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## A giant in the earth



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Rhonda Weakland, a groundwater hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, measures the depth of the aquifer that runs under the Wood River Valley near Bellevue on Tuesday. The USGS team is spending two weeks completing the measurements of the aquifer in the valley.

### Wood River aquifer study enters next phase, measuring depth

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Rhonda Weakland carefully placed the seismometer on the dirt next to a field south of Bellevue. A GPS unit joined it on the ground, with both plugged into a laptop. Then Weakland sat back to once again watch the data roll in for half an hour. Both Weakland and James Bartolino, groundwater hydrologists with the U.S. Geological Survey, will do a lot of waiting over the next two weeks. The two are part of a team led by Bartolino, the district groundwater specialist, which is measuring the depth of the aquifer lying under the Wood River Valley. Their portable seismometer is the same type used by scientists around the globe to track earthquakes, Bartolino said. Here, the device isn't

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The seismometer used in the study. expect to find anything quite as deep as the latter. The study will likely incorporate measurements from about 100 points across the valley, including some side canyons. "Nobody really knows how thick the aquifer is out here," he said. See **AQUIFER**, Main 2

### Attorneys deliver opening arguments in Aragon trial

By Andrea Jackson  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Robert Aragon's trial in the hypothermia death last year of his daughter Sage moved forward Tuesday in a Lincoln County courtroom with opening arguments in the involuntary manslaughter case. Aragon, a grandfather, is also accused of injury to a child because authorities say he let his two children walk alone in freezing weather to see their mom on Christmas Day after their car broke down on West Magic Road. Aragon's then 12-year-old son, Bear,

suffered hypothermia. Sage, 11, died. Prosecutor E. Scott Paul told the mostly female jury of 12, which was picked Tuesday after two days of selection, that Aragon, 56, did not protect his children. "He risked them and one of them died," said Paul. Sage was "basically covered by snow" and wearing pajama pants when searchers found her body. The children told their father — who worked spreading manure to support the family — that they wanted to see their mom

See **ARAGON**, Main 2

### Agencies say dairy ammonia program is back on track

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Officials at two Idaho agencies that run an ammonia-tracking program say the reporting system that measures its effectiveness has greatly improved, fixing problems that cropped up in 2007 and 2008. The program, started in 2006, targets dairies that emit more than 100 tons of the chemical each year, using modeling to estimate their ammonia emissions and then requiring a certain number of best-management practices be put in place as mitigation.

It's a joint operation where the Idaho State Department of Agriculture conducts inspections and submits an annual report to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, which also handles enforcement in severe cases. But the program's second year was marred by computer and inspection problems that kept ISDA from submitting a complete report in April 2008. Agriculture officials worked last year to fix their computers and make inspections more uniform. ISDA again tweaked its

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READ the latest ISDA ammonia report.

### Raft River schools struggle to clean up bacteria in water

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

MALTA — For more than 300 students at schools in Malta, drinking fountains shrouded in black plastic garbage bags and signs warning them not to drink the water have become a regular sight. Students at Raft River Elementary School and Raft River High School are making do with bottled water after tests revealed the presence of coliform bacteria again last week. Parent Jaylin Harper, who has four children ages 7 to 15 who attend the two schools, said contaminated water

"The teachers told the students to bring a water bottle if they were thirsty but they didn't tell us the water was contaminated. That's why I'm furious."  
— Jaylin Harper, who has four children at the two schools

has been a problem for years. "The teachers told the students to bring a water bottle if they were thirsty but they didn't tell us the water was contaminated. That's why I'm furious," Harper said. "Even so, there is still a big issue with the kids washing their hands in it and showering after P.E. If this was Burley or Declo this would not be happening." Harper said all of her children have experienced upset stomachs that include cramps and "strange, greasy diarrhea." "I invite the school board and health district to come out and have lunch and drink the water, even when

See **COLIFORM**, Main 2

### County Republicans may back candidate in city council race

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee may make endorsements in the city's contested council race, a move that could add a new dimension to city elections this November as voters decide how to cast ballots. While Twin Falls city races, like other city races, don't identify candidates by party on the ballot, endorsements can still play a role in keeping voters informed, said Gretchen Clelland, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

"We feel like the voters need to be informed, and we may choose not to endorse anybody. That just remains to be seen."  
— Gretchen Clelland, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee

"A lot of politicians get their start at the local city level and that kind of gives people a better chance to know somebody for their whole career," she said. The committee hasn't made any endorsements yet. There will be a forum on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Hempleman County Building in Twin Falls for the four candidates for the Twin Falls City Council seat held by Greg Lanting. Lanting is running for re-election against three challengers: Chris Talkington, Jim Schouten and Steve Garner. After the candidates give opening statements, they'll take questions from the audience, including the public and precinct chairs of the Twin Falls County Republican organization.

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# Love with the improper stranger

Because of swine flu, Stanford University recently announced it was canceling the annual ritual of seniors kissing freshmen under a full moon on the school's central square.

But it happened anyway — in a much scaled-down, unauthorized version — Sunday night. Love among total strangers, it seems, conquers all.

For at least a century, this liplockapalooza has taken place at night under the first full moon of fall term. By tradition, seniors kiss freshmen. (Although no actual IDs were checked when I was at Stanford, and it's possible sophomores were kissing juniors or even graduate students).

"Given the circumstances and the likelihood that Stanford will be affected by H1N1, Full Moon is a recipe for disaster," said Dr. Ira Friedman, director of the campus health center.

Friedman overplayed his hand. There are no more powerful forces on Earth than raging hormones and an ironclad excuse to not study organic chemistry on a Sunday evening.

And let's be honest: Only a fraction of the kissing that takes place at Stanford happens in public.

That's the case, of course, at any college. Swine flu may

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump

ravage the groves of academe, but few will practice safe puckering.

And let's face it: A campus is one of the few places in America where kissing — among students anyway — is tolerated anymore. The workaday world doesn't have much of a sense of humor about smooching.

Too bad, really. Only in America is a kiss not a kiss. French President Nicolas Sarkozy got his picture in the paper the other day being smacked by German Chancellor Angela Merkel at a diplomatic get-together. By most accounts, they don't like each other all that much.

During the height of the Cold War, when their countries had thousands of nuclear-tipped missiles aimed at each other, Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev greeted every Western leader he met with an extravagant liplock. I don't think Jimmy Carter ever recovered.

So trying to regulate kissing is a fool's errand, even in the interest of public health.

The most famous kiss of the 20th century — a sailor kissing a nurse to whom he



Time-Warner

had not previously been introduced — was captured by photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt in New York City's Times Square on the last day of World War II. *Life* magazine published it.

Years later, a Rhode Island man sued *Time-Life* claiming to be the kisser, charging that the magazine had used his image without permission. When the judge insisted the man prove it was him in the picture, he dropped the lawsuit.

By contrast, the *kissee* — Edith Shain — happily acknowledged her identity and spent 30 years riding in Memorial Day and Veterans Day parades.

She, by the way, is 91 years old now — and is still being kissed by sailors she never met before.

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# Man in Paul crash in critical condition

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

PAUL — A Paul man involved in a two-vehicle collision Monday was listed in critical condition Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Bardomiano Paz-Vargas, 52, was taken by air ambulance to the Boise hospital after sustaining injuries Monday at 2:52 p.m. in a crash at 600 West Baseline Road north of Paul.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office report, Paz-Vargas was driving a 2000 Mercury Cougar west on Baseline when he collided with John Fuller, 28, of Paul, who was driving a northbound 2002 Chevrolet pickup owned by A&B Irrigation District and pulling an air-compressor trailer, on 600 West Road.

The report said Fuller told deputies that he looked both ways at the intersection but did not see Paz-Vargas' vehicle, which came through the stop sign.

The sheriff's report said a blood-alcohol sample was taken from Paz-Vargas at Minidoka Memorial Hospital before he was transferred to the Boise hospital.

Damage to the irrigation district's pickup was esti-

mated at \$3,000. The report did not list damages for the trailer. Paz-Vargas' car was estimated to be a total loss.

Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said the crash is still under investigation.

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# Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From Sept. 16 police reports:

**Information:**  
A Burley woman, 65, told police that three neighborhood kids killed her cat — which, according to the report, was in a garbage can while the kids threw rocks at it until she rescued the cat and took it to the veterinarian, where it died. In their defense, the report notes, the kids thought the cat was already dead.

When questioned by Deputy Peggy Marizza, one of the kids reportedly said his dad found the cat in their shed and "believed the cat was dead so he got a shovel and put the cat in the garbage can" and told the kids they could throw rocks at it. "They said they thought the cat was dead also," the report reads.

Marizza talked to the kid's dad, who, according to the report, "said he thought

it was dead so he picked up the cat with a shovel and put it in the garbage can in the alley" but denied giving the kids permission to throw rocks at it.

After the kids apologized to the woman for contributing to her cat's demise, she declined to press charges but asked them to pay for the vet bill and said she may file a small-claims suit against them.

**Destruction of property:**  
Police responded to an alarm at the Cassia County School District office in Burley. According to Deputy Terry Higley's report, officers discovered that a window had been

broken with a rock. Nobody was inside the building. "The unknown person was either to (sic) big to fit through the window or was scared off by the alarm," the report reads.

From Sept. 17 police reports:

**Lost:**  
A 38-year-old Burley man reported a lost wallet containing his identification, his fishing license, and \$272 in cash. "The wallet is a black trifold with Dale Earnhardt on it," the report notes.

— Damon Hunzeker

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“It is important that we take our time to do all we can to get this right.”  
 — Defense Secretary Robert Gates appealing for calm amid intense administration debate over the flagging war in Afghanistan

EDITORIAL

## What’s ‘ordinary and necessary’? Idaho still isn’t sure

**F**irefighting is certainly an indispensable function of government. But is a fire station? The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will soon find out. In addition to applying for a \$500,000 block grant to help it build a new firehouse at Red Cap Corner north of Kimberly, the fire district plans to ask a 5<sup>th</sup> District Court judge for permission to take on \$1.5 million in debt without taxpayer permission because a fire station is an “ordinary and necessary” expense allowed under state law without a taxpayer vote.

Judges had been doing such things since statehood, but three years ago the Idaho Supreme Court sharply circumscribed the practice – and cast particular doubt on whether many bricks-and-mortar projects qualify.

So for political subdivisions with urgent needs in Idaho, it’s a crapshoot: Face Idaho’s two-thirds supermajority requirement for approving bonded indebtedness or try to persuade a district judge that you shouldn’t have to.

Clarity is needed, and state Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, offered some in the last legislative session, introducing a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant exceptions for political subdivisions to enter into long-term debt. The measure didn’t pass, but it’s likely to return in the upcoming session.

Although the provisions of Wood’s amendment likely wouldn’t apply to the Rock Creek district’s needs in this case, it would be a big step toward defining what is ordinary and necessary.

On a different track, if Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna is successful in getting the supermajority requirement for school bond issue elections reduced from two-thirds to three-fifths, that might prompt a reexamination by the Legislature of all of Idaho’s bond debt requirements.

A fire station isn’t a frill, and there ought to be a rational mechanism for getting one built. As it stands, Idaho political subdivisions avoid bond issue elections at almost all costs because the two-thirds standard is so difficult to meet.

The writers of the state Constitution wanted it to be difficult to raise taxes. But they never intended to compromise public safety in the process.

**Our view:**

Why can’t Idaho figure out an objective – and doable – standard for local governments taking on long-term debt.

**What do you think?**

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



## High TV ratings good for the soul

**I**n olden days when “a glimpse of stocking was looked on as something shocking” there was a morals clause written into an actor’s film contract. The purpose was to restrain an actor from engaging in public behavior that might offend the audience and harm ticket sales.

Today, lewd and crude behavior can boost ticket sales and TV ratings and what passes for a morals clause deals with sexual harassment in the workplace.

Which brings me to David Letterman’s recent disclosure that he has had sex with female subordinates who worked on his show. Much of the coverage has mentioned that this was before his marriage to his live-in girlfriend of more than a decade with whom he fathered a child. Some wish to draw a moral distinction between fornication and adultery. It is something like the line Whoopi Goldberg tried to draw on “The View” between rape and what she called “rape rape” while discussing director Roman Polanski’s 1977 sexual assault of a 13-year-old



Cal Thomas

girl. Hey, if Woody Allen (a signer of the petition for going easy on Polanski) can marry his adopted daughter when he was the lover of Mia Farrow, who is to say any line exists between anything?

On his show, Letterman admitted only to “creepy” behavior. Does this make him a “creep”? Not in our modern cultural view of morality. To admit to being a creep would exact a moral judgment and suggest a line exists that divides the creep from the non-creep.

CBS president Leslie Moonves is unlikely to be helpful in the Letterman affair(s) as rumor has it that while he was still married he famously “dated” a subordinate by the name of Julie Chen, who coincidentally was promoted to co-host of the network’s morning show. I’m sure Ms. Chen got her job based on merit and no other considerations entered into her selection.

More disturbing than

Letterman’s behavior and acknowledgement of sex with subordinates (it wasn’t a confession in the religious sense of the word because an honest confession usually leads to repentance and we are a long way from that with these cultural polluters) was the reaction from the studio audience. When Letterman mentioned that a man – allegedly “48 Hours” producer Robert Halderman – had tried to extort \$2 million from him in return for the man’s silence, Letterman transformed himself into a victim and the audience laughed and applauded. He said he wanted to protect his wife, the women with whom he had had sex, himself and his job. I can hear my late father now: “If you want to protect yourself, you should not engage in behavior that puts you at risk. That would be the best protection” Dad was so old-fashioned and so right.

Stephanie Birkitt, who was described by *The New York Times* as “Letterman’s long-time personal assistant,” is one of the women alleged to have had a sexual relationship with Letterman. She

has appeared in numerous skits on the show. Apparently the casting couch lives at CBS.

A *Washington Times* headline revealed the shallowness in our moral water table: “Letterman’s TV Affairs Admission Called Adept PR Move.” It’s all about public relations and survival these days, not contrition and repentance.

The legalities of all this have yet to be worked out, but as Halderman’s lawyer said last week, what is known is not all that will be known. That will keep the tabloids busy as they seek to talk to the women involved. But this should be a reminder to the rest of us that television has become a rude and unwelcome guest in our homes. If my children were young, I would get rid of it. It has little that is worth watching and a lot that is harmful to what remains of the rapidly unraveling moral fiber of America. In fact, a strong case can be made that so much of what is on TV is aiding and abetting the unraveling.

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## Health-care reform unconstitutional? Not even close

**A**re the health care bills pending in the House and Senate unconstitutional?

That’s what some of the bills’ critics have alleged. Their argument focuses on the fact that most of the major proposals would require all Americans to obtain health care coverage or pay a tax if they don’t. Those too poor to afford insurance would have their health coverage provided by the state.

Although the desirability of this approach can be debated, it unquestionably would be constitutional.

Those who claim otherwise make two arguments. First, they say the requirement is beyond the scope of Congress’ powers. And second, they say that people have a right to be uninsured and that requiring them to buy health insurance violates individual liberty. Neither argument has the



Erwin Chemerinsky

slightest merit from a constitutional perspective.

Congress has broad power to tax and spend for the general welfare. In the last 70 years, no federal taxing or spending program has been declared to exceed the scope of Congress’ power. The ability in particular of Congress to tax people to spend money for health coverage has been long established with programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Congress has every right to create either a broad new tax to pay for a national health care program or to impose a tax only on those who have no health insurance.

The reality is that virtually everyone will, at some point, need medical care. And, if a person has certain kinds of communicable diseases, the government will insist that he or she be treated whether they are insured or not. A tax on the uninsured is a way of paying for the costs of their likely future medical care.

Another basis for the power of Congress to impose a health insurance mandate is that the legislature is charged with regulating commerce among the states. The Supreme Court has held that this means Congress has the ability to regulate activities that have a substantial effect on interstate commerce. A few years ago, for example, the court held that Congress could prohibit individuals from cultivating and possessing small amounts of marijuana for personal medicinal use because mar-

ijuana is bought and sold in interstate commerce.

The relationship between health care coverage and the national economy is even clearer. In 2007, health care expenditures amounted to \$2.2 trillion, or \$7,421 a person, and accounted for 16.2 percent of the gross domestic product.

The claim that individuals have a constitutional “right” to not have health insurance is no stronger than the objection that this would exceed Congress’ powers. It is hard to even articulate the constitutional right that would be violated by requiring individuals to have health insurance or pay a tax.

Since the 19th century, the Supreme Court has consistently held that a tax cannot be challenged as an impermissible taking of private property for public use without just compensation. All taxes, of course, are a

taking of private property for public use, and a tax to pay for health coverage – whether imposed on all Americans or just the uninsured – is certainly something Congress could impose.

The claim that an insurance mandate would violate the due process clause is also specious. Most states have a requirement for mandatory car insurance, and every challenge to such mandates has been rejected. More important, since 1937, the Supreme Court has constantly held that government regulations of property and the economy will be upheld as long as they are reasonable. Virtually every economic regulation and tax has been found to meet this requirement. A mandate for health coverage would meet this standard, which is so deferential to the government.

Finally, those who object

to having health coverage on freedom-of-religion grounds also have no case. The Supreme Court has expressly rejected objections to paying Social Security and other taxes on religious grounds. More generally, the Supreme Court has ruled that individuals do not have a right to an exemption from a general law on the ground that it burdens their religion.

There is much to debate over health care reform and how to achieve it. But those who object on constitutional grounds are making a faulty argument that should have no place in the debate over this important public issue.

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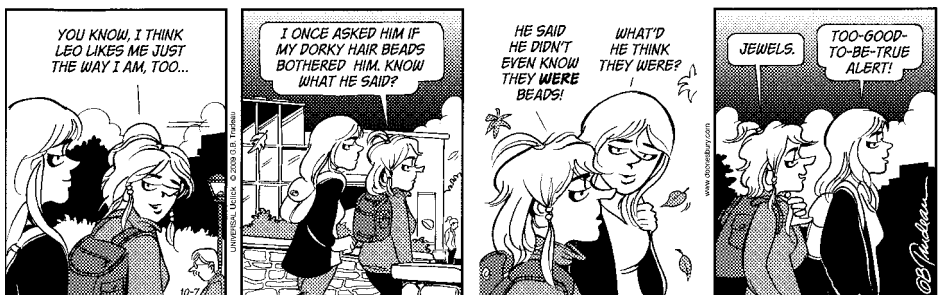
### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

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# The bad guys are still out there, and are getting smarter

He didn't want to wear earplugs. Apparently, he wanted to enjoy the blast.

That is what *The Dallas Morning News* reported about Hosam Maher Husein Smadi, the 19-year-old Jordanian accused of trying to blow up a downtown Dallas skyscraper. He was caught by an FBI sting operation that culminated in his arrest nearly two weeks ago — after Smadi parked a 2001 Ford Explorer Sport Trac, supplied by the FBI, in the garage of a Dallas office tower.

"Inside the SUV was a fake bomb, designed to appear similar to one used by Timothy McVeigh in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing," *The News* wrote. "Authorities say Smadi thought he could detonate it with a cell phone. After parking the vehicle, he got into another vehicle with one of the agents, and they drove several blocks away. An agent offered Smadi earplugs, but he declined, 'indicating that he wanted to hear the blast,' authorities said. He then dialed the phone, thinking it would trigger the bomb. ... Instead, the agents took him into custody."

If that doesn't send a little shiver down your spine, how about this one? BBC.com reported that "it has emerged that an al-Qaida bomber who died last month while trying to blow up a Saudi prince in Jeddah had hidden the explosives inside his body." He reportedly inserted the bomb and detonator in his rectum to elude metal detectors. My God.

Or how about this? Two weeks ago in Denver, the FBI arrested Najibullah Zazi, a 24-year-old Afghan immigrant, and indicted him on charges of planning to set off a bomb made of the same home-brewed explosives used in the 2005 London transit bombings. He allegedly learned how to do so on a training visit to Pakistan. *The New York Times* reported that Zazi "had bought some bomb ingredients in beauty supply stores, the authorities said, after viewing instructions on his laptop on how to build such a bomb. When an employee of the Beauty Supply Warehouse asked about the volume of materials he was buying, he remembered Zazi answering, 'I have a lot of girlfriends!'"

These incidents are worth reflecting on. They tell us some important things. First, we may be tired of this "war on terrorism," but the bad guys are not. They are getting even more "creative."

Second, in this war on terrorism, there is no "good war" or "bad war." There is one war with many fronts, including Europe and our own backyard, requiring many different tactics. It is a war within Islam, between an often too-silent Muslim mainstream and a violent, motivated, often nihilistic jihadist minority. There is a war over how and whether Islam should embrace modernity. It is a war fueled by humiliation — humiliation particularly among young Muslim males who sense that their faith community has fallen behind others, in terms of both economic opportunity and military clout. This humiliation has spawned various jihadists cults, including al-Qaida, which believe they have the God-given right to kill infidels, their own secular leaders and less pious Muslims to purify Islam and Islamic lands and thereby restore Muslim grandeur.

Third, the newest and maybe most active front in this war is not Afghanistan,



Thomas Friedman

but the "virtual Afghanistan" — the loose network of thousands of jihadist Web sites, mosques and prayer groups that recruit, inspire and train young Muslims to kill without any formal orders from al-Qaida. The young man in Dallas came to FBI attention after espousing war on the U.S. on jihadist Web sites.

Fourth, in the short run, winning this war requires effective police/intelligence action, to kill or capture the jihadists. I call that "the war on terrorists." In the long run, though, winning requires partnering with Arab and Muslim societies to help them build thriving countries, integrated with the world economy, where young people don't grow up in a soil poisoned by religious extremists and choked by petro-dictators so they can never realize their aspirations. I call this "the war on terrorism." It takes a long time.

Our operation in Afghanistan after 9/11 was, for me, only about "the war on terrorists." It was about getting bin Laden. Iraq was "the war on terrorism" — trying to build a decent, pluralistic, consensual government in the heart of the Arab-Muslim world.

So, what President Obama is actually considering in Afghanistan is shifting from a "war on terrorists" there to a "war on terrorism," including nation-building. I still have serious doubts that we have a real Afghan government partner for that. But if Obama decides to send more troops, the most important thing is not the number. It is his commitment to see it through. If he seems ambivalent, no one there will stand with us and we'll have no chance. If he seems committed, maybe — maybe — we'll find enough allies. Remember, the bad guys are totally committed — and they are not tired.

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# Your dad's life or your own? You choose

So what would you do if your mom or dad, or perhaps your sister or brother, needed a kidney donation and you were the one best positioned to donate?

Most of us would worry a little and then step forward. But not so fast. Because of our dysfunctional health insurance system, a disgrace that nearly half of all members of Congress seem determined to cling to, stepping up to save a loved one can ruin your own chance of ever getting health insurance.

That wrenching trade-off is another reminder of the moral bankruptcy of our existing insurance system. It's one more reason to pass robust reform this year.

Over the last week I've been speaking to David Waddington, a 58-year-old wine retailer in Dallas, along with his wife and two sons. I'd love to know what the opponents of health reform think families like this should do.

Waddington has polycystic kidney disease, or PKD, a genetic disorder that leads to kidney failure. First he lost one kidney, and then the other. A year ago, he was on dialysis and desperately needed a new kidney. Doctors explained that the best match — the one least likely to be rejected — would perhaps come from Travis or Michael, his two sons, then ages 29 and 27.

Travis and Michael each had a 50 percent chance of inheriting PKD. And if pre-donation testing revealed that one of them had the disorder, that brother might never be able to get health insurance. As a result, their doctors had advised not getting tested. After all, new research suggests that lack of insurance increases a working-age person's risk of dying in any given year by 40 percent.

"At the time David needed a transplant, the people closest to him couldn't even offer a life-saving donation — for insurance reasons," said Waddington's wife, Susan. Travis, who is living in New York and working toward a math doctorate, is anguished at having to weigh insurance obstacles against the chance to save his dad.

"Can you put a price on your father's life?" he asked. "My brother and I talked it over privately and agreed that we should both go ahead and get tested anyway. It seemed like the only course of action. We presented our plan to our parents, and of course Mom immediately shot it



Nicholas Kristof

down, with Dad firmly behind her.

"We had to respect their right to want to protect us. But it was engaging to be in that situation, and to be completely impotent to do anything to help. I told myself a number of times that we would reconsider the issue of testing if Dad's dialysis stopped working before he got a transplant."

David Waddington finally got that transplant when a kidney from a deceased donor became available. But our insurance system has had other excruciating consequences for the Waddingtons. Though PKD has no cure as such, there are experimental medications that may delay kidney problems. To get access to the medications, a patient must be tested — and since Travis and Michael Waddington don't dare get tested, they don't have access to these medications.

"The only way to do it is to lie about your name during testing, to use a fictitious name," Susan Waddington said. "That was the advice we got from a major person in the field. We didn't do that."

The Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act, passed last year, should eventually help people get access to health insurance even if they have a genetic predisposition to a disease. But insurance companies will still be free to discriminate against people who show symptoms of those diseases.

That's what's happening now with Michael. For years, he and Travis were afraid to mention to physicians their 50 percent chance of inheriting PKD, but recently Michael began suffering pains and went to the emergency room. After examining him and ordering tests, the doctor asked him, "Have you ever heard of PKD?"

"I felt the jig was up, and I could disclose my knowledge," Michael said, so he told the doctor about his father.

The broader problem is this: Our broken system leads Americans to spend 16 percent of our national income on health care, twice as much as in parts of Europe, yet with maternal mortality rates and child mortality rates twice those of the best-performing countries. Lack of insurance is linked to near-

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ly 45,000 unnecessary deaths a year, according to a peer-reviewed study to be published in the December issue of *The American Journal of Public Health*.

None of this seems to move members of Congress who oppose health reform. They have first-rate health care for themselves and so perhaps don't appreciate how their posturing forces

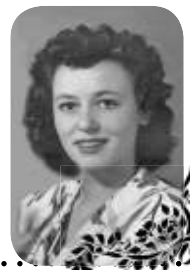
people like the Waddingtons into impossible situations. Let's hope they find it in their hearts to overhaul an existing insurance system that is the disgrace of the industrialized world.

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# Idaho activists hope study helps anti-smoking push

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho group is raising a stink over the state's last remaining indoor smoking refuges, hoping a new study of air pollution in bars adds momentum to efforts to get cities to also snuff out cigarettes and stogies in drinking establishments.

The state already forbids smoking in all public buildings, but that 2004 prohibition had an exception for bars where patrons must be over 21.

The Coalition for a Healthy Idaho study, released this week by the Roswell Park Cancer Institute, is the latest salvo in its 18-month campaign to

shield workers and patrons from secondhand smoke. The study looked at air quality in bars in Boise, Meridian and Garden City and found air in saloons with smoking is 36 times more polluted than the air outside.

"This study shows precisely why city councils in Idaho should implement comprehensive smoke-free ordinances covering all indoor workplaces and all workers," said Shauneen Grange, coordinator for the coalition's Smokefree Idaho campaign.

Coalition members include Blue Cross of Idaho, Boise State University

Center for Health Policy, the American Cancer Society and more than a dozen other health groups.

Following Idaho's 2004 ban on smoking in most public places, efforts to expand the prohibition have had mixed results.

For instance, banning smoking in Idaho bowling alleys proved no easy task. Two-thirds of the state House voted against a measure in 2006. A year later, a similar bill was resurrected only after the House and Senate voted to override Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's veto. It's now state law.

In 2008, a House com-

mittee killed a measure that would have banned smoking in vehicles carrying children under 13 years of age.

At least three Idaho campuses ban smoking: Boise State University, the College of Southern Idaho and Mormon-owned Brigham Young University-Rexburg.

And while the college town of Moscow in north-central Idaho banned smoking inside bars earlier this year, suburban Eagle near Boise balked at similar measure. City councilors' reasoning: Banning smoking could hurt businesses already struggling to attract patrons amid a sluggish economy.

## Former clerk pleads guilty to stealing DMV money

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Idaho Transportation Department employee accused of stealing money from an office in Canyon County has pleaded guilty to two counts of felony grand theft.

The Press Tribune also reports that prosecutors have determined that 57-year-old Catherine Benoit stole about \$403,000 during her tenure with the Division of Motor Vehicles in Canyon County. Prosecutors are recommending the judge order the former clerk to serve at least five years in prison and as many as 28 years.

Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 18.

She is accused of stealing the money between 2000 and 2009.

Her case, along with those of two other women who have acknowledged taking money, has prompted ITD officials to conduct a statewide review of DMV transactions.

## Wardens wipe out wolf pack

BUTTE, Mont., (AP) — Federal trappers say they have eliminated the remaining members of a wolf pack that roamed the Centennial Valley and was blamed for attacking sheep and cattle in Montana and Idaho.

Carolyn Sime, wolf program coordinator for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, says trappers shot and killed the last four members of the Sage Creek pack last week.

Biologists say the pack was comprised of eight adults, but got into trouble this summer in Idaho by preying on sheep at the Idaho Agriculture Experiment Station near the Montana border.

At the time, Idaho officials decided to kill some of the wolves. But Sime says Montana officials decided to act when the pack crossed back into Montana and attacked sheep again.

## Coroner: Body found at Boise bus stop

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County coroner's office says hypothermia has not been ruled out as the cause of death in a 50-year-old man whose body was found at a Boise bus stop covered with a blanket.

Authorities have not determined if the man was a transient, or traveling through the area as temperatures dropped over the weekend.

The coroner's office said in statement that the man was found Sunday with a backpack and a sleeping bag, which he was not using at the time of his death early that morning.

The man was not identified.

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"We just don't see a sharp turnaround in consumer sentiment and spending until employment and income look a lot better."

— Rosalind Wells, chief economist at the National Retail Federation



AP photo

Early bird 'Black Friday' shoppers cram the aisles at a Target store in Aurora, Ohio. The National Retail Federation, usually bullish about holiday sales, predicts a 1 percent decline in total sales to \$437.6 billion for November and December of 2009 combined.

## Government to offer consumers break on winter heating costs

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — There's good news for people worried about winter heating bills.

People using natural gas this winter stand to save \$105, compared with last year, and propane users will get even bigger savings, the government said. Households that use heating oil or electric heat also are expected to spend less during the heating season.

The Energy Information Administration said in its annual winter outlook Tuesday that lower fuel

costs across the board and an expected milder winter will cut average heating costs for the upcoming season by 8 percent compared to last year — to about \$960.

Households are expected to pay an average of \$783, nearly 12 percent less than last winter, for natural gas, and \$1,821 for heating oil, about 2 percent lower. People using electric heat will pay \$933, a decline of 2 percent and those using propane \$1,667, or 14 percent less than last winter, the agency said.

See **GAS**, Business 2



AP photo

A high-efficiency natural gas furnace, hot water heater and air conditioning system is installed at a home in Ossining, N.Y. People who heat their homes with natural gas should spend about \$105 less this winter than last season. Those using fuel oil or electric heat also will save.

## National retail group offers weak forecast for holidays

By Anne D'Innocenzio  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — After parents cut back on clothes and accessories for children this past fall, the retail industry suspects they won't be any more generous by the holidays.

The National Retail Federation, usually bullish about holiday sales, predicts a 1 percent decline in total sales to \$437.6 billion for November and December combined. The projection from the world's largest retail trade group comes amid forecasts that U.S. retailers saw a key measure of sales drop in September for the 13th month in a row compared with a year earlier.

The NRF is less optimistic this year than several other groups offering holiday sales forecasts.

"We just don't see a sharp turnaround in consumer sentiment and spending until employment and income look a lot better," said Rosalind Wells, chief economist at the National Retail Federation. "Shoppers are going to remain very frugal!"

NRF's figures exclude sales from restaurants, gasoline, autos and online business; they include low-price retailers, department stores, grocery stores and specialty stores.

Last year, the Washington-based NRF issued a 2.2 percent growth forecast in mid-September just as the financial meltdown ballooned. The

trade group decided not to offer a reduced estimate because the spending climate was deteriorating so quickly that forecasters couldn't be accurate. The industry ended up having the weakest holiday season — when compared with the previous year — since at least 1967, when the U.S. Commerce Department started collecting retail sales data.

So far, holiday 2009 forecasts range from as weak as a 3.5 percent decline from Wells Fargo senior economist Mark Vitner to predictions at the top end from Deloitte Research and TNS Retail Forward that sales will be the same as last year.

See **HOLIDAYS**, Business 2

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Expo to offer information to help businesses prosper

Information on federal and state labor laws to expansion strategies will be available to south central Idaho employers during the Employer Resource Expo, scheduled for Oct. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Workforce Development Alliance is sponsoring the free event that runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rick Allen Conference Room at the Herrett Center.

The Expo will include organizations to help businesses with workforce development, navigating employment regulations, connecting with business resources, and finance and entrepreneurship opportunities.

Breakout sessions will be held on the following schedule in the Herrett Center Library:

- 10 a.m. — St. Luke's Elks Rehabilitation: Employee health issues.
- 11 a.m. — Zions Bank and Stevens, Pierce & Associates: Finance and accounting issues.
- 1 p.m. — Idaho Department of Labor: Unemployment insurance, tax issues.

• 2 p.m. — Idaho TechConnect: Entrepreneurship opportunities.

More information is available from Jami Whited in the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley office at 735-2500 ext. 3126.

#### Disney recruiter to host information sessions at CSI

A recruiter from Walt Disney World will be at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 20 to provide two information sessions about the Disney College Program to students and prospective students.

The sessions will be held at noon and 3 p.m. in room 276 of the CSI Taylor building.

The program provides education and work experience to students from throughout the United States year around. Students work and take college-level classes related to the hospitality and resort industries.

The information sessions are free. For more information, contact CSI Student Disney Representative, Alex Nelson at alenelson0724@students.csi.edu.

— Staff reports

## Toyota to show new 'green' sportscar

### Car has Subaru engine

By Yuri Kageyama  
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Besides showing off its well-known hybrids, Toyota will take a slightly different tack at the upcoming Tokyo Motor Show to display a green sportscar with a special kind of gasoline engine.

The FT-86, inspired by a sporty Corolla model from the 1980s called AE86, has a Subaru engine from Toyota partner Fuji Heavy Industries, whose pistons are positioned horizontally, instead of vertically as in standard engines.

Subaru and Porsche SE are among the few automakers in the world making that type of engine, which allows for a

See **TOYOTA**, Business 2



AP photo

Toyota Motor Corp.'s concept vehicle FT-86 is displayed at the Toyota Tokyo design center, Japan. The FT-86, inspired by a sporty Corolla model from the 1980s called AE86, has a Subaru engine from Toyota partner Fuji Heavy Industries, whose pistons are positioned horizontally, instead of vertically as in standard engines.

## SIEDO to receive award from international economic council

The International Economic Council will present an award to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization this week at the council's annual conference in Reno, Nev.

### BIZ BITES

Joshua Palmer

The award acknowledges the organization's advertising campaign



to promote southern Idaho. "Furthering economic development is rarely a simple task in the best of times, and advancing the cause in the midst of a global financial crisis is nothing less than arduous," said Ian Bromley,

IEDC chair, in a written statement. The council said SIEDO's ad campaign was a "clear standout" in the category of paid advertising by organizations serving areas with populations under 50,000 people. The goal of the cam-

paign is two-fold, say officials with SIEDO. The organization wanted to send a more balanced message to communities that south-central Idaho is better positioned going into the recession because of diversification of its business base.

"Additionally, SIEDO wanted to get the local media on board to balance their coverage with positive messages on the local economy to help offset mostly negative stories that would be generated."

See **BITES**, Business 2

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	12.67	▼ 1.11	McDonalds	57.44	▲ .83	Micron	7.89	▼ .08	Supervalu	14.68	▲ .02

### COMMODITIES

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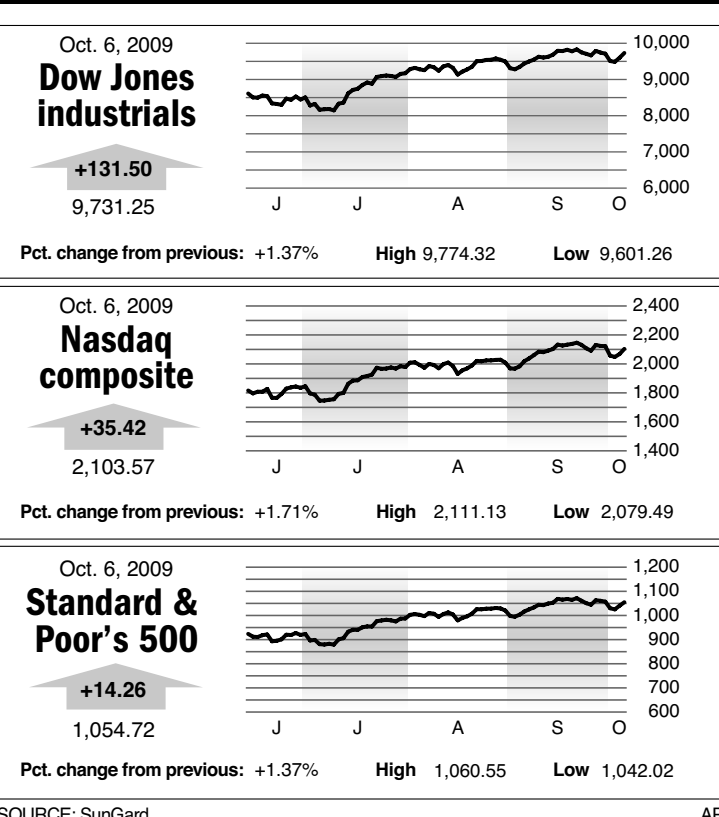
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Valley Beans section providing information on prices for various bean products and contact details for POCATELLO (AP).

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Valley Grains section providing information on prices for wheat, oats, and barley, and contact details for POCATELLO (AP).

TODAY ON WALL STREET



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Text analysis of the market performance, noting the Dow rose 131.50, or 1.4 percent, to 9,731.25.

Airlines improve on-time arrivals in August

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Arriving on-time was just a little bit easier for airline passenger traveling in August. The Transportation Department said on Tuesday that 79.7 percent of flights arrived on time in August.

Gas

Continued from Business 1. The report said natural gas inventories approaching the heating season are expected to be at a record high of more than 3.8 trillion cubic feet.

Toyota

Continued from Business 1. quiet drive and a low-sitting mean look that's a trademark for sportscars. Toyota chief engineer Tetsuya Tada said the ruby-red sportscar, debuting at the Tokyo Motor Show later this month, will appeal to car enthusiasts who remember the fun-to-drive "spirit of the 86."

Holidays

Continued from Business 1. Job security is a key factor in consumers' ability and willingness to spend, and the latest government jobs report, issued Friday, fueled more concerns about the holiday shopping season.

"Technology has developed in sportscars so much they can be green," Tada said. The Tokyo Motor Show opens for the Prio, now in its third-generation since its 1997 debut. The Prius is the top-selling gas-electric hybrid, racking up more than 1.4 million vehicles in global sales so far.

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GOLD Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. London morning fixing: 1020.25 up \$14.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1038.75 up \$33.25.

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Bites

Continued from Business 1. Liquor store moves to new location: Some residents of Twin Falls were surprised when they saw that the liquor store on Kimberly Road was closed. Actually, it's not closed. It just moved down the street to a new location at 2041 Kimberly Road — across the street from Commercial Tire.

# Americans win Nobel Prize for work in digital photography

By Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The next time you snap a digital photo and post it to Facebook, you can probably thank the three men who won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday.

They helped develop fiber-optic cable and invented the "eye" in digital cameras — technology that has given rise to film-free photography and high-speed Internet service, revolutionized communications and science, and utterly transformed the way we live, work and amuse ourselves.

Half the \$1.4 million prize will go to Charles K. Kao, 75,



George E. Smith, 79, receives a congratulatory telephone call at his home in Waretown, N.J., Tuesday, after it was announced that he had won the Nobel Prize in physics.

for discovering how to transmit light signals long distance through hair-thin glass fibers. That led to fiber-optic communication networks that zip voice, video and

high-speed Internet data worldwide in a split-second.

The other half will go to Willard S. Boyle, 85, and George E. Smith, 79, for opening the door to digital cameras by inventing a sensor that turns light into electrical signals.

These three Americans, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences declared, are "the masters of light" whose work "helped to shape the foundations of today's networked societies."

"What the wheel did for transport, the optical fiber did for telecommunications," said Richard Epworth, who worked with Kao at Standard

Telecommunications Laboratories in Harlow, England, in the 1960s.

Here's one measure of the impact of Kao's work: The academy said that if all the glass fiber that now carries phone calls and data were wrapped around the globe, it would span the globe more than 25,000 times.

Here's another measure: Just make a phone call across the Atlantic.

"It's dirt cheap. It used to be expensive," said David Farber, former chief technologist at the U.S. Federal Communications Commission.

Fiber optics "revolution-

ized everything. ... It's one of those technologies that, when it happened, it just took off like wildfire," said Farber, a professor of computer science and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University.

Kao concluded in 1966 that it would take fibers of highly purified glass to carry light over long distances. He recommended making them from a compound called fused silica. That material was hard to work with, but in 1970, researchers in the U.S. succeeded in making fibers.

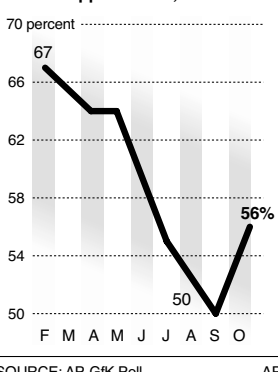
Kao said Tuesday he never expected the Nobel despite all the advances that flowed from his research.

## AROUND THE NATION

### Ratings bounce

Barack Obama's approval rating bounced back from its lower level in September.

Obama approval rate, 2009



SOURCE: AP-GfK Poll

### AP Poll: Obama's job approval rises

NEW YORK — President Obama's approval ratings are starting to rise after declining ever since his inauguration, new poll figures show as the country's mood begins to brighten. But concerns about the economy, health care and war persist, and support for the war in Afghanistan is falling.

An Associated Press-GfK poll says 56 percent of those surveyed in the past week approve of Obama's job performance, up from 50 percent in September. It's the first time since he took office in January that his rating has gone up.

People also feel better about his handling of the economy and his proposed health care overhaul.

But not about the war. Support for the war in Afghanistan has declined, the poll said Tuesday. And approval of Obama's handling of it is holding steady — in contrast to his gains in other areas — as he considers a big troop increase there. Poll respondents narrowly oppose the increase.

### Ensign denies wrongdoing in job for former staffer

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Ensign said Tuesday that he will not resign, even as a watchdog group raised questions about whether he improperly tried to appease his mistress' husband with a lobbying job and made

phone calls on behalf of the man's clients.

"No," he told The Associated Press, when asked if he intended to resign. "I've been saying that all day."

Indeed, reporters have trailed the embattled Nevada Republican all over the Capitol complex during a busy day of Senate business, amid a sex-and-influence scandal that has spawned a preliminary ethics committee inquiry and lots of questions about the two-term senator's conduct.

The swirl intensified this week after the New York Times reported new details about the aftermath of his 2008 affair with former campaign aide Cynthia Hampton, the wife of Ensign's former chief of staff, Doug. The couple left the senator's staff in May 2008 but the affair continued three more months.

The questions surround Ensign's efforts to find Doug Hampton a job as a lobbyist, whether either of the two men had contact in violation of a federal one-year ban on lobbying and whether the senator illegally tried to influence Hampton's clients.

### Abducted Tenn. baby's mom will get kids back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A mother will be reunited with her newborn son after losing him twice, first to a kidnaper and then to state custody after someone claimed a family member had tried to sell him.

Infant Yair Anthony Carillo is no longer in state custody and authorities do not believe parents Maria

Gurrolla and Jose Carillo were involved in the abduction, the Department of Children's Services and Nashville police said Tuesday.

Maria Gurrolla lost custody of Yair and his three siblings after the baby was found safe in Alabama. Two officials familiar with the case, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss it, said the state took the children after someone claimed a family member had tried to sell the baby.

Thomas Miller, an attorney appointed to represent the children, told The Associated Press that police informed child welfare officials Tuesday they had "cleared the parents of any wrongdoing."

"The kids will be returned as soon as logistically possible," Miller said.

### Hero pilot among top mustache contest finalists

ST. LOUIS — Hero pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger and the mayor of a Utah city are among 18 finalists for the American Mustache Institute's top honors.

The tongue-in-cheek St. Louis-based institute announced the finalists Monday for the "Robert Goulet Memorial Mustached American of the Year."

The winner will be selected through an online vote and announced at the "Stache Bash" on Oct. 30. Proceeds from the event benefit Challenger Baseball, a baseball league for those with disabilities.

Sullenberger, who sports a neatly groomed white mus-

tache, gained fame after safely landing a disabled US Airways jetliner in New York's Hudson River in January.

The wife of Murray, Utah, Mayor Dan Snarr snipped the handlebars off his mustache in May as part of a fund raiser for the Children's Miracle Network.

### Kennecott Copper discovers deposit of molybdenum

SALT LAKE CITY — Kennecott Utah Copper says it has discovered a huge deposit of molybdenum (ma-LIB-DE'-nem) beneath its Bingham Canyon Mine.

The company says it's unclear whether it will be feasible to develop a mine to extract the deposit, which is estimated at 500 million tons.

Molybdenum is a byproduct of copper production and is used in high-strength steel alloys. The silvery white metal is also a key ingredient in oil refining.

The company's open-pit mining operation is scratching the surface of the deposit, but the highest value ore lies about 1,500 feet below the pit bottom.

—The Associated Press

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The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Montana Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) are preparing a draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed project.

#### Additional information can be found at:

- [http://www.blm.gov/mt/st/en/prog/lands\\_realty/projects.htm](http://www.blm.gov/mt/st/en/prog/lands_realty/projects.htm)
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District Cafeteria  
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55.

Tonight: A chilly night. Lows around 30.

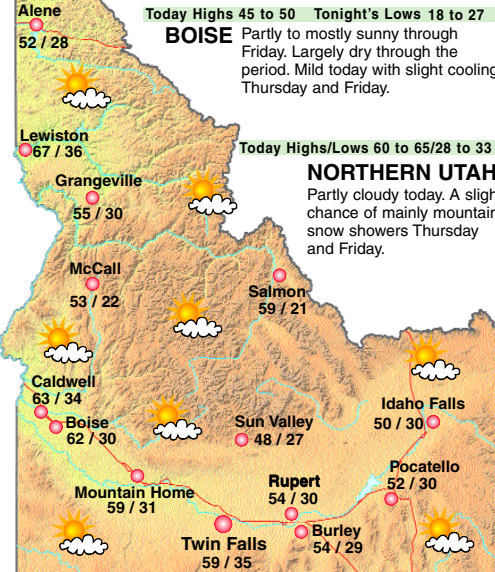
Tomorrow: Mixed clouds and sunshine. Highs 50 to 55.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Month to Date statistics.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy today. There may be a snow shower closer to the Montana border. Variable clouds Thursday and Friday with a small chance of spotty snow showers.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 66 at Lowell Low: 16 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and monthly statistics.

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Today, Thursday, and Friday.

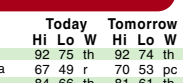
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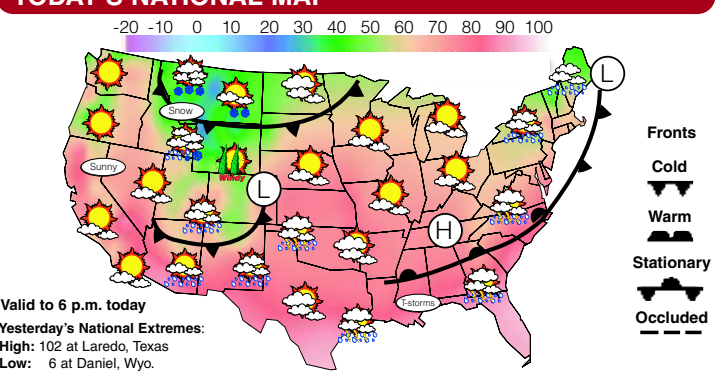
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Canadian forecast table for cities including Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Yellowknife.

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Floating house could ride New Orleans' floods

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A house capable of floating atop rising floodwaters made its debut Tuesday in New Orleans alongside more than a dozen other homes built through actor Brad Pitt's Make It Right Foundation.

Called the FLOAT House, the unique home aims to answer the challenge posed by the Big Easy's flood risk, starkly illustrated by the rising waters of Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

"I wanted to float it down the Mississippi River to New Orleans," architect Thom Mayne said with a chuckle while in New Orleans for Tuesday's event. Instead, the home was shipped in pieces from Los Angeles, where it had been constructed on UCLA's campus.

The dwelling was designed by Morphosis Architects under the direction of

Mayne, a professor at UCLA. Mayne said it's the first of its kind to be permitted in the United States.

It is long and narrow like the traditional New Orleans shotgun home and sits on a raised 4-foot base. It also has a front porch. But the home is contemporary in design, with sharp angles and energy efficient features like solar panels and a roof designed to capture and recycle water.

"You have to build a house for the environment, for the reoccurrence of hurricanes, but it can also be energy efficient," Mayne said.

No one lives there yet, but a family could buy the home and move in as early as next month, said Tom Darden, executive director of Make It Right. The group says it went through the local zoning and permitting channels before erecting the 1,000 square-

foot, two-bedroom house on the site.

Residents must qualify through the foundation to be eligible for the floating house or other homes being built by Pitt's group. They must have lived in the Lower 9th Ward before Hurricane Katrina struck the area in August 2005.

Mayne said the Morphosis floating house technology was developed and is in use in

the Netherlands, where architects are working to address rising sea levels expected with climate change.

In case of a flood, the base of the house acts as a raft, allowing the home to rise on guide posts up to 12 feet as water levels rise. In the Lower 9th Ward, which saw some of the worst flooding in the city during Katrina, floodwater reached as high as 12 feet.

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Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Angela Lee, top right, looks up as her fellow College of Southern Idaho baking students pour cheesecake batter. The students were busy Sept. 30 preparing baked goods for this week's Italian buffet.

## Give us hot tips on hot drinks

With weather this chilly, we're looking for comfort in a cup.

For the *Times-News*' "Hottest Hot Drinks" report, we want your tips about great beverages served steaming — from chocolate to tea, for the kiddie set or for adult drinkers, with or without caffeine or alcohol.

To nominate a beverage for "Hottest Hot Drinks," send an e-mail to [virginia.hutchins@lee.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@lee.net) with "drinks" in the subject line.

In your e-mail, name a specific drink that's served hot at a restaurant, bar or

coffee shop in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county, and tell us what you like about it. Include the business name and location, as well as your name and a number where a reporter can contact you.

Nomination deadline is Oct. 14.



## WHISKING and wishing for success

### CSI Baking Program off to delicious start

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

In the back corner of the College of Southern Idaho instructional kitchen, chef Susan Ettesvold frantically stirred a mixture for chocolate terrine.

"You can't stop," she said, folding the mixture in on itself while student Brittany Phillips scraped melted chocolate into the bowl. If she were too slow, Ettesvold explained, the chocolate would seize up, making the whole exercise useless.

The students were in their sixth week of class in the new CSI Baking and Pastry program, headed by Ettesvold. In the program, 15 students



Brittany Phillips forms dough into tart shells for cheesecake Sept. 30 during a busy morning baking class for the College of Southern Idaho's newest culinary arts program.

learn how to make baked breads, desserts and savory dishes, like quiche, as well as frozen desserts, like sorbets.

After helping with the chocolate mixture, Ettesvold went to another dessert station where several students were setting up for the day's lunch at the Desert Cafe, the bistro where culinary students make and serve lunch to diners. The dessert, called banana macadamia chocolate island, was meant to resemble a tropical island, Ettesvold said.

Students sprinkled a sea of crushed macadamia nut meringue onto the plate, then piped a chocolate ganache island in the middle. A banana cream mountain, decorated with a chocolate ornament, sat atop the island, and boats of caramelized banana slices docked at the island's base.

"It started out as passion fruit ice cream on Monday," Ettesvold said, but it took on a life of its own and morphed into an entirely new dessert.

One of the students at the station, Eileen Pierce, enrolled in the program hoping to learn more about gluten-free and diabetic-friendly baking. Pierce,

See **BAKING**, Food 2

### Taste their handiwork

- **What:** College of Southern Idaho Culinary Program's Italian Buffet. Menu includes assortment of pastas and sauces, plus salads, meatballs, Italian sausages and an array of desserts.
- **When:** 5-8 p.m. Thursday
- **Where:** Desert Cafe, CSI campus
- **Cost:** Tickets, which are selling out fast, are \$14 for adults and \$7 for children ages 5-12. Children younger than 5 eat for free. For tickets: Dawn Wendland, 732-6458.



### Take the kids along to canning workshop

Times-News

You've spent the summer toiling in the garden. Now learn to can the results.

Sawtooth Botanical Garden will hold a Family Canning Workshop from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, led by Hailey Farmers Market manager Kaz Thea, a gardener and experienced home canner. She'll teach participants how to make salsa and pickle vegetables.

The garden, which is south of Ketchum, invites entire families to attend because there are jobs for even the littlest hands. Light



refreshments will be served. Cost is \$10 for garden members and \$15 for others. For a discount, supply your own materials.

Pre-registration is required: 726-9358 or [heather@sbgarden.org](mailto:heather@sbgarden.org).

### Epicurean Evening raises more than \$85,000

Times-News

The 18th annual Epicurean Evening raised more than \$85,000 for cancer care, organizers said. Net proceeds of the September event benefit cancer patients at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls.

Fourteen southern Idaho chefs donated their time to cook for Epicurean Evening — from sushi to beignets and homemade potato chips to vanilla chai wedding cake — and Hayden Beverage donated an assortment of wines.

A panel of judges rated each dish, and guests cast



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ballots. As the evening's major sponsor, the *Times-News* presented both the Judge's Choice Award and People's Choice Award to Zou 75 for its sushi. Representing Zou 75 were Mark Logullo, sous chef; co-owner Rob Cronin; and Derek Holliday, head sushi chef.

### FOOD BRIEFS

#### Taste your way through Yorkville's organic wines

Sign up for next week's Yorkville Cellars wine tasting with proprietor Edward Wallo.

It's set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$25.

Wallo, of Mendocino County, Calif., will guide participants through the intricacies of producing organic wines. The tasting will feature Yorkville's eight main Bordeaux varietals: Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, Malbec, Cabernet Franc, Petit Verdot, Merlot,

Cabernet Sauvignon and Carmenere. Appetizers will be served.

Sign up: 733-5477.

#### Prepare healthy meals on a budget

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer the class "Healthy Meals on a Budget," 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 at 3648 N. 3300 E. in Kimberly.

You'll learn ways to make nutritious, filling and satisfying meals with grains, beans and vegetables, class organizers say. The class is taught by macrobiotic health counselor Jill Skeem.

See **BRIEFS**, Food 2

Bridgette Dahlstrom, center, holds up a messy scraper as she listens to instructions during a morning baking class at the College of Southern Idaho.



# Reader mail: Can I save more with store brands?

It's time again to answer reader mail from people like you who are learning to Super-Coupon: Q: "I've been reading your columns with great interest. Prices seem so high right now in the grocery store. If I just buy the store brand of products, won't I save more money than using coupons on the big brands?"



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Why is this? Quite simply, there are many more coupons and discounts available for name-brand products than for store brands. If you look at your coupon inserts from the newspaper, you'll quickly notice this. Large, brand-name product manufacturers work very hard to encourage us to try their products. They feature their brands and products

in the coupon inserts, offering shoppers significant discounts to try them. Many times, it's also possible to find store coupons for the same products. If we stack a store and manufacturer coupon together, we're reaching an even larger savings on the brand-name item than we could by simply purchasing the store brand at its regular low price.

As with all things, there are always exceptions. If your store happens to offer coupons for its own brands, that's a great way to save.

Speaking of coupon dispensers, our next question this week pertains to them.

Q: "I often see coupon machines on the shelves of

the grocery store, but the coupons in them aren't usually for things on sale. Is there a strategy for getting good discounts with these?"

A: Absolutely! You're right in noticing that most of the time, the coupons in the store's coupon dispensers don't link up to the best sales in the store. That's also true of the coupons we receive in the newspaper each week. Their greatest value comes when the price of the featured item takes a big dip. I regularly "shop" the coupon dispensers in my stores. If I see coupons for an item I like, I will take a few to hold onto until the sale price drops. About six weeks ago, my store's

coupon dispenser offered \$2 coupons for turkey bacon. But the turkey bacon was on sale for \$4.99, a relatively high price. I took a few coupons from the dispenser and held onto them for four weeks... when the price of the turkey bacon went down to \$2.99. Now, I took home turkey bacon for 99 cents a package! If I had

used those coupons the week I found them in the dispenser though, I would still have paid \$2.99 a package — three times the price.

Coupon clippers can buy the previous Sunday's Times-News (minimum 10 copies) for 50 cents each at the Times-News office for extra coupon savings.

## KITCHEN CHARACTER

Our series of southern Idaho cook profiles returns.

**Next week in Food**

## Stir-fried dinner in 35 minutes

By Jane Touzalin  
The Washington Post

No doubt: Stir-frying is fast. The frying itself, that is. Sometimes the prep work can be anything but: Chop these, shred those, dice 25 things into the wok. This recipe manages to eke a lot of flavor from a list of ingredients that, in the stir-fry world at least, is relatively short.

And it has a therapeutic plus: After a day at the office, there can be something curiously satisfying about whacking a pork tenderloin with a rolling pin.

The Thai chilies add a jolt of color to the dish, but they are searingly hot, so you might want to remove them first, especially if younger eaters are at the table.

Serve over rice or rice noodles.

Adapted from "Chop, Sizzle, & Stir: Easy Recipes for Fabulous Stir-Fries," by Nadia Arumugam (Ryland Peters & Small, 2009).

### PORK WITH CHILI, THAI SWEET BASIL AND TOASTED COCONUT

4 servings

1 pound 4 ounces pork



RICARD JUNG from "Chop, Sizzle, & Stir," Ryland Peters & Small, www.rylandpeters.com.

tenderloin, trimmed of excess fat and silver skin

Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper

4 to 5 tablespoons grated or shredded unsweetened coconut

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1-inch piece ginger root

3 cloves garlic

1 stalk lemon grass

4 whole red Thai chili peppers

1 tablespoon fish sauce

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 large handful Thai sweet basil (about 1 cup loosely

packed leaves); may substitute Italian basil or cilantro

**Trim the pork tenderloin** of any excess fat and silver skin and place between 2 large sheets of plastic wrap. Pound it with a rolling pin to flatten the meat to about 1 inch. Slice it thinly (about 1/4 inch) and season to taste with the salt and black pepper.

Heat a wok or large skillet over high heat until hot. Add the coconut and cook for a few minutes, stirring as needed to prevent burn-

ing, until golden. Transfer to a plate.

Add the oil to the wok or skillet and heat until hot. Add half of the pork and sear for 2 or 3 minutes, until browned. (The pork will not be cooked through.) Remove from the wok or skillet and repeat with the second batch of pork; add it to the first batch.

Meanwhile, coarsely grate the ginger. Cut the garlic into very thin slices. Remove the tough outer leaves of the lemon grass and bruise the bottom 2 inches of the inner stalk, then slice it thinly. Add the ginger, garlic, lemon grass and chilis to the wok and stir-fry over high heat for 1 minute. Return the pork to the wok and stir-fry for 1 minute. Add the fish sauce and chili sauce and stir to combine. Cook for 2 minutes or until the pork is completely cooked through. Remove from the heat and stir in the Thai sweet basil.

Divide among 4 plates or bowls and garnish with the toasted coconut.

*Per serving: 386 calories, 31 g protein, 12 g carbohydrates, 24 g fat, 12 g saturated fat, 94 mg cholesterol, 796 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber, 6 g sugar.*

## Briefs

**Continued from Food 1**  
Cost is \$40, plus \$10 payable to Skeem for supplies. Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

### Twin Falls market nears season's end

Three more Saturdays are

left in the Twin Falls Farmers Market's 2009 season, and on the final day — Oct. 24 — vendors will move to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum for free soup and coffee, entertainment and piles of leaves for kids' jumping pleasure.

The museum is west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. Market booths will be open on the grounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 24.

For the next two Saturdays, Twin Falls Farmers Market will operate from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its regular site on North

College Road. Stock your pantry with winter vegetables and fruits, canned and dried goods, seasonings and condiments, and shop for home decor, holiday gifts and kitchen necessities.

Information: 316-1292.

— Staff reports

## Baking

**Continued from Food 1**  
who has diabetes, said she wants to open a bakery in the Twin Falls area that caters to special diets and provides carbohydrate counts.

Besides her entrepreneurial ambitions, she also enjoys the class for giving her a creative outlet.

"I like baking because it's artful and you get to do weird things," she said, referring to the chocolate banana island.

Samantha Sanderson has lofty ambitions, too. Sanderson hopes to open a bakery and restaurant in Italy. The slight woman said she has always been small and ate a lot of sweets to help

maintain a healthy weight. She started baking cookies at age 4.

On the other side of the kitchen, three women tried to figure out how to lift and pour a large batch of cheesecake batter into a five-gallon bucket for this week's Italian buffet. After they propped the bowl on a countertop and successfully transferred the batch to its new container, they spoke of their newfound knowledge on baking for the masses.

"Everything is a whole lot bigger," Angela Lee said, adding that the basic principles of baking at home and baking in an industrial

kitchen are the same. And the results, they said, are just as tasty.

*Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.*

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# Turn past-its-prime leftover wine into tasty dishes

By Victoria Brett  
For The Associated Press

If the dregs of a nearly empty bottle of wine have been kicking around your kitchen a little too long, chances are it will be better appreciated in a dish rather than a glass.

That's because whether red or white, extra wine that's past its prime can still have life as a great flavor enhancer.

"That leftover bit of wine has more potential to add flavor to your cooking than you realized," says Food Network host Alex Guarnaschelli. Whether a chardonnay or a pinot, wine enhances flavors and brings its own zing to sauces,

marinades and desserts.

Onions, for example, can be caramelized in a bit of butter, red wine, salt and pepper, then used as a topping for pizza, in a grinder with sausage and peppers, or on panini with gruyere cheese.

Once you've made sure that the wine isn't so old it's turned to vinegar, there are few rules to cooking with wine, except to use one you would actually drink.

Some of Guarnaschelli's favorites for that leftover glass of wine:

- **Toss pasta** with grated Parmesan cheese, butter and fresh herbs, then add a splash of white wine. The wine will give a pleasant acidity to balance the

other flavors.

- **Make a reduced wine vinaigrette** to serve over grilled meat or fish. Bring red or white wine to a gentle simmer, then add a pinch of sugar or honey and reduce by half. Transfer the wine to a medium bowl. Add a handful of sliced seedless grapes, a pinch of salt and a generous splash of olive oil. Stir to blend, crushing some of the grapes as you mix.

- **Braise vegetables** in it — Guarnaschelli recommends carrots, parsnips and turnips. Peel the vegetables, toss in a bowl with a bit of brown sugar, salt and pepper. Add a splash of white wine and a little olive oil, then toss to coat. Arrange



AP photo

Wine that has been sitting in the bottom of a bottle on your counter can find a good home in a variety of tasty recipes. Onions caramelized in leftover red wine taste great and look good on top of a flatbread pizza.

them on a single layer on a baking sheet and cook, at 350 degrees, until they are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife.

- **When steaming** clams or mussels, pour some wine into the pot along with peeled shallots. Stir to blend, then let the wine reduce and meld with the juices of the shellfish. Add

some fresh basil leaves and a little butter.

- **After blackening** fish with spices — such as cayenne pepper, paprika and ground cumin — transfer the fish to a platter and gently add wine to the pan used to cook the fish. Return the pan to the heat and allow the wine to reduce. Add a few capers, a

squeeze of lemon juice and a touch of smooth mustard. Stir it all up and then pour the sauce over the fish.

## Bread-bottomed pizza

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Janna Snyder from Portland, Ind., was hoping to find a recipe for one of her favorite dishes from childhood. It was a skillet type of pizza, without the traditional crust, that she thought was made by soaking bread in beaten eggs and then topping it with pizza sauce, cheese and pepperoni in the fashion of a traditional pizza. I decided this sounded interesting, and while I did not receive any recipes from readers, I did locate a recipe for a skillet pizza on Cooks.com that sounded close to what Snyder had described.

I made some slight modifications to the recipe and the end result was very good. I cut the baguette so that it

filled the bottom of an oven-proof skillet. Once the pizza is assembled, it is baked in the oven. It puffs up beautifully and can best be described as a cross between a strata and a deep dish pizza. Feel free to add additional toppings like mushrooms, onions, peppers or to make it without meat for a tasty, vegetarian version.

### SKILLET PIZZA

1 loaf french bread, sliced lengthwise  
6 eggs  
1/2 to 3/4 cups grated Parmesan cheese  
3/4 cup pizza sauce  
1/2 pound ground beef (brownied) or 4 ounces pepperoni slices  
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

**Cut the bread halves** into pieces to cover bottom of a 10-inch oven-proof skillet. Beat eggs and Parmesan cheese together, pour mixture over bread pieces. Let soak 20 minutes. Spread pizza sauce over bread and top with shredded cheese and ground beef or pepperoni pieces. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes then remove the cover and bake 10 minutes longer or until lightly browned and bubbly. Cut into wedges and serve directly from pan.

Makes 6 servings.  
Per serving: (based on ground beef) 407 calories, 13 grams fat, 5 grams saturated fat, 2 grams fiber, 46 grams carbohydrates, 244 milligrams cholesterol, 763 milligrams sodium.

## Pineapple squares a childhood memory

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Rosie Ahern of Willits, Calif., was looking for a recipe for pineapple squares that she remembers from her childhood. Her mother, who baked bread weekly, came across the recipe on a package of Fleischmann's yeast. Barbara Davis of Salisbury, Md., sent in the recipe she believes is likely the one Ahern was searching for. The photocopy she sent in appears to be from a magazine advertisement for Fleischmann's yeast. She says she has had it since it was published back in the 1950s and it is still a favorite with her family today.

The recipe is fairly easy, even for those who don't bake with yeast often. There's no kneading required, and the dough rises in the pan it's baked in. Everyone in my house liked the combination of the refreshing pineapple taste and the wonderful, crumbly warm yeast cake.

### FROSTED PINEAPPLE SQUARES

1/3 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten  
one 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, undrained  
2/3 cup milk  
1 teaspoon sugar  
one 4-ounce package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

1/4 cup very warm water  
4 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
4 cups sifted flour  
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter  
For the glaze:  
1 cup powdered sugar, sifted  
1-2 tablespoons milk

**Mix** 1/3 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan. Stir in egg yolk and pineapple chunks. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth, about 7 minutes. Cool to lukewarm while preparing the dough.

Scald milk; add 1 teaspoon sugar; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup very warm water; add to milk mixture. Stir in beaten egg yolks.

Measure flour into large bowl. Cut butter or margarine into flour using pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse

meal. Stir in yeast and milk mixture; blend thoroughly. Dough will be soft and moist. Divide in half.

Roll half out on a floured board, approximately 16 by 10 inches or the size of your jellyroll pan with some overlap. Transfer dough to ungreased jellyroll pan. Spread with cooled pineapple filling. Roll remaining dough large enough to cover filling and place on top of the filling. Seal edges together.

Snip surface of dough with scissors to let steam escape. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired, while still warm. Cut into squares and serve.

To make glaze: In a small bowl, combine powdered sugar and milk. Stir until smooth. Makes 48 squares.  
Per serving: 110 calories, 5 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 2 grams protein, 5 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 22 milligrams cholesterol, 60 milligrams sodium.

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# Making a case for homemade sausage

By Noelle Carter  
Los Angeles Times

It's a sausage lover's world out there, right? The crisp crunch of that first juicy bite, the perfect blend of fresh ground meat redolent with toasted spices and pungent herbs.

Granted, you can find good packaged sausages. But for the true fan, nothing compares with the texture and flavors to be found in great homemade sausage.

Sausage making is an art that spans almost every regional and ethnic cuisine, a craft honed and perfected over thousands of years. For the first-time sausage-maker, the process can seem mysterious. Not to mention daunting.

But make your own sausage, and you might never go back to commercial again. Make your own, and you're limited only by your imagination. Choose the kinds of meat you want to use and flavor the sausage to suit your tastes. Best of all? Made from scratch, the sausage is your creation and you know exactly what's gone into it — no mystery ingredients here.

Start with something like a simple country-style chicken sausage. Combine just a few ingredients and the sausage is ready to go. It doesn't need to be cased; simply form the loose sausage into patties and fry to order. Studded with apples and onions, and scented with cinnamon and chopped sage, it's wonderfully fragrant and tender — the perfect breakfast sausage.

Or riff on a classic, such as bratwurst. It's a rustic pork and veal sausage ground with a delicate balance of flavorings and spices. Case the sausage into plump, tender links and they're ready to go, whether you're serving them with a cold beer for Oktoberfest or grilling a batch for your next pre-game cookout.

Or get creative with a bold and spicy sausage, like "merguez." This lamb-based sausage gets its bright color and assertive flavor from peppers and chilies. Grill it and serve it on its own, or use it to spice soup, stew and chili.

While the ingredients are basic, sausage-making does take some special equipment, which is available at kitchen stores or online. Consider purchasing a food grinder. Though not essential (you can ask your butcher to grind the meat for you), a grinder enables you to flavor and season the sausage mixture before it's ground.



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Plump, juicy bratwurst, made with pork, veal and a delicate blend of spices, is perfect for a pre-game tailgate party.

Hand-cranked and motorized grinders are available, as are grinder attachments for heavy-duty stand mixers. You can also grind the meat with a food processor, but it's easy to over-heat and over-grind the meat, reducing it to a paste.

You also might want a sausage stuffer if you plan on casing your sausage. Tube stuffer attachments are available for most meat grinders, which are great for small batches of sausages. Stand-alone stuffers tend to be a little more expensive, but are a good investment if you plan on making homemade sausage frequently or more than a few pounds at a time.

Sausage-making should not be rushed. Allow yourself enough time to complete the entire process, from purchasing your ingredients to stuffing the links, in one day.

Sausages can be made from almost any meat, but the most common is pork. Pork is versatile, inexpensive, tender when ground and full of juicy flavor. Pork typically stays moist throughout cooking and lends itself to any of a number of flavorings. Cheaper, tougher cuts of meat, such as the shoulder, or "Boston butt," often work best.

An integral part of any sausage recipe is fat. Fat gets a bum rap, but here it lends flavor and gives a smooth, juicy texture. Recipes may vary from about 15 percent to 30 percent fat. This may seem high, but it's comparable to most commercial ground hamburger and lower than some commercial sausage, which can contain

up to 50 percent fat.

Pork fat is used most in sausage making, regardless of the type of lean meat used. Back fat (or fatback), the white fat that runs along the back of the pig, is often recommended.

When you're ready to start, cut the meat and fat into manageable pieces, about 1-inch cubes, toss them with seasonings and spices and then cover and refrigerate the mixture for up to two hours so the flavorings marry with the meat.

Half an hour or so before grinding, place the mixture in the freezer; it should chill almost to the point of freezing. Keeping the meat thoroughly chilled is essential. If the meat warms, the protein and fats in the sausage can separate, causing the sausage to break when it cooks, resulting in a coarse, grainy texture.

It's also a good idea to chill the grinder and stuffer attachments before using.

Keep the sausage mixture well-chilled at all times, and grind it into a bowl set over ice. If the grinder blade clogs during grinding, clean it quickly to prevent the sausage mixture from warming.

When the sausage is ground, knead the mixture with your hands. Michael Ruhlman and Brian Polcyn in their book "Charcuterie" compare mixing ground sausage to kneading bread dough; working the mixture develops structure. The final mixture should be cohesive, with a slightly sticky texture.

After the sausage is combined, test for flavoring and seasoning. Break off a bit of the sausage and make a small patty, then pan-fry it and taste it. When you're happy with the flavor, wrap the loose sausage tightly in plastic wrap (a large log shape works well; unwrap the log and slice patties as needed), or prepare the stuffer to case the sausage into links (if stuffing, plan to do this soon after kneading, before the sausage has a chance to "set up," or stiffen).

Traditionally, sausages are stuffed into natural casings made from hog, beef or lamb, generally from the intestines. To prepare a casing for stuffing, remove the length of casing needed for your recipe (typically 1 foot to 2 feet of hog casing, or about 4 feet of narrower sheep casing, per pound of sausage). If the casing is packed in salt, place the casing in a bowl of warm water. Flush the interior with running water to remove the salt, then soak the casing in fresh water until it is soft and pliable, about 1 hour to 2 hours. If you are using liquid-packed casing, you may need only briefly flush and soak it.

Stuff the sausage according to manufacturer's instructions and when the casing is filled, inspect the sausage for any air bubbles and prick them with a pin, then twist the sausage into even-sized links. Place the sausage on a rack and refrigerate, uncovered, for a few hours or up to overnight to

set up. Uncooked fresh sausage generally will keep, tightly covered, two to three days refrigerated and up to two months frozen.

After it sets, go ahead and cook the sausage. Loose sausage can be cooked simply by pan-frying it in patties or by crumbling it into a larger dish.

With cased sausage, cooking can be a bit more tricky. It may be tempting to throw those beautiful links directly on the grill, but that cooks them unevenly, potentially causing the fat to separate, even making them split and burst. To keep them beautiful, poach them first, just until they're cooked through. This cooks the sausages gently and evenly so they retain their moisture and smooth texture.

Make the sausages yourself, or better yet, invite your friends over to help and make a food event out of it.

## CHICKEN AND APPLE SAUSAGE

Adapted from "Bruce Aidells' Complete Sausage Book" by Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly.

1/2 cup apple cider  
1 chicken bouillon cube  
3 1/2 pounds boned chicken thighs with skin, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon kosher salt  
2 teaspoons freshly



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Chicken and apple sausage.

ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons minced fresh sage  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
3 ounces dried apples, cut into 1/4-inch dice (you will have about 1 cup)  
1/2 cup finely diced onion  
About 5 feet medium sausage casings, optional

1. In a small saucepan, bring the cider to a boil, then reduce to a good simmer. Cook until the cider reduces to 1/4 cup, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from the heat and add the bouillon cube, stirring until the cube dissolves. Place the mixture in a glass container and refrigerate until chilled.

2. In a large bowl, toss the chicken with the salt, black pepper, sage, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover the bowl and place the chicken in the freezer just until it begins to stiffen, about 30 minutes.

3. Remove the chicken from the freezer and grind with a meat grinder fitted with a 3/8-inch grinding plate into a large bowl set over an ice bath. Once the chicken is ground, stir in the reduced cider, diced apples and onion. Knead and squeeze the mixture until well blended.

4. Fry a small patty until done to check the flavor and seasoning (it should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees). If necessary, adjust salt, pepper and other seasonings, then fry another small patty and check again.

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## Sausage

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**5. Divide** the sausage into 7 or 8 portions (each about one-half pound). Alternatively, stuff the sausage into the casing, following the manufacturer's instructions for your sausage stuffer; tie into 5-inch links. Refrigerate the sausage up to 2 days, or freeze up to 2 months.

Total time: 35 minutes, plus chilling time. Servings: Makes about 4 pounds sausage.

*Each 4-ounce serving: 189 calories; 17 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 11 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 64 milligrams cholesterol; 414 milligrams sodium.*

### BRATWURST

*Adapted from recipes by Susan Mahnke Peery and Charles G. Reavis, as well as Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly. This recipe requires a meat grinder and sausage stuffer. Casings should be properly flushed and softened before using; consult your butcher or the packaging.*

1 1/2 pounds lean pork butt  
1 pound boneless veal shoulder  
1/2 pound pork back fat  
1 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper (medium grind)  
2 1/2 teaspoons kosher or coarse salt  
1 teaspoon toasted and crushed caraway seed  
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/3 cup heavy cream  
About 3 feet prepared hog casing

**1. Cut** the pork, veal and back fat into 1-inch cubes. Freeze the cubes in separate bowls for about 30 minutes to firm them up before grinding.

**2. Grind** the pork, veal and back fat separately through a meat grinder fitted with a three-eighths-inch grinding plate into a large bowl set over an ice bath.

**3. Combine** the meats and fat together with the pepper, salt, caraway seed, marjoram, allspice and sugar. Cover and freeze the mixture for 30 minutes. Remove and grind the mixture again using the finest grinding plate of the meat grinder. Add the heavy cream and mix well, using your hands.

**4. Fry** a small patty until done to check the flavor and seasoning (the sausage should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 degrees). If necessary, adjust salt, pepper and other seasonings, then fry another small patty and check again.

**5. Stuff** the mixture into the prepared casing according to the manufacturer's instructions for your sausage stuffer. Prick any air pockets with a pin and twist off into 4- to 5-inch lengths. Refrigerate for up to 2 days,

or freeze up to 2 months.

Total preparation time: 45 minutes, plus chilling times. Makes about 3 pounds of sausage.

*Each 4-ounce serving: 282 calories; 22 grams protein; 1 gram carbohydrate; 0 fiber; 21 grams fat; 8 grams saturated fat; 101 milligram cholesterol; 302 milligram sodium.*

### MERGUEZ

*Adapted from "Charcuterie: The Craft of Salting, Smoking, and Curing" by Michael Ruhlman and Brian Polcyn. This recipe requires a meat grinder and sausage stuffer. Casings should be properly flushed and softened before using; consult your butcher or the packaging.*

4 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, diced into 1/2-inch pieces

1 pound pork back fat, diced into 1/2-inch pieces  
3 tablespoons kosher salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
1 1/2 cups diced roasted red peppers  
1 1/2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons Spanish paprika  
2 tablespoons minced fresh oregano  
1/4 cup dry red wine, chilled  
1/4 cup ice water  
About 20 feet prepared sheep casings

**1. In a large bowl**, combine the lamb, back fat, salt, sugar, pepper flakes, garlic, roasted pepper, black pepper, paprika and oregano and toss to evenly distribute the seasonings. Cover and chill until ready to grind.

**2. Grind** the mixture through a meat grinder fitted with the finest plate into a large bowl set over an ice bath.

**3. Add** the wine and water to the meat mixture and mix in a stand mixer using a paddle attachment, or by hand with a sturdy spoon, until the liquids are incorporated and the mixture has developed a uniform, sticky appearance, about 1 minute on medium speed.

**4. Fry** a small patty until done to check the flavor and seasoning (the sausage should be cooked to an internal temperature of 150 degrees). If necessary, adjust salt, pepper and other seasonings, then fry another patty and check again.

**5. Stuff** the sausage into the sheep casings with a sausage stuffer and twist into 10-inch links. Refrigerate up to 2 days or freeze up to 2 months until ready to cook.

Total time: About 1 hour, plus chilling time. Servings: This makes about 5 pounds sausage.

*Each 4-ounce serving: 344 calories; 19 grams protein; 2 grams carbohydrate; 0 fiber; 29 grams fat; 11 grams saturated fat; 83 milligrams cholesterol; 563 milligrams sodium.*

# Roast this lime-rosemary chicken over onions

By Kate Shatzkin  
The Baltimore Sun

Roast chicken has become a pretty sure bet for our family dinners. The key is to find ways to vary it for the adults while keeping the kids on board.

This chicken from "Simply Delicioso," a cookbook by Food Network star Ingrid Hoffmann from the show of the same name, mostly filled the requirements. With lemon and lime under the skin, a coating of adobo and a mess of onions roasting below, this chicken takes on a beautifully subtle Latin flavor. The meat was moist and delicious, and the kids ate it up.

We prepared this in the oven on a not-too-hot day, but it could also be cooked using the indirect method on the grill. The onions and fruit make for a lovely presentation.

### LIME AND ROSEMARY CHICKEN

5 medium yellow onions, about 2 pounds, unpeeled and quartered  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
1 lemon, halved and thinly sliced  
1 lime, halved and thinly sliced  
one 3-pound chicken, rinsed inside and out and patted dry  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary, plus 2 extra sprigs  
2 tablespoons adobo seasoning

**Preheat the oven** to 400 degrees. Line a roasting pan or rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil and set aside.

Place the onions in a large bowl. Add the olive oil, some salt and pepper, a pinch of the garlic slices, and a few lemon and lime slices. Toss to coat, place the mixture in the bottom of the prepared pan, and set aside.

Trim any excess fat off the chicken and tuck its wings underneath its back. Using your fingers, gently separate the skin from the breasts, legs and thighs. Rub a pinch of rosemary on the meat under the skin of the breast and then stuff a few slices of the garlic, lemon and lime beneath the chicken's skin. Continue seasoning the thigh and leg meat, using the rest of the herbs, garlic, lemon and lime.

Rub the chicken, inside and out, with the adobo seasoning. Tie the chicken's legs together with kitchen twine and place the chicken on a rack set over the onion mixture on the prepared pan.

Roast the chicken, basting it with pan drippings occasionally, until the

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juices at the leg-thigh joint run clear and a digital thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the thigh reads 165 degrees, 1 hour to 1 hour and 20 minutes, stirring the onions midway through cooking. (If at any time the onions look to be browning too much, add 1/2 cup water to the roasting pan or baking

sheet.) Transfer the chicken to a cutting board, loosely tent with foil, and transfer the onions to a serving platter. When the chicken has rested for 10 minutes, remove the lemon and lime slices, carve it, and arrange on a platter with the onions.

Serves 4.

Per serving: 532 calories,

*44 grams protein, 30 grams fat, 8 grams saturated fat, 21 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fiber, 134 milligrams cholesterol, 137 milligrams sodium.*

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NOW! IT'S SO TALL!  
HEY, LOOK AT THE KIDS!  
THEY LOOK LIKE MICROBES FROM UP HERE!

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

UNBELIEVABLE! I ACTUALLY HAVE SOME TIME ALL TO MYSELF!  
WHEN THE KIDS AREN'T AROUND SOMETIMES I WANT TO JUST LIE ON THE FLOOR NAKED AND SOAK UP THE FREEDOM!  
THERE'S SOMETHING THEY DON'T TELL YOU IN LAMAZE CLASS!

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HEY, GIRLS! IT'S TOO EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. TAKE THEM DOWN!  
SHOWS HOW OBSERVANT HE IS. THESE ARE LAST YEAR'S LIGHTS  
AND WE'RE NOT GIRLS!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUSINESS IS SO SLOW I HAD TO LAY OFF THE COOK  
THEN WHO'S COOKING THE FOOD?  
NOBODY...  
WE'RE HAVING LEFTOVERS UNTIL THINGS PICK UP

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

TINA, I JUST LEARNED THAT YOUR PAY IS 20% BELOW THE INDUSTRY AVERAGE FOR YOUR JOB.  
I WILL CORRECT THIS INJUSTICE, NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES!  
YOU WOULD DO THAT FOR ME?  
YOU HAVE MY WORD THAT I WILL LOWER THE INDUSTRY AVERAGE!

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

At the Knap radio drama auditions...  
I see you claim to do sound effects, General...  
Affirmative.  
I can duplicate the automatic rifle...  
RAT-A-TAT-TAT-TAT  
The semi-automatic rifle...  
RA-TAT! RA-TAT! RA-TAT!  
Any nonviolent sounds in your repertoire?  
I can do a spot-on Hedy Lamarr, but I'll need two grapefruits and some privacy.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?  
I'M CHECKING OUT NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES.  
I THOUGHT I'D TAKE SOMETHING LIKE CREATIVE WRITING, BUT THE CLASSES I'D LIKE TO ENROLL IN ISN'T OFFERED UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER.  
SO? TAKE SOMETHING ELSE: CREATIVE COOKING, FOR EXAMPLE.  
HEY! I'M JUST SUGGESTING SOMETHING USEFUL!!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I'LL START LISTENING TO THE "WILL" OF THE PEOPLE AFTER THEY NAME ME AS THE PRIMARY BENEFICIARY!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

BURP!  
YOU HAVE A LOT OF BAD HABITS  
TRUE...  
BUT, YOU KNOW, I STILL FEEL LIKE I COULD HAVE MORE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WANT TO BUY A DYNAMITE WATCHDOG, CHEAP?  
WHY ARE YOU SELLING HIM SO CHEAP?  
YOU HAVE TO PUT A STICK OF DYNAMITE UNDER HIM TO GET HIM TO WATCH

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

MY HEAD HURTS.  
THANKS FOR USING THE LOW BEAMS TODAY, SUNBEAM.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

WHAT WAS IT LIKE HAVING ELWOOD PROPOSE TO YOU?  
WEIRD, ICKY... BUT SORTA FLATTERING  
Y'KNOW, YOU COULDA MARRIED HIM, THEN DIVORCED AND GOT HALF HIS ALLEGED MILLIONS  
AND WE'D HELP YOU SPEND IT!  
JETTING FROM NEW YORK TO CANNES TO TAHITI, LIVING THE GOOD LIFE  
MAYBE WE SHOULD RETHINK THIS  
WHAT'S ELWOOD'S NUMBER? I'LL CALL HIM FOR YA

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I SEE MY MOTHER HAS INCLUDED A NOTE IN MY LUNCH AGAIN...  
"DEAR SON, THIS IS TO WISH YOU WELL IN YOUR STUDIES TODAY... YOUR FATHER AND I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH..."  
"WE ARE WORKING AND SACRIFICING SO THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE THIS EDUCATION... STUDY HARD... MAKE US PROUD... LOVINGLY, MOM!"  
WAAH!  
GOOD GRIEF!

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

I'VE CONCLUDED THAT THE WORLD WOULD BE A MUCH BETTER PLACE IF WE'D ALL BE A LITTLE LESS SELFISH AND JUST START TREATING EACH OTHER BETTER.  
GOOD FOR YOU, RAT... SO WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO ABOUT IT?  
WAIT FOR THE WORLD TO START TREATING ME BETTER.  
OF COURSE. I'M OWEED, BABY. I'M OWEED!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

EARL, MUST YOU BE SO LACKADAISICAL?!!  
GRAMPA, WHAT IS "LACKADAISICAL"?  
IT MEANS I DON'T HAVE DAISIES.  
MY GRANDPARENTS ARE WEIRD.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

HOW IS IT GOING IN THERE, MIMI? ARE YOU DRESSED YET?  
WEE KANT AGWEE ONNA ONNWEIT

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

HI, I'M FROM DISTRACTV... I UNDERSTAND THERE'S A PROB...  
WOO-HOO! THE CABLE ANGEL OF MERCY, HERE TO LIBERATE US FROM THE TEDIUM OF REAL LIFE!!  
YES, COME IN  
ACTUALLY, WE'RE SATELLITE TV, NOT CABLE  
ALL HAIL THE CABLE ANGEL OF MERCY, HERE TO LIBERATE US FROM THE TEDIUM OF REAL LIFE!!  
HERO WORSHIP CAN BE A SLIPPERY SLOPE, EA?  
COMES WITH THE TERRITORY, SIR...  
HEY! NO TALKING!! WORK WORK WORK!!  
WHATSOEVER! JUST GET MY TV BACK ON!!  
"MR. WILSON IS NOT A MORNING PERSON!"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ROD'S SQUAD WILL MOVE UP THE CENTER  
THEN, WINTERS ARCHERS WILL SURROUND THE HUNS HERE  
WAIT. WHERE'S THE HUNS' ARMY?  
WE RAN OUT OF LEGOS

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

COME ON... COME ON... I THINK I CAN GO AFTER THIS WHITE LIMO.  
VROOM! MADE IT!  
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# NATION & WORLD

## Detained immigrants could be categorized by risk

By Suzanne Gamboa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano promised immigration enforcement would continue even though her agency is considering new ways to house nonviolent immigrants who have not committed crimes.

Napolitano spoke at a news conference Tuesday at which she released detention reform recommendations based on a review by her former detention adviser, who resigned last

month to become commissioner of New York City's jails.

The recommendations were preceded by years of rapid growth in immigration detention — from 7,500 beds in 1995 to more than 30,000 this year — along with reported abuses such as medical neglect of detainees and denial of due process.

“Our immigration enforcement measures continue unabated,” Napolitano said.

She said Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the part of the Homeland

Security Department overseeing detention, would submit to Congress by this fall a plan for detention alternatives, including electronic ankle bracelets.

Sen. Chuck Schumer, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's immigration subcommittee, urged ICE to use ankle bracelets rather than creating new facilities.

Napolitano and John Morton, the assistant secretary for ICE, say they plan to confine immigrants awaiting deportation according to the

risk they pose. Morton will also consider using former hotels, nursing homes and other sites to hold immigrants who do not pose a safety or flight risk.

The Associated Press obtained copies of the planned recommendations Monday. Officials gave a preview of the reforms in August.

Not all detainees are illegal immigrants. Some entered the country legally and committed a crime making them deportable. Others are seeking asylum. In some cases, citizens are detained. Many

people in detention have not been convicted of a crime.

ICE does not have authority over U.S. citizens, even though some U.S. citizens are held for possible deportation. ICE declined to say how the reforms might affect detainees who claim U.S. citizenship.

“Meaningful reform of the system must focus not only on the conditions under which immigrants are being detained, but on why they are being detained in the first place, often for prolonged periods of time,” said Judy

Rabinovitz, deputy director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Immigration Rights Project.

Immigration officials believe some alternatives could cut the cost of detention, which reached nearly \$2 billion in 2008.

The agency says possible alternatives will cost only about \$14 a day compared with about \$100 a day to house immigrants in a detention center. However, alternatives are not always automatically cheaper, the officials said.

## Iraqi police: Market blast kills 8 in Fallujah

BAGHDAD (AP) — A car bomb tore through an open-air market west of Baghdad on Tuesday, killing at least eight people, an Iraqi police official said.

It was the second consecutive day of attacks in the mostly Sunni Anbar province, raising questions about the ability of Iraqi security forces to keep the lid on violence as U.S. troops withdraw from the region.

Tuesday's blast came at sundown, when a parked car rigged with explosives went off in a popular open-air market in Fallujah, about 40 miles (65 kilometers) west of the Iraqi capital, the official said. At least 20 people were wounded.

The casualties were confirmed by a hospital official.

The explosion also destroyed nearly a dozen cars and damaged at least nine stalls selling vegetables and fruits, the official said.

Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information to the media.

Fallujah was once an insurgent stronghold in the Anbar province, a vast stretch of land west of Baghdad to the Jordanian and Syrian borders. The province has been relatively stable since Sunni fighters turned against al-Qaida in Iraq and joined forces with the U.S. military in 2006 to fight the insurgency.

But the province has been shaken in recent weeks by a series of attacks on police and Iraqi army checkpoints. Despite the dramatic decrease in violence in Iraq, insurgents routinely target Iraqi security forces across the country.

On Monday, a suicide bomber killed at least six mourners at funeral for a member of a prominent tribe with ties to both security forces and insurgents in Haditha, authorities said. At least 15 people were injured in that blast.



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., left, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., right, speak outside the West Wing of the White House following a meeting between President Obama and Congressional leadership to discuss Afghanistan and Pakistan in Washington on Tuesday.

## Obama offers no firm signals on troop increases

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama on Tuesday ruled out shrinking the Afghanistan war to a counterterrorism campaign. Yet he did not signal whether he is prepared to send any more troops to the war zone — either the 40,000 his top commander wants or a smaller buildup, according to several officials.

House and Senate leaders of both parties emerged from a nearly 90-minute conversation with Obama with praise for his candor and interest in listening. But politically speaking, all sides appeared to exit where they entered, with Republicans pushing Obama to follow his military commanders and Democrats saying he should not be rushed.

Obama is examining how to proceed with a worsening war that has claimed nearly 800 U.S. lives and sapped American patience. Launched after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to defeat Taliban insurgents and rid al-Qaida terrorists of a home base, the war has lasted

longer than ever envisioned — eight years on Wednesday.

Obama said the war would not be reduced to a narrowly defined counterterrorism effort, with the withdrawal of many U.S. forces and an emphasis on special operations forces that target terrorists in the dangerous border region of Afghanistan and Pakistan. Two senior administration officials aides say such a scenario has been inaccurately characterized and linked to Vice President Joe Biden, and that Obama wanted to make clear he is considering no such plan.

The president did not show his hand on troop increases. His top commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has warned that more troops are needed to right the war, perhaps up to 40,000 more. Obama has already added 21,000 troops this year, raising the total to 68,000.

Obama may be considering a more modest building of troops — closer to 10,000 than 40,000 — according to Republican and Democratic congressional aides. But White House aides said no

such decision has been made.

The president insisted he will make a decision on troops after settling on the strategy ahead. He told lawmakers he will be deliberate yet show urgency.

“We do recognize that he has a tough decision, and he wants ample time to make a good decision,” said House Republican leader John Boehner. “Frankly, I support that, but we need to remember that every day that goes by, the troops that we do have there are in greater danger.”

What's clear is that the mission in Afghanistan is not changing. Obama said his focus is to keep al-Qaida terrorists from having a base from which to launch attacks on the U.S. or its allies. He heard from 18 lawmakers and said he would keep seeking input even knowing his final decision would not please them all.

“The one thing that I think was interesting is that everyone, Democrats and Republicans, said, ‘Whatever decision you make, we'll support it,’ basically,” said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. “So we'll see.”

## Gen. David Petraeus treated for prostate cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, was diagnosed with prostate cancer in February and has since undergone two months of radiation treatment.

Petraeus, 56, was diagnosed with early-stage prostate cancer, which was not publicly disclosed at the time because Petraeus and his family regarded his illness as “a personal matter” that “did not interfere with the performance of his duties,” said his spokesman, Col. Erik Gunhus. President Obama and top members of his administration were informed, he said.



Petraeus

As commander of a region running through the Middle East and across Central Asia, Petraeus did make at least one overseas trip during his treatment.

The Pentagon termed Petraeus' treatment “successful.” He was treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

In recent months, Petraeus has been noticeably on the sidelines of the public debate over how to salvage the war effort in Afghanistan.

Known mainly for the troop build up in Iraq that helped calm the war there, Petraeus once had great star power and used it publicly. He was a darling at Capitol Hill hearings and had former President George Bush's ear in regular video conferences to talk about military matters, a relationship that doesn't exist with the Obama White House.

As the head of the U.S. Central Command, he is still very much involved in the conversation about the two ongoing wars, debating the new Afghan strategy with the National Security Council and flying late last month to Germany for a meeting with the commander in Afghanistan.

But he has taken such a low profile publicly of late that some inside the Washington beltway speculated he was contemplating a run for the presidency in 2012, something his advisers have denied.

The more prominent public face of the current war debate is Gen. Stanley McChrystal, sent in the summer as Obama's hand-picked commander of U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan.

## CDC: Spray is here; swine flu shots come next week

ATLANTA (AP) — The initial swine flu vaccine doses this week will be the nasal spray version, and arm injections will begin next week to help meet demand, health officials said Tuesday.

About 2.2 million doses of nasal spray are available so far. However, the spray is not recommended for some people who are most in danger of complications from flu, including pregnant women and people with asthma. While some priority groups like health care workers and healthy children 2 or older can get vaccinated this week, pregnant women and others at risk should wait.

The vaccine first became available in some states on

Monday. So far, demand for it is outstripping supply, said Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, at a Tuesday press conference. He did not say by how much.

Swine flu is widespread across the country, although cases are on the upswing in some areas and seem to be receding in others, Frieden said.

According to the latest CDC data, reports are falling in five regions that comprise about half the country — the New York-New Jersey area; the Southeast; the Midwest; the central Plains; and the region that includes Hawaii, California, Nevada and Arizona.

## Some criticize SEIU for ACORN connections

By Carol D. Leonnig  
The Washington Post

A rapidly growing union that represents nurses, janitors and other low-wage workers is coming under fire from conservatives because of its long-standing financial and leadership ties to ACORN, a liberal organizing group recently embarrassed by videos filmed covertly.

Some Republicans say federal agencies that recently cut ties with ACORN — the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — should also consider severing their relationship with the Service Employees International Union. The SEIU and ACORN have long worked closely together, with the

union paying the association more than \$3.6 million in the past three years and sharing some office locations and leaders with the group.

ACORN also faces attention from the Democratic attorney general of Louisiana, who filed a subpoena Monday in Baton Rouge that suggested \$5 million may have been embezzled from the group, five times what ACORN has acknowledged. James “Buddy” Caldwell cited an ACORN internal review shared with board members for his information, which was first reported by the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

An ACORN official said in an interview that Caldwell's allegation was “completely

untrue,” adding that board minutes at the time show the group's president urging it to raise \$5 million to cover the embezzled funds and a host of other accounting and legal expenses and back taxes.

ACORN's training of its staff and its use of federal funds were called into question last month when two conservative activists circulated undercover videos of housing counselors advising them on how to conceal a prostitution business. Congress voted to ban future funding of ACORN, and the Internal Revenue Service and the Census Bureau said that, pending an investigation, they would no longer use ACORN.

The SEIU's parent organization has paid ACORN for

training, voter registration and other organizing work, and SEIU locals have paid ACORN affiliates for their services, according to union reports. ACORN founder Wade Rathke was a top member of the SEIU's board until last year and founded two SEIU locals — in Chicago and New Orleans.

SEIU President Andy Stern serves on an advisory panel that was supposed to help ACORN fix financial problems after an embezzlement was discovered last year. Other leaders have served both ACORN and the SEIU, including Keith Kelleher, who headed SEIU Local 880 and also held an ACORN staff position, and whose wife ran the ACORN office in Illinois.

## Joe 'Jose' Apodaca

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Joe "Jose" Apodaca, 68, of Greensburg, Pa., passed away Thursday, Oct. 1, 2009, at the Excelsa Health Hospice in Jeannette, Pa.



survived by his children, Wendy Perkins and husband, Daniel of Jeannette, Pa., Anthony Apodaca and wife, Phaedra of Luxor, Pa., Danielle Apodaca of Greensburg,

He was born June 5, 1941, in Jerome, a son of the late Tony and Jessie Garcia Apodaca. Jose was the owner/operator of the Retondola Roofing Co. He was a member of the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg, Pa., the Jeannette American Legion Post No. 344, the Keystone Rod and Gun Club of Hannastown, the Youngwood Sportsman's Association, and the Kingstons Veterans Sportsman Club and the Old Crabtree Sportsman's Association, both of Latrobe, Pa.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife and best friend of 34 years, Marlene Retondola Apodaca in 2000; and a son-in-law, Paul Schmidt. He is

Pa., and Michelle Apodaca of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; grandchildren, Erica, Courtney, Alex, Tanner and Angelo; a great-granddaughter, Jayla; a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Steppits and her son, Vincent of Greensburg, Pa.; a brother-in-law, Kelly Vottero and wife, Deidre of Jeannette, Pa.; three sisters, Mary, Barbara and Esther, all of Idaho; his best friend and hunting buddy, Ed Clemens of Jeannette, Pa.; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Oct. 5, at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg, Pa. The John V. Graziano Funeral Home Inc. in Jeannette, Pa., is in charge of arrangements.

## Norma Jean Tilton Bean

HAGERMAN — Norma Jean Tilton Bean, 77, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, at Cornerstone Care in Hagerman.



Meridian, Lindsey Arehart of Star, Kristen Hopkins of Eugene, Ore., Brandy Erickson of Burley, John Conner of Buhl, Danielle Bingham of Hansen, and Jennifer and

Norma was born Dec. 11, 1932, in Mitchell, Neb., to Leon and Hannah Tilton. She moved to Filer at the age of 6 and attended school in Filer. She married Charles Gary Bean on Aug. 20, 1948, in Elko Nev. Norma loved gardening, birds, reading, music, traveling in the motor home and walking. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

Her husband, Gary Bean; one son, Randy (Susan) Bean of Hagerman; and one daughter, Cathy (Ray Hart) of Star, survive Norma. Nine grandchildren, Kara Morris of Boise, Kris Hart of

Megan Bean, both of Hagerman; and 13 great-grandchildren also survive her. She is preceded in death by her daughter, Shirley; parents; two brothers, Keith and Vernon Tilton; two sisters, Lois Theobald and Helen Hamilton.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Visions Hospice and Cornerstone Care for their care and attention.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

## African aid pioneer Aengus Finucane dies in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — The Rev. Aengus Finucane, a Roman Catholic missionary and Irish aid pioneer who braved civil wars and learned he must "fight like hell to do any good," died Tuesday, his charity announced. He was 77.

"There can be few Irish people of his generation, or of any other generation, who have contributed as much to improving the lives of so much of humanity," said Tom Arnold, chief executive of the Concern charity that Finucane spent decades promoting.

Irish Prime Minister Brian Cowen called the priest "a selfless and brave man who traveled to many of the world's most dangerous places to help the poor. ... His courageous efforts saved a huge number of lives."

"His memory will live on in the lives of those he saved," added Billy Timmins, foreign affairs spokesman for the major opposition party, Fine Gael.

Finucane was a priest in the Spiritan Fathers order in Nigeria during its 1967-1970 civil war with the breakaway state of Biafra. Determined to combat famine as the Nigerian military crushed

the rebellion, he worked with Dublin-based workers to channel aid to Biafra through its often-bombed airstrip and by cargo ship.

Finucane later recalled how the Nigerian air force bombed the airstrip every day, but his parishioners "lined up in the forest with truckloads of gravel to fill the holes in the runway."

That aid effort, initially known as Concern Africa, shortened its name to Concern in 1970 as it gained ambitions to provide food, medical support and education in many of the world's poorest countries.

Finucane became Concern's field director in Bangladesh in 1972 following its war of independence from Pakistan. Tours of duty in Thailand, the killing fields of Cambodia and Idi Amin's murderous Uganda followed.

He served as the charity's chief executive from 1981 to 1997, and since then as its honorary president responsible for spearheading fundraising in the United States.

His credo, oft-repeated when stumping for donors, was: "We have a strong inclination to do evil — and you have to fight like hell to do any good."

## Gregory William 'Greg' Emerson

HANSEN — Gregory William "Greg" Emerson, 58, of Hansen and formerly of Jerome, Idaho, and Puyallup, Wash., passed away Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a brief but dignified struggle with cancer.



see his friends, which he did for 12 glorious days! He is now with his Lord!

He is survived by his son, Christopher Joseph Boutin, who is in the Air Force stationed out of San Antonio, Texas, and was brought home early from Afghanistan to be with him in his final days; his daughter, Kimberly Ann Canha, who also spent time with all of us in Phoenix, Ariz.; her husband, Jason Canha, who is in the Air Force stationed out of Florida and was in Afghanistan and also came home early to be with Greg; their children Dominick and Krista; his daughter, April Marie Emerson and husband, Vito Pizzo, who is in the Army and stationed in Washington; and their children Andrew and Christian. He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Jean Moorhead Emerson; and his father, William Hedin Emerson; his grandmother; and several other relatives.

He is survived by his best friend and wife, Eugenia Faye Boutin Rogers Emerson or, as Greg called her, "Faysy." She called him "Emerson!"

Emerson enjoyed family, friends and, most of all, life. He followed his heart and dreams with Faysy. They built the E-Z Wash car wash and storage in Jerome from the ground up and were able to build their dream home and enjoy it. He graduated from Puyallup High in 1968 and then Wyotech in Laramie, Wyo., at 55 years of age, where he was class leader and earned an award for the most volunteer hours at the senior center. His hobbies were reading books, watching movies, listening to music, especially the oldies but goodies, restoring anything — even oil cans! In his Dream Shop, there is a '47 Stud PU, which he started restoring in school, '78 Chev Stepside, '29 Model A Truck which he was restoring a second time, a '99 Chev PU and a '70 Datsun two-door which he used for auto-cross!

Greg loved everyone and was a very compassionate man. Following his cancer treatment in Phoenix, Ariz., he just wanted to come home, sit in his chair, sleep in his bed and have his dogs, Izzi, Brandi and Missi, next to him, and

Antonio, Texas, and was brought home early from Afghanistan to be with him in his final days; his daughter, Kimberly Ann Canha, who also spent time with all of us in Phoenix, Ariz.; her husband, Jason Canha, who is in the Air Force stationed out of Florida and was in Afghanistan and also came home early to be with Greg; their children Dominick and Krista; his daughter, April Marie Emerson and husband, Vito Pizzo, who is in the Army and stationed in Washington; and their children Andrew and Christian. He was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Jean Moorhead Emerson; and his father, William Hedin Emerson; his grandmother; and several other relatives.

In lieu of flowers, his family suggests memorials be made in Greg W. Emerson's name to Cancer Treatment Centers of America, 14200 W. Fillmore, Goodyear, AZ 85395. We can never say enough good about Emerson's care there for more than 30 days and in Twin Falls for a short 19 hours.

A celebration of Greg's life will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Marlon D. Eilers

RUPERT — Marlon D. Eilers, 57, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 5, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Rupert United Methodist Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Friday at the church (www.hansenmortuary.com).

### David R. Cooper

BUHL — David Robert

Cooper, 81, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 5, 2009, at his residence.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the mortuary.

### Don C. Standlee

JEROME — Don C. Standlee, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove- Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## SERVICES

**Marjorie Jean Rogers Porter** of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 980 Maple St. in Buhl; visitation from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Ethel Marie Nelson** of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Burns Funeral Home in Elko).

**Bradley R. Mason Hepworth** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10:30 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Winifred Barton Stivers** of Twin Falls, visitation from

6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; private family graveside service at a later date.

**Dale E. Lee** of Elko, Nev., memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

**Elgin Eugene Abner** of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

**Leona "Millie" Richmond** of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Loren Llewellyn Drake** of Filer, graveside inurnment service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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## Ga. man ordered to die in boy's molestation, death

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A Georgia man was sentenced to death Tuesday for molesting and strangling a 6-year-old boy inside a mobile home before the child's body was wrapped in trash bags and dumped near a road.

Jurors deliberated two hours before unanimously agreeing on a death sentence for 61-year-old David Edenfield. He was convicted Monday of aggravated child molestation and murder in the March 2007 slaying of Christopher Michael Barrios.

Edenfield stood passively as the judge read his sentence, and the victim's family silently dabbed at tears.

Edenfield was the first of three family members to stand trial in the case. His wife and their 34-year-old son have also been charged with abducting, molesting and killing the boy.

"He got his justice — Christopher got it today," said Sue Rodriguez, the boy's grandmother, smiling through tears. "Now we've got two more to go."

Christopher went missing March 8, 2007, from the Brunswick mobile home park where his father and grandmother both had homes. His

body was found a week later by a roadside, wrapped in trash bags.

Edenfield's family had moved into a home across the street from Christopher's grandmother four months earlier. Police found one of Christopher's toys, a Star Wars lightsaber, in Edenfield's front yard. Edenfield's grown son, George Edenfield, was a convicted child molester.

The elder Edenfield confessed to the crime in a videotaped interview with a police detective the day after the boy's body was found.

On the tape, Edenfield said he and his son molested the boy inside their home while his wife, Peggy Edenfield, watched. He said Christopher pleaded with them to stop and threatened to tell his father and grandmother, prompting Edenfield's son to begin choking the boy.

Edenfield told police he placed his own hands on top of his son's as Christopher choked to death.

"Fortunately for us, they had that confession," said Mike Barrios, the boy's father, who had listened stonically to a week of grisly trial

testimony. "Christopher's up in heaven. He's smiling down now."

Before jurors began deliberating Edenfield's sentence, his defense lawyers urged them to consider mercy. The attorneys accused George Edenfield of instigating the boy's abduction and killing.

"David Homer Edenfield is going to die in prison, that's a fact," defense attorney John Beall told the jury. "Here's another fact. This beautiful little boy was murdered and will never come back."

Beall and James Yancey Jr., Edenfield's other lawyer, did not speak to reporters after sentencing.

In a fiery argument, District Attorney Stephen Kelley asked the jury to sentence Edenfield to die, saying "maybe he's just rotten from the inside out. ... And his words on that tape were, 'It felt good.'"

The judge halted the prosecutor's heated presentation when Kelley pointed at Edenfield and called him an "animal!" Edenfield's attorneys asked for a mistrial based on the outburst, but Superior Court Judge Stephen Scarlett denied the motion.

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## A look back: Hobart recalls Idaho career

Former QB nearly left Vandals before setting 12 NCAA records

By Josh Wright  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — To this day, nearly 30 years later, the pointed words still rattle in Ken Hobart's mind.

It was end of the 1981 season, and Hobart went to the

University of Idaho football banquet unsure if he would remain a Vandal or transfer to the University of Houston. Idaho was about to ditch the veer offense, a system the Cougars ran and one that seemed to mesh perfectly with Hobart's quarterbacking skills.

He had, in fact, rushed for almost as many yards (829) in 1980 as he had gained through the air (1,083). But



Hobart

with Jerry Davitch out as head coach, the Vandals were set to embark on a pass-happy Dennis Erickson era.

Could Hobart handle the change? Bill Belknap, Idaho's athletic director at

the time, apparently was skeptical.

"Well, what are you going to do next year?" Belknap asked Hobart at the banquet. "You're going to have to throw the ball."

The short conversation,

as Hobart recalls it, was all the small-town walk-on needed to stay. Two years later, he had shut up his doubters by becoming one of the most decorated — and complete — quarterbacks in Idaho history, setting the stage for a seven-year professional career.

"It ticked me off," he said of Belknap's comment. "I used that as motivation. I remember that night telling my mom, who was at the banquet, 'Mom, I had talked to you about maybe transferring to Houston.' I said,

"I'm not transferring. I'm going to stay at Idaho. I know I can throw the football."

Hobart, 48, reflected last week about that moment and many others in his scattershot athletic career from his office in Lewiston where he sells billboard advertising and helps his wife, Val, in her real estate business.

Hobart has stuck close to his north-central Idaho roots since ending his Canadian Football League

See **HOBART**, Sports 4

## Casilla's hit in 12th lifts Twins over Tigers

By Dave Campbell  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball's only real pennant race needed an extra game and extra innings to finish off an AL Central thriller that got better with every pitch.

Alexi Casilla singled home the winning run with one out in the 12th and the Minnesota Twins rallied past Detroit 6-5 in their tiebreaker Tuesday night, completing a colossal collapse for the Tigers.

"This is the most unbelievable game I've ever played or seen," Twins shortstop Orlando Cabrera said.

As Carlos Gomez streaked home from second with the winning run — well ahead of a late throw from right field — Homer Hankies spiraled around the Metrodome. The Twins celebrated and scrambled — they had 21 hours to get ready for Game 1 of the AL playoffs at Yankee

See **TWINS**, Sports 2



AP photo

Minnesota Twins catcher Redmond leaps into the arms of Joe Mauer after the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 12 innings Tuesday in Minneapolis. The Twins advanced to the playoffs with the win.

## Boise State CB Wilson returns to practice

The Associated Press

BOISE — Cornerback Kyle Wilson, the defensive leader and top punt returner for No. 6 Boise State, returned to practice Tuesday after missing last week's win over UC Davis with an injury.

BSU head coach Chris Petersen said Wilson, a senior and four-year starter, could have played Saturday against UC Davis, but coaches elected to keep him out and nurse a strained shoulder. Petersen declined to elaborate on details of the injury or identify the shoulder.

Wilson has 13 tackles this year, but his presence was missed Saturday when Aggie quarterback Greg Denham threw for 206 yards and two touchdowns in Boise State's 34-16 victory.

The Broncos (5-0) are off this weekend as they prepare for a Wednesday, Oct. 14, game at Tulsa (4-1). Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. (MDT) on ESPN.



Wilson

## 3 to go

Bruin spikers on track to run the table in GBC

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

The Bruin spikers were up two sets to none and a mere two points from putting the Riverhawks volleyball team away.

Ariel Medina and Cheltzie Williams put a definitive close to their new rivalry with back-to-back kills to continue the Twin Falls volleyball team's undefeated streak in the Great Basin Conference. The Bruins won the match over visiting Canyon Ridge 25-19, 25-12, 25-22.

Twin Falls head coach B.J. Price said a lot of credit goes to Bailey Anderson, who filled in for the usual starting setter, Allie Johnson, who was out sick.

"I knew they would help me out a lot," Anderson said of her teammates, "and I felt good about going in."

Anderson's contributions were realized through Medina's dozen kills and Williams' seven.

"She did a great job stepping in at setter," Price said of Anderson, who assisted 25 times. "(Teammates) helped her out and made it a good time for her, too."

Rebecca Hoff also had a stand-out performance at the net with six blocks.

The Bruins (10-3) took another step toward winning the GBC regular-season championship and home-court advantage in the district tournament. They are 7-0 with matches against Jerome, Wood River and Minico remaining.

Price is pleased with the victory and the way the girls are playing, but there's always room for improvement.

"She did a great job stepping in at setter. (Teammates) helped her out and made it a good time for her, too."

— Twin Falls coach B.J. Price, on setter Bailey Anderson

"We have to clean up some stuff defensively," he said, adding that he was happy with the efforts to block more.

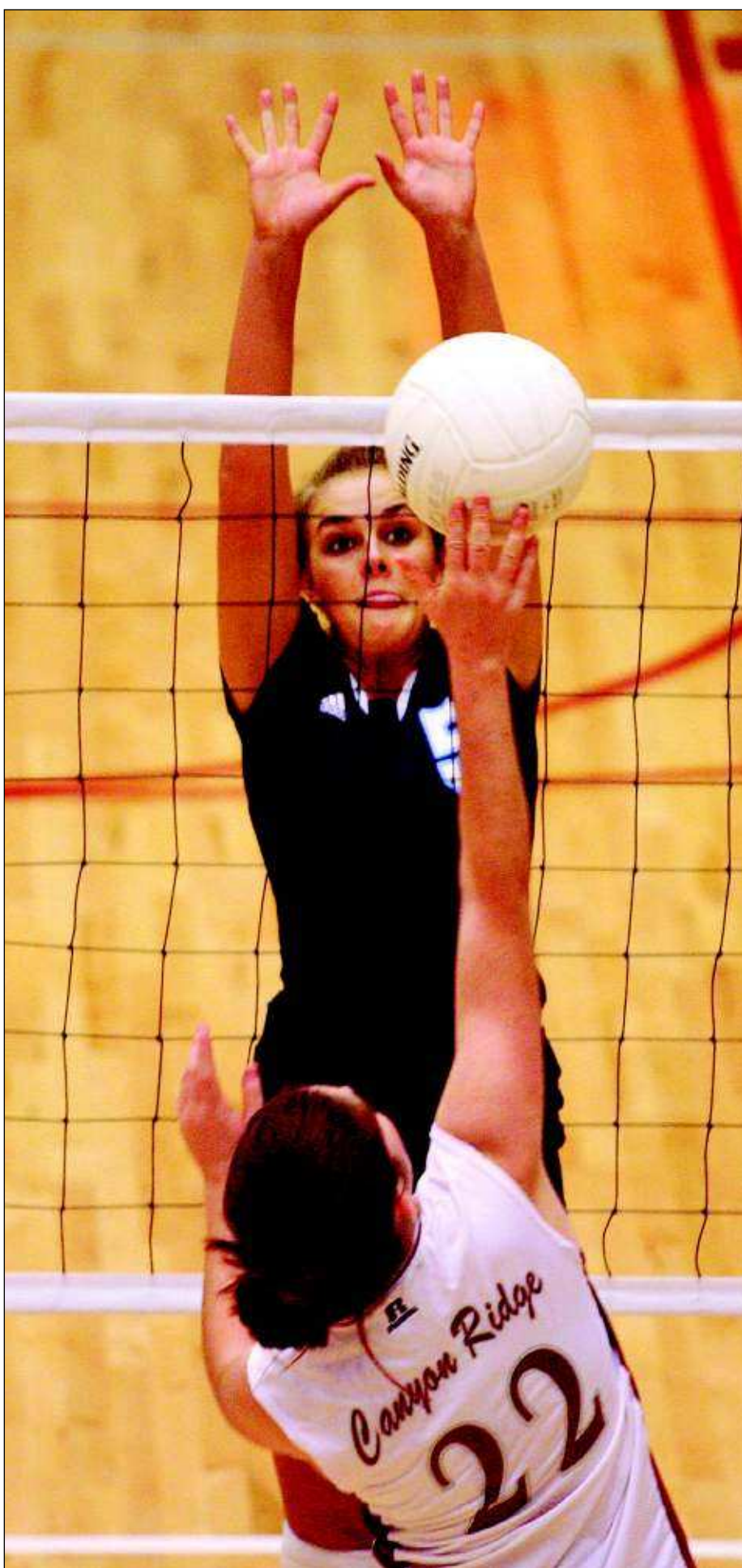
Canyon Ridge coach Karen Perron said she was "more than ecstatic" with what she deemed the Riverhawks' best outing to date, especially on defense. Canyon Ridge kept the score close, limiting Twin Falls to one substantial run of nine points during the second set. The Riverhawks led several times during the three-set match but only when both teams hit double digits.

"(Twin Falls) got a ton of points the last time on serves," she said, referring to the teams' first meeting on Sept. 1 when the Bruins won 25-14, 25-19, 25-10.

"We've worked hard on digging," she continued, noting that Twin Falls didn't serve a single ace Tuesday.

The Bruins host a tri-match with Jerome and Century Thursday, while the Riverhawks travel to Burley to face Preston.

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ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls High School's Jaquelyn Corr (5) goes up for a block against Canyon Ridge's Brook Johnson (22) Tuesday night during their game at Canyon Ridge High School.

## Jerome boys soccer polishes off Canyon Ridge

Times-News

The Jerome boys soccer team is focused on one goal. And it's not the goal count of star forward Fermin Martinez.

Closing in on 100 career goals, Martinez has slowed his scoring pace of late, booting just one goal in Tuesday's 4-2 win at Canyon Ridge in Twin Falls. But it's all by design as the Tigers chase weightier matters, namely district and state championships.

"I think he's just getting ready for districts," Jerome coach Robert Garcia said of Martinez, who has 34 goals on the season and 94 for his career. "He really trying to pass the ball and get everyone involved."

That plan worked Tuesday as the Tigers got goals from Gabriel Pulido, Salvador Mercado and Sergio Madrigal in improving to 16-1-0 overall and finishing 9-1-0 as Great

Basin Conference regular-season champions. Jerome clinched first place when Wood River failed to beat Twin Falls on Monday.

Garcia praised his team's play and focus entering the district tournament, which begins Thursday. The top-seeded Tigers will host a second-round game on Saturday against the winner of Thursday's 4:30 p.m. match between fifth-seeded Canyon Ridge and No. 4 Twin Falls.

Canyon Ridge and Minico finished tied on 6 points, but the Riverhawks won the head-to-head tiebreaker by claiming four of their six points from Minico.

Canyon Ridge (3-9-4, 1-6-3 GBC, 6 pts) got two goals from Inicce Alejo, with assists from Ricardo Lopez and Nigel Cvencek.

Riverhawk coach Brian Gillenwater praised his defense, but acknowledged the solid effort by Jerome. "They were sound," he said.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Jerome's Gabriel Pulido (10) flies through the air as he tries to contain a loose ball Tuesday afternoon during the Tigers' victory over Canyon Ridge at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.





# Tebow back at practice, but not cleared to play

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Wearing full pads and sweating from head to toe, Tim Tebow took snaps, threw passes and ran option plays Tuesday in his first practice since suffering a concussion 10 days ago.

The only thing Florida's star quarterback wasn't allowed to do was run over anybody.

Tebow returned to practice on a limited basis, though he still has not been cleared to play in the top-ranked Gators' Saturday night game at No. 4 LSU. Tebow wore a red, non-contact jersey — normal for quarterbacks — and took snaps with the first-team offense.

"He looked like Tim out there today," coach Urban Meyer said. "Obviously practice is a lot different from what's going to happen Saturday night. We're still doing an evaluation."

The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner suffered a concussion in Florida's last game, against Kentucky on Sept. 26, when his head slammed into a teammate's knee after he took a hard hit to the chest. He spent the night in a Lexington, Ky., hospital and sat out practice last week (Florida was off) and again Monday.

He started running and lifting weights a few days ago. But Tebow didn't receive partial clearance to return to the field until he met with a team of athletic trainers and doctors, including a concussion expert from the University of Pittsburgh, during a pre-practice evaluation Tuesday.

"Big smile on his face like you can imagine with Tim," Meyer said. "He was very anxious to get going. He told us after his workout two days ago it was the first time he broke a sweat and how good he felt."

Although Tebow seems to be on pace to play against the Tigers, Meyer cautioned that one small setback would postpone his return.

"If symptoms show up, that delays the whole deal," Meyer said.

**OKLAHOMA QB BRADFORD HOPES TO PLAY THIS SEASON**  
NORMAN, Okla. —



Florida quarterback Tim Tebow returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since suffering a concussion 10 days ago. Tebow hopes to play Saturday when the No. 1 Gators face No. 4 LSU.

AP photo

Heisman Trophy winner Sam Bradford may or may not play against Baylor this Saturday with that injured right shoulder. But he has no regrets that he decided to come back to Oklahoma and pursue a national title instead of heading to the NFL early.

And he still hasn't given up on his dream yet.

"You say the national championship is out of the picture, but what happens if we win nine straight games and we win the Big 12? There's still a possibility," Bradford said Tuesday in his first public comments in a month. "To win another Big 12 championship and become the first team to win four straight Big 12 championships, I still think there's a lot in front of this team and I think it would be extremely selfish for me to say, 'The possibility of a national championship is slim now, so why come back?'"

Bradford held out hope that he'd be able to play Saturday against Baylor (3-1) to get a game under his belt before the 19th-ranked Sooners (2-2) face No. 2 Texas in their annual rivalry game in Dallas.

A final decision on whether he will face the

Bears isn't expected until at least Thursday.

"I think the past three or four weeks have probably been the toughest three or four weeks I've had in a long time," Bradford said. "Just the amount of preparation and the time spent preparing for the season, not being able to be out there with my teammates, especially in a game like that — a big game on a national stage — that's really tough."

"I think any competitor, it's just not a good feeling."

## DOES NCAA STAND FOR NO CELEBRATING AT ALL?

ATHENS, Ga. — The NFL is the "No Fun League?" Hey, at least a player can still do the Lambeau Leap.

Don't even think about trying such a move in the college game. In fact, some players and coaches are starting to wonder if NCAA actually stands for "No Celebrating At All" — especially when they see teams being flagged for what appear to be nothing more than youthful exuberance or the slightest of gestures.

Such a call happened this past weekend. Georgia's star receiver, A.J. Green, was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct after making a

brilliant catch for the go-ahead touchdown against No. 4 LSU with just over a minute remaining.

The Bulldogs had to back up 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff, the Tigers returned it into Georgia territory and wound up scoring a TD that gave them a 20-13 victory. The Southeastern Conference later conceded that Green did nothing wrong, but the call has rekindled debate over a rule that was designed to prevent over-the-top showboating.

"It's almost like you're not supposed to do anything," Georgia linebacker Rennie Curran said Tuesday.

Bulldogs coach Mark Richt went so far as to say it might be time to modify the rule so it doesn't choke off all the emotion in an emotion-filled game.

"We've got to be careful not to take the joy out of the game for the players, their ability to celebrate when they do something good," he said.

In an interesting twist, the rule was put in place in the mid-1990s when then-Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley was head of the NCAA rules committee.

— The Associated Press

# 49ers reps meet in person with Crabtree

SAN FRANCISCO — Three top San Francisco 49ers executives met in person Tuesday with unsigned wide receiver and top draft pick Michael Crabtree and his agent, Eugene Parker.

Team spokesman Bob Lange confirmed the meeting to The Associated Press but said the 49ers would not get into particulars of discussions or negotiations, though this development appears to be a positive step for both sides to getting something done.

"The 49ers were pleased to meet with Michael and Eugene in person," Lange said.

Crabtree and Parker sat down with team president Jed York, vice president of football operations Paraag Marathe and general manager Scot McCloughan, Lange said.

The former Texas Tech star is the only draft pick who has yet to sign, so this meeting could point to progress in him finally ending his contract impasse. It's not common for a player to join in on such contract talks.

San Francisco's early season success could be enticing.

The 22-year-old Crabtree hasn't accepted the 49ers' long-standing offer for approximately five years and \$20 million with a reported \$16 million guarantee — instead seeking money comparable to the higher picks.

## NFL LOOKING INTO ALLEGED ASSAULT BY EDWARDS

CLEVELAND — The NFL is investigating whether Cleveland Browns wide receiver Braylon Edwards violated the league's conduct policy following accusations he assaulted a man outside a nightclub.

Edwards allegedly punched promoter Edward Givens, a friend of NBA star LeBron James, early Monday morning following an argument in downtown Cleveland.

"We are looking into it," league spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "It is premature to speculate about potential discipline."

Although Edwards has not been charged with a crime, the league's conduct policy states that discipline may be imposed for "the use or threat of violence."

Cleveland police are also looking deeper into the allegations against Edwards — at the request of city prosecutor Victor Perez's office.

Edwards may also face team discipline from first-year Browns coach Eric Mangini, who earlier this season fined a player \$1,700 for not paying for a \$3 bottle of water during a hotel stay.

"Personal conduct is very important to me," Mangini said Monday. "It's important for us and to the players. It's important today, it's important tomorrow."

## COWBOYS: ROMO KNEW IT WAS 4TH DOWN

IRVING, Texas — Tony Romo really can count to four, at least the Dallas Cowboys say so.

A video shot on Sunday by KDFW shows Romo

holding up three fingers following a fourth-down incompletion that sealed Dallas' loss to Denver on Sunday. It is an indication he thought there was another down left.

The tape shows Romo appearing to tell his offensive linemen to get ready for another play, then signaling to refs that the last play was third down. He is told it was fourth down, and then he swears.

The team issued a statement to try to explain the quarterback's confusion.

"As Tony was walking off the field after the fourth down play, he saw that the down marker on the Dallas sideline read '3.' As it turned out, the marker was in the process of being changed, sequentially, from the number '4' to the number '1' for the Broncos ensuing possession," according to the statement. "The marker on the Cowboys side read '3' temporarily. When he saw the '3,' he thought there might have been the possibility of an error on the down count."

"After asking the officials (holding up three fingers), he then saw the down marker move through the progression from 3 to 2 to 1. He told the offense it was fourth down in the huddle prior to the last play."

## FAVRE'S MATCHUP WITH PACKERS DRAWS RECORD AUDIENCE

BRISTOL, Conn. — Brett Favre's matchup with his former team has attracted the largest cable television audience ever.

His Minnesota Vikings' 30-23 win over the Green Bay Packers on ESPN's "Monday Night Football" was watched by more than 21.8 million people. The previous record was more than 18.6 million viewers for last year's Monday night game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys.

ESPN also said Tuesday that the game drew the highest rating in the network's 30-year history. The 15.3 rating beat the 14.4 for a Bears-Vikings game on Dec. 6, 1987, during ESPN's first season of televising NFL games.

## POLAMALU READY TO PRACTICE, MAY PLAY IN DETROIT

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers might not have to wonder any longer how much better they would be if they had star safety Troy Polamalu.

Polamalu is expected to practice on a limited basis Wednesday for the first time since tearing the medial collateral ligament in his left knee Sept. 10 against Tennessee — an injury that potentially could have sidelined him until midseason.

Polamalu, a five-time Pro Bowl player, will wear a brace on the knee. He must show the Steelers' medical staff that he can stop and start and change directions before he plays again, but he has not been ruled out of Sunday's game at Detroit.

So far, Polamalu has missed three games, or the minimum amount expected after Titans tight end Alge Crumpler fell on his knee during a blocked field goal attempt.

— The Associated Press

# Norman's big week starts with a big distraction

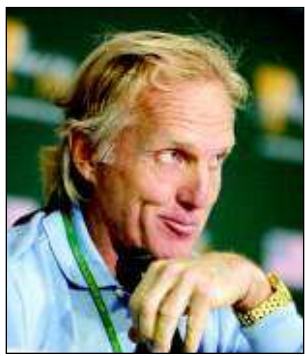
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Norman couldn't hide the obvious discomfort. He sat at a table Tuesday for the opening press conference at the Presidents Cup, his right arm suspended by a black brace from shoulder surgery a week ago.

As for his heart?

That he will keep to himself. Norman returns to the spotlight this week as captain of an International team that has never won on American soil. Adding to the attention was his statement four days ago that he has separated from tennis great Chris Evert, his wife of 15 months.

He went public on the eve of his big week because her absence from Harding Park would only lead to speculation. Now that he's here, Norman was determined to keep his private life just that.

"I'm not going to talk about



International team captain Greg Norman listens to a question during a news conference at the Presidents Cup golf competition in San Francisco, Tuesday. Play begins on Thursday.

AP photo

and getting out there and playing. And come Thursday, they are going to perform. I know they will perform in a positive fashion."

In one week, the Presidents Cup became about more than just golf.

Along with Norman's announcement that he has separated from his wife, Kenny Perry arrived in San Francisco needing one big hug from his extended family on the PGA Tour. His mother, Mildred, died Thursday of blood cancer. The funeral was Saturday in Kentucky, and Perry decided to play the Presidents Cup because his family insisted.

"You hate to lose one of your heroes," Perry said.

Even talking about her before only a half-dozen reporters, he worked hard to keep his emotions in check. He said his goal for the week

was "not to bring the team down," yet he was inspired already by how his teammates have lifted him up.

Emotion has worked its way into the Presidents Cup over the years. Jack Nicklaus was the captain in 2005 the year his 17-month-old grandson drowned in a hot tub. On the eve of the singles matches, the American players presented him an oil portrait of his beloved Jake, and the room filled quickly with tears. The next day, they delivered him the gold cup.

This year, there is trouble in so many corners.

Along with Norman's marital woes and Perry grieving over his mother, Phil Mickelson remains in the throes of a tough year as his wife and mother recover from breast cancer. It remains doubtful that Amy Mickelson will join the wives this week.

# Hobart

Continued from Sports 1

Canadian Football League career in 1990. He still travels 35 miles north to Moscow on most game days to watch the Vandals, and he stays in close contact with a handful of old teammates.

Yet these days, the man who used to be known as the Kamiah Kid — a nickname that refers to his hometown of Kamiah, about 65 miles southeast of Lewiston — is fully consumed by his three children's athletic pursuits.

His eldest son, Zane, will play baseball this spring for Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, while

his two junior-high-aged daughters, Klaree and TaLaynia, are preoccupied with volleyball.

A devotion to family has kept Hobart from pursuing any sort of coaching gig, despite having many chances to enter that world.

"Just look at Dennis," Hobart said. "He was in Moscow, then he bounced down to Wyoming, then he bounced to (Washington State), then he was at Miami. You just uproot your family and your kids."

Hobart had become all too familiar with life on the road during his time in the USFL and Canada. He prospered during most of his post-Idaho playing days, but he

was always left feeling that his true opportunity — in the NFL or otherwise — never materialized.

Hobart was drafted by the New York Jets in the 1984 supplemental draft, but he opted for immediate playing time with Jacksonville's USFL franchise. That was followed by stops in Hamilton and Ottawa in the CFL.

Tired of the frenetic lifestyle and physical beating, Hobart stepped away from football at the age of 29.

"Collegiately, I was at the right place at the right time and was given the opportunity and did well with it," Hobart said. "Professionally speaking, I was just never in

the right place at the right time. I knew I could have played, but I just never could get the right break, it seemed."

Hobart openly wonders what might have been had he chosen any number of different paths. After starring at Kamiah High, the late-blooming athlete enrolled at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston and was poised to pitch for illustrious coach Ed Cheff's baseball program.

He had an elite pitching arm but he grew disenchanted with the idea of playing behind a group of seniors and transferred to Idaho. His roommate at LCSC, Tom Edens, went on to pitch for the Minnesota Twins and

five other big league teams.

"I really think to this day, if I had stayed at LCSC and played baseball, I think I would have an opportunity to play major league baseball," he said. "That's how confident I was in my abilities."

Hobart's time at Idaho helped him put aside his baseball ambitions. In his four years on the Palouse, he set 12 NCAA Division I-AA records and became only the second player in NCAA history to accumulate over 10,000 yards of total offense. (If that weren't enough, he was a standout decathlete.)

The bulk of Hobart's eye-opening football numbers came in the two years in

Erickson's wide-open system. Midway through the coach's first year in 1982, Hobart went from a solid running QB to one who knew every facet of Erickson's playbook and was thriving with his arm.

It helped to have his new coach in his corner.

"He pulled me aside (after he was hired)," Hobart recalled. "He said, 'Hey, I've been watching a lot of tape and film on you. You know what, I was told you can't throw the ball. ... They're crazy. You can throw the football. And you're going to be throwing the football.'"

Sure enough, Erickson was right — unlike so many others.





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LOST Cat "Ronnie" in TF. Male, black/white, 2 years old, neutered. Green eyes, tail is all black. No collar. Lost on Min View Drive. \$100 REWARD. 435-630-0236 or 801-648-4844.

LOST Chihuahua/Mini Pinscher mix, female. Her name is "Tika" and she was lost on 9/29 around Castle Drive and Kingsgate. Call Unan with info at 736-2064 or 329-2242.

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**RECEPTIONIST** Busy family practice office is seeking outgoing, personable person to fill our open Receptionist position. Experience a plus but willing to train the right person. Please send resume with references to box 996304 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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### GENERAL

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*Today's Feature - Write a Resume That Stays In Play*

**The 10 Biggest Interview Killers**

By Joe Turner

When you're on a romantic dinner date, you try to avoid "mood killers" - talking with a mouth full of food, cursing an ex-lover, or complaining about a foot ailment. During a job interview, you have to avoid similar spoilers if you want to make a good impression.

Here are 10 of the most common "advantage killers" and how you can steer clear of them during your next job interview.

**1. Not knowing your aim.** Too often candidates think their purpose in an interview is simply to ask for a job. Your goals are to demonstrate how you are a good fit for the organization, and to assess whether the job is really right for you.

**2. Being too needy.** Neediness is probably the No. 1 advantage-killer in an interview. Remind yourself before walking in the door: you do not need this job. You do need food, you do need air, and you do need water. Keep things in perspective.

**3. Lousy nonverbal communication.** This is about demonstrating confidence. Your first impression makes the difference. When you enter the interview room, stand up straight, make eye contact, and offer a strong handshake with your interviewer. If necessary, jot their name on your notepad as soon as you seat yourself. Do the same for any other individual you are meeting with.

**4. Compromising your position.** You should al-

ways participate in the interview as an equal, not a subordinate, of the person conducting the interview. Often this is a subtle matter of self-perception, so remind yourself before the interview.

**5. Falling into the answers-only rut.** An interview is a conversation. Don't just answer their questions. That's why you've prepared stories to highlight your accomplishments, which will be your moments to shine. When you do answer any questions, make sure that you answer immediately and follow up with a question of your own, if at all possible.

**6. Rambling.** Telling your interviewer more than they need to know could be fatal. Your stories should be 60 to 90 seconds long

and they should have a relevant point. Focus, focus, focus. Stick with your rehearsed stories, your research, and the questions you need to ask. Don't fill up the silence with unnecessary talk.

**7. Being overly familiar.** A good interviewer will be skilled enough to put you at ease within the first 10 minutes of the interview. That doesn't mean that they have become your best friend. Don't let your guard down. You're there to interview them and get answers to your questions. Treat this from start to finish as the professional business meeting that it is.

**8. Making incorrect assumptions.** Points are not deducted at the interview for asking questions when you don't understand something. Don't guess

at what your interviewer means. Effective interviewing is all about collecting information in real time, taking good notes, and responding only to the actual facts you've collected. If you find yourself making assumptions or guessing about something that was said, stop and ask for clarification before you answer.

**9. Getting emotional.** At times the interviewer may hit a nerve or consciously try to provoke you into an "outburst." Don't fall for it. Clear your mind of any fears or expectations, so you can maintain a calm, open-minded perspective at all times. When emotions enter into an interview, failure follows.

**10. Not asking specific questions.** You want to find out more about what

this job is really about and whether you want it. Arrive with a list of several prepared questions about the company, the position, and the people who work there. Ask questions that begin with "what," "how," and "why." Avoid simple yes/no questions. Get your interviewer talking as much as possible, then take notes. Most interviewers are unimpressed by someone who has no questions.

As a recruiter, Joe Turner has spent the past 15 years finding and placing top candidates in some of the best jobs of their careers. Discover more of his job-search insights by visiting [www.jobchangerscrets.com](http://www.jobchangerscrets.com).



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209 General

**GENERAL**  
CommuniCare Inc. is seeking patient and energetic persons to work as a **Training Instructor** in our group homes in Jerome. Benefits offered after 6 months of employment, and successful completion of a probationary period. **Please apply in person at 878 E. Main St. Jerome, ID or 1128 N.Lincoln Jerome, ID.**

209 General

**GENERAL**  
  
Spears Manufacturing is accepting applications for a Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be team oriented. **Applications available at Spears Mfg. Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln, Jerome ID. 208-324-8101 EOE.**

211 Medical

**MEDICAL**  
Associates in Family Practice is seeking a Full/Part time LPN or MA for our Gooding County offices. **Mail or fax resume to 934-5719 or P.O. box 447 Gooding, ID 83330. Questions call Michelle or Karen 934-5900**

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0215 Sales

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**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
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