped Shauqi al Kadi, a lawmaker from Taiz who is critical of tribal influence. "They can get recruitment for the people, scholarships to study abroad."

Kadi shrugged off his sports coat as he started talking about tribes, muttering, "This subject makes me hot." Then he settled back, and began to rattle off some of the tribal abuses he has documented. These included: A tribal sheik, whose home turf lies outside the reach of the central government, has his own prison. He punishes and banishes people with impunity. When elections came, he ordered the curtains removed from the booths to intimidate his followers into re-electing him.

Police, in their seemingly fruitless efforts to get people to stop using automatic weapons in the streets of the capital, stopped a sheik and his bodyguards for carrying guns. A fight erupted; one bodyguard was killed. The sheik, in a rage, threatened to kill every police officer in the city. In the end, the Interior Ministry offered to turn the killer over to the tribe to be punished according to tribal whim.

"A lot of young people may be using internet or mobile telephones, but if they face any dispute or problem, they'll go straight to their tribe and ask protection," Kadi said. "They'll take off their neckties and wear a dagger."

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Hazelton teacher named Educator of the Year

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley Elementary teacher Rae Waite has been named this year's Southern Idaho Learning Center Educator of the Year.

"Every year we have educators from all over the valley that are nominated for the award," said learning center Director Melody Lenker. "These are educators working in the schools with children that we see, the ones who are helping these students succeed."

The Twin Falls-based Southern Idaho Learning Center (SILC) is a non-profit organization that serves as a regional center for the diagnosis and treatment of children with learning disabilities.

SILC had seven nominees for the award this year, with the final pick made by the center's board of directors.

"I am flattered to have been honored with the award, but there are a lot of teachers out there who are as dedicated to the education of our children who aren't even considered for the award," Lenker said.

"The award is kind of unfair because it really looks at teachers with SILC students in the classroom. Not all Magic Valley teachers are considered."

This was the first year Lenker taught at Valley Elementary since moving to Magic Valley from Utah.

"I really don't want to make this award about me. There are a lot of good things going on in education," Lenker said.

The Hazelton educator was nominated by Joyce Tverdy of Eden, who was impressed with how Waite treated Tverdy's grandson in the classroom.

Tverdy's nomination said, "Mrs. Waite not only took an interest in Bryce ... and his difficulty but incorporated things he needed or was using in the classroom to help others, i.e. with his anxiety. She allowed the whole class the option to retake tests to reduce his anxiety, gave preferred seating for his hearing deficit, and on her own time observed the teaching techniques used at the Southern Idaho Learning Center so that she could employ them with him in the classroom. She kept in contact with us and worked with us on what his current situational needs were. She sent cards of encouragement to Bryce and really worked on his self-confidence."

Lenker said it is teachers like Waite who help students grow toward academic success.

"We really have to have those partners in the classroom that work with our students on a daily basis. Rae goes over and above the call of duty to make sure she is giving all of her students the tools to do well in school," Lenker said.

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One last performance

Music teacher who saved orchestra program to retire

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was their last rehearsal before the big performance, and there were still bugs they needed to work out.

They were just little things, like performers forgetting their lines, picking their noses and shoving off their belly buttons. But the director was confident that all those things could be fixed before the big day — the kindergarten graduation ceremony.

Surprisingly, Angie Fillmore, a music teacher at Bickel and Purme elementary schools, took all the adolescent antics in stride and, at times, even laughed with the kindergartners.

And, why shouldn't she?

This is the life that Fillmore has enjoyed for more than a decade. It's also the life that she will retire from when the kindergarten class of 2007 finishes the last song of its performance.

Fillmore decided to retire this year after 44 years of teaching everything from junior high reading to elementary music. She has taught thousands of students how to sing and perform, and she single-handedly saved the community's elementary school orchestra program.

"The orchestra is my baby," she said. "When the school district cut the program, I chose to continue it as an after-school program for the kids."

The first students who participated in the after-school program were so relieved that they named it Strings Alive because Fillmore had managed to keep the orchestra program going.

Fillmore has volunteered hundreds of hours to the orchestra program, which uses equipment and building space that is donated by the school district. Although she has an extraordinary amount of energy — she said her comfort shoes are built for speed — she said she is also limited by what she can do.

"I always practice while standing up because I can't really get up and then put away 60 chairs each night," Fillmore said. "Which is funny because at one performance they had chairs set up for us and none of my students knew how to play sitting down, so we moved the chairs out of the way so we could play."

But Fillmore, who is known for her positive attitude, said she has enjoyed every minute of her teaching career — even when the school district cut the orchestra program and she had to volunteer her time to keep it going.

"I can't tell you how many times I have thanked the school board for giving me lessons so I could make lemonade," she said.



Bickel Elementary School Teacher Angie Fillmore will retire after working for 44 years with the Twin Falls School District.

"It's my belief that if you don't like something then you need to do something about it."

Although Fillmore will retire this year as a music teacher, she will continue to direct the Strings Alive program simply because she refuses to "sit back and watch the world go by." She said it's also something she enjoys as much as teaching young performers to keep

their fingers out of their noses and their shirts over their belly buttons.

"It's my passion," she said. "And everyone needs a passion to enjoy this life."

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Games and fun on last day

Richfield elementary students enjoy Field Day before summer break

By Aimee Durand
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — A year of school work came to a close and summer break began with a splash as Richfield Elementary School students participated in the school's annual Field Day last week.

The theme this year was a Hawaiian luau.

Cara Godin, a Richfield High School student who spent the

last six years in Hawaii, performed an authentic hula dance and taught students new moves. Smiles, sunscreen, water toys and towels were the only required materials for this day of fun. Students and teachers alike donned their water fighting apparel and stepped into the "squirting zone." Many tossed water squirt guns, and others used buckets and water jugs.

Games included potato toss, long jumping, volleyball and a water slide.

In between snapping pictures of her students, second-grade teacher Heidi Beazley talked about how much she would miss her students.

"I will probably cry (when school is let out for the summer)," she said.



Cara Godin teaches Richfield Elementary School students how to hula dance last week at the school's annual Field Day.

The next day included an awards ceremony before the students packed up their supplies and headed home for the summer.

Most students said they were excited to go home and start

their summer break. Plans of sleepovers and play dates were rampant. Third-grader Randy Patterson said he planned to work so he could make "lots of money" over the summer months.

Camas cheerleaders participate in cheer camp

By Amy Ballard
For the Times-News

FAIRFIELD — An exhibition Wednesday marked the end of Legacy Spirit Camp for Camas County High School's seven cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders from Boise State University led the week-long, half-long camp, teaching the girls six new cheers, a dance, tumbling, jumps, use of props and effective interaction with a crowd.

Legacy Spirit Instructor Erin Lammers, a 19-year-old junior business major at BSU, was at the Fiesta Bowl when her school

beat the University of Oklahoma on Jan. 1.

"It was so loud in there, so big. It was like a pro football game. It was so amazing to be there, cheering."

Fairfield was the first stop on the Legacy Spirit itinerary this year.

"It's good to come back here," said BSU Assistant Cheerleading Coach Jonathan Wood. "The group here is very tight-knit, and they pulled together really well. They worked really hard on that stunt routine in practice, and they never did it quite perfect. They were really excited to

finally get it."

"We worked for a long time on our stunt routine," added rising Camas High School senior Monica Cutler. "With just a little more tweaking we could definitely compete with that."

Cutler received Solid Base and Spring Jumps awards in addition to the Team Leader medal at the awards ceremony Wednesday.

Cutler said this year's camp was much more effective than the one she attended two years ago, which Districts also attended.

"We got a lot more accomplished," she said. "It was well

worth the expense."

Cheer camp and uniforms for the new cheerleaders leave the Camas ladies some \$500 in the hole. Several fundraisers will be held this summer to help remedy the situation.

On June 2, Camas Lily Day, there will be a car wash in front of the high school. There will also be yard sale items. The cheerleaders are also distributing scratcher cards.

"You scratch (a card that) has an amount from 75 cents to \$3, and you just donate the amount," Cutler said.

Scratcher cards can be obtained from any Camas cheerleader.

Guardians of the backcountry

Horsemen take ownership of public outdoors

By Laurie Robinson
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Whether by foot, mountain bike or horseback, the Ruby Mountains are an outdoor enthusiast's paradise.

Members of the Back Country Horsemen of America represent about 10 percent to 15 percent of trail users, yet they provide 60 percent to 70 percent of the volunteer hours for trail preservation and maintenance.

The Back Country Horsemen of America is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving trails into America's back country and wilderness areas. The national organization was founded in 1973 and has a membership of more than 16,000.

The group was organized to perpetuate common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's backcountry and wilderness areas, to work to ensure that public lands remain open to recreational stock use, to assist government and private agencies in maintenance and management of backcountry resources, to educate and encourage active participation in the wise use of backcountry resources by horsemen and the general public and to encourage new state BCHA organizations.

The Elko chapter organizes special trail projects every year when members and volunteers clear and repair trails for public use.

The group has earned national recognition through the National Trail Trotters Award program for the last two years for their volunteer work in conjunction with the Northeastern Nevada Stewardship Group on the Soldier Canyon/John Day trails.

The Elko chapter will hold its annual work project on the Soldier Canyon/John Day trails June 2, in conjunction with National Trails Day. The group's largest project of the year will be an overnight camp and work project for the Secret Starr Trail, July 13-15.

DEATH NOTICE

Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker

HEYBURN — Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker, a 91-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 26, 2007, at her son's home in Paul. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn, with Bishop Blake Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

To pay respect to Julia's request, there will be no public viewing. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Hassmus Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

SERVICES

Cecil Lavern Hopwood of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 359 Main St. in Twin Falls; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Marvin Thomason of Ilwaco, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the **Wilamette National Cemetery** in Portland, Ore. (Lafollet's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Warren R. Geyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edna Mary Craven Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hassmus Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Grace Williams Brownlee of Riverton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Robert 'Bob' Wales of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Albert 'Al' Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Stella Alice Brown Wymer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. June 4 at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Idaho senator may seek U.S. management of ailing French memorial

BOISE (AP) — During his trips to honor slain American soldiers, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has seen memorials around the world. Many are immaculately kept. But one, the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial in Paris, France, has fallen into disrepair. Now Craig, R-Idaho, the ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, is looking into the possibility of shifting management into the American government's hands.

"It's just in the discussion phases, to see if we're interested in doing that," Craig said in a phone interview with The Associated Press while visiting the memorial on Saturday. "There's just considerable outreach now to find a more permanent way to sustain

the facilities." The trip to Paris was one stop on a tour Craig and other U.S. officials were taking to pay respects to fallen American servicemen and women in Europe. The delegation — which includes U.S. Sen. Wayne Allard and Rep. Doug Lamborn, both from Colorado, and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jim Nicholson — is expected to make stops in Italy, Luxembourg and Germany this week.

The memorial in Paris honors Americans who flew and fought with the French in World War I, before the United States entered the war. It is managed by the private Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Foundation, but the money for upkeep is running out, Craig said, resulting in "a substantial amount of disrepair."

Plant a tree, jet to Cancun?

Offset schemes to help environment not that simple

By Michael Hill
Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — If you plant some trees, is it OK to drive an Escalade? The question isn't as silly as it sounds. People worried about global warming increasingly are trying to "offset" the carbon dioxide — the leading greenhouse gas — they spew into the atmosphere when they drive, fly or flick on a light. One idea popular with the eco-conscious is to have trees planted for them. You get to keep driving and flying, but those trees are supposed to suck in your trail of carbon.

Whole forests have been funded by tree-loving celebrities like Leonardo DiCaprio and Goldplay and more modest packages tailored to typical consumers are proliferating.

But some researchers say planting trees — while a good thing — is at best a marginal solution to global warming. Still others decry tree planters who continue to jet off to Cannes, drive their SUVs or generally fail to reduce their fuel-hungry lifestyle. To those critics, plantings and other carbon offsets are like the medieval practice of selling indulgences: they wash away sins it may feel good, but it doesn't solve much.

"The sale of offset indulgences is a dead-end detour off the path of action required in the face of climate change," says a report by the Transnational Institute's Carbon Trade Watch.

Groups that offer tree offsets typically rely on Web calculators requiring users to type in how many miles they drive, how much electricity they use and how far they fly. Figure out how much CO2 someone is responsible for emitting, compare it to the work average trees can do (input), and you have a formula for neutralizing a person's "carbon footprint."

While the band Coldplay famously funded 10,000 mango trees in India to soak up emissions related to the production of a CD, the average consumer can get off for easier. For \$40, Trees for the Future will plant 400 trees in a developing country to handle your car emissions. In June, Delta Air Lines will allow online ticket buyers to help offset emissions of their flights through tree plantings in the U.S. and abroad; \$5.50 for domestic round trips, \$11 for international.

"It's easy to do and it makes a big difference," said Lena Thompson of the Conservation Fund, Delta's partner and one of many groups that will plant trees on your behalf.

The science is sound: Trees

take in carbon dioxide as part of photosynthesis and store the carbon. But even conservationists caution it's not as simple as planting a sapling or you can crank up the air-conditioning without guilt.

Offset groups use averages to estimate how much carbon a given tree or forested acre can capture. For instance, the nonprofit Conservation Fund figures that each tree planted captures less than 1½ tons over 100 years.

To put that in perspective, consider that about 7.3 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide was produced from the burning of fossil fuels worldwide in 2003, the most recent estimate available.

And how much carbon dioxide a tree can soak up varies, said John Kadyszewski of Winrock International, a nonprofit that works on environmental projects. A huge California redwood might have 30 tons of carbon stored while a 100-year-old pine might have less than a ton.

"Trees are all different," said Kadyszewski, coordinator for ecosystem services for Winrock, "and the amount of carbon in the tree depends on how old it is and where it's growing and what kind of tree it is."

Kadyszewski notes that most of the calculators use conservative numbers, meaning they're not likely to exaggerate benefits. "The Conservation Fund and Carbonfund.org both say they plant more than enough trees to deliver on promised offsets."

There are other potential problems, however. Some researchers suggest forests in the snowy North might actually increase local warming by absorbing sunlight that would otherwise be reflected into space. And dead, decaying trees release some of that captured carbon back into the atmosphere.

Maybe most importantly, some researchers say it's simply not possible to plant enough trees to have a significant effect on global warming.

Michael MacCracken, chief scientist at the nonpartisan Climate Institute in Washington, said tree-planting has value as a stopgap measure while society attempts to reduce greenhouse gases. But University of Victoria climate scientist Andrew Weaver fears

tree offsets could steal the focus of a problem that requires technological advances and behavioral changes. "The danger is that you could actually think you're solving a problem," Weaver said.

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Senior recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.
CSI Music Department student recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.
Woodcarvers Jamboree, all day, Shields building (public is welcome).

Tuesday
Semester break; all offices are open. Summer semester begins June 4.
CSI library is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (through Friday).
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (through Thursday) and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, second floor of Meyerheffer building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Meyerheffer building.
Jim Jeffers art display, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean B.

King Gallery, (artist's reception; free and open to the public). "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Flair High School graduation, 7 p.m., gymnasium.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday).

Wednesday
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor unemployment seminar, 7 a.m. to noon, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Room.
Department of Health and Welfare, "Suicide and Depression Prevention Summit," 8 p.m. (through Friday), Student Union Building.
"Summer Solar Session," 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center, Centennial Observatory (free telescope viewing of the sun; weather permitting).
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exam, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

Taylor Building 276.

Thursday
Magic Valley High School graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday
Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
Twin Falls High School graduation, 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Twin Falls High senior graduation party, 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Saturday
Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce and arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Scholastic Aptitude Test, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Meyerheffer building, 201, 232 and 234.
Traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields building 109.
Emergency medical technician and paramedic national registry testing, 2:30 to 10 p.m., Aspen building.

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OTHER VIEWS

Neglect of colleges comes home to roost in Idaho

Post-Register, Idaho Falls

Years of neglecting Idaho higher education have caught up with us. Full-time enrollment is down nearly 10 percent at Idaho's four-year colleges and universities.

You can't blame it on demographics. The number of college-age people in this state hasn't changed much in this decade.

Yes, today's strong job market keeps people working instead of in the classroom. But Idaho's enrollment drop is no one-year fluke. There were 5 percent more full-time Idaho college students in 2002.

Idaho's economy is hobbled by having only one in four of its workers with a college degree — the 38th lowest percentage in the country.

That's the good news. The bad news? This number probably will decline because Idaho's been losing ground since the early 1990s, says the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education.

For instance, high school graduation rates are sliding — and Idaho does a poor job of funneling its high school grads into college. The National Center says a 19-year-old Idaho student has a one-in-three chance of attending college. The odds were higher 15 years ago.

Why? Idaho's a poor state. Most of its children are reared by parents who themselves did not attend college. At the same time, state lawmakers have balanced state budgets on the backs of students. Tuition and the cost of attending school have risen 17 percent faster than Idaho incomes. For the average Idaho family, sending a child to school now takes 21 percent of its income (up from 18 percent in 1992). But a low-income Idaho family would need 43 percent of its money to support a student attending one of the state universities.

There's no community college system — yet. Lawmakers this year committed \$12 million toward scholarships for low-income students. It's an improvement, but Idaho begins far behind. For every federal dollar of aid that goes to poor college students, Idaho provides 3 cents. The national average is 40 cents of state help on every \$100 of federal dollars.

And the state's public schools still lag behind in retaining high school students to take the advanced math and science classes they'll need to perform at the college level — although the State Board of Education is promoting reforms.

Idaho's made some improvements — more of its college students graduate with degrees, although this 44 percent success rate still falls short of national averages.

No state is perfect. But Idaho's education system has more problems than most.

Maybe that's one way to balance a budget — but we're going to pay a price for it.

Guest view: The Post-Register said that the Legislature has for too long balanced budgets on the backs of Idaho college students. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



President Bush's fleurs du mal

WASHINGTON — For me, the saddest spot in Washington is the inverted V of the black granite Vietnam wall, jutting up with the names of young men dying in a war that their leaders already knew could not be won.



MAUREEN DOWD

So many died because of ego and deceit — because LBJ and Robert McNamara wanted to save face or because Henry Kissinger wanted to protect Nixon's re-election chances.

Now the Bush administration finds itself at that same hour of shame. It knows the surge is not working. Iraq is in a civil war, with a gruesome bonus of terrorists mixed in. April was the worst month this year for the American military, with 104 soldiers killed, and there have been about 90 killed thus far in May. The democracy's not jelling, as Iraqi lawmakers get ready to slouch off for a two-month vacation, leaving our kids to be blown up.

The top-flight counterinsurgency team that President Bush sent in after long years of pretending that we'd "turned the corner" doesn't believe there's a military solution. Petraeus is reduced to writing an open letter to the Iraqi public, pleading with them to reject sectarianism and violence, even as the Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr shifts back from four months

in Iran, rallying his fans by crying: "No, no, no to Satan! No, no, no to America! No, no, no to occupation! No, no, no to Israel!"

He thinks he can save face if he keeps taunting Democrats as the party of surrender — just as Nixon did — and then dumping the Frankenstate he's created on his successor.

"The enemy in Vietnam had neither the intent nor the capability to strike our homeland," Bush told Coast Guard Academy graduates. "The enemy in Iraq does. Nine-deven taught us that to protect the American people we must fight the terrorists where they live so that we don't have to fight them where we live."

The president said an intelligence report (which turned out to be two years old) showed that Osama had been trying to send Qaeda terrorists in Iraq to attack America. So clearly, Osama is capable of multitasking: Order the killers in Iraq to go after American soldiers there and American civilians here. There AND here. Get it, W?

The president is on a continuous loop of sophistry: We have to push on in Iraq because al-Qaida is there, even though al-Qaida is there because we pushed into Iraq. Our troops have to keep dying there because our troops have been dying there. We have to stay so the enemy doesn't know we're leaving. Osama hasn't been found because he's hiding.

The terrorists moved into George Bush's Iraq, not Saddam Hussein's. We're ranting about al-Qaida there is like planting fleurs du mal and then complaining your garden is toxic.

The president looked as if he wanted to smack David Gregory when the NBC reporter asked him at the news conference Thursday if he could still be "a credible messenger on the war" given all the mistakes and all the disillusioned Republicans.

"I'm credible because I read the intelligence, David," he replied sharply.

But he isn't and he doesn't. Otherwise he might have read "Bin Laden Determined to Strike in U.S." in August 2001, and might have read the pre-war intelligence reports the Senate just released that precisely forecast the horrors in store for naive presidents who race to war because they want to be seen as hard, not soft.

Intelligence analysts may

have muffed the WMD issue, but they accurately predicted that implanting democracy in Iraq would be an "alien" idea that could lead to turbulence and violence; that al-Qaida would hook up with Saddam loyalists and "angry young recruits" to militant Islam to "wage guerrilla warfare" on American forces, and that Iraq and al-Qaida would be the winners if the Bushies botched the occupation.

W. repeated last week that he would never retreat, but his advisers are working on ways to retreat. After the surge, in lieu of strategy, come the "concepts."

Candi Blevins, Bob Gates and generals at the Pentagon are talking about long-range "concepts" for reducing forces in Iraq. The Times reported Saturday, as a way to tamp down criticism, including from Republicans: It is also an acknowledgment that they can't sustain the current force level there much longer. The article said that officials were starting to think about how to have the 20 American combat brigades in Iraq, sometime in the second half of 2009.

As the Hollywood screenwriter said in "Annie Hall": "Right now it's only a notion, but I think I can get money to make it into a concept and later turn it into an idea."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Variance detracts from mission of CAFO ordinance

Gooding County currently has a moratorium on new or expanding confined animal feeding operations.

During the moratorium meeting, the planning and zoning committee working on the new CAFO ordinance was instructed to finish and start the process of public hearings as soon as possible. The new CAFO ordinance has gone through one very vocal hearing, incurred some changes but retained the meat of the ordinance which included five animal units per tillable acre, good waste management practices, detailed criteria for permitting, and detailed enforcement.

The Gooding County commissioners were presented the ordinance and, under heavy pressure from the dairy industry, made some changes of their own. The changes potentially gut the ordinance by allowing a very broad variance section where the applicant can get 10 animal units per tillable acre.

If we are truly serious about good management of

our resources, waste effluent, air and water quality, and the quality of our agriculture, this variance provides a direct threat to that mission.

JUDITH STOCKHAM Gooding

CSI graduation could have used better coverage

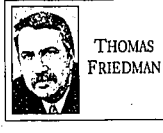
Perhaps to the Times-News, the College of Southern Idaho graduation ceremony is "old hat," but to the graduates it is an important milestone in their lives. When the newspaper does a photo, it is a recognition of their achievement that graduates can clip and mail to distant family or paste into their memory album. It validates their persistence in attaining their goal.

I hope that next year, the Times-News will print an article and a photo of the CSI graduation ceremony. From conversations with others, I know that graduates, their families, friends and teachers would appreciate this show of community support.

BETTY SLIFER Fliler

Graduates of 2007: The quiet Americans

Since my daughter is graduating from college today, I am thinking a lot about the class of 2007 and the world they are about to enter. I'm not sure what they call this generation. Is it generation "X" or "Y" or "Zero" or "Me?" Having taken part in two other commencement ceremonies this season, though, and knowing enough about what my own daughter's friends are doing, I can say there is something quietly impressive about this cohort. In fact, if I were giving them a label I'd call them the "Quiet Americans" — not in the typical way Grant Greene meant it, but in a very positive sense.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

They are young people who are quietly determined not to let this age of terrorism curtail their lives, take away their hopes or steal the America they are about to inherit. They don't take to the streets much — in part, I suspect, because they do a lot of it politically venting online. But it speaks to me that they go off and volunteer for public service or for military service with as much conviction as any generation, if not more.

Four years ago, when my wife and I dropped our daughter off at college, I wrote that I was troubled that I was dropping her off into a world that was so much more dangerous than the one she had been born into — and I worried that she would not be able to travel in the career

way that I had when I was her age. Her two summers teaching and researching in India have cured me of that misapprehension. Now I know how my mother felt.

"I don't know where these kids find lepers, but they find them and they read to them," said Stephen J. Trachtenberg, the departing president of George Washington University.

"I've been a college president for 30 years, and these kids are more optimistic about the future than any I have seen — maybe more than they have reason to be," he said. "They still believe that the world is their oyster and go abroad with abandon. Notwithstanding everything, they remain optimistic."

collected their degrees in full-dress uniforms. It was not only the pride with which they wore those uniforms that was palpable, but also the respect they were accorded by their classmates. I spoke to one young man who was going from graduation at Rensselaer right out to sea with the U.S. Navy. As bad as Iraq is, they just keep signing up. I have been equally impressed by the number of my daughter's friends who have opted to join Teach For America.

And that can-do-will-do spirit is a good thing, because we will need it to preserve our democracy from those who want to steal the openness and optimism that make democracy work.

When I graduated in 1975, it was not only the interstate rivalries and conclusive wars. The class of 2007 is graduating into a world of state-versus-gang wars and gang-versus-gang wars that are often inconclusive. Look at the Middle East today. You have gangs fighting states and armies in Lebanon, Afghanistan, Iraq, Somalia and Gaza.

If the dominant clash of my generation was between communism and capitalism, the dominant clash of this generation is between "alibism" — represented by suicide bombers who try to blow up hope from New York to Baghdad — and "optimism"

that a better social and political order can be created, and therefore service matters. That's why this generation's willingness to continue venturing into the world, venturing to repair it or do business with it, is so important. It is exactly the opposite of what the nihilists want.

"Triumphing over fear is the victory of the democratic citizen against the paralyzing effects of terror," the Israeli political theorist Yoram Ezrahi observed. "It has to be done, though, at the level of each citizen. Just as the violence has been fragmented, so must the victory over this violence be done one by one. Leaders can help, but ultimately victory is about not letting the fear engendered by this new era paralyze you."

We have to hope, though, that the determination that characterizes these Quiet Americans extends into their adulthood, and is also shared by those who choose to be doctors, consultants, lawyers and bankers. So many big problems are going to come due on their watch — from underfunded Social Security to health care to climate change — that the effort needed to fix them will require them to stay involved, redouble their resolve and raise their voices.

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For kids, TV offers little in the way of quality

When the Federal Communications Commission released a report last month saying Congress has the authority to keep programs with violent material from being televised during hours when children could view them, the stage immediately was set for yet another showdown between the broadcasting industry and Capitol Hill.

Although the subject of objectionable content is a valid concern, the FCC appears less attuned to the overall decline in the quality of programs geared toward children and teenagers on the broadcast networks.

Under FCC licensing guidelines, each of the major television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — is expected to air at least three hours of "educational and informational" programs for children weekly. To comply, since the late 1990s, stations generally have relied on a three-hour slate of Saturday morning cartoons. Many channels carried Saturday morning children's programs well before that, but they were not required to do so.

CURTIS STEPHEN

broadsided and hosted by Linda Ellerbee, and such other programs as the recent Disney series "The Proud Family" and "In the Mix," a weekly PBS documentary that provides fascinating insight into the lives of teenagers. But they're exceptions.

Certainly, the networks still command wide audiences among children. Presenting worthwhile programs remains a responsibility the networks should carry out.

At the broadcast networks, though, children's educational programming — except on PBS — generally has been cast aside. After their limited selection of cartoons, the time slots for more instructional fare shift so regularly that they're easy to miss. An amendment to the landmark Children's Television Act of 1990 enables the public to review licensing files at local stations to ensure their children's programming is in accordance with FCC standards.

While proposed measures such as a wholesale return to a prime-time "family hour" merit review, reform will be the result of an informed public engaging the networks and legislators on what constitutes educational programming.

In 2004, advocate Charren condemned FCC efforts that appeared to endorse censorship. "With television, as with most issues in our children's lives, perhaps our most important role is to guide youngsters to make thoughtful choices of their own," she wrote. Those choices will be much easier if there are more, not fewer, outlets for first-rate children's programming.

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Stamp out hunger? Not likely with our system

PATT MORRISON

Lose weight on \$3 a day? Ask me how. I tell you how: By living on food stamps. I did it, existing on a dollar-a-meal food-stamp allowance for a few days, and yeah, I lost a couple of pounds. But I don't advise it.

In the long run, it takes money to split a \$3 meal and healthy. For \$3 a day — which is what you get when you divide 30 days into the \$155 monthly food stamp allowance for one person — you wind up on the fatty-salty-sugary-canned-processed-hot-dish diet. Get heart disease on \$3 a day? Ask the government how!

Most e-mail come-ons I get invite me to split a dead man's unclaimed fortune in Nigeria, but this one, from the San Francisco Bay Area-based California Association of Food Banks, offered me the "food stamp challenge." Could I tough it out eating on \$3 a day? The association said 26 million Americans do — 1,327,000 of them California children.

Well, I wasn't going to have some little kid bust my chops. Could it be that hard? My father climbed electric poles for a living. We were thrifty; my mother sometimes served "special" packages of special food that I found out years later were "special" because there was nothing else to eat before payday.

Still, we had a garden, my grandparents had a farm and my grandmothers "put up" food. Now I'd be going it alone — cold Turkey. But Turkey is, what, \$2 a package? That's two-thirds of a day's budget for soy lunch meat. Already my thinking was shifting.

Walk into a market with just \$3 to spend for a day's menu and you'll shop with different eyes — and a different stomach. You veer away from the fresh and perishable to the filling and cheap, with a long shelf life. Letting anything spoil when you can't replace it is criminal — and unaffordable. As for staples, the bigger size almost always saves

money but costs more up front. Anything organic or fresh or lower salt or lower fat almost certainly costs more than the processed stuff. I cleared my cart past the produce — in some inner-city markets it's easier to find a bottle of beer than an apple — past the fresh juice and, with my mouth literally watering, stopped in front of bottled Asian sauces. Ordinarily I wouldn't look at them twice, but knowing they were off limits made them exotic and desirable. I also stopped at the glass freezer doors. They might as well have been museum cases for all that you could afford what was inside.

I did buy a little 3.25-ounce bottle of bacon-flavored soy bits for, I think, \$1.29. At the Los Angeles Times' cafeteria I could get a tomato-and-spinach sandwich for 97 cents and sprinkle on the bits to make a faux BLT. With a glass of tap water. That's five lunches for a little over a buck each — I could skimp on dinner. But not breakfast, my favorite meal. I found a loaf of the kind of bread that's mostly good for food fights — marked down from \$2.19 to 99 cents. Yogurt, 10 for \$5.

Even on sale, organic cage-free eggs are \$3 a dozen, \$1 more than the house brand from caged, chemical-fed hens. I usually drink a couple of gallons a week of nonfat organic milk, but that's \$10 — nearly half of my entire food allowance. Coffee was out of the question: a teabag. I could dip twice.

Two cans of high-protein, high-fiber black beans cost more than five of goopy, fatty refried beans. With corn tortillas and a pound of cheese — on sale for \$3 — and 10 14.5-ounce cans of diced tomatoes for \$10 (compared to \$2.29 for 16 ounces for fresh), I could have tostadas. Every... single... night.

The alternative? Hornet single-serving mac and cheese, 25 percent saturated fat and 420 milligrams of sodium. Cap Noodles, 12 for \$4, but nearly half a day's sodium allowance in one serving. On a diet like that, I'd turn into Lot's wife — Lot's very fat wife.

Several members of Congress took the food stamp challenge, and now two of them, a Missouri Republican and a Massachusetts Democrat, are trying to make the food stamp fund a little bigger and to guarantee that cut-in-zip pay doesn't knock military families off the food stamp eligibility list (yes,

there are food stamp debit cards in the pockets of U.S. military uniforms).

Sulking, hungry, I was planning a trip to the 99 Cent store when I had a flilly Goliathy inspiration. I dressed like I belonged in 90210 and walked out of a high-end gourmet market. I bought a cup of red coffee for \$1.25, plus 10 cents tax — a little over my \$3 breakfast budget. (But wait — as I poured in milk and sugar, I saw little packets of tartar sauce and mayonnaise and Grey Poupon mustard — but, hey, free condiments!)

With coffee in hand, I slipped a basket over my arm, dropped in a couple of random items and began stalling the store. Try the metaphors? Why, thanks, Gosh, I just don't know which is better — could I try them both again? I sampled my way through several cheeses — I preferred the Irish cheddar — some walnuts in honey, fresh pineapple, a flavored crisp, a dollar an ounce, if I'd purchased it.

I decided not to buy anything — I was too full. Finally

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While the expansion of cable outlets such as Nickelodeon and The Disney Channel in the 1990s, the competition for advertising dollars has grown more intense. As a result, the broadcast networks have scaled back their children's programming, which formerly ran as long as from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays — in favor of local and national newscasts. With a handful of exceptions, many are less imaginative programs than in past years and shoves with vague educational value.

The current debate over the accessibility of violent material for children mirrors an equally contentious dispute more than 40 years ago. When then-FCC Commissioner Newton Minow branded television "a vast wasteland" in 1961, network executives scrambled to expand programming beyond westerns and cop shows.

But the most dramatic changes occurred after a Massachusetts mother named Peggy Charren created Action for Children's Television. It pressured the networks to become more responsible in programming by balancing traditional children's programming with more educational features on topics such as morality and real-world situations in children's lives. The result was a slate of highly instructive and entertaining shows aired in the ensuing decades on each of the broadcast stations.

Among them were programs such as "Eat Albert and the Cosby Kids" and "Bill Nye the Science Guy." I'm from a generation that rose at dawn on Saturdays in the 1980s anticipating animated and live-action programs. Critics panned much of what aired as attempts to exploit young audiences for the benefit of toy manufacturers.

Although that was true for some of the programs, there also were many imaginative, Emmy-award winning shows with strong educational components. The programs, now ingrained in American popular culture, included the brief "Pee-wee's Playhouse," "In the News" and "Schoolhouse Rock!" The broadcast networks also kept highly lucrative daytime programs such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on the air once a month to air serials such as "The ABC Afterschool Special" and "CBS Schoolbreak Special" — dramatizing problems such as teenage pregnancy and alcoholism.

Scattered across the television universe are notable standouts such as the Nickelodeon animated series "Dora the Explorer." Its long-time child-oriented news

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Find "Goldlocks Solution" for Managing Retirement Income

To enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle, you need to take a hard look at reality. But that doesn't mean you can't learn something from a fairy tale. Specifically, when you're trying to determine how much to withdraw from your retirement funds, you'll want to find the "Goldlocks solution" — not too much, not too little, but just the right amount.

However, while Goldlocks' decisions focused on relatively minor issues, such as heat intensity of porridge and relative comfort of beds, your choices regarding withdrawal rates can have a big impact on how you spend your retirement years. If you take out too much money each year, you run the risk of running low on funds later in your retirement. On the other hand, if you withdraw too little each year, you may end up living more of a "no fills" existence than is truly necessary.

So you'll want to create a withdrawal strategy that's appropriate for your individual situation. Consider the following factors:

- Age** — Generally speaking, the younger you are at retirement, the lower your withdrawal rate should be. So, for example, if you retire at age 60, you might want to withdraw about 3 percent to 4 percent a year from your sources of income — your investments, 401(k), IRA, etc. But if you work until you are 70, you may want to take out between 4 percent and 6 percent annually. In any case, you will likely need to increase your withdrawal rates over time to help keep up with inflation. Also, keep in mind that these figures are only guidelines; there's no one "right" figure — or even range of figures — for everyone.
- Risk tolerance** — All of us have different levels of risk tolerance. If you are extremely concerned about outliving your retirement income, you may want to withdraw less money each year from your investments than someone who, for whatever reason, is not particularly worried about running out of money.
- Investment mix** — If you own mostly fixed-rate vehicles, such as bonds or Certificates of Deposit (CDs), your investment income may not keep pace with inflation. Consequently, you will probably have to take smaller withdrawals each year than if your portfolio included a reasonable amount of growth-oriented investments, such as stocks.
- Estate considerations** — If you would like to leave a sizable legacy to your family and/or charitable organizations, you may want to withdraw less money each year from your investments than if you had more modest ambitions for your estate. Still, you'll need to reconcile your generosity with your own retirement income needs — so don't "over-commit" yourself with your future planned giving.

It can be challenging to come up with the right withdrawal formula for your individual needs. In addition to the factors described above, you'll need to account for required minimum distributions (RMDs) from your 401(k) and IRA. If those amounts are higher than what you need, you may want to reinvest them. If you fail to take the minimum distribution, you will owe ordinary income tax plus a 50-percent penalty on the portion that you should have taken.

But in any case, you'll want to work closely with your financial advisor to create a strategy that's right for you. And, since some of your decisions will have tax implications, you'll also need to consult with your tax advisor.

By making the right moves with your retirement income, you can find yourself, like Goldlocks, living happily ever after.

Questions:
 (1) True or False — You will want to work closely with a financial advisor to create a retirement income strategy.
 (2) True or False — When creating a withdrawal strategy some of the things you should consider are age, risk tolerance, investment mix, estate considerations and how much you like porridge.
 Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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NBA PLAYOFFS



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James (23) shoots against Detroit Pistons' Tayshaun Prince during the first quarter of an NBA Eastern Conference finals basketball game Sunday, in Cleveland.

Cavs bounce back

By Tom Willers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — LeBron James didn't wait for the last play. He did all he needed to do before the clock got anywhere near zero.

James had 32 points, nine rebounds and nine assists in the most important game of his young NBA career, helping Cleveland to an 88-82 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday night to pull the Cavaliers within 2-1 in the Eastern Conference finals. James, rising to the occasion with a hometown crowd hanging on his every move, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Daniel Gibson came up with several key plays down the stretch to help his more celebrated teammates.

In Game 1 at Detroit, James was criticized for not taking the Cavs' final shot. In Game 2, James was swarmed by defenders and couldn't get off a clean attempt in the foul line in the waning moments of the Pistons' second straight 79-76 win.

James left nothing to chance this time, hitting a 3-pointer with 2:34 left and a 10-foot jumper in the last 23 seconds to give Cleveland its first win in the conference since May 25, 1992, against Chicago. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 16 points, Sasha Pavlovic 13 and Drew Gooden 12 for the Cavs, who can even the series with a win in Game 4 on Tuesday night.

Eachon Wallace had 16 points and Chris Webber 15 to pace the Pistons, who were the East's best road team during the regular season and came in 4-1 so far in these playoffs outside of Auburn Hills, Mich. Detroit, which has needed seven games to put away the Cavs in last year's playoffs, could have effectively ended this series with another road win.

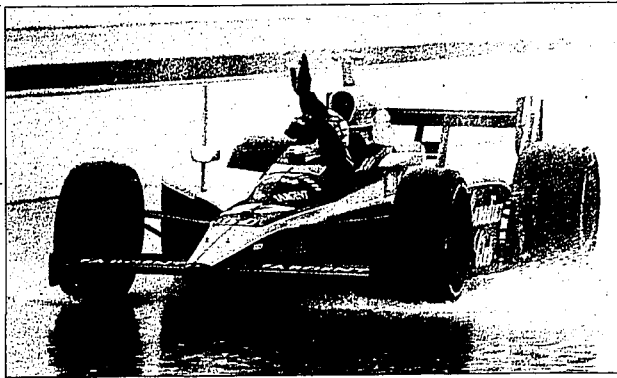
James refused to allow it. Cleveland's superstar made sure he was ready for one of his championship-starved city's biggest nights of basketball.

James broke from his usual pregame routine, and after arriving three hours before tipoff he shot 3-pointers and jumpers on the arena's main floor for the first time this season.

"I've got to be ready," said James, who wore a black sleeveless "Witness" T-shirt during his workout. "This is probably the biggest game of my life, and probably one of the biggest games in Cavaliers history. I've got to recognize that. I have to be prepared to go out there."

"It's all out." He played like it. With the scored tied 68-68, James made another of those legacy-defining plays. On the left side, he burst through and down the lane to deliver a posterizing dunk on Wallace, who fouled Cleveland's forward.

Wet and wild Indy



Dario Franchitti, of Scotland, waves as he heads toward his victory celebration following his win in the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday. The race was stopped early because of rain.

Franchitti wins rain-shortened Indy 500

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Dario Franchitti gambled on approaching rain and won an abbreviated Indy 500 Sunday, driving slowly to the checkered flag in a downpour as teammate Marco Andretti's battered car was carried alongside down the final straightaway on a wrecker.

The race was interrupted by rain for three hours shortly after the halfway point and then, after a restart, was stopped after 166 of the scheduled 200 laps. Franchitti, one of five Andretti Green Racing drivers, won it with pit strategy.

The Scotsman inherited the lead after staying on track when the two drivers ahead of him, teammate Tony Kanaan and defending champion Sam Hornish Jr., pitted during a caution on the 156th lap.

Kanaan appeared to have the race won when rain poured down the first time on lap 112, just four laps after he took the lead with a pass on Andretti.

Andretti, who lost his race last year as a rookie when Hornish passed him on the final straightaway, had slipped into the pack and was trying hard to move back into contention when he tried to make a pass in traffic and came together with 2005 Indy winner Dan Wheldon on

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the back straightaway. Andretti's car veered hard into the outside wall, slid back across the track in traffic and flipped on its top after it hit the infield grass. It finally came to rest on its wheels and the 20-year-old Andretti was able to climb out unharmed.

"I'm one lucky guy," Marco said. "I'm so proud of Dario Franchitti." Franchitti made a victorious lap of the 2.5-mile oval in the heavy rain as actress Ashley Judd, soaking wet in a summer dress, climbed the pit wall and dashed toward the victory celebration.

Once Franchitti got out of his car, he was mobbed, hugged and kissed by Kanaan, his best friend, and his other two teammates, Danica Patrick and Michael Andretti.

"It hasn't sunk in right now," Franchitti said. "To be a member of this club is fantastic. I kind of have half of an idea of what it means to win this race. I'm so happy."



Dario Franchitti, of Scotland, drinks from the bottle of milk after his victory in the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday.

It was a bitter-sweet day for the Andrettis, who haven't had much luck at Indy since Mario Andretti, Marco's grandfather and Michael's father, won in 1969. But this is Andretti Green Racing's second victory in three years.

"We cut a tire on debris and we had to make a pit stop," Franchitti said. "I can't believe it. It's the Indy 500."

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

Weekend memorable for Patrick

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For most of the race it was a battle for their first win between Pepsi Premier drivers David Patrick and Travis Monett Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. But at the end of the 50-lap main event race, it was Patrick who made the long-awaited trip to Victory Lane.

The pair started off the race side-by-side after they each won their qualifying event and continued to run door-to-door for 14 white-knuckle laps before Monett was able to establish a slight lead over Patrick. In the meantime, Rob Vest and Dale Rogers fought for third, several cautions behind as point leader Steve Jones tried desperately to dig his way out of traffic from his position deeper in the pack.

What would be the only caution in the race came out on lap 21 for debris on the track, which set up another door-to-door restart for Monett and Patrick. Monett got the jump for the lead, but had TJ Woodhall to contend, as well as Patrick and soon the trio was going around in circles dangerously close to each other as they fought for position.

At lap 40, Monett made a critical bubble in the front stretch which allowed Patrick to slide by. Soon Woodhall also got around the rookie Monett and began to zero in on the 21 car of Patrick with just six laps remaining in the race. As Woodhall began to make his move on Patrick, he too had a miss-grip going into the front stretch which gave Patrick just enough room to reel in his first ever main event win.

"The 5 got around me a couple of times because I missed my marks," said

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Pepsi Premier drivers Travis Monett (5) and David Patrick battled side-by-side for most of the 50-lap main event race at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night before Patrick was able to capture his first win.

District V state rodeo qualifiers are set

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

GOODING — After all the dust settled and the results have been tabulated at the district finals on Saturday, the all-around, reserve, rookie winners and the all-important six qualifiers in each event were announced for the District V.

"Going to state is a big thing," said rookie Mackenzie Stevens, of

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Final results from Saturday's rodeo. See page B2

Gooding, the top cowgirl in pole bending. "State means a lot and is cool." The six qualifiers in poles remained the same but there were some changes after Saturday. Jori Fleming of Wendell slid from second to fifth, with Kaycie Smith of Jerome moving into the two spot. Cheyenne Robinson of Gooding moved up a spot into third and Jill George of Jerome advanced one spot from fifth to fourth with Kayla Christopherson of Wendell sixth.

Stevens will also compete in Gooding's state after a second place finish on Saturday moved her from eighth into a tie for fifth place with Christopherson.

Katie Hall of Valley is the top girl in goats followed by sec-

ond place Fleming, Robinson in third and Georgio fourth.

In the girls' barrel racing, the top five spots of Georgie, Chaucer and Awelson of Hassarman, Robinson, Smith and Janelene Dean of Jerome remained unchanged. After Saturday's rodeo the last qualifying spot showed Kathryn Smith of Wood River (36) moving ahead of Haley Turner of Gooding (34) by two points with an eighth place finish Saturday afternoon.

Kassandra Hall of Valley and her sister Katie finished one-two in breakaway.

"I was kind of nervous for some reason at Carey" said Kassandra Hall where she had her one miss this year. "Saturday (district finals) was just another rodeo. I always try to be calm and ready — get in and get out."

Turner finished third and second was fourth in the event. Georgio won on Saturday and moved from seventh place into a state bound fifth place. Fleming dropped to sixth and knocked Robinson into seventh.

"I was a little worried about breakaway because it was so close," said Robinson. On Saturday, some of the biggest moves came in calf roping. Following the top three ropers of Rob Webb of

Mears upsets the field, wins Coca-Cola 600

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.C. — Casey Mears shored up his job security by stretching his fuel to the finish line Sunday night to win the Coca-Cola 600 for his first Nextel Cup victory.

Mears, struggling through his first season at elite Hendrick Motorsports, ran strong all night at Lowe's Motor Speedway, but only took the lead when others ducked onto pit road for a splash of rain.

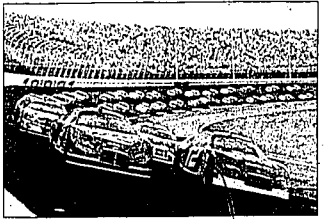
Mears and his team gambled and pushed their Chevrolet to the finish, running out of gas moments after he took his first checkered flag. It was Hendrick's fifth straight win and the ninth in the past 10 Nextel Cup races, but came from the unlikely driver.

And it put a Mears back in Victory Lane on the biggest day in racing for the first time in 16 years. Mears is the nephew of Rick Mears, a four-time Indianapolis 500 champion.

Mears seemed overwhelmed during the celebration, and needed a moment to make sure it was real.

"Actually, let me look at this for a second," he said, turning to look at the scoring tower.

J.J. Yeley, like Mears considered one of the drivers expected to have the field ride to make room for free agent



Ryan Newman, right, and Kurt Busch, left, lead the field at the start of the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Nextel Cup Series auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Sunday.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., finished second for the first top-five finish of his career.

Kevin Petty was third — his first top five in 10 years — and quickly praised Mears, who was friends with Petty's late son, Adam.

"I couldn't be more excited for Casey Mears if his name was Adam Petty," Petty said. "I am tickled to death for Casey Mears. I want to tell you something: That kid got what he deserved tonight. I want to say, on the record, a lot of great things are going to come for that kid."

Reed Sorenson was fourth, and Brian Vickers was fifth in the highest finish this season for Toyota.

In fact, the top five all celebrated their best full of the year. Tony Stewart, who seemed to have the win in the bag after Jimmie Johnson gave it

SPORTS

Goding pair wins all-around

By Diane Phillips Times-News writer

GOODING — When the District V began the district finals on Friday night, Jack Stevens of Gooding sat in fifth place in the boys' all-around standings...

Stevens was asked early Saturday what it would take to move into the top spot and he responded with a simple "win — a lot."

Stevens didn't win a lot, but just enough to finish as the all-around cowboy in the District V. On Saturday, Stevens was first in steer wrestling and second with Wines in team roping...

After a first, second and third on Friday night, Cheyanne Robinson of Gooding (202) gave herself little breathing room, if an 18-

point difference in rodeo can ever be considered a comfortable lead, over second place Jill Gooding of Jerome (184) and 19 points better than Jodi Fleming of Wendell (183). Robinson had another solid performance on Saturday winning the goat tying and placing second in barrels and poles for a total of 230 points...

All three cowgirls agreed that Saturday was just another rodeo and Robinson added "just go with it and have fun." Fleming added there was really no added pressure and that she wouldn't change anything.

Rookie Mackenzie Stevens of Gooding added another 10 points to her roperie point total by winning poles with time of 21.500 seconds.

Cooper Nuffer began Saturday in tenth place in calf roping. A winning time of 9.89 seconds moved Nuffer into a sixth place tie with Zach Bay of Wendell and earned the Valley cowboy a trip to state. The 9.89 was the fastest time recorded for the season in calf roping.

Rodeo

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Wendell, Tyler Wines and Cy Ahnert of Gooding, the largest move was made by Cooper Nuffer of Valley. Nuffer won the event on Saturday and moved from tenth place into a tie for sixth with Zach Bay of Wendell. Rusty Gill of Gooding finished second at the final, on Saturday and moved from eighth place to fourth. Gary Kuhn of Jerome moved up one spot from sixth to fifth with a fourth place finish.

Beginning Saturday tied for first place in steer wrestling was Austin Nuffer of Valley. Jack Stevens of Gooding moved into the top spot with a Saturday afternoon win. Ervin didn't have a time on Saturday and ended in fourth place. Dusty Volder of Hagerman finished second in the event on Saturday and also finished in second place in the event standings.

With four wins, Casey Patton of Gooding heads the back back riding and in second place is Kolton Hultbert of

Gooding and the boy's rookie is Collee Roberts of Glenns Ferry.

The Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals are June 18-23.

By five-time winner, Montana Barlow of Valley, there are five bull riders that qualified for state. C.J. Santana of Jerome, D.J. Sawyer of Gooding, Jerome Bly of Jerome, Code Roberts of Glenns Ferry, and Austin Nuffer of Valley.

Both of the all-around winners come from Gooding. Cheyanne Robinson is the top cowgirl and Jack Stevens the top cowboy. The girl's reserve is Kenny Hatke as next-door neighbors for the rest.

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a relieved Patrick. "Once I started to realize I needed to hit my marks just right I got back around. I thought we were going to race side-by-side the whole race and I couldn't believe my car was sticking as well as it did on the outside tonight. When I looked up at the flagman and saw the five laps to go sign I thought, 'oh man, this is it' and I knew I really had to concentrate and hit these marks."

Patrick added his crew has been a big asset this season. "Having guys who help — that's made a big difference so I can concentrate on driving a little bit more."

Woodall's second place finish has become a familiar sight for the driver of the 99 car, with his fourth runner-up finish of the year.

"I'm starting to feel like Mark Martin," Woodhall explained. "My third place showing was satisfying, but he is still hungry for that first win. However, the new driver kept his cool under a lot of pressure during the entire race."

fourth, followed by Rob Vest and Dale Rogers.

Louis Lopez redeemed himself with a win in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division, his third of the season. Lopez had built up a substantial advantage over the rest of the field after taking over the lead from Jonathan Gomez at lap nine, but a caution 10 laps later put him and the No. 50 truck of nemesis Kenny Hatke as next-door neighbors for the rest.

Jerry McKean, who was keenly aware of the situation ahead of him, was soon battling with Hatke for second when Lopez began to pull away after reaching the lead. At the checkered flag it was Lopez coming across the finish line first, with Hatke just edging out McKean for second.

The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks presented their fifth race of the season with Jim Shirley netting the main event win. Shirley grabbed the lead from John Hoogendoorn early in the 30-lap race as he literally smoked his way to his first trip of the season to the winner's circle of the track. Shirley took the beating in the turns. Brian Lopez, last week's main event winner, managed to wrangle out a second place finish with Hoogendoorn hanging in for third. Tim Howard was able to stick in the lead in the standings with a fourth place finish, while Lopez jumped into second in the ranks.

bull riding and saddle bronc riding events. C.J. Santana of Shoshone scored 72 points on the bull. MVS and Tyler Gebauer of Valley was given a 50 on Ponceho for the win in saddle bronc. Casey Patton of Gooding scored 57 points on Glennis Pride to pick up his fourth win in barrelback riding.

Subsidary results: Barrelback riding: 1. Tyler Gebauer, Valley, 57.00; 2. Rob Vest, Jerome, 49.00; 3. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 48.00; 4. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 47.00; 5. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00; 6. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00; 7. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00; 8. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00; 9. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00; 10. Mackenzie Stevens, Gooding, 47.00.

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Angels finish sweep of Yankees

NEW YORK — John Lackey earned his major league-leading eighth victory and the Los Angeles Angels barely had to swing the bat during a seventh-inning rally Sunday that gave them a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and a three-game sweep.

Los Angeles took advantage after starter Mike Mussina got a quick hook with pinch-hitter Erick Aybar and Chone Figgins drawing bases-loaded one.

Angels closer Francisco Rodriguez held on in the ninth inning, giving up Melky Cabrera's sacrifice fly before retiring Derek Lee on a fly ball with a runner on third for the final out. The AL West leaders won for the ninth time in 11 games and posted their first sweep at Yankee Stadium since 2004.

The Yankees lost for the seventh time in 10 games and dropped a season-high six games below .500.

Orles B, Athletics 4

BAITSMORE — Miguel Tejada, Melvin Mora and Markakis Hornor powered Baltimore, negating another home run by Oakland's Nick Swisher.

Oakland starter Joe Blanton (4-3) had allowed six homers in 67-3 innings before yielding three in six innings against Baltimore's rejuvenated bats. The Orioles have scored eight runs in two straight games after going 13 straight games without scoring as many as seven runs.

Daniel Cabrera (4-5) allowed four runs, five hits and four walks in six innings for the Orioles. Tejada has homered in two straight games and three of four after connecting only twice in his first 16 games. Mora's homer was his sixth, the first since May 1.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva ended a four-game losing streak and Justin Morneau homered and drove in three runs for Minnesota.

Silva (3-5) allowed six hits and struck out three in 7-1/3 innings, and the Twins won at home for just the third time in eight games. A.J. Burnett (5-4) allowed three hits in eight innings for Toronto in his fourth three-hit effort of the season — but was hurt by his own defensive blunder.

Mariners 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jarrod Washburn gave up four hits and three runs, Jose Vidro and Iltis Ibanez drove in two runs each and Seattle completed three-game sweep of Kansas City.

Washburn (5-4) took a one-hit shutout and 6-0 lead into the sixth, but following a 22-minute rain delay gave up two runs, one on a wild pitch. He struck out four and walked one. The left-hander is 5-1 with a 2.83 ERA in Kauffman Stadium, where he won in his major league debut.

Devil Rays 11, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Carl Crawford hit a go-ahead RBI triple in the seventh inning for Tampa Bay to beat Scott Kazmir, who won for the third time in 17 starts dating to last season.

Wiggins and Craig Stensland homered and Tampa

Bay came from behind to win for the 17th time. The Devil Rays tied a season high with 15 hits, including four by B.J. Upton.

Kazmir (3-2) allowed four runs and scattered eight hits in seven innings, while striking out seven and walking three.

Javier Vazquez (2-3) allowed five runs and eight hits in 6-2/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

Red Sox 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — J.D. Drew and Mike Lowell hit RBI singles in the eighth inning and Boston held on to complete a three-game sweep.

Kevin Youkilis singled off Akinori Otsuka (1-1) to lead off the eighth. Youkilis stole second and hit on Drew's single to tie it at 4-4.

Lowell then drove a single to left field that scored Drew and put the Red Sox ahead 5-4. Dustin Pedroia added his second homer of the year in the ninth.

Wade Barrett also homered for Boston, which has the best record in baseball.

Indians 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Ryan Garko hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Casey Blake had a solo shot in the fifth and Cleveland finished off a three-game sweep of Detroit.

The Indians came to Detroit trailing by a half-game in the AL Central and they left in first place by a season-high 2 1/2 games.

Garko's home run gave the Indians a 4-0 lead and Blake's homer put them ahead 5-3.

Fausto Carmona (6-1) gave up three runs and nine hits over seven innings. He hasn't lost since dropping his first start this season.

National League

Miami — The New York Mets continued their mystery of left-handers with a four-run fourth against Florida starter Scott Olsen, carrying them past the Marlins 6-0 on Sunday and to a three-game sweep.

Dwight Gooden had two hits and an RBI and Carlos Beltran walked and scored twice for the Mets, who swept a three-game series at Florida for the first time since October 1993. The Mets improved to a major-league best 18-7 on the road.

Miguel Cabrera had two hits, including an RBI double in the eighth, for Florida. Miguel Olivo had two hits, including his third home run of the year.

Phillies 13, Braves 6

ATLANTA — Ryan Howard went 3-for-4 with a pair of two-run homers. Greg Dobbs added another two-run shot and Philadelphia completed its first sweep of the season.

Howard and Dobbs hit two-run homers in the first before the Phillies put the game away with seven runs in the fifth.

The Braves have lost 10 of 14 for the 12-13 May 10. In Braves, in second place in the NL East, are only two games ahead of the third-place Phillies, who are 22-13 since starting 4-1-1.

Cole Hamels (7-2) gave up six hits and three runs in six innings. He walked eight strikeouts and walked one batter.

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Pirates 14, Reds 10

CINCINNATI — Jason Bay capped Pittsburgh's five-run first inning with a three-run homer. Freddy Sanchez drove in a season-high four runs and Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati for the third straight game.

Jack Wilson added a two-run homer and the Pirates set a season high for runs.

Kirk Saarloos (0-4) failed to retire any of the seven batters he faced in his second start of the season for the Reds, who saw their season-high losing streak reach six games.

Adam Dunn hit two 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Edwin Encarnacion, Alex Gonzalez and Chad Moeller also homered.

Nationals 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Ronnie Belliard had four hits including a two-run homer for the Nationals, which took two of their first three wins over St. Louis since 1999, when the franchise was in Montreal.

Leadoff hitter Felipe Lopez added three hits and Ryan Langerhans hit his first career grand slam — also his first homer of the season — off Randy Flores to cap a five-run eighth that included two hits, three walks and a bases-loaded wild pitch.

Padres 3, Brewers 0

SAN DIEGO — Jake Peavy held Milwaukee to two hits in seven innings and hit an RBI double off Jeff Suppan and San Diego finished off a three-game sweep of the NL Central, which took two of their first three wins over St. Louis since 1999, when the franchise was in Montreal.

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Frank and Toliver win Hovey

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank and Toliver Latham held off Jordan Hamblin and David Seppi by three strokes in the championship final flight of the Hovey Wide Open best-ball tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Frank clipped in eagle on the 13th hole and Latham birdied the 18th to secure the victory.

In the Ladies division, Hannah McNeley and Sara Ferradoc edged Kelly Perlini and Paula Trudell by one stroke. Federico secured the win when she chipped

in for eagle on the 18th. In the first flight, Steve Root and Cory Ochsner edged Dave Slotten and Tim Andresen by one stroke. Root made a side hill 20-foot par on the 18th for the victory.

In the second flight, Danny Grubbs and Randy Bahrenfuss ran away with the flight shooting a pair of 70's to win by nine strokes.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies will become mostly sunny and winds will be breezy. Highs in the upper 60s.
 Tonight: Clear skies overnight and remaining breezy. Lows in the lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer with decreased winds. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to gusty winds under partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 60s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear and winds will gradually decrease with gusts possible. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies with light winds. Highs in the lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Today will be partly cloudy and skies will decrease in cloud cover tonight. Today will also have slightly cool temperatures and winds will be a little breezy.
 Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with light winds. Highs in the lower 70s.

BOISE Today's Highs: 51 to 64. Tonight's Lows: 20 to 33.
 Today's temperatures will be a little cooler, but skies will be mostly sunny. The first half of this week will hold a warming trend with mostly sunny skies.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Decreasing clouds and a little breezy | A clear night | Sunny skies prevail | Sunny and a warm day | Partly cloudy and warmer yet | Keep the warming trend going |
| High 60 | Low 41 | 75 / 45 | 81 / 50 | 85 / 62 | 86 / 63 |

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset | Pollen Count |
|---------------------------|---------------|----------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Today's High/Low: 60 / 41 | 0.00" | 61% | 30.02" | 6:05 AM / 8:05 PM | Low |
| Normal High/Low: 72 / 45 | 0.00" | 61% | 30.02" | 6:04 AM / 8:07 PM | Low |
| Record High/Low: 90 / 18 | 0.00" | 74% | 30.02" | 6:03 AM / 8:10 PM | Low |

MOON PHASES

| June 1 | June 6 | June 15 | June 20 | June 25 | June 30 |
|----------|-----------------|---------------|-----------|----------------|----------|
| New Moon | Waxing Crescent | First Quarter | Full Moon | Waning Gibbous | New Moon |

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

| Today | Tomorrow | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
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| Moonrise: 7:20 PM | Moonrise: 7:25 PM | Moonrise: 7:30 PM | Moonrise: 7:35 PM | Moonrise: 7:40 PM | Moonrise: 7:45 PM | Moonrise: 7:50 PM | Moonrise: 7:55 PM | Moonrise: 8:00 PM |
| Moonset: 4:10 AM | Moonset: 4:15 AM | Moonset: 4:20 AM | Moonset: 4:25 AM | Moonset: 4:30 AM | Moonset: 4:35 AM | Moonset: 4:40 AM | Moonset: 4:45 AM | Moonset: 4:50 AM |

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Wednesday |
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| Boise | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Idaho Falls | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Rupert | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Twin Falls | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Blackfoot | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Donnerstag | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Arco | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Blaine | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Bravo | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Butte | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Camden | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Challis | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
| Clearwater | 51-64 | 51-64 | 51-64 |
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Romanian's film about illegal abortion wins Cannes' top prize

By Angela Deland
Associated Press writer

CANNES, France — Romanian director Cristian Mungiu won the Cannes Film Festival's top prize Sunday with "4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days," a harrowing portrait of an illegal abortion in Communist-era Romania.

The low-budget, naturalistic film about a student who goes through horrors to ensure that her friend can have a secret abortion beat out 21 other movies in competition for the Riviera festival's top prize, the Palme d'Or.

The grand prize, considered the festival's No. 2 award, went to Japanese director Naomi Kawase's "Mogari No Mori" (The

Mourning Forest), a movie about two people — a retirement home resident and a caretaker at the center — struggling to overcome loss.

Best director went to American painter-director Julian Schnabel for his French-language film "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly," based on a memoir by a French magazine editor who became paralyzed after a stroke and learned to write again by blinking his eyelid into a sensor.

The jury awarded a special prize for Cannes' 60th anniversary to Gus Van Sant, who already won the festival's top prize in 2003 for "Elephant." The American's impressionistic "Paranoid Park" focuses on a teenage skateboarder whose life

turns upside down when he accidentally kills a security guard.

Two films shared the jury prize: "Persepolis," Marjane Satrapi's moving, funny adaptation of her graphic novel about growing up during and after Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution, which she co-directed with Vincent Paronnaud; and "Stellet Licht" (Silent Light), Carlos Reygadas' tale of forbidden love set among Mennonite farmers of northern Mexico. Acting honors went to Russia's Konstantin Lavronenko, who played a troubled husband "The Banishment," a Russian drama about a couple whose marriage disintegrates during a stay in the country. The prize for best actress went to South Korea's Jeon Do-yeon,

who played a widow struggling to cope with her husband's death in "Secret Sunshine."

German director Fatih Akin's "The Edge of Heaven," a German-Turkish cross-cultural tale of loss, mourning and forgiveness, won the prize for best screenplay. Akin both wrote and directed the film.

Earlier this weekend, a Romanian director posthumously won a secondary Cannes competition called "Un Certain Regard." Cristian Nemescu died in a car crash last year at age 27, leaving his "California Dreamin'" incomplete. Jurors had initially decided not to judge the film, about American soldiers in a small Romanian village, but changed their minds when they saw it.



Romanian director Cristian Mungiu poses in front of his film "4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days" during a photo call at the 60th International Film Festival in Cannes, southern France, on Sunday.

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WORLD

Biggest ever replica of Viking longship to sail from Denmark to Ireland

By Jan M. Olsen
Associated Press writer

ROSKILDE, Denmark — On the skipper's command, deckhands haul in tarred ropes to lower the flax sail. Oars splash into the water. The crew, grimacing with strain, pull with steady strokes sending the sleek Viking longship gliding through the fjord.

A thousands years ago, the curved-prow warship might have speared out hordes of bloodthirsty Norsemen ready to pillage and burn.

The crew, the spoils are adventure rather than plunder. The Sea Stallion of Glendalough is billed as the world's biggest and most ambitious Viking ship reconstruction, modeled after a 1962 model excavated in 1962 from the Roskilde fjord after being buried in the seabed for nearly 950 years.

Volunteers are preparing it for a journey across the legendary Viking waters of the North Sea — leaving Roskilde in western Denmark on July 1 and sailing 1,200 miles to Dublin, which was founded by

Vikings in the 9th century. "It's like a banana boat. It moves like a snake," crew member Preben Røther Sørensen, 42, said after a recent test sail in the Roskilde fjord.

The crew will explore the challenges of spending seven weeks in an open vessel with no shelter from crashing waves, whipping wind and drenching rain. Working in four-hour shifts, the history buffs and sailing enthusiasts will have to steer the 100-foot-long ship through treacherous waters with a minimum of sleep, comfort and privacy — just as the Vikings did.

"They must have been incredibly tough to do what they did," said 24-year-old crew member Triona Nicholl, an archaeologist from Dublin. "We all have waterproof gear. We have radios and life jackets and all the stuff. They must have been harder people."

The Vikings turned to the stars and their ancient Norse gods for help as they navigated across the open sea, reaching as far as Iceland and North America. Many perished in the hostile waters of the

North Atlantic. This crew puts their faith in modern technology: a GPS satellite navigation system and radar. They wear baseball caps and wind-breakers rather than helmets and chain mail shirts. Mobile phones are allowed, but no battle axes.

Nevertheless, the crew is likely to feel they have been transported back a millennium when the voyage begins, although it will be accompanied by a modern support vessel with medical and rescue experts.

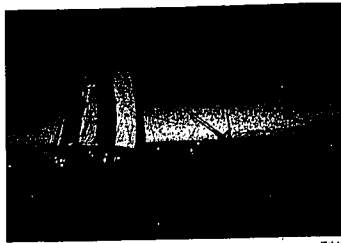
The Viking boat has the curved hull and single square sail that typified Norse longships, which were designed to sail on both open seas and shallow rivers.

Using replicas of Viking era tools — chisels, knives, spoon bits and axes — craftsmen built the 8.25-ton Sea Stallion using 5,250 cubic feet of oak and 7,000 hand-forged iron rivets.

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The builders settled for a brown-colored hull and a red-and-yellow sail, drawing inspiration from the famed Bayeux tapestry in France, which depicts the 11th century Norman conquest of England. The Normans were descendants of Viking settlers in northwestern France.

The ship proved remarkably stable during trials off Roskilde on May 5. Powered by up to 30 pairs of oars, the Sea Stallion — having been in Danish — sliced through the waves without wobbling. Out in the fjord, the 144-square-yard sail was pulled down like a curtain, catching the salty breeze with a loud thump.



The Sea Stallion of Glendalough sails in the Roskilde fjord in eastern Denmark, May 5. Billed as the world's most ambitious Viking ship reconstruction, the crew are preparing for a journey across the legendary Viking waters of the North Sea. On July 1, it will leave the Roskilde fjord and embark on a 1,200-mile journey to Dublin.

Fish story's new reality is that man bites shark

By Juliet Elperin
The Washington Post

LAS BARRANCAS, Mexico — Year after year, beach season brings accounts of harrowing shark attacks as people around the world plunge into the surf to enjoy the summer heat.

But the reality is that these fearsome predators kill an average of four people worldwide every year, while humans kill anywhere from 26 million to 73 million sharks annually, according to recent calculations by an international team of scientists.

With the latter toll mounting rapidly in recent years, there has been a growing realization that something must be done to prevent sharks from disappearing from the planet.

Two weeks ago, Mexico, which has a large shark fishery, enacted a new law that protects three species, bans the practice of shark "finning" — slicing off the fins of a newly caught shark and tossing the animal back in the ocean to die — and requires authorities to monitor the activities of large shark-fishing boats. Early next month, officials from around the globe will meet in The Hague, Netherlands, to decide whether to put tight new controls on the trade in two heavily fished species, spiny dogfish and porbeagle, under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES).

"For most of human history, sharks have been seen as a threat to us," David Ballonea, the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries, said in a recent interview. "Only recently are we beginning to see we're a threat to them."

Unprovoked shark attacks off U.S. shores have risen over the past century, as Americans have flocked to the coasts and researchers have collected more careful statistics. Yet the number of deaths worldwide has dipped slightly in recent years, according to the International Shark Attack File, compiled by the American Elasmobranch Society and the Florida Museum of Natural History. Occasionally, the number of deadly attacks spikes, as it did in 2000 when sharks killed 11 people.

The declines in shark populations have been steep, as documented recently by scientists using technologies including satellite tracking and DNA analysis. In March, a team of Canadian and U.S. scientists calculated that between 1970 and 2005, the number of scalloped hammerhead and tiger sharks may have declined by more than 97 percent along the East Coast, and that the population of bull, dusky and smooth hammerhead sharks dropped by more than 95 percent. Globally, 16 percent of 328 surveyed shark species are described by the World Conservation Union as threatened with extinction.

From Mexico to Indonesia, much of the hunt for sharks is driven by the growing demand

for shark-fin soup, a prized delicacy that conveys a sense of status in Asian countries whose citizens are enjoying newfound wealth.

On a recent spring afternoon in the tiny camp of El Chicharon outside Las Barrancas, two brothers, Francisco and Armando Barono, returned to shore with a catch of two dozen mako and blue sharks. At the edge of the water, they began slicing off the fins so they could pack them separately onto a truck bound for Mexico City, more

than 1,000 miles away.

The fins are so much more valuable than the meat that without the fin market, many fishermen might not bother to hunt sharks at all: The Barono brothers get 1,000 pesos, or \$100, per kilogram (2.2 pounds) for the dried fins they deliver. The shark meat fetches just 15 pesos, or less than \$1.50, a kilo.

Francisco Barono said in Spanish that he doesn't really like the work that much. "It's dangerous," he said. "But I have to live."

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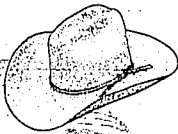
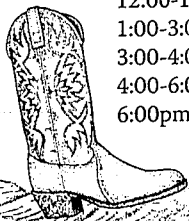
- 5:30 pm Opening Ceremonies
- 6:00-7:00 pm Emily Eldredge
- 7:00 pm Mark Akin

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- 10:00 am Parade
- 1:00-1:30 pm Local Dancers
- 1:30 pm Queens of Magic Valley Royalty
- 2:00-3:00 pm Local Dancers
- 3:00-5:00 pm Renegade
- 5:00-7:00 pm Canyon Country
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Sunday, June 3

- 12:00-1:00pm Parade Awards
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Diabetes' nasty ally

Blood sugar too high? Then you're headed for the dentist

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Gary Tucker was diagnosed with diabetes in 2001, little did he imagine that he'd find himself in a dentist's chair because of the disease.

But many diabetics do just that, according to Dr. Joel Newton, a Twin Falls periodontist. Most diabetics know all about the problems that can affect their feet and eyes, but many don't realize that they're teeth are suffering too.

"Tucker says Newton told him cleaning his teeth and getting them in good shape could lower his blood sugar, and he's noticed a difference on his glucose monitor."

"It's hard to tell, because I have some medication about the same time," said Tucker, who's 63. "But I think there is some difference."

Periodontal disease is inflammation and infection of the gum and bone — the supporting structures for the teeth.

Gingivitis is very early form of periodontal disease and is reversible. Once you have periodontitis, however, you've permanently lost attachment of the gum and bone to the root of the tooth.

Diabetes, both Type 1 and Type 2, curbs the immune system, and with it the white blood cells' ability to fight off bacterial infections such as periodontitis.

Symptoms include slightly reddened or infected gums, bleeding when brushing your teeth, and sensitivity to cold. In the fed mobile, and if they're left untreated tooth loss will follow.

Not all diabetics develop periodontal disease, Newton says, especially if they're diagnosed early and if blood sugar levels are well-regulated. But if they're hyperglycemic for a long time, the likelihood of developing periodontal disease is high.

That's because if diabetes is poorly controlled, higher glucose levels in mouth fluids will encourage growth of bacteria that can, in turn, cause gum disease.

"This is because the gingival fluid flows through the tissues where the infection is happening," Newton said. "And if the blood sugars are high and sugars come through that fluid too, and obviously will help bacteria grow."

Research has shown that if periodontal disease is treated, the majority of diabetics can decrease their medication.

But not everyone.

Weighty matters of gum disease, diabetes.

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Watch a photo gallery of Dr. Joel Newton treating periodontal disease.

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Dr. Joel Newton says he treats a variety of people who come in with periodontal disease, which is the inflammation and infection of the gum and bone. Because diabetics have a harder time healing, it can be more common in people with diabetes.



Photos by MELBA THOMPSON/Times-News

Newton, a Twin Falls periodontist, treats a patient Thursday.

Troubleshooting periodontitis

In the course of her work as a dental hygienist, Shayla Wojcik, of Twin Falls sees quite a few diabetics who also have periodontal disease.

Dr. Joel Newton, a Twin Falls periodontist, does their initial treatment. Then after three or four months, Wojcik takes care of the maintenance.

"So you're maintaining the health of their mouth, which most of the time they have to do," she said. "If you break it down, I would say 85 percent of it has to be their part of keeping their mouth clean." This entails flossing or using a proxa brush, which is a small brush that can reach between the teeth. Some spaces between teeth are tighter than others, so different-sized brushes are needed. If there's a problem using the brush in a certain area, flossing is the alternative.

"We like to encourage them to kind of angle their tooth brushes into their gum line, because the plaque that does the damage goes underneath their gum line," Wojcik said. "And the longer the plaque stays there, the more different types of bacteria gets in that area and periodontal disease begins to take effect."

Because diabetics are slower to heal, bacteria will affect their mouths more than they would a healthy person, she said.

But the healthier the diabetic's mouth, the lower his or her blood sugar, Wojcik said. There are different stages of severity of gum disease, she says. Gingivitis affects only the tissue around the mouth, but periodontitis impacts the small ligaments that hold the teeth to the underlying bone. That's when tooth loss begins.

"Gingivitis is reversible, but periodontitis is not, and you'll always have it and you'll always have to watch it, you'll always have to treat it," she said. "And you have to make sure you have regular X-rays and exams, and make sure you're keeping up on it so that it doesn't get worse and you don't lose your teeth."

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These little dresses are white-hot

The Washington Post

Sometimes the emergence of a trend is quiet. Organically grown. Instead of cultivated by the image-making machines. Such is the case with the simple summer garment now fully embraced and officially dubbed the Little White Dress.

Like their noir counterparts, introduced in the 1920s by Coco Chanel, today's blanc frocks know no limit when it comes to shape, style or social

engagement. True, you may lose the slimming effect of black, but converts claim summer skin looks that much more golden against the crisp cottony whiteness.

Diane von Furstenberg's poplin wrap dress and Club Monaco's nearly sheer Swiss dot pattern are subtle interpretations of the classic go-anywhere piece, while textile artist and designer Rozae Nichols' secondary line, RN Convertible, has a stretch jersey dress cut in a contemporary bubble shape.

In the color spectrum, of course, white isn't really a color, but rather a combination of all the colors and therefore the opposite of black. In the sartorial spectrum, the LWD is everything its dark twin is not: bright, breezy and relaxed.

Where to find them

• Trina Turk lace cap-sleeve dress, \$188, at <http://www.shop.trinaturk.com>.

• Diane von Furstenberg Bellotte Wrap Dress, \$325, at <http://www.shop.nordstrom.com>.

• Lauren Moffatt dress, \$396, available at <http://www.activeendavors.com>.

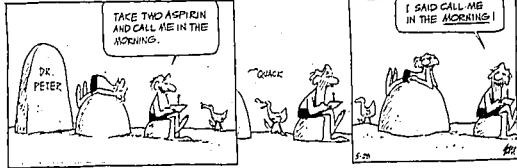
Club Monaco's nearly sheer cotton dress in a Swiss dot pattern (\$169).

Today's Little White Dresses know no limit when it comes to shape, style or social engagement. Here, Lauren Moffatt square-neck lace dress (\$396).



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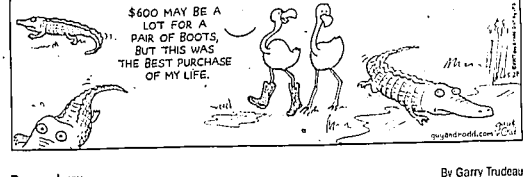
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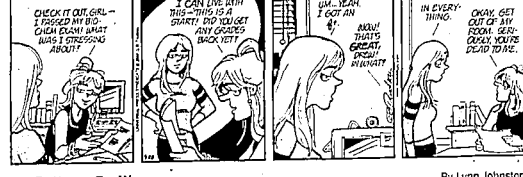
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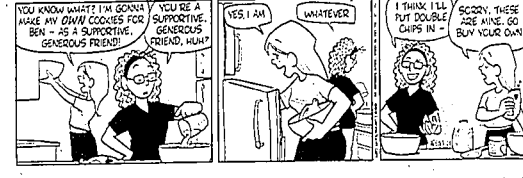
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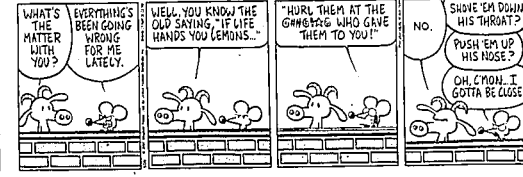
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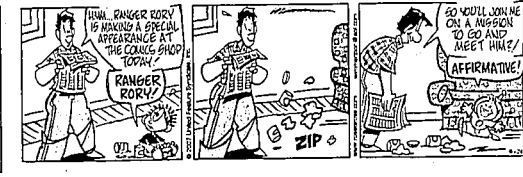
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Strange Brew



Love could be in the cards, Taurus

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Early in the year, your attention will turn from play to careful attention to responsibilities. Overall this will not be a frivolous year, but it should be a deeply satisfying one. If relationships with siblings or neighbors become challenging, chalk it up to the stars and don't take it personally. Things will right themselves in time as long as you don't exacerbate matters. Cash flow should be excellent. Partnerships of all kinds, including romantic ones, should flourish, although they will undergo certain changes. This will be an excellent year to come to a true understanding of your feelings, and you should be quite intuitive. You will have the ability to make amazing mental leaps and your best ideas will come seemingly out of nowhere. Friends may be cranky at times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be especially clear and guard against misunderstandings of any kind. Anything that seems too good to be true probably is, but you may not see that for a few more days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love could well be in the cards again today. If you want to send Cupid's arrow flying, and

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Jeraldine Saunders

lasting amour could result. Make a little time to do something different.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions could hold you in their sway early today. Delay taking important action until they recede and you can apply your cool logic to the situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today you are mentally crisp and alert, so focus on things that require careful thought and planning. Relax... this evening and don't push it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Temporarily for the next few days, your relationships with others can be quite mixed. All may appear to be right on the surface, but you may feel different inside. This will pass quickly by don't worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sweetness and emotions play a role early today and you should be able to express yourself in a way that will be appreciated. Avoid making snap decisions about important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restlessness plus the feeling that burdens are too heavy

today could propel you to take action that really isn't necessary. You'll be much more comfortable and at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Natural authority and being respected is one thing, but forcing others to march to your dictates is something else. Don't be a steamroller; it is better to persuade them to insist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plans must be kept moderate and doable. It would be all too easy to create a blueprint so elaborate that it stalls out all too soon, leaving you with nothing accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could well be a time of significant change in your life. Be proactive and make choices about what to keep and what to release based on what is really working for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on reality and avoid illusions. Love could enter your life now if you are single. Money matters may resolve themselves soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sweetness, loyalty and devotion are all in your world now, although you may not be fully aware of all of your admirers. Moving toward consolidating situations may have to wait.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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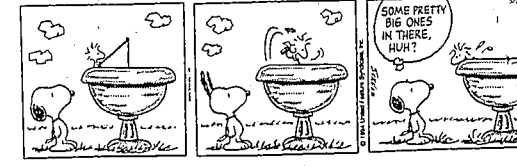
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Man who catches woman's fancy is slow on the uptake

DEAR ABBY: What is the inside secret to men? I'm a 25-year-old, attractive woman, and I'm confused. There's this guy I'm interested in, and although I believe he's flirting with me, I still have no number or date. (This guy is single.) In the modern world we live in, do guys really want the female to make the first move? Or should I stick to the traditional rules and wait?



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

never met would be in attendance. This is an occasion that should be celebrated with THEIR friends and family.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a nursing and rehabilitation center as a certified nursing aide. There are a few wives who come in at every meal to assist their spouses with eating, so we see and talk to them often. We don't get "close" with them, but I think all of the staff considers them more than just visitors.

—JILL IN PERTH AMBOY, N.J.

DEAR HILL: There is no "secret" to men. And it's not uncommon for women to suggest going out these days. I have certainly never heard a man complain to be asked!

DEAR ABBY: My youngest son was married in Las Vegas five weeks ago. We told him and his wife that we'd have the wedding reception at our home, and we're planning to do so.

would like to do both on the same day. I want to convey to our guests that no gifts are expected for the reception, as many do not know my son, and at our age, no housewarming gift is needed either. How do I tactfully let them know this, and is it all right to do both parties on the same day and make it casual with outside eating?

—PROUD MOM IN HOUSTON

DEAR PROUD MOM: The polite way to discourage gifts would be to tell your prospective guests verbally — not on their presence is all that you need, for the reason that you stated.

Recently one of the residents whose wife always came in passed away. What is the proper thing to say or do in a situation like this? I wanted to give her a hug and tell her I was sorry for her loss. But I know when I'm upset, a hug only makes me feel worse.

—RACHELLE IN PORT DEAR RACHELLE: Write the widow a short condolence note, telling her what a caring wife she was and what a difference she made in her husband's life during his illness. Tell her you will be missed at the rehabilitation center, and that you hope the rest of her life will be a healthy and happy one. I am sure it would mean the world to her.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 28, the 148th day of 2007. There are 217 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 28, 1934, the Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

On this date: In 1533, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Cranmer, declared the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was organized in San Francisco.

In 1929, the first all-color talking picture, "On with the Show," opened in New York.

In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could begin crossing the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California.

In 1937, Neville Chamberlain became prime minister of England.

In 1957, the National League gave permission for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New

York Giants baseball teams to move to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In 1972, Prince Edward, Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the English throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, died in Paris at age 77.

In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raged through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Sandusky, Ky.

In 1987, Mathias Rust, a 19-year-old West German pilot, landed a private plane in Moscow's Red Square.

Ten years ago: In Denver, Timothy McVeigh's attorneys rested their case in the Oklahoma City bombing trial. President Clinton paid tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Marshall Plan with a speech in the Netherlands in which he urged leaders to revive economies in the former Soviet bloc.

Five years ago: NATO declared Russia a limited partner in the Western alliance.

One year ago: Pope Benedict XVI visited the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. Barry Bonds hit his 715th home run during the San Francisco Giants' 6-3 loss to the Colorado Rockies to slip past Babe Ruth and pull in right behind Hank Aaron's longstanding record of 755. Sam Hornish II won the second-closest Indianapolis 500 ever.

Chamberlain Golden Touch Lotion advertisement. Includes image of the product and text: "Used for over 100 years to help heal rough, red and chapped hands, knees and elbows, often after ordinary lotions have failed."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actress Carroll Baker is 76. Rockabilly singer-musician Sonny Burgess is 76. Producer-director Irwin Winkler is 76. Actor John Karen is 74. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Jerry West is 69.

Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is 63. Singer Gladys Knight is 63. Singer Billy Vera is 63. Singer John Fogerty is 62. Actress-director Sondra Locke is 60. Singer Roland Gift is 45. Actor Brandon Cruz (TV series "The Courtship of Eddie's Father") is 45. Country singer Phil Vassar is 45. Actress Christa Miller is 43. Singer-musician Chris Ballwe (Presidents of the USA) is 42. Rapper Chubb Rock is 39. Actor Justin Kirk is 38. Singer Kylie Minogue is 39. TV personality Elizabeth Hasselbeck ("The View") is 30. Actor Jesse Bradford is 28. Actress Monica Keena is 28. Actor Joseph Cross is 21.



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Are You Doing Enough to Prepare Financially For Retirement?? advertisement. Includes text: "We all look forward to the day when we won't have to work any longer. Taking full advantage of your company's 401(k) plan is a big step in the right direction. But you should also consider the benefits of contributing to a traditional or a Roth IRA."

IMAGE

TO DO FOR YOU

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. Call 732-3148.

About childbirth

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer prepared childbirth classes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 5 through July 3, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, will prepare you for labor, birth, post-

partum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the series or \$5 per class. Call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic will be "Nutrition and eating habits."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through 7 years of age. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meet-

ing room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Guest speaker Dena Smith will have gluten-free baked goods for sample and sale. For information, call Pat at 423-5018.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR/first aid

First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes

will be offered this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes are beginning and refresher courses for health care providers, the public and others whose jobs require them to have or to update their lifesaving skills.

Certified instructors will teach a CPR class on June 6, a general enrollment CPR/first aid class on June 13 and a class for health care providers on June 20.

Cost is \$25 per class or \$40 for both classes. For the class schedule or information, call Joe Jean Larsen at 732-6701 or at jlarsen@csi.edu.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's *Times-News*. P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Gum disease? Weight and see

If you're overweight, your chances of developing gum disease — and diabetes — are greater than if you shed those pounds.

That's the word from researchers at the University of Buffalo in New York, whose study was published in a recent edition of the *Journal of Periodontology*.

"People who have a higher body mass index (BMI) — a measure of body fat — have higher levels of cytokines (hormone-like proteins), that lead to systemic inflammation and insulin resistance," said Robert J. Genco, vice provost at the University of Buffalo and editor of the *JOR*. "We propose that chronic stimulation and activation of proinflammatory cytokines associated with periodontal infection also occurs, contributing to insulin resistance, which may further predispose to dia-

betes mellitus."

Genco and his research team recently showed that diabetics with periodontal disease die more frequently from complications such as heart and kidney disease.

"The presence of periodontal infection combined with obesity may contribute to Type 2 diabetes and its complications," said Dr. Kenneth A. Krebs, former president of the American Academy of Periodontology. "Although further studies are needed, people should remember that living a healthy lifestyle along with daily brushing and flossing and visiting your oral health care provider is always in fashion."

— Source: American Academy of Periodontology

Teeth

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Gingivitis can be treated with preventative measures and polish. Newton says, and improved oral hygiene techniques can turn it around. But periodontitis requires deep cleaning — it's called scaling — and root planning is called for. In advanced cases, surgery is sometimes necessary to clear out deep pockets of infection.

The sooner periodontal disease is diagnosed, the better. "Sometimes I'll see things that concern me, so I'll send them for a fasting blood glu-

cose and other blood tests," he said. "But more often than not the patient has been diagnosed — but not always."

Prevention is critical. Non-diabetics should see their dentists twice a year, and brush their teeth and floss for at least 10 minutes a day. In addition to doing that, diabetics should check their blood sugar two or three times a day.

"The primary thing is early diagnosis helps treatment be successful," Newton said. "And that's true for any disease entity."

How to pick the perfect perfume

By D. Parviz Seattle Post-Intelligencer

What has the power to repulse or seduce, amuse and shock, make an elevator a torture chamber or a pleasant mini-vacation?

Scent, that's what. In Patrick Suskind's beautifully written "Perfume," the central character is scentless — a condition that feeds his madness and drives him to try to battle the scent of humanity. Coco Chanel herself said: "A woman who doesn't wear perfume has no future."

Sure, she was overstating the case, but the importance of scent cannot be dismissed. Scent can smell often before they can see us, and no matter how beautiful, cool and intelligent a person is, if he or she smells bad, they're doomed to a life of solitude. Plus, scent, like taste — and the two are linked — seems to live longer than any visual information. Remember your grandmother's perfume? How about that guy you sat next to last week — the one who either smelled dreamy or like crusty sweat? You might not remember the visual details, but chances are you'll remember how they smelled.

So how does one pick the perfect scent — for self and for any green occasion? If, like Sarah Jessica Parker, your favorite perfume is a drugstore brand (in her case, Love's Baby Soft), then by all means do as follows: Apply liberally, sniff yourself and swoon. The rest of us tend to need pointers.

For starters, it's important to realize there is no one perfect scent. Laurice Rahme, perfume expert and founder of Bond No. 9 scents, says that more and more of us — both men and women — are moving away from having a signature scent and instead opting to have scent wardrobes.

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you want a different wardrobe for what you are doing," says Rahme. "If you don't dress the same way if you are going jogging or going to work."

Changes in climate, she says, also dictate the scents we prefer.

"So you like to wear a summer fragrance to go with your wardrobe. A scent is like a second skin, and in the winter you want a heavier scent, like you want a heavier sweater or wool scarf. You wouldn't want a crisp cotton scarf in the winter," she says in a French accent chic enough to make you ashamed of every cheap scent you've ever purchased.

Nasreen Rehmat, owner of Parfumerie Nasreen in the Alecia Hotel, will simply show you away from scents she thinks you ought not wear with a knowing "I know exactly what you should try."

And sometimes she tells you what not to wear.

"Please, don't. No," was her response to a recent visit by a pregnant client. "Because the chemistry of your body changes so much," says Rehmat. "There's no point in spending money on something that won't smell the same on you in a few months. You won't like it then."

Instead, she recommends either putting the scents on hold or opting for a signature scent and instead opting to have scent wardrobes.

"We are all working people, family we want different fragrances because

mildly scented lotions. Rehmat, who is trained as an intensive care nurse, says certain illnesses, medications and medical treatments — such as chemotherapy — seriously affect how scent develops on the body. During those times, Rehmat says, it's best "to give it a rest."

Both Rehmat and Rahme emphasize the importance of avoiding the "fragrance-of-the-week" trap.

"Don't buy a scent because it's just been launched, because it may not be for you," says Rahme.

Besides, many of the cheaply made perfumes launched each season don't have much in the way of essential oils — the compounds that develop into scent when combined with the wearer's own skin.

"These cheap perfumes," she says, "they smell the same if you spray them on a tree, or if you spray them on a person."

A high-quality scent, one Rehmat calls "an investment," is one that develops slowly on the skin. Both experts advise against choosing a perfume based on a quick spritz at the perfume counter, be it on your wrist or on a blotter.

Rahme says that what you smell in the first few minutes is the first level of scent — known as the top note. The body — or the middle note — develops a little later. The dry-down, or final note, takes as long as an hour to develop on the skin, and that's the perfume's true scent, what you'll be stuck with for the remainder of the day, which is why getting a sample of each scent you want to try is important.

Perfume primer

Picking out a scent. Love your scent, baby. Nasreen Rehmat says that, ultimately, any scent that makes you feel good is the one for you, regardless of marketing or cost. "You don't wear fragrances for anyone else. You wear fragrance for you."

Laurice Rahme says that being influenced by trend alone can be costly: "When you buy a \$10 bottle, it should be something you really enjoy."

Testing, testing. Don't try too many perfumes at once. Four is really the limit, says Rehmat, as your nose can become exhausted. Also, never shop for a scent before 10 a.m. Rehmat says early morning is when olfactory senses are weakest.

Applying perfume. Forget about spraying it into the air and walking through it. "Put it anywhere you want to be kissed," says Rehmat, paraphrasing Coco Chanel.

Rahme says to apply it on your "warm points" — upper neck, inside elbows, backs of knees, etc. And, of course, the wrists. But don't rub them together — you'll break down the scent particles.

Applied too much? "That's not nice, and it happens a lot in elevators and in dining places. It's not very elegant," says Rahme. "Pat some water on it. A damp paper towel will dilute it. Now, if you put it in your hair, you have a problem." In other words, it's off to the shower with you.

Scent immunity. If you haven't undergone any major bodily changes (pregnancy, illness, medication, serious dietary change, etc.) and you can't smell your own perfume, don't be surprised.

"You get immune to what you have on," says Rahme. "You don't smell it at all."

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QUESTION: What kind of financial planning should one do when a spouse or parent has been diagnosed or suspected to have Alzheimer's disease?
For the most part memory and Alzheimer's disease don't mix well, but there are some smart planning strategies. First, to the extent the person with AD can participate, he or she should be involved in the planning process.
Second, obtain an appropriate financial power of attorney. Don't pick one up at the dime store. One size does not fit all when it comes to this most challenging situation.
Third, find out what insurance coverages are available to pay for health and long term care expenses. Sometimes, though not commonly, long term care insurance coverage may be among retiree benefits. Alternatively, private insurance coverage may have been taken out some time ago and still be in force.
Fourth, if the person with AD still has legal capacity, plan through a will or trust how the estate of one spouse will be available for the support of a surviving spouse or children.
Last, consult with an expert on how Medicaid benefits may be available to pay for catastrophic nursing home costs. Here's the most important thing to keep in mind: planning sooner rather than later allows for more and better options.
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