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Potato, computer chip magnate J.R. Simplot dead at 99

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Billionaire J.R. Simplot, the spud king of America whose wealth also helped create one of the world's biggest computer chip makers, died Sunday at his Boise home. He was 99.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Simplot apparently died of natural causes.

The quintessential Idaho farmer increasingly dominated the state's business and political landscape for 70 years, and the company that



Simplot bears his name remains a powerful force today — in

Idaho and beyond. Simplot and his family were ranked at No. 80 on Forbes magazine's 2008 list of richest Americans, with an estimated wealth of \$3.2 billion.

His businesses, still family owned, manufacture agriculture, horticulture and turf fertilizers; animal feed and seeds; food products such as fruits, potatoes and other vegetables; and industrial chemicals and irrigation products.

In 1980, at age 71, Simplot Please see SIMPLOT, Page A3

Idaho officials react to Simplot death

GOV. CL. 'BUTCH' OTTER
"J.R. Simplot was a wonderful man and a great mentor who embodied what Idaho is all about. His love of family, his appreciation of America, his work ethic and his devotion to making this a better world through the free enterprise system all are values to which Idaho aspires. He had a huge impact on my life for over 30 years, and I shall miss him."

SEN. LARRY CRAIG, R-IDAHO
"Idaho should celebrate today the life of J.R. Simplot — a man who made a greater impact on the State of Idaho than any other individual in our history. Working with Jack has always

been a phenomenal learning experience, both for me and for my staff, and such a world-class leader in business and industry will be missed."

REP. MIKE SIMPSON, R-IDAHO
"We all know the name J.R. Simplot. He was a good corporate citizen who continuously gave back to our communities. His contributions to our state exceed well beyond pioneering the frozen technology that made French Fries possible. Our entire country benefited from his futuristic vision. Right now, Kathy and my thoughts are with Ester and the rest of the Simplot family."

— The Associated Press

Conference will address media's role in protecting liberties

By Sean Breslin
Staff Writer

The media might not always get it right, but they are essential in the protection of civil liberties in America.

That's the topic of next month's "Civil Liberties and the Media" seminar, the third installment of civil liberties symposiums sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Minidoka Internment National Monument. The historic site in Jerome marks the location of the Hunt Camp, where several thousand Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II.

"Calling an independent media 'the most important ingredient in a free society,'" CSI history professor Russ Tremayne said the symposium will tackle media and civil liberties issues from a variety of angles.

"We've got journalists, we've got historians, we've got lawyers, so a wide range of academic backgrounds," he said.

The symposium's keynote speaker is Geoffrey Stone, author of the award-winning "Perilous Times: Free Speech in the Seditious Act of 1798 to the War on Terrorism" that inspired the symposium series. The symposium will also feature speakers such as Idaho Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones and Don Burnett, dean of the College of Law at the University of Idaho.

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, American media did little to protect Americans of Japanese descent during World War II, said Bob Sims, a retired Boise State University

NEWMAN'S NAVY

T.F. military brothers reflect on service

By Sean Breslin
Staff Writer

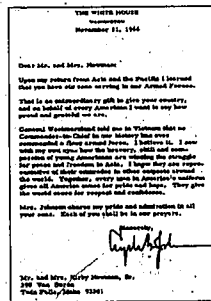
They're not all here anymore. Some have found jobs elsewhere: one manages a Boise hatch another works for a Nevada mine; one is on the road visiting grandchildren; and some have passed on. But the members of Twin Falls' Newman Navy have no trouble bridging the spans of distance and time that separate them, bound by their common service and upbringing.

It's been more than 40 years since former Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson declared Sept. 20, 1967 as "Newman Day." That was when the governor swore John Newman into the United States Navy, making him the seventh member of the Newman clan in active duty at the time. Eventually, all nine of Mildred Newman's sons would serve in the military.

"I felt pretty important at that time," John said. Among all the Newmans, the Twin Falls men logged at least 130 years



Three of the Newman brothers — from left, Ed, John and Don — sit down to visit with each other Tuesday in Twin Falls. Staff photo by SEAN BRESLIN



A letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

of combined active duty service. And that's not counting decades of combined reserve time. The brothers graced the pages of *Time* magazine and the *Los Angeles Times*. Former Idaho Sen. Frank Church read their names into the Congressional Record. They garnered so much attention that Twin Falls put billboards outside the city that read "Welcome to Twin Falls, Idaho, Home of Newman's Navy," Don Newman said.

"We thought about calling Guinness (Book of World Records), but we never did," Don said. "We never bothered to flaunt it or anything like that, it just happened."

But the Newman Day honor was not the last recognition the family would receive. Just four years later in 1971, the Twin Falls family was

recognized by the San Diego YMCA. This time, though, it wasn't the Navy men who got all the glory. "She just burst into tears," said Don, now 62, remembering his mother, Mildred, coming off a plane in San Diego in 1971. There, she was greeted by her eight sons who a Mother's Day celebration where she was named that year's Military Mother of the Year.

The celebration was rushed since the men were all on active duty. But the trip included dinner at an iconic Tiki restaurant, as well as a trip to Disneyland. "They wouldn't let anyone into Disneyland until we got in," Don said. With five sons simultaneously serving in Vietnam, "the leader of the band," as George called his mother, had plenty to fret about.

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Hear some of the Newman brothers talk about the Navy and their family.

Her sons said they did their best not to give their parents cause to worry. "As far as I know, they never done a whole lot of suffering," Ed said. "Mom just prayed, Dad had a beer," Don added. But younger brother Dave said he and his brothers took care to make sure she didn't worry, sometimes omitting details from their letters home. "We never gave her any indication that we were ever really, really in

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Gasoline not the only rising cost for drivers

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Does filling the gas tank leave you with empty and spirit spluttering? Get used to both because almost everything car-related is costing more.

From oil changes to parking lot fees, sticker shock will make this summer even sicker. "Everything is more expensive," said Raj Amber, a partner at AAA. Umquinst in Alexandria, Va., bemoaning

the recent oil change cost increase to \$30, up from \$25. Amber's frustration is common among consumers facing \$4 a gallon for gasoline, \$45 a day for car rentals that cost \$31 last year, and bigger bills from mechanics,

tire shops and parking garages. Cost-fighting tactics are somewhat schizophrenic: vigilant tune ups to stave off new car purchases or bare-minimum crucial fixes combined with a hope-for-the-best mentality.

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There's a certain way to display that flag. MAGIC VALLEY, D4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Hollister Farmers Market and Swap Meet, 15-plus vendors and farmers market booths, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bodes Cafe parking lot, Hollister, (208) 420-4801.

The 14th annual Woodcarving Jamboree, public invited to observe caricature carving classes, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building, College of Southern Idaho Campus, open to the public, vendors with tools, books and supplies available, (208) 322-1463 for class information.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Idaho Crewers Memorial Day Car Show and Antique Market, includes car and motorcycle show, swap meet, vendors, antiques, arts and crafts show and an Idaho National Guard ceremonial presentation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, \$3 per person, proceeds benefit improvements at the fairgrounds, 326-4396.

HOLIDAYS AND CEREMONIES

Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars and Filer American Legion No. 47 Memorial Day Services, with guest speaker Wayne Goetz; WWII, Korea and Vietnam commemorative plaque donation during Filer service, 10 a.m., Buhl West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4450 N., Buhl; and 11 a.m., Filer Cemetery, 2342 E. 4000 N., 733-0453.

The 5th annual Halley Memorial Day Ceremony, 11 a.m., Halley Cemetery, Halley, public welcome to attend, (208) 788-0139.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by email at sbrown@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-1267. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

WEDNESDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221, mtw28. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

THURSDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

The Newman family of Twin Falls was famous for having nine sons who served in the U.S. Navy. Meet three of those sons in a video interview on Magicvalley.com.

CORRECTIONS

Names misspelled
A subhead in a community item printed in Thursday's paper listed the wrong last name of a University of Idaho graduate. The correct name is Suter.

An article about summer jobs for teenagers in the Saturday paper misspelled the name of Jan Roesser, a regional economist at the Idaho Department of Labor. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Memorial Day brings closures around M.V.

- Many offices and facilities are closed today for Memorial Day. Here's a run-down:
• City and county offices are closed (since courthouses are open for limited hours for absentee voting).
• State and federal offices are closed.
• Post offices are closed.
• Local banks are closed.
• Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
• The College of Southern Idaho is closed.
• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.
• Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Trash will not be picked up; trash collection will be one day later.

AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA

Aftershock destroys 71,000 homes; soldiers rush to unblock river

CHENGDU — A powerful aftershock destroyed tens of thousands of homes in central China on Sunday, killing two people and straining recovery efforts from the country's worst earthquake in three decades. More than 480 others were injured.

Meanwhile, soldiers rushed with explosives to unblock a debris-clogged river threatening to flood homeless quake survivors.

The fresh devastation came after a magnitude 6.0 aftershock — among the most powerful recorded since the initial May 12 quake, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The China National Seismic Network said the aftershock was the strongest of dozens in the nearly two weeks after the disaster.

The new tremor killed two people and injured more than 480 others, 41 seriously, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Some 71,000 homes that had survived the original quake were leveled, and another 200,000 were in danger of collapse from the aftershock that caused office towers to sway in Beijing, 800 miles away.

Before the aftershock, the Cabinet said the confirmed death toll from the disaster had risen to 62,664.

IRAQ

Iraqi military: Al-Qaida fighters on the run from Mosul

BAGHDAD — Al-Qaida fighters and other Sunni insurgents have largely scattered a patrol of U.S.-allied Sunni Arab fighters near a mosque in northern Baghdad, killing one of the so-called Awakening Council members and wounding three others, a police official said.

Bombings and shootings killed three people in and around the city of Baquba, north of Baghdad, where U.S. forces waged a fierce offensive last year to break al-Qaida domination of the city, police said. Police officials in both cities spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the press.



The National Mall near the Memorial Bridge is turned into a parking lot for motorcycles as bikers from across the country take part in Rolling Thunder 21, Sunday in Washington. Thousands of bikers descended on Washington for the traditional Memorial Day weekend ride through the nation's capital. (See story at right.)

insurgents have largely scattered a patrol of U.S.-allied Sunni Arab fighters near a mosque in northern Baghdad, killing one of the so-called Awakening Council members and wounding three others, a police official said.

The U.S. military said al-Qaida in Iraq was 'off-balance and on the run' but remains a very lethal threat, tempering remarks by the U.S. ambassador a day earlier that the terror network was closer than ever to being defeated.

The comments came amid a flurry of attacks in Baghdad and other areas, most likely attributable to Sunni insurgents.

WASHINGTON

Biker group in support of missing vets asks Bush to become member

Members of the Rolling Thunder motorcycle group roared into town for a White House visit Sunday, where they presented President Bush with his own cowboy vest, jacket and pushed for increased veterans benefits.

'Mr. President, we'd like to make you an honorary member of Rolling Thunder,' said Artie Muller, the group's executive director, to a delighted Bush, who shed his suit jacket to don the vest and pose for pictures.

'You've done a lot for the country, and the troops appreciate you, and the veterans appreciate you, and your president appreciates you,' Bush told the group.

For 21 years now, Rolling Thunder has led a 'Ride for Freedom' along the National Mall during Memorial Day weekend, a full-throated demonstration in support of soldiers held captive or missing in action. On Sunday, riders began at the Pentagon, rode across the Memorial Bridge and gathered at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Rolling Thunder members also revved their engines up to the white House's driveway along with several of the president's aides. Bush, who was returning in his chopper back from Camp David, greeted members near the South Lawn. Bush said 'it was a magnificent sight' to see the thousands of motorcyclists come to the nation's capital to pay tribute to veterans.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, May 26, the 147th day of 2008. There are 219 days left in the year. This is the Memorial Day observance.

Today's Highlight: One hundred years ago, on May 26, 1908, the first major oil strike in the Middle East took place as engineers working for British entrepreneur William Knox D'Arcy and led by George B. Reynolds hit a gusher more than 1,100 feet below ground in Masjid-i-Suleiman, Persia (Iran).

On this date: In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal on the remaining charges.

In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World War II.

In 1960, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow. (The U.S. withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1981, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court made it far more difficult for police to be sued by people hurt during high-speed chases.

Five years ago: Angering hard-liners, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared in a speech to his Likud Party that he was determined to reach a peace deal and end 36 years of rule over the Palestinians.

One year ago: Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, U.S. Ambassador Ariel Sharon and American Cmdr. Gen. David Petraeus flew to Iraq's blistering western desert in a rare joint outing to highlight gains there in the fight against insurgents.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a good time to switch jobs or meet someone special. From mid-June through the end of July, however, you should keep your nose pressed firmly to the grindstone. The boss might expect perfection and loved ones may be testy, so this is a poor time to take on extra obligations or run up debts.

Your decks are cleared for a vacation in August, but your best time for a new job, a new romance or to launch important endeavors is December and January. During those months you can stop to smell the roses or press forward with any crucial matter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show up on your doorstep or you could be haunted by bills you nearly forgot. Once old obligations are laid to rest, you can relax and have fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No matter what state the economy is in, you feel better when you conserve your pennies. You will be happier if you stay home and cook out on the patio or rent a movie rather than going to the theater.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An offhand, breezy manner might have rubbed older people or certain conservative compatriots the wrong way. Make apologies or explanations immediately so that ill will or awkwardness does not fester.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got rhythm — and who could ask for anything more? — but someone else's social blunders. A loved one may cut too many terms and let you down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Patch those pennies. The best moments and fewest expenses are found when comfort-

ably surrounded by family and friends ring in your own home. You are the king or queen of your own castle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time is ripe to end an old friendship. Revel in your hobbies or spare time interests. You might be developing something that has business potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good relationships should thrive under these celestial conditions, but some that have not lived up to expectations might hit a dead end. Remain above reproach to put suspicions to rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An existing romantic connection sizzles like a steak on the grill. Whisper sweet nothings to your very special someone this evening. An old flame might make an attempt to interfere with your festivities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): You can entertain guests or get caught up in one gossip while striving to thin the budget. Don't scribble when pampering your significant other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can conquer your fears of social inadequacy by splitting money from the ham-drum and pursuing the exciting. Romance is spelled with a big capital "R" this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is a good idea to show others that you know how to stand on your own two feet. You won't be disappointed if others. Don't start anything important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It isn't polite to treat your friends like lab rats, by watching their reactions to your wild ideas or shocking actions. You will be admired for spontaneity — but just avoid being disruptive.

Simplot

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took a gamble on the next generation of businessmen, giving Ward and Joe Micron \$1 million for 40 percent of what would become computer chip maker Micron Technology. Over the years, he pumped in \$20 million more to help Micron build its first fabrication plant and to stay afloat. Micron went on to become a major producer of DRAM computer chips.

Not a religious man — "I'm a fact man and if it don't add up, I don't buy it; I don't believe in hocus pocus," he said in a 1999 interview — Simplot resisted his long-loyalty to disband for tobacco and alcohol.

He used to reward workers who quit smoking with \$200 and once paid a couple to

travel to Idaho schools for a whittling blank lungs in bottles.

Born John Richard Simplot in Dubuque, Iowa, he was raised with five siblings on a hardscrabble homestead in Declo in south-central Idaho. In 1923, he left home at age 14 with four \$20 gold coins given to him by his mother. He paid \$1 a day for room and board at Declo's only hotel.

As a shrewd young businessman, Simplot bought interest-bearing scrip paid to teachers who were also boarding there for 50 cents on the dollar. He used it to buy 600 hogs at \$1 each. He spent the winter shipping wild hogs, selling the hides and boiling the meat with potato scraps to feed the hogs.

When pork prices jumped the next year, he brought

some rare fat hogs to market for a whopping \$7,500.

That was Simplot's stake for the potato business. He leased land and from an early partner learned to plant certified seed, not cull potatoes as was common then. Idaho's dominance in potatoes grew with the innovation.

Simplot bought an early electric potato zorter and by 1940 had bought or built 33 potato warehouses along the rich Snake River plains from Idaho Falls to Vale, Ore.

A chance encounter with a Chicago businessman led Simplot into the onion-drying business in Caldwell in 1941. He made \$500,000 the first year and soon was supplying much of the dried potatoes and vegetables consumed by U.S. troops during World War II.

The headstrong young man then started buying

ranches, cattle and timberland. Taking notice of the wartime shortage of fertilizer, he bought phosphate reserves and built a fertilizer production plant at Pocatello.

After the war, his food production, business expanded into freezing and canning, developing the product that would become the company's mainstay: the frozen french fry.

Simplot struck a deal with McDonald's Corp. founder Ray Kroc, and his fry business grew with America's love for fast food.

Late into his life, the former McDonald's board member drove his white Lincoln Town Car with "Mr. Spud" vanity plates to the fast-food chain for hash-browns or french fries several times a week. More recently, he could be seen driving around Boise in a

motorized cart.

In 2004, he donated his former home in the Boise foothills to the state to be used as Idaho's new governor's mansion.

Like many captains of industry, Simplot had scrapes with the law.


In the mid-70s, Simplot was charged with trying to manipulate Maine potato futures. He was barred from commodities trading for six

years and paid \$50,000 in fines and an undisclosed amount to settle a lawsuit.

In 1977, he and the J.R. Simplot Co. each paid \$40,000 in penalties for failing to report income and claiming false deductions.

Looking back on the incident in the late 1990s, he essentially dismissed it, saying, "Basically, I've never done anything wrong that I know of."

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history professor and a board member of Friends of Middlesex.

"The media did a lot of things wrong in terms of enflaming public attitudes," he said. "In every instance of serious national crisis, we've sort of gone overboard."

But in recent years, American media has stepped up their watchdog role, taking a closer look at how the government is handling the current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Sims said.

"I think we're getting a lot more coverage of issues like Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo," he said.

Mark Trahan, editorial page editor at the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and a scheduled speaker at the conference, said the media's role in preserving liberties is essential to America's commitment to the First Amendment. The media have done a good job covering

the cultural diversity of America, but they can do better, he said.

"This country has a capacity for growth," Trahan said, adding that he learned from mistakes made during World War II. "We made new ones, but we didn't make some of the old ones."

Scott Eckberg, interim superintendent at the Mindoka National Historic Site, said he hopes people leave the symposium with a little historical perspective.

"I'd like to see a greater understanding of the lessons of Mindoka," he said.

Sims said he hopes public school teachers will take advantage of the symposium and teach their students how to look at how the media cover civil liberties issues. To that end, Tremayne said CSI is providing scholarships to teachers to help offset some of the registration cost.

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But the prices for maintenance and repairs, which combined account for less than 10 percent of an auto owner's costs, are creeping up.

Travel agency AAA estimates that the average cost of owning and operating a car in 2008 will be \$8,121, up from \$7,823 last year.

"The biggest problem making for our cars now are all driven by a preventative mentality," said Tony Farrell, a freelance writer in Richmond, Va., who has a 2001 minivan and a 20-year-old Honda Civic he had considered selling. "A year ago, I would have let her run ragged. Now I want that car in good working order because I want it to last."

Mirwais Niaz, manager of a Midas franchise in Arlington, Va., said many customers are opting for the most basic repairs, trying to buy time and save for more expensive work.

For example, a recent Midas customer whose car needed extensive brake work told Niaz, "I don't care about the squeaking, just do something so the car stops."

Another customer, whose car needed a transmission fluid flush asked if it could last another three months without the \$159 service since gas prices had sapped his funds.

Shell Oil subsidiary Jiffy Lube has seen its car count drop by roughly 2 percent in the last year as gas prices have surged and new vehicle technology gives drivers a better idea of when maintenance is needed, said Lisa Carlson, global director of marketing for Jiffy Lube International.

The dollar's decreased value, which makes imports more expensive, is an important factor driving up prices for oil, steel and other raw materials used in auto parts, said Harry Vervors, an economist at the University of Detroit Mercy and former chairman of an automotive parts supplier.

One spot of rater's auto insurance, Rates have

remained steady or fallen in many states because insurers are losing less money on claims and face competitive and regulatory pressures to avoid rate increases, said David Light, senior analyst for Calent in San Francisco. If high gasoline prices prompt less driving, accidents — and insurance rates — should drop further, Light said.

In big cities, drivers are finding it more expensive to park. An annual survey by real estate services provider Colliers International found that daily parking rates rose in 2007 for the fourth straight year, a trend the company expects to continue in 2008.

Benjamin Sann, founder of the Web site best-parking.com, which tracks rates in Boston, Manhattan, Philadelphia and Washington, said more companies have dropped prices recently as they struggle to attract and maintain business.

Indeed, some automobile-related businesses are trying to avoid passing their rising costs onto customers.

To retain his best limousine clients, Amber has not yet raised rental rates but has been forced to include a fuel surcharge of up to \$5 on some trips: Customers, he said, "are not happy."

Midas has stopped advertising prices for promotions among its 700 shops in the U.S. and Canada after a deal on brakes last year was too low in busy metropolitan areas and too high in more rural locations, said Bob Troyer, director of corporate affairs at the company's Ingersoll, Ill., headquarters.

Prices are set by individual owners based on their costs and local competition.

Despite motor oil costs rising 15 percent in recent months, Niaz has maintained his Midas locations' prices to be more competitive and meet any local promotions. Visible from his front desk is an Exxon Mobil station where regular-grade gasoline was selling for nearly \$4 a gallon.

"I'm complaining myself," said Niaz, who recently spent \$62 to fill up his 4-cylinder Toyota Camry.

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Navy

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trouble," Dave said. "If she'd ever known the truth, I don't know what she would've done."

Dave, the second-youngest son, enlisted in the Navy when he was just 16 years old, and had his 17th birthday while in boot camp. Because he was a minor, the high school dropout needed his parents' permission to join the service as a young apprentice. "Because of my lack of education, I had to work pretty hard," Dave said.

For Ed Newman, one of the older brothers, joining the Navy seemed like the next logical step after school. "You turn 17, you either find a job or you join one of the services," said Ed, who enlisted in 1956.

Don, the sixth of nine brothers, initially bucked the family trend and joined the Army, becoming a paratrooper of the 101st Airborne. But after his five years in the Army was up in 1966, he came home to find all his brothers had gone to sea.

Forty-two days after leaving the Army, "I just joined them and became a sailor," Don said.

There's a long rivalry between the U.S. Army and the Navy, but Don said his brothers never gave him a hard time about his service in the Army. "They knew better," Don joked. "I was Special Forces."

And for John, the Navy was "just something I felt like I needed to do," adding that he didn't have any other branch of service simply because "I didn't like the uniforms."

But whether it was a sense of duty to country or an anxious career out of high school, in look the Navy was never an issue of family pressure, said John, who said their parents encouraged their children to find their own way in life.

Don's choices were always his own. "I never went to college to accept those choices," John said.

George Newman, the third brother and now the oldest at 72, said he never pressured his younger siblings into joining the service, but said the Navy offered some good opportunities.

"I told them it was a good deal if they felt comfortable with it," George said. "Apparently they were."

The brothers remember two forces that molded them as they reached adulthood: the Navy and their mother. They all remember their mother as a woman deeply committed to her faith with a compassionate ear.

"I always had someone we could go to for whatever," Dave said of Mildred, who died in 1977.

Newman's Navy: Then and Now



Kirby Sr.

Kirby Newman Sr., a carpenter, and his wife, Mildred, had 15 children: the nine Newman brothers and six daughters. Kirby was born in 1906 and married Mildred in 1928. He moved the family from Ohio to Jerome in 1938 before settling in Twin Falls in 1955. He died in Twin Falls in 1975.



Mildred

Mildred Newman, who won the 1971 San Diego YMCA Military Mother of the Year, was born in 1912. She died in Twin Falls in 1977 at age 65.



Kirby Jr.

Kirby Newman, Jr., born in 1929, was the first to enlist and become a career Navy man. He died in 1970 in an aircraft accident in California.



Delbert

Delbert Newman: born in 1930, and served in the Army during the Korean War. He died in 1987.



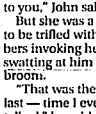
George

George Newman: 72, joined the Navy in 1954 and served for 20 years. Following his service, he returned to Twin Falls, where he drove trucks before retiring in Washington.



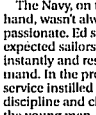
Ed

Ed Newman: 69, left the Navy in 1976 after 20 years of service. He returned to Twin Falls and has held various jobs since, including working with the city water department and as an apartment manager.



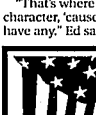
Joe

Joe Newman: the only brother to serve 30 years with the Navy, he retired in 1989. Following his service, he moved to Washington, where he worked for Boeing. He died in 1996.



Don

Weldon "Don" Newman: 62, retired from the Navy in 1983 after 21 years of service, including his five-year service in the Army. He still lives in Twin Falls with his wife, and his daughter teaches high school here.



Raymond

Raymond Newman: 61, the last to join the Navy in 1971, and served for two years. He now lives in Sequim, Wash.



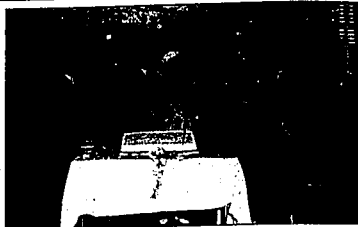
David

David Newman: 60, served in the Navy from 1964 to 1980. After he left the service, he managed a Twin Falls restaurant before moving to Elko, Nev., to work for Newmont Mining, where he's been since 1989.



John

John Newman: 59, was the brother who was sworn into the Navy by former Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson. He stayed in the Navy for six years before leaving in 1973. ("I would've made admiral if I had stayed in," he joked.) He settled in Boise and now manages a hotel.



Mildred Newman, then 58, cuts a Mother's Day cake in honor of her being named the 1971 Military Mother of the Year by the San Diego YMCA. The Twin Falls mother is flanked by eight of her sons, from left: Edward, Delbert, Joe, John, George, Weldon 'Don', Raymond and David Newman. Not pictured was Kirby Jr., who died a year earlier. The brothers' Navy service totaled more than 130 years.



Mildred Newman clutches a bouquet of flowers, surrounded by her sons.



The Newman brothers spent part of a day together playing horseshoes.

brother's death never made him reconsider joining what he called "the greatest organization in the world." "America is what it is

because of the military," Don said. "Without our military, we don't have no U.S. of A."

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"None of us did," Don added. "The Newmans' service has taken its toll on the family. Kirby Jr., the oldest of the brothers, was killed in 1970 in a military aircraft accident in El Centro, Calif. "First time I seen my father cry," Don said. "Kirby (Jr) was a professional." The brothers all looked up to Kirby Jr. Ed clearly remembers the first time his older brother came home, arriving in full uniform. "That's what got me into the Navy," Ed said. But the brothers recognized their commitment to the Navy came with potential dangers. Don said his

"That was the first — and last — time I ever back-talked," he said. "The Navy, on the other hand, wasn't always as compassionate. Ed said the Navy expected sailors to respond instantly and respect command. In the process, the service instilled a sense of discipline and character in the young men. "That's where I got all my character, 'cause I didn't have any," Ed said.

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May 16, 1971

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EDITORIAL

Absent friends on a day for remembering

There are seven now, typical young adults with plans, bills, families, jobs and dreams deferred that are now dreams denied.

They're the Magic Valley residents who have been killed in Iraq, all since President Bush declared "mission accomplished" for Operation Iraqi Freedom on May 2, 2003.

Average age: 25. Two were married and left behind children.

Three of the seven died on their second tours of duty in Iraq.

What are we to make of them on this, the sixth Memorial Day of this war?

Mostly that they were extraordinary people who deserved better; folks who would have been community leaders had their lives not been cut short.

Navy Petty Officer Curtis Hall of Henry, 24, was killed April 6, 2007, trying to disarm a roadside bomb. Army Cpl. Richard Carl, 26, of King Hill, died May 9, 2003, rescuing an Iraqi child who had been injured by an explosive.

Burley native and Army Cpl. Jessica Ellis, 24, was killed in action just 15 days ago. She was a combat medic.

All had simple dreams. Army Cpl. Doug Bridges of Buhl, 22 when he died Nov. 4, 2006, was an accomplished welder.

Army Staff Sgt. Ivan Alarcon of Jerome, 23 when he was killed Nov. 17, 2005, planned to open his own auto body or car audio shop.

Capt. Alan Rowe of Hagerman, 35 when he died Sept. 4, 2003, wanted to go fishing with his Marine buddies and to ski again with his wife at Soldier Mountain.

Army PFC Cleston Raney of Rupert, 20 when he was killed March 31, 2004, just wanted to come home and beat his cousin Gina at pool and bowling once more.

We honor their sacrifice. It is a poorer Magic Valley without them.

The best we can do for them is to think of their families, whose hearts break every day while the rest of the world goes by as if nothing has happened.

The Iraq War has gone too long and has cost too much. In every sense of the word.

Our view: Alan Rowe, Ivan Alarcon, Jessica Ellis, Doug Bridges, Curtis Hall, Cleston Raney and Richard Carl would have made the Magic Valley a better place had they survived the Iraq War. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How rich nations make world hunger worse

We are now several months into the global food crisis, which is a much bigger deal than the subprime meltdown for most people in the world. Food prices have almost doubled in three years, threatening to push 100 million people into absolute poverty, undoing much of the development progress of the past few years. The new hunger has triggered riots from Haiti to Egypt to Ethiopia, threatening political stability. It has spurred up a raft of protectionist policies, threatening globalization. And yet the response to this crisis from governments the world over has been lackadaisical or worse.



SEBASTIAN MALLABY

Start with the lunatic story of rice stockpiles in Japan. A new paper from the Center for Global Development describes how Japan's government imports rice in order to comply with its global trade commitments but withholds most of that rice from consumers lest they decide they prefer it to the local sort. Japanese traditionalists view the consumption of sleeky, short-grained rice as a patriotic duty. So rather than letting Mrs. Watanabe corrupt her children's dietary habits, Japan stores much of its imported rice until it has become unfit for human consumption, whereupon it is sold to feed livestock.

From the perspective of Japan, stockpiling rice is a costly exercise in chauvinism, but Japan can afford it. From the perspective, the stockpiling is more serious. More than 3 billion people depend on rice as their daily staple, and half of them are very poor. Japan could save many of them from hunger if it released its stocks.

The scandal is not just Japanese, however. In order for Japan to sell its rice outside its borders, it needs per-



By Bruce Tinsley

mission from the countries that supplied it — the United States, Thailand and Vietnam. A bit of U.S. leadership could deliver that permission easily, but the Bush administration is apparently worried about a backlash from American rice growers who see no downside in high prices, thank you very much. Not for the first time in Washington do the fat welfare queens of the farm lobby trample on the poorest people in the world.

Spending of welfare queens. Congress passed a farm bill last week with thunderous bipartisan support. The bill includes reasonable subsidies for low-income Americans hit by high food prices, but it also sprays money at farmers who already earn more than the average taxpayer and contains shockingly little for the world's poor. Congress is considering a separate bill that would boost international food aid more substantially than placing honorifics on the average taxpayer and consequently has stalled.

Congress won't even act on a common-sense proposal from the Bush administration that food be reformed. If the United States bought some of the food that it donates from other countries, it could get

aid to the needy faster and more cheaply. But that would upset American farmers and shipping interests, as a new Council on Foreign Relations paper emphasizes. The president's proposal has few takers on the Hill.

The Europeans, for their part, have their own way of entrenching hunger. Just as Japan is wedded to its rice culture, Europe is irrationally hostile to genetically modified food. Study after study has found no danger in seeds that have been manipulated to grow better, withstand insects or survive in arid soil. But the Europeans still feel squeamish, and their hung-up deterrent Africans from taking advantage of crop science lest their exports be lowered from European markets. Again, a peccadillo that to Europeans is affordable starves people in the poor world.

Finally, poor countries themselves have made things worse. Panicked at the prospect of food riots, countries with crop surpluses have forbidden exports in an attempt to bottle up supply and keep prices down. More than 40 countries have imposed some kind of export restriction, with the result that countries suffering food deficits have seen prices hit the roof. This nationalized hoarding is

frustrating international relief efforts. The World Food Program has sought to buy food from countries with surpluses, such as Pakistan, to ship to desperate neighbors such as Afghanistan. But Pakistan drags its feet about selling.

Part of the solution to the food crisis, as the Oxford economist Paul Collier has written, is to promote large-scale commercial agriculture in the poor world. But for that to happen, investors have to know that there will be a market for their exports. They won't risk their money if Congress is going to subsidize their American competitors. They won't risk their money if European prejudice is going to prevent them from using the best seeds that scientists offer. And they won't risk their money if the governments of developing countries short-circuit their profits with crazy export bans.

In short, the governments of the world are conspiring to undermine farming in developing countries. Do they mean to inflict hunger on tens of millions of people?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial Day is more than three-day weekend

Is "Memorial Day" just a three-day weekend marking the beginning of summer for you? Or does it hold for you a meaning of significance? Let us remember that Memorial Day began with a proclamation (John Order No. 11) from Gen. A. Logan, Grand Army of the Republic, on the 30th of May, 1868. This day was originally called "Decoration Day" to honor the nation's Civil War dead on both sides.

Gen. James Garfield gave the first speech at the first celebration of Decoration Day held at Arlington National Cemetery. Some 5,000 persons placed flowers on the graves of 20,000-plus Union and Confederate soldiers. Soon after, many communities across the U.S. began to celebrate Decoration Day. Following World War I, Decoration Day celebrations began to honor all who died in America's wars. Congress in 1971 set Memorial Day as

a holiday on the last Monday of May as now observed. There are a number of ways to honor Memorial Day:

- Assist local veteran organizations with placing American flags and/or crosses on the graves of veterans in local cemeteries. If this is not being done, take action.
• Attend veteran sponsored memorial programs if available or visit memorials honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice.
• Fly the U.S. flag at half-staff until noon and include flying the POW/MIA flag also.
• Join in a "National Moment of Remembrance" at 3 p.m. (local time) by turning your attention to the "true" meaning of this day.
• Make a pledge to help our nation's disabled veterans and the widows, widowers, and orphans of veterans from all conflicts and wars.
Let us all take a time out on May 26 to fully reflect on the "true meaning" of this day before we venture out to enjoy the freedoms we now

have because of the sacrifices made by others.

DONALD K. LARSON Gooding

(Editor's note: Donald Larson is chaplain of the Gooding posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars)

Know if you have the right of way at intersections

I've finally had it with uneducated drivers giving me the finger. Unless you enjoy being T-boned by lawfully drivers, I suggest you read and understand this simple rule about making left turns at controlled intersections. This driving ignorance phenomenon seems endemic only to the Magic Valley region of Idaho. If you are stopped at a controlled intersection with a two-way stop, oncoming traffic has the right-of-way (goes first) if you are turning left. It does not matter if you stopped first, unless you can safely execute your turn before the

oncoming driver comes to a stop, and begins to cross. I repeat, you do not have the right-of-way just because you got there first. The only time it matters who stops first is when you come to a four-way or multi-way stop. According to the Idaho Driver's Manual, Page 2-5, "You must yield to other drivers: After stopping for a stop sign at a two-way stop, yield to cross traffic." (http://itd.idaho.gov/DNMF/driverservices/documents/driver_manual.pdf) Everyone please review this situation and compare it to your own driving habits. I am almost certain that you need to make a change. Especially if you frequently find yourself at the intersection of Highway 46 and Highway 26 in Gooding.

Thanks, and please stop trying to get youself T-boned. If I hit you, you get the ticket and I might just experience a little whiplash. Even if you flip me off again. DAVID FERBERG - Gooding

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Plenty of blame to go around for gas prices

WASHINGTON — Looking for someone to blame for the high cost of gasoline? It shouldn't be hard to find as there is plenty of blame to go around. Addressing this problem requires a commitment to achieving a long-term energy solution, something both Republicans and Democrats have been unwilling to make. As a result, Americans are faced with record high gas prices and uncertainty in the future.

For decades, Democrats have refused to look at realistic domestic sources of energy, forcing our nation into a dangerous dependence on foreign oil. They have promoted a policy of inaction, leading us away from energy independence instead of toward it and leaving our own domestic sources of energy untapped when we need them most.

They claim their policies will protect the environment, but in fact, the Democrats' policy of continued inaction has led to domestic production shifts production overseas where environmental standards and safeguards are far weaker than our own.



READER COMMENT
Rep. Mike Simpson

To be certain, Republicans deserve their fair share of criticism for the problems we see today. For years Republicans have been far too reluctant to invest in alternative and renewable sources of energy that could help wean us off Middle East oil.

Regrettably, Republicans have been too slow to act on innovative technologies, too quick to defend oil companies, and too patient with our allies in the Middle East who seemingly have control of our economy. It's time Republicans recognize these faults and do their part to find common ground on an energy plan that, for the first time in three decades, actually works.

Of course, the real issue at hand is not just who deserves blame, but how we fix the problem. Options we should undertake right now include:

- Immediately allowing

greater, environmentally-responsible exploration and development of our own domestic sources of oil and natural gas.

• Investing significant resources in renewable and alternative sources of energy, including cellulose ethanol, hydrogen, fuel cells, electric and hybrid vehicles, coal gasification, oil shale, and a variety of other promising technologies. Our nation established the Manhattan Project during World War II for the creation of the atomic bomb. Today, I believe we need another Manhattan Project focused on complete energy independence for our nation in a greatly accelerated time frame.

• Implementing more aggressive government oversight of oil and gas companies and consider changes in their tax treatments to move their huge profits into alternative energy development.

• Limiting the amount of oil we put into the strategic oil reserves when oil prices are high and target potential releases from the reserves to the agriculture and trucking sectors of our economy.

• Advancing new nuclear energy technologies, which would not only produce

electricity but could provide the heat necessary to produce hydrogen, convert coal to gasoline, and exploit our domestic oil shale reserves.

• Fundamentally changing the way we consume energy. We need to get American consumers good information about their energy usage and find ways to both encourage, and incentivize, smarter energy use. In fact, reduced consumption may be the best short-term answer to bringing prices down.

Einstein famously defined insanity as doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results. That aptly describes America's energy policy over the past three decades. Achieving energy independence will require bold moves and bipartisan commitment, and finding agreement on even a few of these suggestions would be a step in the right direction. It's time to stop pointing fingers and work together to bring real, effective relief to our nation's energy consumers.

Mike Simpson, a Republican, has represented Idaho's 2nd Congressional District since 1998.

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What you don't know about Latinos

According to the most recent Pew Hispanic Center study, "annual births to Hispanic women in the United States exceeded 1 million for the first time in 2006, and one in four children in the U.S. under the age of 5 is Hispanic."

Also, "nearly two-thirds, (62 percent) of their (Hispanic) population growth in 2006-2007 came from births rather than immigration — a reversal of the growth pattern in the 1990s." Meanwhile, according to a CNN World report, "the average family size in the U.S. has declined from seven children per family in 1965 to 2.5 today."

What do we make of this? That some myths and definitions about the Hispanic community in the U.S. are not holding up, and that assumptions about the future of immigration from Mexico should be reconsidered.

The most prevalent myth holds that the growth of the Latino community in the United States is driven by immigration. That's partially true. The new, complete truth is that U.S. Latino population growth is now mostly homegrown, red-blooded, apple pie (or empanada de carne) American.

The Pew study, released earlier this month, is surprising in the portrait that it paints of Latino women and their families. These are some of the highlights, taken directly from the study's talking points:

• Hispanic women are younger and have more children than non-Hispanic women;

• A little more than half are immigrants;

• They are equally likely as non-Hispanic women to be married;

• Immigrant Hispanic women are more likely to be married than native-born Latinas;

• They are less educated than non-Hispanic women, but they participate in the labor force almost equally as much as non-Hispanics and they earn 25 percent less in salary;

• 20 percent of them live in poverty.

South of the border, Mexican women are having fewer babies than their mothers and grandmothers did. In fact, the median family size in Mexico is only slightly higher than it is in the United States. The stereotypical image of a Mexican family household with children crawling out of the windows is passe.

So take that lower Mexican birth rate, project it a couple of generations into the future, and you'll see an entirely new picture than the one we so willingly see through our assumptions. A shrinking Mexican workforce coupled with a growing



VICTOR LANDRA

Mexican economy means that there will be sufficient jobs in Mexico for future Mexican workers, which is what Mexicans want to begin with.

On this side of the border, Latina women, the majority of whom are of Mexican descent, are giving birth to more and more U.S.-citizen Latino children. The birth rate among U.S. Latino families is not large, but it is higher than the birthrate of non-Latino families. The Pew study puts it this way: "The fertility rate of Hispanic women is one-third higher than that of non-Hispanic women."

Women, mothers specifically, offer a clear prism through which to see the future: what mothers do today has a definite effect on what will occur tomorrow. Today, mothers are giving birth to fewer potential

Latino immigrants and more U.S. citizens of Latino descent. That bodes well for tomorrow.

Any businessperson worth his or her weight will tell you that the best organizations are built with the end in mind. We know what the end will be in a couple of generations, so what are we talking about now? Building walls? I suggest we start talking about the urgent need to properly educate our future workforce. I suggest we look at who we'll be as Americans in 20 years and act accordingly.

We know where our future workforce will come from, what it will look like, how it will impact our economy and our culture; we know that a large part of our population is aging and that the youngest slice of our demographic pie is in large part Latino. We can see where today's mothers are impacting tomorrow's world.

What are we doing about it?

Victor Landra is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News. Write to him at vlandra@seglobal.net.



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WISCONSIN Off to war together, one brother helps other after roadside blast

HOLCOMBE — Mitch Boick waddles to the putting green, his legs bent and unsteady, his putter doubling as a cane. For balance, his left hand grips the right shoulder of D.J. Engel, his half brother and almost constant companion.

Enjoying a round of golf, the two are home from war, taking care of each other just as they did that dreadful day in Iraq when a roadside bomb blew apart their lives as Army soldiers.

Boick misses his 15-foot putt, leaving it short. Engel picks up the ball, helping again.

The 22-year-old Boick is paralyzed from the knees down. Lucky, he says, to be alive and able to even crudely walk. He sometimes falls, but says, "It is not that big a deal."

Engel, 26, deals with emotional scars — and some guilt. It was just months after he had encouraged his little brother to join the Army that he rushed to rescue him from a mangled Army vehicle, thinking he was probably dead.

Today, they live together in a new home in northern Wisconsin filled with modern conveniences, including a 55-inch flat screen TV, big boy toys like snowmobiles, and medals from their tour in Iraq. They are young men who have lived the horrors of war as Army Reservists called to active duty and are moving on together.

PUERTO RICO Clinton speaks of faith amid setbacks, Obama addresses graduates

HORMIGUEROS — Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday offered a spiritual defense for continuing her presidential campaign, as she sought to put to rest the uproar over her comments about the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Speaking to a full congregation at the Pabellon de la Victoria evangelical church, Clinton spoke in measured terms of her faith in the face of adversity.

"There isn't anything we cannot do together if we seek God's blessing and if we stay committed and are not deterred by the setbacks that often fall in every life," Clinton said.

Clinton is campaigning for Puerto Rico's primary on June 1, which offers 55 pledged delegates to the national Democratic convention. The New York senator is expected to win the contest, thanks partly to her ties to the large Puerto Rican community in her home state.

Clinton spoke of her determination to stay in the race despite trailing Illinois Sen. Obama by nearly 200 delegates, with 2,026 needed to win the party's nomination. Obama was about 50 delegates short of the number needed to clinch — and Clinton says she will keep going until one of them does.

CALIFORNIA Progress made on wildfire; nearly six square miles burned

GILROY — Calmer, cooler

weather helped firefighters get a handle Sunday on a fire that started in the Santa Cruz Mountains that has brought a fierce start to the state's fire season.

Easing winds and lower temperatures helped keep the blaze from spreading as flames charred nearly 6 square miles and destroyed at least 20 homes since Thursday, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention.

"It's really not moving at all," said David Coursey, a department spokesman.

The fire was about 50 percent contained Sunday morning and was expected to be fully surrounded by early next week, fire officials said. The blaze still threatened 550 homes and 20 other buildings.

'Indiana Jones' hits box office gold with \$126 million since opening

LOS ANGELES — Indiana Jones unearthed box office gold at domestic theaters with a performance that puts it on track to become the second biggest Memorial Day movie opening ever, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The fourth installment of the whip-cracking professor's exploits, "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," grossed an estimated \$101 million from Friday to Sunday, plus \$25 million from its opening Thursday, distributor Paramount Pictures said. The company expects it to earn another \$25 million on Monday.

That would put it behind only "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," which had a Friday-through-Monday total of \$139.8 million, in the pantheon of Memorial Day weekend blockbusters.

Charting Thursday's receipts, "Indiana Jones" was expected to collect \$151 million over five days, slightly behind "Pirates," which took in \$153 million with a partial Thursday inclusion.

FRANCE French classroom drama 'The Class' wins top honors at Cannes

CANNES — The French film "The Class," a frank tale about classroom life using real students and teachers at a junior high school, won top honors Sunday at the Cannes Film Festival.

Directed by Laurent Cantet, "The Class" ("Entre les Murs") was the first French film to win the main prize, the Palme d'Or, at Cannes since "Under Satan's Sun" in 1987. The docudrama was shot in a raw, improvisational style to chronicle the drama that unfolds over one school year.

The win was a unanimous decision among the nine-member Cannes jury, said Sean Penn, who headed the panel.

"The movie that we wanted to make had to resemble French society, had to be multifaceted, a bit teeming, complex, and had to sometimes portray frictions, that the film didn't try to erase," Cantet said.

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Spurs top Lakers to remain unbeaten at home in playoffs



San Antonio Spurs guard Brent Barry reacts after making a three-point shot against the Los Angeles Lakers during the second half of Game 3 of the NBA Western Conference finals, Sunday, in San Antonio.

By Elizabeth White
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs opened another big lead over the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday night. This time, they kept it.

Manu Ginobili broke out of his scoring slump with 30 points off the bench and the Spurs beat the Lakers 103-84 in Game 3.

Tim Duncan had 22 points, 21 rebounds and five assists, and Tony Parker added 20 points for the Spurs, who remained unbeaten at home this postseason and avoided falling into an 0-3 hole, which no NBA team has ever overcome.

The Lakers lead the series 2-1. Game 4 is Tuesday in San Antonio.

The Spurs squandered a 20-point lead to lose Game 1 in Los Angeles and the Lakers routed them in Game 2.

Kobe Bryant led the Lakers with 30 points and Paul Gasol scored 15. Lamar Odom struggled all night, finishing 5-of-

11 from the field for seven points. But he had six of the Lakers' 13 assists and 11 rebounds.

The Lakers also struggled at the free throw line, going just 8-of-17.

On Sunday, the Spurs got a lead midway through the second quarter and never looked back.

Up 69-57 entering the fourth, the Spurs opened with a 12-4 run, and Parker's layup gave them a 20-point lead with a little over 8 minutes to play.

Then Bryant did what Bryant does: almost single-handedly pulled his team out of the hole. He hit four 3-pointers over the course of less than 2 1/2 minutes and his last one brought the Lakers within 88-76 with 5 minutes to play.

But the Lakers would get no closer, not when the Spurs' title defense would be all but ruined with a Game 3 loss.

Duncan answered with a three-point play to put the Spurs back up by 15 and not long after Brent Barry's steal that resulted in a three-point play for Ginobili made it 97-78 with 3:26 to go.

Reserve Jordan Farmar scored 10 points for the Lakers.

In the first half, Parker was penetrating the paint, but Ginobili was the big key for the Spurs. He had 22 points at the break — more than the 17 he scored in Games 1 and 2 combined. And whether or not his injured left ankle was bothering him, he didn't need it to explode to the basket because he hit 5 after 3.

After Bryant's driving dunk past Duncan with 4:57 left in the first quarter put the Lakers up 15-8, Ginobili hit back-to-back 3s from the same spot on the wing to get the Spurs within a point.

He didn't stop in the second quarter. His 3 1/2 minutes in put the Spurs up 33-30, then he got to the rim about 30 seconds later and was fouled. His free throw made it 36-32.

The Lakers struggled in the second quarter — turning the ball over early in the period on a shot-clock violation, missing free throws and shooting 7-of-17 from the field — and the Spurs pulled away.

DISTRICT VI RODEO

Regular season comes to a close, now on to state

By Diane Philbin
Staff writer

RUPERT — After two days of tough competition, the district finals for District VI came to an end Saturday afternoon at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds.

The six qualifying spots for a trip to the high school state tournament, June 8-14 in Pocatello were determined, and the all-around, reserve and top boy and girl rookie were announced.

Kandee Wilson of Filer was named the all-around cowgirl, and Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly the all-around cowboy.

Finishing in the reserve spot was Megan Crist of Kimberly and Jarret VanBlezen of Filer. The top girls rookie was McKenzie Zollinger of Oakley, and Brogan Parkin of Minico was the boys top rookie.

Wilson amassed 457 points and had a 99-point lead over the 358 accumulated by Crist.

Wilson piled up the majority of her points in goat tying with 129 which included eight wins and also had two first-place finishes in barrels, breakaway and in team roping with Crist. Filer partner, Kyle Woody. She qualified in each of the above events for state as well as poles and girls cutting.

Wadsworth competed in four events and collected 334 points, beating the three-event cowboy VanBlezen (239) by 95 points. Wadsworth finished first in calf roping and bull riding and was second in steer wrestling and eighth in team roping with Crist.

One of the best battles on Saturday afternoon came in calf roping where entering the event, Wadsworth (88) held only a two-point edge over VanBlezen (86). Later, Brandon Matthews of Oakley posted the best time of 13.60 in the morning slack, VanBlezen, going next to last in the afternoon performance, turned in a run of 13.73; for second place and a possible nine points for a total of 95 points.

The final contestant, Wadsworth, needed seven points or a fourth-place

KIWI INDY WINS

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Dixon stayed ahead of the trouble, got a boost from his crew and drove to his first Indianapolis 500 victory Sunday.

Dixon got out of the pits ahead of Vitor Meira on the final round of stops, then held off the Brazilian and hard-luck Marco Andretti to win the first 500 since the two warring open-wheel series came together under the IndyCar banner.

Danica Patrick failed to finish for the first time in four trips to Indy, though it wasn't her fault. She was clipped on pit road by Ryan Briscoe with 29 laps to go, breaking the left rear suspension on a car that had run in the top 10 most of the race but never seriously challenged for the lead. She finished 22nd.

Patrick's mishap was one of numerous crashes and mechanical failures that slowed the race under the yellow caution flag eight times for a total of 69 laps. But Dixon, who started from the pole, clearly had the strongest car on the track.

"There were so many yellows," Dixon said, "it was really hard to get into a rhythm."

Meira, driving for the one-car, low-budget Panther Racing team, has never won an IndyCar race but finished runner-up in the biggest race of all for the second time in four years.

Andretti appeared to knock teammate Tony Kanaan out of the race with an aggressive move just past the midway point, but all he got was

another close call for a family that is now 1-for-57 at the Brickyard. The 21-year-old settled for third.

Dixon led 115 of the 200 laps and Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Dan Wheldon was out front for 30 more, backing up the speed they had shown all through the month of May.

"You're clear now," Dixon's spotter screamed over the radio as the 27-year-old New Zealander cleared the last group of lapped cars with two turns to go. "Bring it home! Bring it home!"

For a while, it looked as though an Andretti might finally break through to give the star-crossed family its first Indy victory since grandfather Mario won in 1969.

Instead, it was the eighth time Marco, father Michael or Mario finished second or third.

Marco led twice for 15 laps, but the Andretti Green Racing — co-owned by Michael — made a crucial miscalculation on its last pit stop. They adjusted the rear wing, looking for more speed, but the No. 26 car wound up falling back in the closing laps.

"I think it was a team decision to do what we did," Marco said. "OK, we missed. So we messed up as a team. So move on."

The race was marred by all sorts of crashes and miscues, two of them while the cars were running under



Scott Dixon, of New Zealand, stands next to his wife, Emma, and car owner Chip Ganassi after Dixon won the Indianapolis 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday.

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Fowble stays in for win at MVS

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ritk Fowble was able to roll the No. 98 modified into the winner's circle unscathed after another wild Pepsi Premier main-event race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Louis Lopez and Jonathon Gomez battled for the lead for the first half of the race but the No. 55 of Lopez was on top of the scoreboard for all but two of the first 23 laps.

Soon a caution involving the cars of T.J. Weithall, Cliff Chester, Mike Greco, Kris McKean, Stevie Fisher and Dan Pehrson stopped the action on the track to allow the safety crew to clean up the debris.

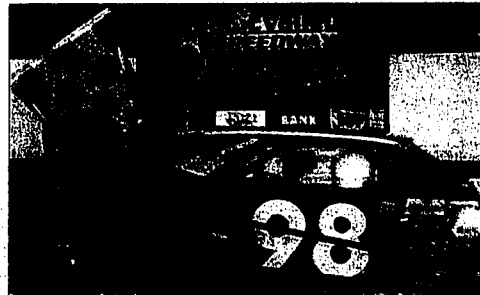
Just seven laps after the restart, Gomez took over as

front runner, but his momentum was lost when another caution flag flew at lap 36 for the cars of Sam Harris and Scott Gilligan.

They were entangled between turns 3 and 4. Stevie Fisher was also deemed to be involved in the confrontation and was asked to remove himself from the track for the remainder of the race.

During the red-flag stop, the drivers were parked on the back stretch, and Fowble had plenty of time to think about the 14 laps left to go in the event.

"I was actually thinking out the open show last fall," Fowble said. "I was in the same position and when we restarted, and I took off the axle



Pepsi Premier driver Rick Fowble poses in Victory Lane after his first win at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

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Kuerten plays final singles match

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — The French Open's first day featured all the postmatch spectacle of a Grand Slam tournament's final day.

There were the grown men in yellow T-shirts and beige shorts carrying onto center court with a wooden table to hold a trophy, the speech to the crowd by one of the players, and the dozens of photographers jockeying for position behind a baseline.

Except instead of a celebration of a new champion, as will happen in two weeks, all of Sunday's fuss was about saluting a departing one.

Yes, they feted the matches losing to Gustavo Kuerten, the owner of three French Open titles and a former No. 1. He is now ranked outside the top 1,000 and is retiring at age 31 because of chronic hip injuries.

There is a particular tournament that is really like home for me," said Kuerten, who plans to play doubles in Paris but will never play singles again.

He was beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 by Andre Agassi in 1999 French Open championship but someone with a .500 record on clay this season, lost 7-6 (4), 6-2, 6-7 (1), 4-6, 6-3 to qualifier Eduardo Schwank

of Argentina. Schwank never had played at a major and now boasts a 4-5 career record in tour-level matches.

Australian Open champion Novak Djokovic dropped his opening set before recovering to advance in four. No. 7-seeded James Blake beat Rainer Schuettler 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (3) to make U.S. men 1-0 so far — a year after they went 0-9 at the clay court major.

"We all feel like, you know, last year was an aberration that should never happen again," Blake said. Serena Williams, the only past French Open winner in the women's field, won in straight sets, as did 2007



Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten runs to return the ball to France's Paul-Henri Mathieu during their first round match at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris on Sunday.

runner-up Ana Ivanovic. "I guess I do have pressure," Williams said, "but I don't put pressure on myself."

She ceded the first two games before winning 6-2, 6-1 in a drizzle against 61st-ranked Ashley Harkleroad, an American who'll appear in the August issue of Playboy.

"I'm just surprised she beat me to it," Williams said with a hearty laugh. "Darn." Most of the afternoon's attention was focused on Court Philippe Chatrier, the venue where Kuerten came out of nowhere to win his first title of any sort in 1997. He followed that up with championships in 2000 and

2001, becoming wildly popular with French fans along the way because of his stylish play and "What me worry?" grin.

They remember not only his flair from the baseline, but also his shows of affection for them, most famously when he etched a heart in the clay after coming back from two sets down to beat Michael Russell in the fourth round in 2001.

And so it was that the locals threw their support behind the lanky Brazilian known as "Gugu." Instead of the Frenchman he was playing, Mathieu completely understood why his countrymen rooted the way they did.

STANLEY CUP PREVIEW Penguins shuffle lines for Game 2

By Ira Podell
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — The Pittsburgh Penguins cut their best part of the Stanley Cup finals opener in the first period, and all it got them was a stalemate with the Detroit Red Wings.

Might the kids from the East finally be in over their heads? "If we played our best game and they dominated us, I might say yes, but there's a lot more we can do," said defenseman Rob Scuderi, who was burned for the first time by Samuelsson's two goals in Detroit's 4-0 win Saturday night. "There's definitely no lack of confidence."

The Penguins held their first regular season game at Joe Louis Arena on May 17. Sunday, returning to the scene of what coach Michel Therrien called the team's "worst performance of the playoffs."

It was hard to argue that assessment. Pittsburgh has lost only three times in the postseason, but its road record is 4-3. Two of the defeats have been by shutout.

The Penguins are in an unfamiliar role of trailing in a series. In the first three rounds, Pittsburgh raced to 3-0 leads against the Ottawa Senators, New York Rangers, and Philadelphia Flyers — needing no more than five goals to advance.

Therrien isn't wasting any time against the Red Wings, and appears set to juggle his forward lines in an attempt to get more going in Game 2 today. He preached effort and desire on Sunday.

"We were kind of sitting back and kind of watching them move the puck," center Jordan Staal said. "We have the speed to pressure them and make them make mis-

takes. We didn't do that in the second and we started doing it in the third.

"We just have to play a better game all-around. As long as we play a full 60, I think we'll be fine."

Detroit's top line of Henrik Zetterberg, Pavel Datsyuk and Tomas Holmstrom shut down Sidney Crosby in a matchup that Therrien said he didn't mind going into Game 1. The Red Wings will still have the last line change playing at home in Game 2, but Pittsburgh will provide them with a little different look.

Crosby will center a trio with wingers Marian Hossa and newcomer Ryan Malone. Pascal Dupuis will drop down to the No. 2 line alongside Keneedy.

Struggling center Evgeni Malkin, who has one goal and one assist the past five games, will play between Maxime Talbot and Petr Sykora.

"Maybe the lines will match up better against their team," Staal said. "Obviously, we want to shake it up and get a new look from different players. Hopefully it does the job."

The Penguins generated eight of their 12 shots in the scoreless first period during four power plays — totaling just over 6 minutes — and recorded five drives on goalie Chris Osgood during one advantage. Pittsburgh had only seven shots and one power-play chance the final 40 minutes.

"It could've been a different game ... but they killed the four power plays, and that's on our side," Dupuis said. "It's just effort and attention to details. If you want to beat these guys, you've got to play hard. You've got to want it more than them."



Gonzalez's 3-run homer in 18th lifts Padres

SAN DIEGO — The lights were on and the sun was going down when Adrian Gonzalez hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 18th inning Sunday to give the San Diego Padres a 12-9 win over Cincinnati.

It was the fourth time the Padres played at least 13 innings this season. They played a 22-inning game at home against Colorado on April 17-18, losing 2-1.

ROCKIES 4, METS 1

DENVER — Willie Randolph didn't get the pick-me-up he needed when New York lost to the Colorado Rockies, whose patchwork lineup included four recent call-ups.

One of them, Seth Smith, hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot off John Maine (5-4) to back an impressive start by Aaron Cook (7-3). The right-hander allowed four hits, all singles, in his seventh career complete game and first since July 25.

PHILLIES 15, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON — Chase Utley and Shane Victorino each had three RBIs for the Phillies, who finished with 16 hits after Houston's Chris Sampson allowed five through five innings.

Utley (12-2) came up from the minors on May 16, gave up four hits and two runs without recording an out in the sixth and Utley hit a two-run homer off Dave Borkowski to cap a six-run seventh. Nieve was sent back to the minors after the game.

PIRATES 6, CUBS 5, 11 INNINGS

PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay beat the Cubs with an extra-inning single for the second day in the row, delivering a two-out line drive down the left field line in the 11th after Pittsburgh tied it on a dropped fly ball in the ninth.

The Cubs appeared to have the game won when Nate McLouth lofted a fly ball close to the warning track in left with two outs in the ninth and Chicago up 5-4. But Alfonso Soriano lost the ball in the sun and it glanced off his glove, scoring pinch-runner Brian Biber to tie it.

DIAMONDBACKS 9, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA — Eric Byrnes hit his first career grand slam to knock Tom Glavine out of the game and power the Diamondbacks past Atlanta.

Byrnes (6-1) came up six runs and five hits while walking six in 4 2-3 innings. Braves pitchers issued a season-high 11 walks in the game.

MARLINS 5, GIANTS 4, 1ST GAME

MARLINS 5, GIANTS 4, 2ND GAME
MIAMI — Uggie hit his bases-loaded two-out cut in the ninth inning to give Florida a doubleheader sweep against San Francisco.

Uggie also hit one of four homers for the NL East leaders in the opener. San Francisco's Omar Vizquel played his 2,584th game at shortstop, breaking the major league record previously held by fellow Venezuelan Luis Aparicio. Vizquel tied the record in the



San Diego Padres' Adrian Gonzalez, right, follows through on a walk off three run home run while Cincinnati Reds catcher David Ross, left, watches during the 18th inning of a baseball game.

opener and received a standing ovation from the Marlins crowd when it became official after the fifth inning of the second game.

NATIONALS 7, BREWERS 6

WASHINGTON — Elijah Dukes scored on Guillermo Mota's ninth-inning wild pitch, giving the Nationals a victory over Milwaukee.

Dukes started the decisive rally against Mota (1-3) by drawing a walk on a 3-2 pitch. Pinch-hitter Dmitri Young singled, moving Dukes to third. Dukes' first hit to Felipe Lopez, bounced short of the plate and to the right, allowing Dukes to scamper in with the winning run.

DODGERS 4, CARDINALS 3, 10 INNINGS

LOS ANGELES — Andre Ethier singled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Luis Maza hit his first big league homer, leading Los Angeles over St. Louis.

Russell Martin drove in two runs and touted prospect Clayton Kershaw pitched six effective innings for the Dodgers in his major league debut, striking out seven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS 6, RED SOX 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jon Lester's hopes for another no-hitter ended with the first batter he faced, and the day never got better for the Boston Red Sox.

Jack Hannahan hit that leadoff single and later drove in two runs, and Jack Cust hit a two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep of the defending World Series champions with a 6-3 victory Sunday.

WHITE SOX 3, ANGELS 2

CHICAGO — Carlos Quentin led off the ninth inning with his second homer off John Lackey (1-1), and Chicago beat Los Angeles to avoid a three-game sweep.

Quentin also hit a two-run shot in the third. His AL-leading 14th home

run made a winner of Scott Linebrink (2-0), who pitched a perfect ninth after Jose Contreras threw eight strong innings.

RANGERS 2, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND — Right fielder Ben Francisco played a simple single into a costly error in the 10th, enabling Jarrod Saltalamacchia to score from first base with the winning run.

Saltalamacchia drew a two-out walk on the 10th pitch he saw from Masahide Kobayashi (2-2).

YANKEES 6, MARINERS 5

NEW YORK — Jose Molina hit a two-out RBI double to cap a four-run eighth inning, and the Yankees rallied for their fifth straight victory.

The Yankees won consecutive series for the first time this season, while the Mariners have lost a season-worst six games in a row. Seattle owns the worst record in the AL at 18-33.

BLUE JAYS 3, ROYALS 1

TORONTO — Shannon Stewart drove in the go-ahead run on a fielder's choice. Dustin McGowan won for the first time in four starts and the Royals have now lost seven straight.

TWINS 6, TIGERS 1

DETROIT — Jason Kubel hit a debanking grand slam with two outs in the eighth inning and Glen Perkins shut down Detroit's offense to take two of three in the series.

Carlos Guillen homered and finished with three hits for Detroit, which wasted a strong start by Justin Verlander after blowing out Minnesota 19-3 on Saturday night.

RAYS 5, ORIOLES 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria drove in the winning run with a double in the ninth inning, giving the Rays a three-game sweep of the Orioles.

—The Associated Press

Ray or Rip: UConn alumni take rivalry to conference finals

By Larry Lage
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton's postseason is going like his past five in a lot of ways, scoring 20 points in his last eight and helping the Detroit Pistons reach the Eastern Conference finals.

Hamilton became a father last Halloween and Richard Hamilton II, or Deuce as he's known, is slated to be the All-Star starting guard for a new way of life.

"It's the best. It puts everything in perspective," Hamilton said Sunday. "Stuff that you used to think was important, isn't important when you have a little man. It slows you down a whole lot. You grow up real fast. You put on your seat belt every time you get in the car. You're always home. You don't hang out as much."

Rip has been right on the court for the Pistons since they acquired him from the Washington Wizards for Jerry Stackhouse six years ago.

Hamilton, who has 2,348 career points in the playoffs, broke Isiah Thomas' franchise record for postseason scoring this year. He scored a game-high 26 points in Boston's 94-80 win in Game 3 and matched a team record by making all 16 of his free throws.

He'll break another franchise mark in Game 4 tonight when he and the Pistons try to even the Eastern Conference finals

PLAYOFFS

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against the Celtics.

Filipino is set to play in his 11th playoff game, surpassing Bill Laimbeer's team record.

"Since we've been here, Rip has been our No. 1 option," said All-Star point guard Chauncey Billups, who signed as a free agent two months before Detroit traded for Hamilton in 2002. "He delivers every night."

Some stats back that up. Hamilton has scored 20-plus points in 70 of his 113 playoff games since 2003, trailing only one player's ability to reach that mark during the same span. San Antonio Spurs center Tim Duncan had 72 20-point postseason games since 2003 entering Sunday night's game.

Hamilton is the Los Angeles Lakers' in the Western Conference finals. Duncan and Hamilton top the list of 20-point scorers over the past five-plus seasons ahead of players such as Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki (56) and Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant (52).

Since 1992, only Shaquille O'Neal (96), Duncan (80) and Bryant (75) had more 20-point games than Hamilton in their first 113 postseason games.

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Kahne capitalizes on Stewart slip to win Coca-Cola 600



Nasey Kahne celebrates after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Sunday.

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.C. — Tony Stewart suffered his second heartbreaking defeat of the season Sunday night when a flat tire late in the Coca-Cola 600 handed Kasey Kahne the victory in NASCAR's longest race of the year.

Stewart, who lost the season-opening Daytona 500 when he was passed on the last lap by Ryan Newman, had the tire-go flat with three laps to go. He was forced to pit, allowing Kahne to zip past him for the victory.

Stewart has yet to win the 600 in 10 career tries, an agonizing stretch for a former open-wheel driver who grew up dreaming of an Indianapolis 500 victory. With his focus now on NASCAR, he'll settle for any sort of Memorial Day weekend win.

He wound up a frustrating 18th and stormed into his hauler without comment as Kahne celebrated in Victory Lane for the second consecutive week. Kahne became the first driver since Jimmie Johnson in 2003 to win both the All-Star race and the 600 in this eight days of racing at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Stewart's failure was par for the course in this race of attrition. Most of the heavyweights dropped out of contention during an event that started in the late afternoon, ended in the evening and requires both intense mental focus and luck to make it to the finish.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., Johnson, Brian Vickers and Kurt Busch all led laps but had parts failures or tire issues that prevented them from winning.

"Dale Jr. fell out, it was awesome. Tony Stewart fell out, it was awesome," Kahne said. "They had

us beat at times tonight, and we had them beat at times tonight."

Greg Bisher finished second to Kahne for the second straight week and Busch, the Sprint Cup Series points leader and winner of Saturday night's Nationwide Series race, finished third despite two battery changes over the course of the race.

Jeff Gordon was fourth and was followed by Earnhardt, Jeff Burton, Matt Kenseth, Elliott Sadler, Carl Edwards and David Reutimann.

Kahne led 65 laps, but forfeited the lead to Stewart with 16 laps to go when Kahne had to stop for gas. Stewart stopped for gas later, but had a shorter fill-up that cycled him back into the lead.

Stewart was then cruising toward his first win of the season when he smacked the wall, causing his tire to go flat and forcing him to head to the pits.

Mickelson seals 34th career win

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Another memorable shot in the clubhouse, for Phil Mickelson's impressive ledger.

Not the 9-foot birdie putt on the final hole that gave him a one-stroke victory at the Crowne Plaza Invitational on Sunday. Instead, it was the 140-yard wedge from 100 yards rough that set it up: when Mickelson had to hit under one tree and over another, the ball clipping branches while headed sky-high.

"Just lucky," Mickelson said, with a smile. "I'm as surprised as anybody I was able to make a 3 from over there."

Once Mickelson hit the ball — "it just came off perfectly," he said — he couldn't see it through the branches. So he took a couple of steps before jogging through the trees into an opening just in time to see the ball fall back to earth near the flag.

One of Mickelson's best shots ever? "Probably top five," Lefty responded, pointing out that he had already discussed that with his wife, Amy.

"That's what No. 2s in the world do," said Rod Pamplung, who blew a two-stroke lead Sunday night. "Those guys make those kinds of shots."

The birdie closed out a round of 2-under 68 that got Mickelson to 14-under 266, a stroke better than Pamplung (68) and Tim Clark (68) for his second victory at Colonial.

It was the 34th career victory for Mickelson, who also won the Northern Trust Open in February and is the only person on the PGA Tour with multiple victories in each of the past five seasons.

Mickelson began the final round with a one-stroke lead. But like the day before, he fell behind before regaining the lead on his final putt of the day.

Pamplung, playing with Mickelson, made the turn at 14 under. He still led by one after saving par out of a greenside bunker at the 188-yard 16th.

But on the ensuing drive at the 382-yard 17th, Pamplung hit the ball way right toward a ditch. He had to take a penalty stroke after a drop — though that put his ball where it



Phil Mickelson celebrates sinking his birdie putt on the 18th green to win the Colonial golf tournament, Sunday, in Fort Worth, Texas. Mickelson won the Colonial scoring 14-under par.

could be seen rather than buried in heavy rough to the edge of a concrete gully. He managed to get the approach shot into a bunker, then blasted to 4 feet, pushing both arms in the air before tapping in the bogey. That came after Mickelson had two putted from 28 feet for par. After Mickelson's final drive went well left, Pamplung drove down the middle of the fairway. But Pamplung left his approach 38 feet away, his second putt going in after Mickelson had already made his birdie.

Haas wins second Senior PGA Championship

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Jay Haas overcame a shaky putter during a topsy-turvy final round that bordered on the surreal — this was unmercifully stingy Oak Hill after all — to win his second senior PGA Championship in three years.

Haas endured a five-bogey, one-birdie round of 74 to finish the tournament at 7-over 287 and claim the \$360,000 first prize.

Bernhard Langer, the three-round leader, finished second, a shot back after posting a 76 that he began with a double-bogey after stung a spectator with his opening tee shot.

Scott Hoch, Joey Sindelar and 1987 U.S. Open-winner Scott Simpson finished tied for third, two shots back.

Lindley takes LPGA Coming Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Leta Lindley stared in disbelief when the putt disappeared into the cup, and who could blame her.

Lindley's winning birdie came on the first hole of a playoff — her first career victory in her 295th professional start on tour.

Lindley, who lost a two-hole playoff with Chris Johnson at the 1997 McDonald's Championship, won \$225,000 to boost her earnings for the year to \$332,814.

Jang and Lindley, with her husband caddying and her young son and daughter watching on television, began the final hole of regulation tied at 11 under.

Lindley, in the group ahead of Jang, made a two-putt par from the front edge of the green to place the pressure on Jang.

Sun Young Yoo (66) and Mi Hyun Kim (66) finished in a tie for third at 10 under.

Jimenez wins in playoff

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Miguel Angel Jimenez won on the second playoff hole, sinking a 2-foot birdie to beat Oliver Wilson.

The 44-year-old Spaniard, who had a one-in-one in his round of 68, struck his second shot at No. 18 to within 30 feet and two-putted to claim his 15th tour victory.

Wilson (68) drove into the rough and had to play short of the green. His third putt finished 14 feet from the hole and he two-putted.

Jimenez leads the Order of Merit and the European Points List, from which the top five qualify for this year's European Ryder Cup team. He played on winning Ryder Cup teams in 1999 and 2004.

Teammates tangle, Patrick seethes after crash-filled Indy 500

By Chris Jenkins
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS

Teammates Tony Kanaan and Marco Andretti tangled on the track, perhaps costing Kanaan a chance to win. Danica Patrick — all 100 pounds of her — went looking for a fight before cooler heads prevailed.

Scott Dixon took the victory, but the wails at Indianapolis Motor Speedway claimed plenty of trophies in a mayhem-filled Indianapolis 500 on Sunday.

No one was injured seriously, but seven crashes and spinouts that marred the race, but Kanaan still paid a heavy price. He went from leading the race to crashing out of it in a matter of seconds.

Kanaan put the blame his teammates and didn't seem to take any comfort in the fact that Andretti apparently said he was sorry over the team's radio.

"He'd better be," Kanaan said. "That was a very stupid move. Me being a good teammate, I didn't want to turn into him and take out two cars."

Kanaan was leading on lap 106 when he appeared to slow on the backstretch and was overtaken by Scott Dixon and Andretti.

Kanaan seemed to think Andretti didn't give him enough room to race, and that caused him to slide out of control coming out of Turn 3 — where he was blindsided by Sarah Fisher, who had nowhere to go.

Andretti went on to finish third and didn't seem willing to take the blame. "Stupid? I don't know about stupid," Andretti said. "Last-minute, maybe."

Team owner Michael Andretti, Marco's father, tried not to take sides.

"It's just a tough call," Michael Andretti said. "It's racing. I guess he was surprised Marco was there, and it's tough."

Kanaan denied his tough luck at Indy, a complaint usually reserved for the Andretti family.

"Counting the 12 laps he led Sunday, Kanaan had led 214 career laps at Indy but still hasn't come home with a win."

"Every time I lead, something happens," Kanaan said.

Kanaan was seething, but his display of anger, nothing compared to Patrick's after she was run into by Ryan Briscoe while trying to leave pit lane late in the race.

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the yellow. That held down the average winning speed to 143.567 mph and took out two of the most prominent drivers in Kanaan and Patrick.

Kanaan was leading on lap 106 when he was overtaken by Andretti on the backstretch. Andretti dove to the inside, which appeared to catch his teammate off guard. Kanaan drifted high going into the third turn, scraped the outside wall and turned into the path of Scott Dixon, one of three women in the 33-car field.

Neither was hurt, but both were in for the day.

Andretti apologized over the radio for his aggressive move. When told that his youthful teammate was sorry, Kanaan responded, "He'd better be. That was a very stupid move. Me being a good teammate, I didn't want to turn into him and take out two cars. So I give up today."

Kanaan has led 214 laps in his Indy career — running out from in every one of his seven trips to the Brickyard — but he's never tasted milk in Victory Lane.

"Every time I lead, something happens," said Kanaan, who finished 29th.

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broke. I was hoping it wouldn't do the same thing this time. "During practice the car was really loose, but we made a bunch of changes and during the heat race it felt better. My car just hooked up on the bottom of the track tonight."

Nuthak wins Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

Fresh off his 40th birthday, Craig Nuthak proved age is no obstacle after reigning in his second main-event win of the season.

Nuthak took over the lead at lap six from Calvin Rayborn and quickly put distance between him and the rest of the field.

Points leader Stacey Jensen tried feverishly to catch up to Nuthak throughout the 25-lap race, but the best he could do was place second after dicing his way through the pack.

Along with Jensen, Jim Shirley was also beating a path to the finish line but lost the position to Jensen by 390 seconds.

Goff captures first main event win

Larry Goff began the 20-lap main

event from the pole position and was able to weather the cautions and last-minute pressure from Evan Albright to capture his first main-event win. At lap three the cars of Justin Slocum and Alecia Dalton snarled in the front stretch causing Dalton to strike the wall. The medical crew was called to the scene, and soon Dalton was able to climb out of the car and walk to the ambulance with minimal assistance.

Bachman captures second win in Idaho Six Cylinders

Bob Bachman continues to make the wins look easy at MVS, capturing his second victory of the season. Bachman took over the lead at lap 12 after methodically picking off his competitors one by one.

At lap 25, Bachman took the checkered flag, finishing just slightly more than two seconds ahead of runner-up Ken Omundson.

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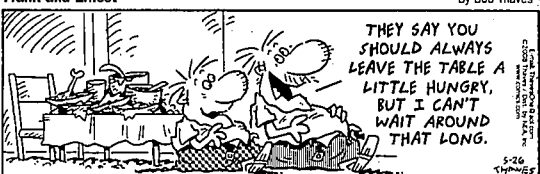
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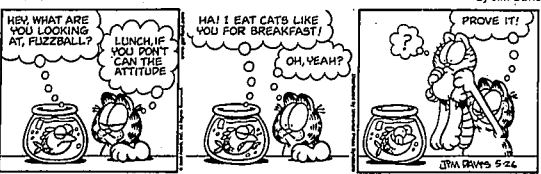
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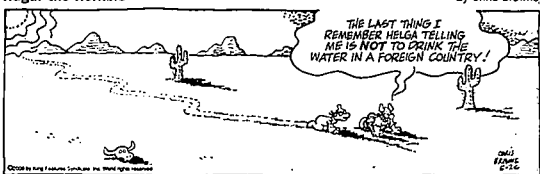
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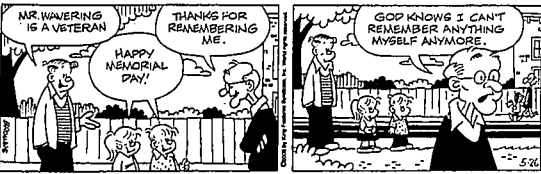
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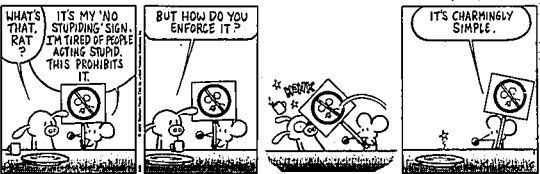
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

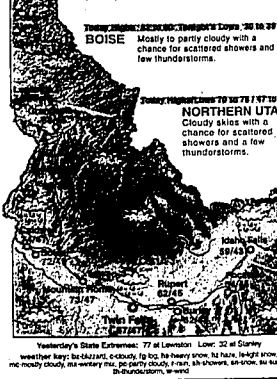
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BURLEY AERUP FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. High 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with lingering showers. Lows 40s. Tomorrow: Warmer and partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. High 60s and 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cloudy skies and a good chance for scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm today and tonight.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

High 67 Low 47 74/80 78/80 75/48 78/48

ALMATIC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and other Idaho locations.

MORNING AND MOONSET

Table with columns for Morning and Moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

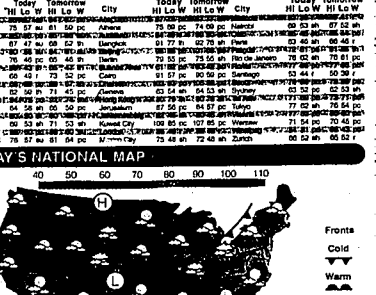
WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various countries.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for major US cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities.

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Rodeo

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finish to the VanBiezen or a third place which was worth eight points to beat VanBiezen and hold on to the top spot in the event.

"I am kind of relieved," said Stutzman. "There has been a lot of stress working and competing in five events and still doing the queen duties."

"The best part of the rodeo? And what will you miss the most?" "Seeing my improvements and dropping my times over the season but I will miss the whole rodeo atmosphere," said Judd.

Friday results Rupert

Barbed horse pick-off by district second. 1. Tyler Hornsby, 2. Ryan Veneta, 3. ...

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Mother of three wants to flee her empty nest

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Auction Calendar advertisement listing various auctions from Monday to Saturday with details on items and locations.

Times News & Sports In Partnership with YAHOO! hotjobs

Magical Valley Classifieds

To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see our ad at 32 Fairchild... Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

A Petition to change the name of Jessica Nicole... Case No: CV-08-2010

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m. on June 17, 2008...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: April 28, 2008... August 28, 2008 at 11:00 AM. Sale location: Inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse...

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE

UPON REQUEST***** The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal...

Notice of HEARING GIVEN that on August 28, 2008, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse...

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FOUND Keys with a "Spartan" South Dakota" key ring, Found on Diamond St. in Twin Falls, 738-9038 or 308-7253

FOUND Pomeranian type dog, identify by color and sex. Found by MY Speedway. Call 208-748-6228

101 Lost and Found LOST Camora Black Samsung S500 digital camera with black case. If found contact Scott M at 733-2366

101 Lost and Found LOST Yellow Lab in Jerome on Mountain View Dr. on Wed. Came color. Female. 2 yrs old. REWARD family misses her! 404-2818 or 404-8108

101 Lost and Found LOST Yorkie, Blondo reddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her, \$500 Reward. 734-8080 or 734-0916

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104 Personals Every woman's dream! Suggests handsome man with big muscles; smart, well-sung, control-gives; foot rubs & massages; agrees to everything; little talent! I am 5'11", tall, 210 lbs., white, brown hair, blue eyes, hard worker, successful businessman. Univ graduate, loves kids, excellent father, I'm a giver and want one to love and care for. Likes to boat, fish, camp, and sing with family, summer in Idaho, winter in warm sunny area. Small male photo and full details first letter to: Harry Biggs, PO Box 406, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Will respond with photo, details and references—Clip ad for a friend?

102 Clerical Patient Records Manager Parko View Care & Center has an excellent opportunity for a patient records manager to manage our medical records department. This candidate will possess experience in medical records, medical terminology, exceptional computer and organizational skills and have the ability to ensure regulatory compliance with patient care in a fast-paced environment. A passion for quality patient care is a must. We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Criminal history and drug screening required. Apply in person 2303 Parkview Burley IDE

FOUND 1. Lab yellow female, young adult, found at Clear Springs. 2. Chihuahua, tan female, adult, Snake River Mesa Road In Buhi. 3. Pit Bull, brown male, adult, Sparks Street wearing a red harness. 4. Shih Tzu white and tan, female older adult, on Carney Street. 5. Pit Bull cross, tan male, adult, Blake Street North. 6. Shepherd cross, black and tan, neutered male, young adult, Twin Falls.

ADOPTIONS 1. Australian Shepherd cross, black and merle, neutered male adult. 2. Pit Bull cross, tan, spayed female, adult. 3. Retriever cross, black, neutered male, adult. 4. Heeler Australian Shepherd cross, tri colored, neutered male, puppy. 5. Beagle tri colored, neutered male, adult. 6. St. Bernard cross, tan, neutered male, puppy.

CHILD CARE Cayle's Kids Daycare, early enrollment, 1 mo. free with 7 mo. enrollment, call now, 208-734-8557.

CONSTRUCTION Exp. Framers wanted. Must have tools & transportation. Call 208-308-5435

DON'T FORGET US! Many cats/kittens for adoption! www.petfinder.com

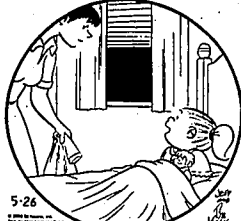
CHILD CARE In my home, CPR certified and first aid. Please call for info. 404-8777

DAIRY Experienced Milkher Leader exp. a plus Top pay to qualified. Housing possible. Call 731-8066

DAIRY Experienced Milkher needed. Dependable. Call 418-1154

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By Bill Keane



"At the end of a good day, I like to return it over and over again."

DRIVER Exp. cat. holders CDL reg. Western States & Canada-Wage DOE. 208-733-2979

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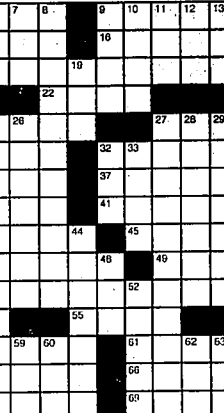
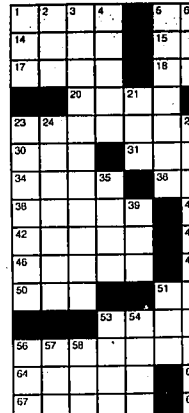
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BREAST BUDDIES

Women help newly diagnosed cancer patients feel better

By Melissa Devlin
Staff writer

A diagnosis of breast cancer is a nightmare. And while Lydia Gilman can't change that, she can help make the experience a little less scary.

Gilman, an oncology certified nurse and breast care coordinator at St. Luke's Women's Center in Twin Falls, is one of the many southern Idaho professionals dedicated to helping breast cancer patients navigate their treatment and understand their diagnosis. She and cancer survivor Mary Howard also lead the Magic Valley breast cancer support group.

Gilman does what she can to relieve the fear, but emotions often take over.

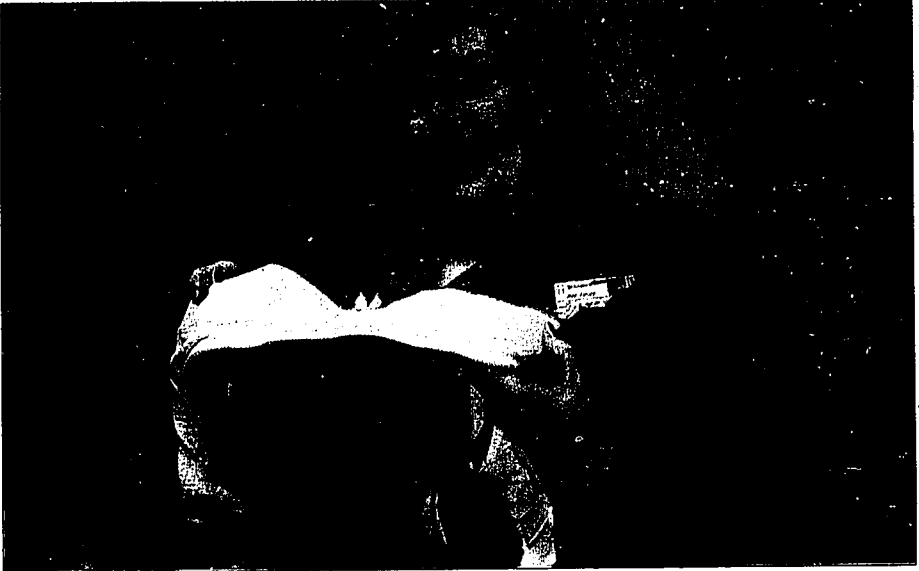
And everyone reacts differently. Younger women who have children at home, she said, are typically more anxious than older women who may have experienced disease before.

Some reactions stand out to Gilman. One woman with an abnormal screening told Gilman she stayed up all night making arrangements for her family because she was sure she would die.

When Beverly Witherspoon's doctor told her she had breast cancer in 2002, the Buhl woman barely reacted. She had gotten her crying out of the way when she found the lump, so she absorbed the news and went on with her life.

"Once we got moving with the decisions that were made, I just accepted it," Witherspoon said. "I never ask why and I've never thought of dying from breast cancer."

Some of that emotion found its way out when Howard visited Witherspoon at home. Howard, a breast cancer survivor, brought



Breast care coordinator Lydia Gilman shows a bra for mastectomy patients in her Twin Falls office. Gilman emphasizes to breast cancer patients that mastectomy bras can be cute and sexy so women can still feel feminine after having a breast removed.

videos and pamphlets and shared her experiences with treatment.

"She cried and we cried and it was a wonderful, rewarding, uplifting thing to think somebody came to our home, sat on our couch for three hours to talk and share and listen," Witherspoon said. "How great was that for somebody just starting out with breast cancer?"

Fifty percent of all women will either find a lump or have an abnormal screening sometime in their lives. Those women often aren't sure what to expect, Gilman said.

She would know. Gilman was one of them. She became interested in breast

cancer care when she got an abnormal mammogram at age 45, the same week her husband found out he had a malignant tumor.

"I thought I had breast cancer," said Gilman, now 59. "I pictured both of us in our coffins, leaving our kids as orphans."

Gilman was cancer-free, and after the anxiety wore off, she wanted to help other women understand their care and treatment options. With 25 years' nursing experience, she took the job as a breast care coordinator at St. Luke's Women's Center.

When ladies are diagnosed, Gilman directs them to support groups. Including the Reach to Recovery program, in which newly diag-

Connect

Want to meet up with other breast cancer patients and survivors? Here are a few avenues for support.

Reach To Recovery — A program that partners newly diagnosed breast cancer patients with survivors. The program still needs survivors who have been cancer-free for at least a year, and recently diagnosed women are always welcome. Information: Mary Howard, 734-1766.

Breast Cancer Support Group — Another avenue to connect with other breast cancer

patients. The group is diverse and includes long-term survivors and recently diagnosed women. Some of the monthly meetings are sharing sessions, while others have planned activities like mask painting and plaques. Information: Lydia Gilman, 933-4053, or Howard, 734-1766.

Look Good, Feel Better — A cosmetic program that teaches women undergoing chemotherapy how to attractively wrap head scarves and safely apply makeup. Open to all women undergoing treatment for cancer. Information: Vicky Probesco, 737-2441.

nosed patients are paired with breast cancer survivors who have had similar experiences. "If a woman chooses to

have a mastectomy, we link them with a woman who has had a mastectomy," said Lana Hill, an oncology certified nurse at St. Luke's

Women's Center. Like Gilman, she was one of the state's first breast health Please see **PATIENTS**, Page D3

CDC gets behind shingles shot

By Laura Sessions Stepp
The Washington Post

Almost all Americans 60 and older should be vaccinated against shingles, a painful, often debilitating condition that affects about 1 million people a year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended this month. The recommendation includes people who already have had shingles.

The CDC's advice comes almost two years after a provisional recommendation by the agency prompted a lengthy peer review process. It may mean that more physicians will now give the vaccine and more private insurers will cover its cost, said CDC spokesman Curtis Allen. The vaccine is already covered by Medicare Part D, according to the CDC.

Shingles, which usually surfaces as a rash on one side of a face or body, is caused by varicella zoster, the same virus

responsible for chickenpox.

After a person recovers from chickenpox, the virus stays in the body and can reappear as shingles later in life, causing severe pain that may last for weeks, months or even years. Starting an antiviral drug within 72 hours of onset can reduce the pain and length of the outbreak.

The number of Americans affected by shingles is increasing as the population ages, Allen said. Shingles occurs most frequently in people 50 and older. Rare complications such as pneumonia, hearing problems and blindness tend to occur after 60.

The CDC recommends a single dose of the vaccine Zostavax, which Allen said is effective for at least five to six years. "It doesn't appear that we will have to recommend a booster," he said, "but we will be monitoring this, and down the road we might."

WORKOUTS FOR SIX LEGS

Exercises when you have dogs along

By Rosie Mestel
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It's not easy doing a standing-up rowing maneuver with a stretchy band while holding on to two leashed dogs, each doing its seeming best to yank your arms from their sockets. But this is what you get on a Bow Wow Workout — and no one in our group seems to be complaining.

On a brisk Sunday morning, nine dogs and 11 humans have made their way to Runyon Canyon Park in Hollywood and are warming up before embarking on a mix of moderately vigorous hiking and strength training (and in my



Trainer and hike organizer Bruce Gilbert, second from left, leads the group in leg exercises as one canine relaxes.

case, repeatedly calling one's dog to order) that will last one hour and take us on a loop through the park. Personal trainer Bruce Gilbert, who runs this weekly workout, is

here with his border collie Louie. Keith, a dog trainer, is here with his bassadore Katsu and black Lab Shoyu.

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TO DO FOR YOU

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.
This week's topic: "Pediatric Dentistry." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's cafeteria, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Anyone interested in a gluten-free diet is welcome. Free. Pat. 731-9079.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Topics: Cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing, bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.
Free. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through June 26, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Topics: wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.
Cost is \$60. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

Childbirth refresher

The refresher class of St. Benedict's prepared childbirth series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.
Topics: labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.
Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About self-defense

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer the class "Self-Defense 101," 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, June 2 to July 21, at the center in Gooding. Kevin Williams will instruct.

Learn the basic philosophy of mixed martial arts, dojo etiquette and the basic techniques for common confrontation scenarios.
Cost is \$60. Register: 934-8678 or at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

About gymnastics, yoga

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer Kids-Gymnastics courses in gymnastics and yoga.

Gymnastics with Susan Kippes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 3 to June 26 and July 6 to July 31. Classes are divided by age and ability: ages 4-5, 4-4:50 p.m.; beginners ages 6-12, 5-5:50 p.m.; and intermediates and advanced, 6-6:50 p.m. Children will run, tumble and cartwheel while developing balance, coordinat-

tion and agility. Cost is \$30 monthly.

Yoga with LaLanne Dellis is scheduled 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10 to June 26. Children, ages 6-10, can increase strength, balance and flexibility with yoga. Cost is \$20. Register: 678-1400.

About fitness

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer the class "Run for Your Life," 6-7 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 3 to July 24, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Amy Brinkley will instruct.

The class is for all levels of fitness. Topics: stretching, breathing, personal fitness goals, running apparel, how to recognize and prevent injury, and walking or jogging intervals.
Cost is \$50. Register: 934-8678 or at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Learn tennis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Tennis for Beginners," 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 10 through June 18, at the CSI tennis courts. Tiffany Brymer will instruct.

Learn the fundamentals: correct racket grip, footwork and basic stroke development. Bring a racket, water and sun-screen and wear tennis shoes.
Cost is \$60. Register: 732-6442 or www.csei.edu/communityed.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

Dogs

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Marion, from England, didn't bring a dog — "I always end up with a spare," she says. This morning she guffawed with arthritic Shelly, a shepherd-collie mix, one of mine.

The air is fresh as we make our way up a dirt trail, green exercise tubing in our hands. The chatter is of law, the cost of plane flights to Europe and dog acupuncture. Safe inside the canyon, everyone pauses to let dogs off leashes and then assembles, per Gilbert's instructions, at a set of picnic tables.

"Push-ups!" he yells, and we place our hands on the benches and huff through 15 of them. Beginners leaning on tables, intermediates on benches and the fittest of the fit putting his feet on the bench and doing his push-ups from the ground. Then it's farbers dotted around the park — shoulder presses, arm curls, reverse dips, forward lunges, side kicks — aimed at strengthening different parts of the body.

Before the class is done, we'll have put in one hour of cardio hiking and a range of drills at stations

aimed at strengthening different parts of the body. Gilbert, 41, came up with the idea for these workouts several years ago. The bulk of his business, Balanced Fitness, is focused on helping people regain strength after injuries and correcting

muscular imbalances to prevent them. "But I really love dogs," he says. "It struck me that there's a lot of people out there who need to exercise more and a lot of dogs that need to exercise more."

He was already bringing Louie to Runyon Canyon seven times a week — dogs can run free there. "I thought: 'Why don't I have people come to the park and put together a program that's just a little more structured than having them come and hike?'"

The workout makes use of natural and man-made items scattered through the park: we loop tubing through gates and tree limbs as we exercise our neck, arm and shoulder muscles, lean on picnic tables for those push-ups, use wire fences for balance during side leg kicks, and old, crumbling edges of roadway for forward lunges and calf-stretches.

At an old tennis court — no net, no lights — we pause again. Errol Flynn used to play tennis here. Now it's abandoned to graffiti and broom plants that thrust up through cracks in the concrete. Gilbert has brought dog treats and leads them out to all humans who've come empty-handed. It is time for the dogs to shine.

"Everyone, line up on the end, here," he calls. "What you're going to do is a shuttle run to the center. You're going to come back and give the dog a treat — if he stays. If he doesn't stay, he doesn't

get it. Then go all the way to the end and do the same thing. They're supposed to sit and stay."

"All right — everyone, go!" Pandemonium ensues. Although, not entirely. Gilbert's dog Louie sits and stays. Fourteen-year-old Montana, who came with an acupuncturist Ellen, sits as well — then runs to every returning human to snag as many treats as she can.

My dogs don't stay. They seem perplexed at the notion. They do get the treats. (Why, I wonder, are they so ill-behaved?)

The Runyon Canyon hike is brisk in places — and not one point, a fairly brutal. A steep climb up a crumbly track dotted with railroad ties rewards us with a stunning view of the city, however. The dogs lope along with us — My arthritic Shelly gamely makes the climb. Younger, sprrier Nightshade turns back halfway up and is later found gambling down below.

Scrub jays screech, crows caw and the distant traffic rumbles below. From the top of that hill of pain, across the valley you see a long, straggly stretch of dogs and people on a trail, looking like a band of nomads on some grand expedition.

Note to self: Bring treats next time.

And plastic bags. Further note to self: It's really time to train my dogs.



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- Assure Bicycle readiness. Make sure your bicycle is adjusted properly.** Before using your bicycle, check to make sure all parts are secure and working well. The handlebars should be firmly in place and turn easily. Your wheels must be straight and secure.
- Stop it. Always check brakes before riding.** If your bicycle has hand brakes, apply the rear brake slightly before the front brake. Always keep your brakes adjusted.
- See and Be Seen. Wear clothes that make you more visible.** Always wear neon, fluorescent, or other bright colors when riding a bicycle.
- Avoid Biking at Night!** It is far more dangerous to bicycle at night than during the day. Most bicycles are equipped for daylight use and need to be adapted for nighttime use.
- Must Stay Alert. Always keep a lookout for obstacles in your Path.** Watch out for potholes, cracks, expansion joints, railroad tracks, wet leaves, drainage grates, or anything that could make you fall.
- Go With the Flow!** The safe way is the right way. Ride on the right side in a straight predictable path. Always go single file in the same direction as other vehicles; Riding against traffic puts you where motorists don't expect you. They may not see you, and may pull across your path or turn in to.
- Check for Traffic, always be aware of the traffic around you.** Over 70 percent of car-bicycle crashes occur at driveways or other intersections. Always look left-right-left and walk your bicycle into the street to begin your ride.
- Learn rules of the road. Obey traffic laws.** Bicycles are considered vehicles; Bicyclists must obey the same rules as motorists. Study your state drivers' handbook and learn and follow all the traffic signs, laws and rules for operating a vehicle on the road. Don't flip over your bicycle.
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Best diet: Dump 'emotional eating' from life

By Janet Crawley
Los Angeles Times

If he's good enough to be Oprah's personal trainer and food muse, surely he's got some tips for the rest of us.

In his book "The Best Life Diet," exercise physiologist and fitness author Bob Greene expands on his signature concept: Weight loss is a lifetime commitment that starts within.

Question: Are you seeing changes in the way people approach food and exercise?

Answer: We are seeing an increase in the purchasing of nutrition-rich foods and the corresponding offering of better food choices in the grocery stores, such as whole grains, fresh fruits and veggies, and we're seeing more lower sodium, lower sugar and lower "bad fat" products. As for the exercise side of the equation, I think we have done all we can do to take the activity out of our day-to-day life. From taking physical education out



of schools to relying on the modern conveniences of the computer and e-mail to not designing sidewalks in new neighborhoods.

Q: You focus on increasing activity, learning to gauge hunger and getting to the root of emotional eating. How did you arrive at this idea of "emotional eating"?

A: Having worked with clients for over 25 years, it

became apparent — luckily, a while ago — that many people were obsessed with saving 40 or 50 calories by, say, consuming a diet drink, then proceeding to consume hundreds or even thousands of excess calories comforting themselves from life's challenges.

Q: What one thing is the most important rule of dieting?

A: The most profound eating rule is to eliminate most of your emotional eating, and the best place to start is to eliminate eating that occurs within two hours of bedtime.

Q: You mention in your new book that people who tend to succeed at long-term weight loss are generally those who've done some serious soul-searching. That sounds simple enough, but how do you get from A to B?

A: First, you need to identify what areas of your life have been challenging and understand that eating to comfort yourself is simply using food

as a drug — a drug that prevents you from resolving what is "off" in your life.

You then replace this addiction with some behaviors that will get you closer to the life you really want. For example, instead of eating, take a class, take a walk, improve a relationship (or a job) or get out of one that is damaging. Look deeper into improving your finances, expose yourself to opportunities that help you meet other people. Changing how you live your life is the hard work — harder than getting on a treadmill or turning down foods that get you into trouble.

Q: If you were forced to recommend just one single strength exercise, what would that be?

A: To recommend one, you really need to know if the person has any physical limitations. But with that said, I would start with abdominal crunches, as it is the area most deficient in an inactive population.

The skinny on skin care

Staff report

Girls, do you have questions about how to put on makeup?

Moms, do you want your daughters to learn how to take care of their skin and maybe pick up a few tips yourself? Do it together. The suggest organizers of an upcoming class.

Evans will teach skin care using methods that fit all types ranging from dry to acne-prone, then how to apply color cosmetics that give a natural look. "It's More Than Make-Up!" will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, June 7 at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. Cost is \$2. Register: 934-8678.

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Shop smart: Fashion must-haves for spring

The Washington Post

Want to shop smart? Consider adding these five pieces to your closet — they'll work well now and see you through the summer.

• Something floral. A dress? A blouse? Printed pumps?

That part's up to you. But that's not anything in an edgy floral print equals a shortcut to style this spring.

• Something navy. It's as easy to wear as black, but twice as chic. Consider a crisp shirt, a striped sailor tee or a skinny patent belt.

• A cropped trench. Choose one that hits at low-hip, and you'll be able to pair it with pants or a skirt. One tip: Navy and black dress up easier than standard-issue khaki.

• A button-down shirt. Look for one in coral, lemon or grass green, crafted from lightweight

cotton. You can wear it on its own at the beach, or as a tunic over slim slacks.

• Platform sandals. Sky-highs the limit this season. Platform sandals can go baby, though it would have been better for her," Gilman said.

Patients

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navigators certified through EduCare Inc., a national health care organization.

The women's center also offers prosthetic breasts and spacers for mastectomy patients. The bras, which come in several colors and styles, look like regular bras except for a slit in the side where the prosthesis slides in. One woman in her 30s recently came in to get fitted for a prosthetic five months after her mastectomy, freeing her from the baggy sweat shirts that hid her figure.

"It's so rewarding to see what a change it is in their lives that when you see she is, 37 years old, and here she is able to be complete and have that form back," Hill said.

While options are offered, none are forced. No one is required to attend therapy groups or even accept treatment. One woman who grew up in Nevada near nuclear test sites, had 35 family members die from cancer after their treatments failed.

"She sat there and told me, 'If it's breast cancer, I'm not going to do anything about it,'" Gilman said.

The woman died of colon cancer a few years later.

When Gilman first arrived at her job in 2000, not more than a few weeks could pass between a woman getting an abnormal screening and getting an appointment for a second mammogram. That wait is now down to less than five days, Gilman said.

Even that's too long for some.

"Some can't tolerate not knowing," she said. "Some want the biopsy done yesterday."

In the meantime, Gilman and Hill are available to answer questions. They're armed with pamphlets and comforting statistics: 90 percent of women who are called back don't have any signs of cancer, and even those who have positive cancer screenings have higher rates of survival than just 10 years ago.

For a woman with cancer, one of the first things Gilman does is give her a comfort kit.

The bag contains a breast cancer book and pamphlets, comfort items like chocolates and tea, and practicals like a

Easing the discomfort

The No. 1 reason women don't keep up with their yearly mammograms is discomfort, according to Marc Marrow of Gooding Family Physicians. A new product at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, the MammoPad, aims to change that.

The foam pad is placed on the compression plates of the mammography machine. It eases discomfort by providing a soft, warm cushion from the cold surfaces and hard edges. It's invisible to the X-ray and recycled after one use. Information: 934-9884.

long-distance calling card and bandages.

When Witherspoon received her comfort kit in 2002, it brought her to tears. The experience moved her to volunteer to put the kits together for new patients.

"I get the privilege to do that and I love doing that," she said.

One woman are diagnosed, there are many places to turn for support.

The Twin Falls hospital's "Look Good, Feel Better" program teaches women who are undergoing chemotherapy how to style head scarves and apply makeup. It discourages application techniques that can harbor germs, like sponges or gloves.

"Use a lot of cotton balls and Q-tips," said program

coordinator Vicky Probasco. "Sometimes your own natural body form can be your enemy."

Probasco, an oncology nurse at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, said she notices a difference in women who have gone through "Look Good, Feel Better."

"It really does help whenever they start losing their hair and some of their facial hair," Probasco said. "They have to learn how to put their eyebrows on and line their eyes."

The programs help women realize they're not alone, but they can't completely ease the anxiety.

One woman refused to have a mastectomy, though her cancer had the potential to be invasive. She had to

have five lumpectomies to eliminate the disease, Gilman said.

"Psychologically, she couldn't handle the thought of a mastectomy, even though it would have been better for her," Gilman said.

Witherspoon can relate. After her diagnosis, she avoided researching breast cancer and went on with her normal life as much as she could. Now cancer-free for six years, she attends support meetings and helps organize donated prosthetic breasts and bras, as well as putting together comfort kits for the newly diagnosed.

"And you know what? It's OK," she said. "Everyone heals differently."

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NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

Buhl trustees question superintendent's decision to raze old trees

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

After the demolition of the former Buhl High School last year, a line of mature elm trees at the property's front end still stood tall—until two weeks ago when, under the direction of Superintendent Margaret Cox, five trees were cut down.

Cox said she made the decision — one tree remains — partly because the sprinkler system used to water the trees was removed during demolition, and new trees will probably be planted when the district starts building a foyer to the Seventh Street Gym or a parking lot for the football

field, located next to the new gym lot.

"It's just part of the process in getting it cleaned up, get it ready for whatever the district is going to do with (the land)," Cox said.

The district had planned to hold a levy election to pay for a multimillion-dollar project at the site. But in March, 70 percent of voters opposed a \$600,000 supplemental levy to pay for more pressing district needs.

Plans for the foyer and parking lot have since been put on the back burner.

Following concerns by community members, Buhl School Board Trustees Jim Barker and Jackie Frey asked

why the trees were removed. Frey said an arborist, who wanted to remain anonymous, contacted her with concerns about the trees because they were fairly healthy, free of disease and not infested with borers, which are insects that gather near trees.

"They only needed water and were healthy," Frey said. "It was not discussed as a board ... and I wanted to know who made the decision and why."

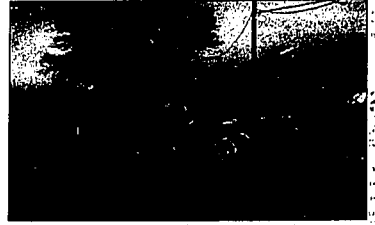
Chairman Ken McDonald defended Cox's decision.

"I would have to go back and check the policy book, but I don't believe that every time we cut the grass or

remove a tree or branch it must come before the board," he said. "They are gone and there had been discussion about a parking lot, and according to Mr. (Don) Hutchinson (an architect working with district on plans for the land), they would need to come out and be replaced with young, healthy trees."

The district never contacted an arborist for advice on how to save the trees, and resident Mike Hamilton — who will be sworn in as a trustee in July — said the move was irrational and the trees should have been cared for.

"We don't have a parking lot or anything even planned yet," Hamilton said.



Just one tree remains from a line of mature elms that had once stood in front of the old Buhl High School. The decision by the Buhl superintendent to remove the trees was questioned during Wednesday's Buhl school district meeting.

DISPUTED DETAILS



In 2005, Fred Dodge agreed to donate to Idaho Youth Ranch his horses, one of which is shown above. In exchange, Gooding County law enforcement agreed to not charge him with animal cruelty. But Dodge and the county disagree on other details.

Horse owner, Gooding County in disagreement over deal

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

When Gooding County resident Fred Dodge came under investigation in 2005 for owning a number of gaunt and unhealthy horses, he and the county sheriff's office came up with a clever way to settle outside of court.

Under the agreement, Dodge would escape charges if he donated his horses to the Idaho Youth Ranch. That part was clear. But Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough had one other caveat: He says Dodge also agreed to "get out of the horse business."

The sheriff says he audio recorded the conversation, but Dodge now denies he made that second promise. Dodge said he's also back to owning two horses. Meanwhile, Gough said no action can be taken now — he said the one-year statute of limitations has expired, ren-

dering the contract toothless.

"I never said I would never own horses," Dodge said after the *Times-News* published Gough's version of the informal contract. "I never promised him that I would get out of the horse business."

Dodge said three months after he donated the four horses to the Idaho Youth Ranch, a Burley woman called him and told him she planned to train one to become a show horse. The call confirmed what Dodge had felt all along — that the horses were not as unhealthy as police alleged. Rather, the horses simply suffered through some bad hay and a brutal winter. Despite forfeiting the horses, Dodge felt vindicated.

"I said, 'Ma'am, Gough said that horse would never recover,'" he said, "and you want to make it a show horse."

Informal non-binding contracts such as the one Gough refers to are scattered across the Magic Valley, usually inhering

only in low-level crimes and infractions. For example, in making traffic stops, Twin Falls police will offer traffic school in lieu of citation.

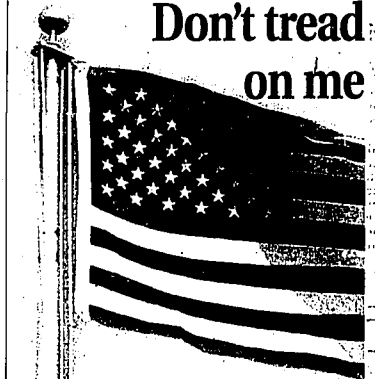
The implied deterrent of messing with law enforcement itself can carry its own weight.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Selb said he threatens misdemeanor charges unless a resident clears garbage from his yard. Occasionally, in more serious crimes, including battery, when Selb senses his case is weak, he'll pull his cards close to his chest and raise the stakes.

"We'll hold this case off, but during that time you're to have no contact with that person," Selb said he tells certain defendants. "As long as you do that we'll agree to dismiss it. It's more like plea negotiations than bluffing. You're still

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Don't tread on me



National flag group says protocol is often broken

By Rich Greene
Staff writer

Memorial Day, Flag Day, the Fourth of July — summer certainly brings a myriad of opportunities to show off one's patriotism, from the parades to flying a flag to celebrating America's independence.

But can some of these patriotic acts unintentionally be disrespectful?

United States Flag Education, Inc. thinks so. The ways many people treat the American flag with the intention of patriotism are actually disrespectful, according to the United States Flag Code, said Audrey Nelwerth, a member of the organization that promotes flag knowledge.

Nelwerth, a former Rupert mayor, said one of the most common violations is flying the flag for a holiday, such as Memorial Day, but not bringing it inside until the next morning. A flag should not be displayed after sunset unless properly illuminated in the dark, according to the Flag Code. On Memorial Day, a flag should only be flown at half-staff from sunrise until noon.

Violations of the flag code, which is federal law, largely go unnoticed or are not enforced because there is no penalty for failure to comply. The Supreme Court has also ruled many times that placing a punishment on code violations would conflict with the First Amendment, which protects freedom of speech.

An Idaho state statute reads, "Any person who publicly mutilates, defaces, or tramples upon or burns, with intent to insult, the flag, standard, colors or ensign of the United States

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Bristol, Kidd bring various amounts of experience to Cassia County Sheriff race

Staff report



For more local and national election news, go to MAGICVALLEY.COM and hit the Elections 2008 button.

The race for sheriff in Cassia County is a debate over which candidate has the right kind of experience in law enforcement.

Cassia County Lt. Detective Randy Kidd faces Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol in the Republican primary election Tuesday.

Kidd was raised in Declo and lives in Oakley. He joined the department after deciding to make a career shift into law enforcement nearly 20 years ago. He spent time in positions on a number of law enforcement teams, including the SWAT Team. Six years ago, he created the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force.

"I have the broad-based experience and the passion

and the desire to pay that back, to give service back to my community, to make it a better place for the people living here now, the people who are going to be living here and the children as they grow up," he said.

Kidd also sought the original funding for the task force by finding federal grant money and has been educating the public about the dangers of drugs through a program he delivers personally.

"We need to maintain the positions we have and motivate the officers to be proactive by taking a proactive stance against crime in our community."

— Cassia County Lt. Detective Randy Kidd

He said the direction he will lead the department in will counter any budget shortfalls in the meantime.

"We need to maintain the positions we have and motivate the officers to be proactive by taking a proactive stance against crime in our community. That is one of the major ways to do a better job," he said.

Bristol, meanwhile, has been climbing the ladder in Cassia County law enforcement for 30 years. In 2001, he

was appointed undersheriff leaving just one more hill to climb. He is endorsed by the retiring Sheriff Jim Hagens.

Bristol said he has focused his career on administration and focused his campaign on openness of the department. He has proposed moving the department's service officer to an area more accessible to the public and increasing communication between officers and citizens.

"As a good sheriff you can't be a master of all the trades,

"As a good sheriff you can't be a master of all the trades, but you have to be able to have all those people with expertise around you so you can be a good leader."

— Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol

but you have to be able to have all those people with expertise around you so you can be a good leader," he said.

Bristol moved to Mini-Cassia in 1971 and since then has worked for either the city of Burley or Cassia County. He spent nearly eight years as the deputy resident in Declo, before moving to Burley to supervise patrol units within the city.

Bristol is also running on a campaign of safe schools. He

said he regularly attends the Cassia County School Board of Trustees meetings. Bristol said he has already seen problems while assisting in managing the department's roughly \$2.9 million budget.

"How long is our lag time going to be before we can provide enough personnel to protect the county or provide a good service to our customers?" he asked.

Rich Greene contributed to this report.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGN (MAY 23-24)
Krispen D. Estrada, 37, Boise; assault on a correctional officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 30; \$75,000 bond.
Cole T. Robinson, 22, Twin Falls; two counts fraud-influenced funds check; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 30; posted bond.

hearing set for May 30; posted bond.
Seth Maughan, 31; second degree kidnapping; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for May 30; \$50,000 bond.
David A. Reibick, 27, Buhl; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for May 30; posted bond.

'Super Sitters' class held at Cassia Regional Meidcal Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a class to help young people become "Super Sitters."
The class will be 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room next to the cafeteria at the hospital.
Suggested age of participants is 12 years old and up. Cost is \$25. Class size is two bag with game ideas.

Ideas for fun healthy foods to match the child's growth and development age, CPR/choke and many more ideas to take home that may not be covered in class.
For information or for class sign up: Rebecca Harper at 677-6587 or Andrea at 677-6288. Class size is limited.

Modern Woodmen starting club in T.F.

A new Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club is starting in Twin Falls. The club will have its first activity 9 a.m. Saturday at Frontier Park in Twin Falls. Children 10 to 16 years old are invited to attend and find out about the benefits of membership.
Julie Whitehead will lead the club, and Terry R. Downs of Twin Falls, a local

Modern Woodmen representative, will sponsor the club's monthly activities.
"Since 1942, Modern Woodmen Youth Service Clubs have focused on volunteering, patriotism, education, character, and citizenship," said. "Currently 750 clubs across the country serve thousands of children."
For more information call Terry Downs at 208-316-2244.

Flags

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A violation Newerth said many people commit occurs during parades — which the former mayor saw a lot of during her eight years in office. Section 9 of the Flag Code states, "During the ceremony, the flag should be lowered, the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart."
Although it may seem impractical, the patriotic way to watch a flag-filled parade is to stand with your hand over your heart, Newerth said.
Newerth's list of culprits, however, extends beyond average Americans and includes the U.S. Postal Service and even President George W. Bush.
She said there are pictures of the president standing in a row with the flag's image and a cutting a cake decorated like a flag; she said standing on or even eating a flag would be considered disrespectful.
Newerth said flags featured on postage stamps should also follow the rules of the Flag Code.
"If it looks like the flag, it's a flag," she said.
According to the Flag Code, a flag should never be used in a way that permits it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged.
Newerth said even if stamps are handled with the utmost care, the U.S. Postal Service prints a big

black mark right over the flag when a letter is mailed, disgracing the flag.
Because of this rule, people violate the Flag Code when they throw away newspapers that have printed images of the flag, she said. "Some people also use flags in advertisements, clothing, rug, wallpaper or food."
The rash of recent flag violations, according to Newerth, can be traced to the patriotic surge after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. She said the spirit was right, but many people were not educated on how to treat the flag.
In an attempt to end that ignorance, Newerth said, she and Otha McGill created the United States Flag Education, Inc. and wrote a handbook that was used by several schools over the years to teach flag education.
In 2002, McGill was awarded a distinguished service award from the Idaho Association of School Administrators for his work. McGill believed that if people were educated about the Flag Code, they would not break the rules, Newerth said.
It's that message, Newerth said, she has attempted to continue to convey in hopes of teaching about the flag more than just an object.
"It's like a living thing," she said.

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Dispute

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going to get what you can out of it."
In Dodge's case, however, the animal cruelty laws that Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell could apply to enforce his allegations were actually fairly weak, Campbell said. Campbell said. Campbell recalls the case against Dodge as very strong, but Dodge insists it was not.
Even with a conviction, Campbell said, Dodge may have received jail, probation or a fine. But none of those penalties would have ensured that he stay out of the horse business beyond a limited period of probation.
"There's no means to say

you can't have animals again," Campbell said.
In addition, Campbell said if he had prosecuted Dodge the sheriff would have been obligated to house and feed the horses — a cost that would have to be paid by the county.
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tinsley said his county's policy since the early 1990s forbids not taking action against a criminal if the crime rises above an infraction. Laws against hurting humans are considerably stronger than those against hurting horses, which helps ensure a battered victim find protection within the laws.
"For example, domestic

Paulino Sanchez

BURLEY — Paulino Sanchez, 75, of Burley, passed away Friday, May 23, 2008. He was born in Dilley, Texas to Casimiro Sanchez and Eulalia Saplen Rendon. Paul moved to Burley with his parents and brothers and sisters in 1959 where he lived most of his adult life.
Paulino is survived by his siblings: Mary Herrera, Amalia (Julio) Rodriguez, John Correa, Carlo Rendon, Stella Romero, Tony Rendon, Sylvia McDonald, Robert Rendon. He was preceded in

death by his parents, sisters, Susan Sanchez, Oralia P. Chapa and Alicia Perez; his brothers, Jose Santez, Francisco Rendon Jr. Paulino Sanchez will be missed by all who knew him.
A gathering for friends and family will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 at the Burley Church of Christ, 2000 Oakley Ave. with Pastor Silbano Garcia. II officiating. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, at the Burley Church of Christ with Pastor Silbano Garcia, II officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary 321 E. Main, Burley.



Patricia Maxine Kent

Our Mother, Patricia Maxine Kent, passed away on May 24, 2008 after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Patricia was born July 21, 1928 in Montpelier, Ind., raised in Bluffton and later moved with her family to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she graduated from North Side High School in 1946. In 1948 she married Harlan Simeon, a career Navy man, and lived in various locations throughout the U.S. During this time she raised five sons and became employed with the U.S. Navy Civil Service department. In 1968 the family was moved to Key West, Fla., where she later divorced, and in 1974 Patricia relocated to Guam and eventually Hawaii. There, she met and married Hawaiian Francis (Frank) Kent on Feb. 14, 1983. After retiring in Hawaii, Patricia and Frank moved to Port Angeles, Wash. They spent much of their time traveling throughout the United States and in 1985 decided to make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho, where they lived out their lives.

Patricia Maxine is survived by her sons, Harlan Simeon (Sandy) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Greg L. Simeon (Anna) of Vandemere, N.C.; Steven L. Simeon (Carole) of Key West, Fla.; Daryl L. Simeon (Cindy) of Twin Falls, Idaho; Francis (Frank) Kent of N.C.; her sister Joretta Hosier of Fort Wayne, Ind.; her brother Donald Shively of Palmdale, Calif.; her half brother Rick Siebert; her grandchildren, Brad and Shelley and great-grandchildren, Chad and Adyson; along with nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Francis (Frank) Kent, her mother, Patricia Lucille (Glover) Siebert, her father, Donald Sherman Shively, two step-fathers: Frank Cook and Dorothy Siebert; her aunt, Dorothy Kindersperger; and her first husband and father-in-law, Harlan Simeon. The family wishes to thank Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation of Twin Falls for their compassion and the care they provided for Patricia while she resided there. Children will take place under the direction of White Mortuary Crematory, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Rita Murua

SHOSHONE — Rita Sabala Murua, 90, of Shoshone, Idaho, was peacefully called home to be with her Heavenly Father Friday, May 9, 2008.

Rita was born April 29, 1918, in Shoshone, the first born daughter of Guillermo and Susana Aldana Sabala. Rita was raised in Shoshone, where she graduated from Shoshone High School.

Rita met the love of her life, Claudio Murua, at the Berriochoa Boarding House in Shoshone, and they married in 1938. Over the course of their 54-year marriage, they parented three children and built a happy and successful life together.

Rita enjoyed cooking and sewing. She enjoyed her many friendships and spending time at the Shoshone Senior Center. She loved to be outside tending to her garden, flowers and rose bushes. Mostly, Rita loved spending time with her

family. Rita enjoyed the time spent on the phone or in letters to her family in the Basque country. Some of Rita's greatest memories were being able to walk with Claudio and her daughter, Regina, to the Basque country to visit family.

Rita was a lifelong member of the St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Rita is survived by her children, Richard (Joan) Murua of Idaho Falls and Regina, Murua of Hagerman; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Rita was preceded in death by her husband, Claudio; her first-born, Maria; one sister, Lucy; and one brother, Tony.

We will love you and miss you always.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests able to make time at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center.

A rosary will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Jesse Nell Simpson Jr. of Eden, memorial and celebration service 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wilson Lake in Hazelton.

The Rev. Albert Edward Allen of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 11265 SW Cabot St. in Beaverton, Ore.

James Howard Burgoyne of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS Church, 100 S. 50 E. today at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Love-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

The Rev. Albert Edward Allen of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 11265 SW Cabot St. in Beaverton, Ore.

Elmer H. Shade of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, service 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln LDS Church in Layton, Utah.

Mary Marie (Seagraves) Hennig of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery, followed by a gathering for family and friends at 3 p.m. at Cottonwood Couido in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Brent Kay Heaton of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Almo LDS Church at 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Tsuehl "Tish" Koto of Fruitland and formerly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

Edmond Wesley "Jack" Ballance of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Donald Lee Coon of Heyburn, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E. in Paul (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

John Richard Cober of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen

W.R. "Bill" Patterson of the Wood River Valley, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Mama Inez on Main Street in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

DEATH NOTICES

Donald Robbins
RUPERT — Donald U. Robbins, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 24, 2008, at the Countywide Care & Rehab in Rupert.
The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Vernon Kuhn
HEYBURN — Vernon Kuhn, 75, of Heyburn, died Sunday, May 25, 2008, at the

J. Dale Mizer
HAILEY — J. Dale Mizer, 87, a resident of Halley, died Saturday, May 24, 2008, at his home.
Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hooley wins college oratorical contest

HESSSTON, Kan. — Sarah Hooley of Filer recently won the annual C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest at Hesston College. A sophomore graduate of Hesston College, Hooley says that coming to Hesston in today's world adds that we as Christians should be peacemakers, even in our churches. She used this focus in her first-place speech titled "Peacemakers" in the annual C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest. The bi-national contest, administered by Peace and Justice Ministries of Mennonite Central Committee U.S., is open to students in every Mennonite and Brethren in Christ College in North America. The top three

speakers receive cash prizes as well as scholarships to attend a peace-related conference or seminar. Winners of the bi-national contest will be announced later this year. Hooley is the daughter of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer a member of Filer Mennonite Church.

Kimberly's Nield wins \$10,000 scholarship

KIMBERLY — AXA Advisors, L.L.C., a leading provider of financial services for consumers and business-owners, has announced that McKay Nield, a high school senior attending Kimberly High, is the Idaho winner of the 2008 AXA Achievement Scholarship. In association with U.S. News & World Report, Nield is one of 52 students — one from each state, plus Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico — that have been awarded scholarships of \$10,000. The announcement was made by Ryan Beck, executive vice president of the Western Division of AXA Advisors. When budget cuts led to the elimination of arts programs in the schools, Nield stepped in and founded the Spotlight Arts Association.

The fully student-run organization is the state's first original musical theater company which has produced two full-length musicals, a competition honor choir, two major community fundraising events and a scholarship program, and was invited by officials at the Idaho School of Deaf and Blind to serve as a partner in the producing the school's first play. Nield served as student body vice-president, Lincoln Douglas Debate captain, editor and graphic designer of the school newspaper and yearbook, and president of Idaho Drug Free Youth.

Gooding students place at ISU welding contest

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Welding Program recently hosted the 12th annual Rocky Mountain Shootout for welders. The competition drew more than 50 high school welders from throughout southern Idaho. The students completed written tests and separate weld tests. Students in the Trade and industrial division could choose to participate in the ITG competition. Scholarships were awarded to first-, second- and third-

place winners in both categories. The 2008 champions include: Gooding High School student David Bauman, Danielle Shubert, and Chris Burnett took first through third place, respectively, in the agriculture competition field. Bauman received a \$500 scholarship, Shubert a \$300 scholarship and Burnett, a \$150 scholarship. Gooding High School also took first place in the agriculture division competition.

Pantone named finalist for scholarship

SHOSHONE — Valerie Pantone, a senior at Shoshone High School and a member of the Shoshone Chapter of the National Honor Society, has been named a finalist for a National Honor Society scholarship from the National Association of Secondary School Principals. One hundred and fifty NHS finalists were chosen from among more than 6,000 applications. Each finalist will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship. Pantone has been a State FFA officer, Student Body

vice president, Business Professionals of America president, and has played on the varsity basketball team, in addition to participating in multiple service projects. This fall, she plans to attend the University of Idaho, where she will major in Agricultural Engineering.

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Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Penick, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.528.6518 or visit www.inl.nrc.gov.



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TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Twin Falls High School announced its 1st Semester Honor Roll.

4.0 Distinctions

Nathan Algate, Matthew Ashby, Rees Atkins, Merissa Bory, Angela Bahr, Andrew Bortz, Janet Braun, Kiah Carayotis, Lynne Crandall, Brock Dayley, Emily Dixon, Matthew Farley, James Gravatt, Joseph Hawkes, John Hopworth, Chase Horringer, Marcus Jordine, Brett Kohring, Nathan McWhirring, Brett Maughan, Cara Miranda, Tanner Newey, Crystal Nutsch, Kenneth Peterson, Malianne Pothier, Colin Reed, Haley Woyment, Bruce White, Emily Williams, Taylor Williams

Junior

Patrick Barga, Weston Bennett, Ian Birch, Steven Boomhower, Elizabeth Brunelle, Jamie Buckingham, Nicholas Casentino, Kodynn Field, Camille Flounoy, Alexa Gregg, Andrew Harmon, Amanda Himple, Paul Jueger, Danielle Marras, Devan Matkin, Kalli McBride, Shane McMichael, Lyle Murphy, Marj Newirth, Cody Otterberg, Tyler Palsinger, Kyle Rees, Timothy Sheen, Zachary Thomas, Aage Tucker, Kayla Urrutia, Tyler Ware

Seniors

Danielle Allen, Annette Askari, Connor Bennett, Kenneth Bingham, Hannah Blair, Noah Boggers, Elizabeth Bond, Natasha Bortz, Ashley Budden, Steven Burgess, Rolando Carzal, Jennifer Cutler, Darci DaBoer, Karmela DiCiccio, Nikolina Dragovic, Danielle Esma, Ross Hancock, Deltra Hegstrom, Joseph Hirsch, Hayley Howard, Christopher Ingram, Jessica Jones, Austin Kay, David Kretzmeyer, Katherine Krumm, Brent Martinez, Alyssa Matsuoaka, Craig Nealbey, Angela Niccum, Cantic Neisich, Matthew Nielson, David Nielson, Ashlee Noxon, Sean O'Sullivan, Amber Peterson, Kelsey Peterson, Jacob Pierce, Johnathan Quinn, Kelli Rowland, Samantha

Roper, Heather Schaeffer, Daniel Silva, Tyler Spaulding, Samantha Spencer, Robert Spando, Kelly Wiseman, Jonathan Weese, Roger White, Shelby Woodhouse, Dana Wright, Alex Yozgy

3.5 to 3.99 Distinctions

Dryce Allen, Brock Bartlett, Brogan Bartlett, Nurmeta Dokke, Kailee Bowen, Shelby Bingham, Sarah Bingham, Brianna Bishop, Hayden Blair, Danica Bolinas, Skylar Bowman, Will Brown, Shiera Crippa, Ann Clayton, Samuel Cander, Catina Clum, Zeb Cutbirth, Branna Davis, Shellie Davis, Jessa Dean, Anne Dannelley, Alexandra Drummond, Allison Fedorica, Keven Freeman, Jennifer Furman, Sonia Garcia, Kelli Garner, Maria Garza, Jorgina Gonzalez, Parker Graves, Timothy Haber, McKenzie Harman, Gies Hawkins, Ryley Hazen, Vlatko Hild, Rebecca Hoff, Amanda Jackson, Kayla Johnson, Matthew Kezelle, Elizabeth Ladrig, Emily Lafetra, Jessica Leong, Tyler Lozer, Alyssa Long, Trifanie Long, Humberto Magnona, Erica Mariani, Kevin McKinn, Gwendolyn Miller, Tyler Millican, Bekir Mustafic, Jessica Nielsen, Lance Nielson, Jacob Nolan, Olivia Oker, Daniel Olson, Samuel Penze, Amanda Ratliff, Alyssa Ramirez, Charlie Rawlings, Brandi Rigisty, Pedro Santos, Troy Sarant, Rachel Schenk, Rebecca Schenk, Shailee Ser, Christopher Sletto, Dustin Smith, McKenzie Spaulding, Sarah Stephenson, Jacky Tennant, Ryan Tays, Ryan Troutman, Michael Valdez, Katelyn Van Loo, Zakary VanLoo, Matt Vetter, Whitney Walker, Jordan Warren, Ashley White, Kystyn Whittemore

Seniors

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Brendan, James Butler, Cassandra Cameron, Braden Casperson, Sara Castro, Katie Christiansen, Katrina Colby, Michelle Coleman, Russell Crane, Jordan Cider, Michelle Crowley, Joshua Dean, Kelly DeBoard, Matthew Fimbry, Sara Federico, Samuel Fitts, Jacob Fuchs, DJ Gilbert, Mason Goodman, Stephanie Hiemstra, Amanda Hulstetter, Andre Javo, Joseph Jeffers, Andrew Jones, Amanda Keebler, Devin Kerr, William Kezelle II, Hollie Loar, Courtney Lewis, Manolo Martinez, Farida Khatamova, Leisha Lopez, Spencer Lundberg, Marja Marcotte, Derek McEwell, Hannah McNeely, Emma Mesic, Ashleigh Michaud, Tuyen Nguyen, Jordana Neeley, Melissa Nivola, Gloria Noverson, James Peterson, Allison Pfefferle, Samuel Plant, Ashley Povey, Kelsey Price, Dora Rentschler, Chelsea Reimer, Emilie Richards, Kyle Ritveld, Ryan Roberts, Lily Salvador, Ryker Savage, Aubry Schwanefeldt, Shelby Sheppard, Jessica Thompson, Silas Thompson, Brett Tronzo, Caleb Turner, Michele White, Emilio Williams, Savannah Wilson, Cody Xuannivong

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