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In a frame grab from video obtained by The Associated Press, an inmate attacks fellow inmate Hanni Elabed at the privately run Idaho Correctional Center just south of Boise.

Guards shown watching attack in Idaho prison

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press

BOISE — The surveillance video from the overhead cameras shows Hanni Elabed being beaten by a fellow inmate in an Idaho prison, managing to bang on a prison guard station window, pleading for help. Behind the glass, correctional officers look on, but no one intervenes when Elabed is knocked unconscious.

No one steps into the cellblock when the attacker sits down to rest, and no one stops him when he resumes the beating.

Videos of the attack obtained by The Associated Press show officers watching the beating for several minutes. The footage is a key piece of evidence for critics who claim the privately run Idaho Correctional Center uses inmate-on-inmate violence to force prisoners to snitch on their cell-

mates or risk being moved to extremely violent units.

On Tuesday, hours after the AP published the video, the top federal prosecutor in Idaho told the AP that the FBI has been investigating whether guards violated the civil rights of inmates at the prison, which is run by the Corrections Corporation of America.

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Prominent historian lauded for storytelling

Jerome woman died Saturday

By Amy Huddleston Times-News writer

Noted Magic Valley historian and author Virginia Ricketts died Saturday at age 85.

Ricketts, of Jerome, played a prominent role in documenting area history through her books and work with other historians. Her friends and counterparts said Tuesday that her efforts to bring Idaho history to life will be greatly missed.

Ricketts served as Jerome County deputy clerk and as county clerk in the 1970s, which sparked her interest in the little details that shaped the area, she said in a previous interview with the *Times-News*.

She and her husband, Clair — who died in 2009 — helped found the Jerome County Historical Society, its Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum and the Friends of Stricker Ranch.

Friend and current curator of the Jerome County Historical Museum, Peg Roberson, said that without Ricketts' efforts, Jerome would probably not boast a museum.

"I was hoping she could celebrate with us in our new building," Roberson said. "I'm going to miss her smile and her don't-give-up."

Ricketts wrote three books: "Then and Now in Southern Idaho," "The History of the Northside, the First 75 Years," and "Shoshone Falls the Magnificent Spectacle." She also authored a series of articles about local history for the *Times-News*.

Ricketts taught a local history class through the College of Southern Idaho's community education program and gave various tours around the Magic Valley.

Retired history professor Jim Gentry said Ricketts was fascinated with the possibilities of local history because of her time spent as Jerome county clerk.

"She brought an enthusiasm to local history, which is really important," Gentry said. "Virginia

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GROUSE COUNT



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Bruce Ackerman, left, Jake Powell, Michelle Kemner and Jerome Hansen, all employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, count sage grouse wings Tuesday at the state department's Jerome office. The wings were taken this year by hunters and are counted to help measure area grouse populations.

Wings of dead birds provide hints about those still living

By Laura Lundquist Times-News writer

JEROME — A biologist can learn a lot about game birds just by looking at their wings.

Fortunately, that's one part that hunters don't want.

Fifteen biologists from around the state gathered Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office for their annual Wing Bee. The data collected during the daylong event

will help biologists understand how bird populations are doing, so they can adjust hunting seasons if needed.

During this fall's upland bird seasons, hunters were asked to take wings off their prey and deposit them in barrels at IDFG checkpoints. But it's a volunteer program and biologists don't know how many hunters participate.

Research biologist Dave Musil

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Michelle Kemner holds a sage grouse wing while determining the age and sex of the grouse during Tuesday's count.

Wendell Middle School closes for week of cleanup

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell Middle School will be closed for the rest of this week following a flood from a burst fire sprinkler pipe.

For students, that will mean a

nearly two-week break because of snowy weather and the burst pipe that damaged the school early Monday. There hasn't been class since Nov. 22, and class is expected to resume on Monday, district Superintendent Greg Lowe said.

In the meantime, school offi-

cial are still assessing the damage to the school and determining how much repair work will need to be done. In the gym, for example, it's unknown if the floorboards will be warped and need to be replaced after the room dries out.

A couple of classrooms where

the leak began will have to be closed until after Christmas for repairs. There, the water rose to a level of 2 to 3 feet, though it also spilled into the tiled hallway and leaked into other classrooms.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Soil district holds third roundtable

For the third year, the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District will hold a roundtable environmental discussion on Thursday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

The annual event aims to cut through some conflict surrounding environmental issues, bringing public officials, Jerome County and city residents and others together to sketch out possible solutions to the challenges they face. This year's event will focus on trees, said District Manager Terry Halbert, and a project called the "Jerome Urban Forest."

Though roundtable participation is limited to those people invited by the conservation district, the public is invited to attend and listen to the discussion. The event starts at 9 a.m. and runs for most of the day.

Streets closed for Friday parade in T.F.

Twin Falls police will close various streets for Friday's Times-News-sponsored Festival of Lights Parade.

Main Avenue will be closed at 5 p.m. between its intersections

with Murtaugh and Castleford streets. The parade begins at 6 p.m.

Shoshone Street will be closed between the Second avenues, and the streets will remain closed until the parade is over and traffic has safely dispersed, according to a city release.

Public may share thoughts on bridge

The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Shoshone to gather feedback on the proposed expansion of the North Grape Street Bridge.

The meeting, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center, 201 S. Beverly St., will have an open-house format. ITD and project staff will be available to answer questions and take comments anytime during the two hours.

The project would replace the existing one-lane bridge with a wider, two-lane structure to accommodate two lanes of traffic. The approaches leading to the bridge would also be rebuilt to match the wider bridge. Specific aspects still being considered include right-of-way requirements, property access, access locations and what trees, fences and other items need to be

removed or relocated.

Written comments will be accepted until Dec. 22. They can be mailed to: Riedesel Engineering, Inc., 202 Falls Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jerome schools seek Zone 1 trustee

The Jerome School District Board of Trustees is accepting applications for a new Zone 1 trustee through Dec. 10.

The position will fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Chairwoman Linda Hadam, who stated personal reasons for her departure, according to district Superintendent Dale Layne.

Zone 1 covers the northwest portion of the school district.

To qualify, applicants must be a registered voter and Zone 1 resident. Letters of interest, stating school involvement, district familiarity and qualifications, must be submitted by Dec. 10.

Send applications to: Linda Adams, district clerk, Jerome School District 261, 125 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338.

For more information on the zone or application process, call Adams, 324-2392, ext. 1010.

— Staff reports

The 30-day cold, and other social graces

In the TV series "Seinfeld," there was a character named Mr. Lippman whose politeness drove him to bankruptcy.

The owner of a publishing company that was about to go down for the third time, he found a Japanese businessman willing to bail him out.

Trouble was, Mr. Lippman had a cold and was spewing viruses right, left and sideways. Out of the goodness of his heart, he declined to shake hands with his venture capitalist benefactor who, offended, swiftly called off the deal.

So Lippman moved on to his next career: making muffin stumps.

Nobody's that honest. I'm in the fourth week of a cold that has morphed into bronchitis, and I've never stopped glad-handing everyone I meet.

Yes, I wash my hands, as public health experts advise. Notwithstanding, I know I'm about to put perfect strangers through the same upper respiratory hell I've just experienced.

My mother-in-law, who is a microbiologist specializing in the viruses, explained it to me.

Rhinovirus, the microscopic critter responsible for the common cold, is one of the most contagious pathogens known to science. Some rhinoviruses bind with surface receptors in your nose and throat within 15 minutes of exposure.

You remember your mother telling you that after the third day of a cold you aren't contagious anymore? Mom was a gifted storyteller.

Start to finish, the average cold lasts several weeks, during which time

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



anyone — and I do mean anybody — with who you come into close contact can get sick.

So what do we humans do about that?

We carry around handkerchiefs — Typhoid Mary in Madapolam linen — in our hip pockets or our handbags, where it's usually just the perfect temperature to incubate rhinoviruses. A study done a couple of decades ago showed that some rhinoviruses can survive three launderings in bleach.

But more remarkably still, we go to work sick.

My stepdaughter is employed at a Boise call center at which there's no such thing as paid sick

leave. If you're ill, you have to take unpaid time off and then you must bring a note from your doctor attesting that you weren't faking it.

As a consequence, from November to April everybody who works there is sick all the time. Imagine what that does for productivity.

In classical times, those ill with contagious diseases essentially segregated themselves from society. They kept themselves — and their handkerchiefs — to themselves, crying "unclean" to all the uninfected who drew near.

They either lived or they died, but they did their darndest not to create fresh corpses.

Can I offer you a Kleenex?

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-1450 AM.

Winter damage awaits T.F. roads

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

Winter can wreak havoc on the roads, but, short of a crystal ball, it'll be months before Mother Nature's toll on Twin Falls is known.

"Where we are going to have problems is these old roads with what we call alligators," or cracked asphalt, said Twin Falls Streets Superintendent Dean Littler.

Melted snow will get into the cracks, and, especially if the weather warms up and cools down repeatedly, can cause a piece of roadway to start floating. Littler said the water can even start to seep up, brown and muddy, through the cracks, making the alligators look like they bleed.

"If we go through a winter where we have hot and cold, hot and cold, we have more patching," said City Engineer Jackie Fields.

A few spots in town call for particular attention, Littler and Fields said, including:

- The intersection of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive;
- Eastland between Falls Avenue and Candleridge Drive;
- Sunrise Boulevard between Addison and Filer avenues;
- Blue Lakes Boulevard at Second Avenue East;
- and Shoup Avenue West between Martin and Carney streets, among others.

"After you've been here 20 years, you know where

the holes are going to be," Littler said.

The new sections of the road, such as the work recently completed on Washington Street, aren't in jeopardy, Fields said — the roadwork left no seams for the water to get into.

To keep the roads from deteriorating faster than necessary, Fields and Littler ask city drivers to think before their commute to limit cars getting stuck, which limits where snowplow drivers can get to. That keeps the snow on the roads where it can do maximum damage, they said.

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Citing troop poll, Pentagon says gays won't hurt military

By Anne Flaherty and Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gay troops can serve openly in the armed forces without harming the military's ability to fight, the Pentagon's top leaders declared Tuesday, calling for the 17-year-old "don't ask, don't tell" ban to be scrapped and pointing to a new survey to show most troops won't mind.

President Obama, citing the troop poll, urged the Senate to repeal the ban before adjourning in the next few weeks, but there is still no indication GOP objections can be overcome with just a few weeks left in the postelection lame-duck session. Still, the survey did put new pressure on Republican opponents, led by Sen. John McCain, who say efforts to repeal the law are politically motivated and dangerous at a time of two wars.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the ban on openly gay military service "requires people to lie," and he called for quick Senate action.

"We spend a lot of time in



AP photo
Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Joint Chiefs Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen speak to reporters on gays in the military, Tuesday at the Pentagon.

the military talking about integrity and honor and values. Telling the truth is a pretty important value in that scale," Gates said as he released the Pentagon study showing that most people currently in uniform don't care about the ban.

Senate Democrats plan to force a vote in December. Senate Republicans were generally silent following release of the Pentagon recommendations for repealing the ban.

Although historic, Tuesday's recommendation

that the military for the first time allow openly gay people came with a caveat that also frustrates many supporters of repeal. Gates wants an indefinite grace period while the Pentagon prepares for the policy change and phases it in.

"It would be unwise to push ahead with full implementation of repeal before more can be done to prepare the force, in particular those ground combat specialties and units, for what could be a disruptive and disorienting change," Gates said.

Critics led by McCain say the Pentagon's report doesn't address risks to morale and fighting mettle. Gates countered: "I obviously have a lot of admiration and respect for Senator McCain, but in this respect I think that he's mistaken."

Obama has called it a top priority to repeal the 1993 law that bans openly gay service. But gay rights groups have complained that he and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid have done too little to see it through, focusing their postelection efforts instead on tax cuts and a nuclear arms treaty with Russia before Republicans gain congressional strength when lawmakers return in January.

In the report, the study's co-chairs, Pentagon General Counsel Jeh Johnson and Army Gen. Carter Ham, wrote, "We are both convinced that our military can do this, even during this time of war."

Gates said he didn't think the Pentagon would have to rewrite its regulations on housing, benefits or fraternization to accommodate gays if they were allowed to

serve openly.

A defense policy bill that would overturn the law — pending certification by the Pentagon and the president

that doing so wouldn't hurt the military's ability to fight — has languished in the Senate since it passed the House this spring.

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All airlines flying to U.S. to get watch list information

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All 197 airlines that fly to the U.S. are now collecting names, genders and birth dates of passengers so the government can check them against terror watch lists before they fly, the Obama administration announced Tuesday.

Getting all air carriers that travel to or through the U.S. to provide this information marks a milestone in the government's counterterrorism efforts and completes one of the 9/11 Commission's recommendations. The program, called Secure Flight, has been delayed for years because of privacy concerns and went through three versions before it was approved. It's designed to give U.S. authorities more time to identify and remove suspected terrorists from flights and reduce instances when passengers are mistaken for people on terror watch lists.

Misidentification of passengers has been one of the biggest inconveniences in post-Sept. 11 air travel, and widely known for putting thousands of innocent travelers and well-known figures like former Sen. Ted Kennedy, through extensive searching and questioning before they were allowed to fly.

Previously, airlines have been responsible for checking the passenger lists against terror watch lists. But the airlines did not have any information other than a name. Now the screening is done by the Transportation Security Administration.

Wary meeting: Obama, GOP leaders pledge tax talks

By David Espo and Jim Kuhnhenn
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heralding a new era of divided government, President Obama and congressional Republicans pledged warily to seek common ground on tax cuts and reduced spending Tuesday in their first meeting since tumultuous midterm elections.

Obama also made a strong plea to Senate Republicans to permit ratification of a new arms control treaty with Russia by year's end, raising the issue first in a session in the White House's Roosevelt Room and then in a follow-up meeting without aides present, officials said.

No substantive agreements on essential year-end legislation emerged from the session, and none had been expected. Instead, the meeting was a classic capital blend of substance and style, offering a chance for Obama, House Speaker-in-waiting John Boehner and Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell to become more comfortable in one another's presence despite their obvious policy differences and history of

mutual distrust. "The American people did not vote for gridlock. They didn't vote for unyielding partisanship. They're demanding cooperation and they're demanding progress," the president told reporters, referring to elections that gave the GOP control of the House and a stronger say in the Senate.

Back at the Capitol after the meeting, Boehner said, "I think that spending more time will help us find some common ground," and he credited Obama with opening the session by saying he had not reached out enough in the past to Republican leaders.

Even so, there was little or no attempt to minimize the differences that divided the parties during the election campaign, including a disagreement on legislation to extend Bush-era tax cuts due to expire at year's end.

"It is the view of 100 percent of Senate Republicans, and a number of Senate Democrats as well ... that we ought to treat all taxpayers the same," McConnell told reporters.

Obama and most Democrats, by contrast, want to extend existing tax cuts to all workers with fam-

ily incomes under \$250,000 but allow them to expire for those at higher levels.

In a sign of urgency, Obama and leaders of both parties appointed a small group to begin talks immediately on resolving the issue so lawmakers can approve a compromise before wrapping up their work. The White House said late Tuesday that the group would meet for the first time Wednesday.

One possible compromise is for Democrats to agree to extend the tax cuts for all, and for Republicans to drop their insistence that the lower tax rates be made permanent. An extension for a few years would allow both sides to claim victory while limiting the cost to the government at a time when deficit reduction is a major priority of both parties.

Officials said there was relatively little discussion of another major issue confronting lawmakers in the current postelection session, the need for a new spending bill so the government can run without interruption.

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Rival GOP lawmakers vie to lead Idaho Legislature

By John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE — Secret balloting this evening is set to determine if Idaho Senate Republicans will turn to conservative newcomers for guidance — or stick with more-established leaders.

All four Senate leadership posts are in play, as President Pro Tempore Bob Geddes' decision to step down from the Senate's top post last week helped spur lawmakers in his chamber to seize the moment.

Meanwhile, change appears less likely in the House, but GOP Majority Leader Mike Moyle and Caucus Chair Ken Roberts each faces a challenge from an established GOP lawmaker with sights on bigger things.

With Republicans controlling more than four-fifths of the Legislature after picking up five House seats Nov. 2, these leadership races are significant, because just who is in charge helps determine which issues become priorities.

"We knew at the end of last session, there would be a couple of challenges," said

Geddes. "Now, it's 'Katie, bar the door!'"

Geddes' handpicked successor is six-term Sen. Brent Hill of Rexburg, who leads the Local Government and Taxation Committee. But Hill faces stiff competition: Senate Majority Caucus Chair Russ Fulcher, of Meridian, has risen quickly in the Legislature since 2005 and likely wants the job, too.

Majority Leader Bart Davis, a seven-term Idaho Falls lawyer, faces a challenge from Sen. Jeff Siddoway, an elk rancher from Terretton first elected in 2006. Siddoway said he's sparred with Davis over how he runs day-to-day Senate affairs, without giving specifics.

"If you criticize, you've got to be willing to stand up," Siddoway said. Davis didn't return a phone call seeking comment.

Meanwhile, Sen. John McGee, who heads the Senate Transportation Committee, is likely to face Sen. Dean Mortimer, a two-term Idaho Falls senator, to replace Fulcher as caucus chairman.

And Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner of Lewiston, in his seventh term as one of the Senate's most-

moderate GOP members, goes up against second-term Sen. Chuck Winder, a commercial real-estate broker and former Idaho Transportation Board chairman.

Since winning and losing sides eventually must work together, few lawmakers will reveal much about their preferences — for fear of alienating somebody they may need later. Counting votes isn't a sure thing, either, Geddes said.

"Senators won't lie to you," he said. "But they don't always tell you the truth."

In the House, Speaker Lawrence Denney, of Midvale, and Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, of Oakley, don't foresee challenges. But Moyle said he was bound to become a target after four years in the majority leader post. His aggressive style might rub some raw, but he says it's sometimes needed to get things done in a chamber of 70 members.

"These are toughest kinds of races," Moyle said. "It's friend against friend."

One lawmaker aiming to topple Moyle is Boise Rep. Cliff Bayer, a Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee member who said he's dis-

satisfied with existing leadership's communication with members of committees.

"My experience on JFAC...lends itself to successfully deliberating a challenging budget process," Bayer said.

Rep. Eric Anderson, of Priest Lake, is another possible Moyle challenger who has openly criticized House leaders for not aggressively sanctioning Rep. Phil Hart. Hart is fighting the government over unpaid taxes and in 1996 took wood from state land without paying for it, something Anderson calls a "stain" on the House.

"I've been lobbying for

some changes, but I haven't been lobbying on my behalf," said Anderson. "We'll see what happens."

Roberts, of Donnelly, the current GOP caucus chair,

faces Rep. Bob Nonini, a Coeur d'Alene lawmaker who insists he could improve House efforts to raise money for re-election of party colleagues.

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AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Rammell targeted in elk-poaching probe

BOISE — Idaho wildlife officials say they are investigating former gubernatorial candidate Rex Rammell for illegally killing an elk in eastern Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says Rammell placed an invalid hunting tag to an elk he was found dragging behind a snowmobile in the Tex Creek Wildlife Management Area Tuesday morning.

Rammell is also accused of interfering with efforts to seize the elk, making a threatening statement to the warden and refusing to accept a citation.

Rammell ran in the Republican primary for Governor this year and two years ago as an Independent for the U.S. Senate.

The former elk rancher says he believes he used a legal tag, did nothing wrong and will fight any charges in court.

jury was about to be called into the courtroom for another day of testimony.

Mitchell was sitting between two of his defense attorneys when he stopped his daily hymn singing and slumped over slightly in his chair. He cried out — a long, loud moan — as his body twisted to the left.

"Judge, I think he's having a seizure," defense attorney Wendy Lewis said, reaching for her client.

With the assistance of U.S. marshals who were standing guard in court, defense attorneys moved Mitchell to the floor.

Mitchell remained shackled as paramedics lifted his slight body onto a stretcher. Wearing an oxygen mask, he appeared pale and frightened. His eyes, which are usually closed in court, were wide and round, and both of his fists were clenched.

— The Associated Press

UTAH Elizabeth Smart defendant suffers seizure in court

SALT LAKE CITY — A former street preacher on trial for kidnapping and assaulting Elizabeth Smart suffered an apparent seizure in the courtroom Tuesday and was rushed to a hospital.

The judge adjourned the case for the day after defendant Brian David Mitchell was removed on a stretcher and put in an ambulance.

Paramedics took Mitchell to a hospital, but neither court officials nor defense attorneys would identify it. His condition could not immediately be determined.

However, court officials said later in the day the trial would resume today.

The incident occurred as the



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PICTURE LEFT:
Miranda Austin, MPT and Noel Ruhter, former St. Luke's Magic Valley Inpatient Rehabilitation patient, at Outpatient Therapy

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Parking is available directly across the street from Pioneer Carpet One on 2nd Avenue South. Low Book Auto's lot is also available for Festival parking; the former Latham lot between Ketchum Street and Liberty Street is available for overflow parking throughout the Festival. Valet parking will be available for the Gala and for Ladies' Night Out.

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EDITORIAL

Cassia patrons can invest in tomorrow at today's prices

Why wouldn't some of Idaho's most frugal taxpayers jump at the chance to take advantage of what the Cassia County School District is proposing?

On Thursday, the district will ask taxpayers to approve a \$41.5 million bond issue to fund facility improvements.

Construction costs and interest rates are lower now than in 2008, when the district tried basically the same proposal and voters rejected it. And Idaho's Bond Levy Equalization Program will repay 17 percent of the bond, while the federal government will cover 32 percent of its interest. The district will also be eligible for at least \$10 million at zero interest through a state program.

Long story short: If Cassia patrons don't accept this proposal, they'll pay a lot more for the same improvements in the not very distant future.

Projects funded by the bond would include a new Raft River High School with improved athletics and agriculture facilities, and an upgrade to the auditorium and library in Malta.

The portion of Declo Junior High School built in the 1950s would also be replaced.

A new, full-sized auxiliary gym is planned for Declo High School, which would eliminate athletics scheduling conflicts with the school's main gym.

Six new classrooms are planned for Burley High School, while Burley Junior High School would receive

CASSIA SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT

Year	Students
2004-05	4,947
2005-06	5,058
2006-07	5,059
2007-08	5,135
2008-09	5,216
2009-10	5,246

— Source: Cassia County School District

a new computer lab.

Oakley is scheduled for a new junior high school to be added to its high school, along with new athletics facilities. A music room would be remodeled and the shop area would be doubled.

Albion Elementary School would receive upgraded heating and ventilation systems.

In Burley, two elementary schools would be built and Mountain View Elementary School would become an alternative school and central office. The district has already purchased a total of 28 acres in Burley to build new schools on.

Dworshak Elementary School in Burley would receive a heating upgrade, while both Dworshak and White Pine elementary schools would receive new student drop-off areas.

An expanded automotive bay would be built at Cassia Regional Technical Center.

The tab: \$2.87 per month on residential property worth \$100,000.

Yes, it's a tough economy. But a significant portion of the funding would come from sources other than taxpayers.

Cassia patrons were wise enough to opt for a consolidated school district more than a half-century ago. That was a visionary concept that made truly efficient government possible.

Simply put, the Cassia district provides quality education using economies of scale that simply aren't possible in most surrounding districts. It's one of the models for the future of public education in Idaho.

On Thursday, voters will get a chance to endorse a more efficient way of government.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

5 myths about reducing the deficit

Budgets may be boring, but the stakes before us are exceedingly high. As we go about reducing the deficit, who will pay which taxes? How will we defend our country? And how will we treat our elderly? Unfortunately, questionable thinking and outright distortions by critics from across the political spectrum are getting in the way of these and other difficult decisions.

1. The United States is on the verge of a fiscal crisis.

Not really. Greece faced a fiscal crisis earlier this year when it had to slash its deficit immediately or risk capital flight and economic collapse. Ireland is in the same straits now, and Portugal may soon be headed that way. The United States faces a very different situation. Long-term interest rates on government debt are low. Investors are not fleeing U.S. capital markets; instead, America continues to be a magnet for capital from around the world.

Of course, the lack of an imminent crisis hardly means there is no problem. If our current policies continue, by 2020 net interest payments on the national debt will exceed \$1 trillion, 20 percent of federal revenues, annually — enough for rating agencies to downgrade the quality of U.S. debt, which in turn would raise borrowing costs and increase the deficit further.

Even in the absence of a crisis or a downgrade, the effects of persistent deficits are substantial. The International Monetary Fund has found that for every 10 percentage-point increase in the national debt relative to the size of the overall economy, economic growth in an industrialized country will fall by 0.15 percentage points.

2. The deficit commissions should propose reforms that are politically viable.

No solution to this prob-



William Gale

lem is going to be politically popular. But even if Congress disregards the current proposals, dismissing them as politically unfeasible, that will not mean the commissions' efforts will have failed.

By publicly proposing deficit solutions, these commissions already have fulfilled their main function: to start a serious national conversation.

3. Social Security has a surplus, so it shouldn't be cut.

Supporters of Social Security argue that the program's 2010 surplus, combined with its projected 27-year solvency, should exempt it from the budget ax. But ruling out cuts is a bad idea. First, Social Security faces a long-term deficit. And even if the program were running a long-term surplus, the simple arithmetic of the overall fiscal situation dictates that everything — everything — should be on the table.

Simply reducing earmarks; limiting waste, fraud and abuse; or cutting back on government workers won't come close to solving the problem. Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, defense and net interest payments typically account for 70 percent of federal spending and are on course to account for 80 percent by 2020. Any serious effort on the spending side needs to address each of these items.

4. We can balance the budget without raising taxes.

Although it is mathematically possible to balance the budget without raising taxes, it is impossible in a political sense.

Budget discipline works only when it is imposed on both sides of the ledger. In 1990 and 1993, the last time we faced a serious fiscal crunch, Congress did just that, slashing spending and raising taxes. In contrast, in 1981 and 2001, massive tax cuts did not lead to reduced spending, despite the hopes of those who espouse the "starve the beast" theory of fiscal reform. Instead, the tax cuts were accompanied by big increases in spending, thus boosting the deficit from both sides. The logic is clear: If some politicians

reward their constituents through tax cuts, other politicians will see no reason that they can't reward their own constituents through more spending.

5. A new short-term stimulus would be fiscally irresponsible.

A plan proposed by economist Alice Rivlin and former Sen. Pete Domenici envisions higher near-term deficits as a means of economic stimulus, to be followed by cuts down the line. Some may see this as Washington-style "business as usual" — always putting off cuts until tomorrow — but it makes sense economically. With the recovery stalling, spending more and taxing less now to get the economy going is perfectly consistent with the need for medium- and long-term fiscal discipline. A strong economy can do the budget a lot of good by boosting tax revenues and reducing spending on unemployment benefits and other need-based programs.

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The Vatican's condom conundrum

The international controversy generated by leaks from German journalist Peter Seewald's book-length interview with Pope Benedict XVI — officially issued last week as *Light of the World* — may be a publicist's dream, but what does it really signify?

Benedict's thoughts on the morality of condom usage don't go nearly as far as those of us who feel that the Roman Catholic Church's absolute prohibition of artificial contraception is a moral disaster would like, but they push church doctrine a good bit further than the traditionalists want to acknowledge.

Here's the pope's controversial remark, which came in response to a question about the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS in Africa: "There may be a basis in the case of some individuals, as perhaps when a male prostitute uses a condom, where this can be a first step in the direction of a moralization, a first assumption of responsibility, on the way toward recovering an awareness that not everything is allowed and that one cannot do whatever one wants."

If you're having difficulty



Tim Rutten

parsing that, there's no need to adjust your set. To understand what's being said, it's important to remember that Benedict is, in a formal academic sense, the most rigorously trained and sophisticated theologian to occupy the throne of Peter in many centuries. It's also important to recall that, in Catholic moral reasoning, intention is crucial when it comes to assessing the quality of an individual act.

Theology may be — as was said in the High Middle Ages — the "queen of the sciences," but unlike physical science, it does not proceed by experimental proofs. Thus, theologians love thought problems such as the one the pope posed and answered here.

All the back and forth over translations, including whether he meant to make a point that applied only to gay sex, is irrelevant, particularly because he subsequently said through his Vatican spokesman that his

point also applied equally to female and transsexual prostitutes. That point does not involve the permissibility of condom use per se; rather, the pontiff is arguing that if an HIV-positive person put on a condom so as not to infect a partner, the act could indicate the first moral stirrings of a desire to behave more responsibly.

The reason this remark, which must seem self-evidently sensible to most people, went off like a bomb among Catholics is that, for years, Catholic bishops, theologians and health care workers fighting sub-Saharan Africa's AIDS epidemic have urged such a view and received either stony silence or condemnation from Rome. In fact, as prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger ordered the suppression of a book by two Jesuit theologians arguing the morality of using condoms to halt AIDS transmission. In his remark, Benedict at the very least reopened the door to a discussion of the matter. That's obvious if you look at the actual question from Seewald that evoked the thought problem: "On the occasion of your

trip to Africa in March 2009, the Vatican's policy on AIDS once again became the target of media criticism. ... In Africa you stated that the church's traditional teaching has proven to be the only sure way to stop the spread of HIV. Critics, including critics from the church's own ranks, object that it is madness to forbid a high-risk population to use condoms."

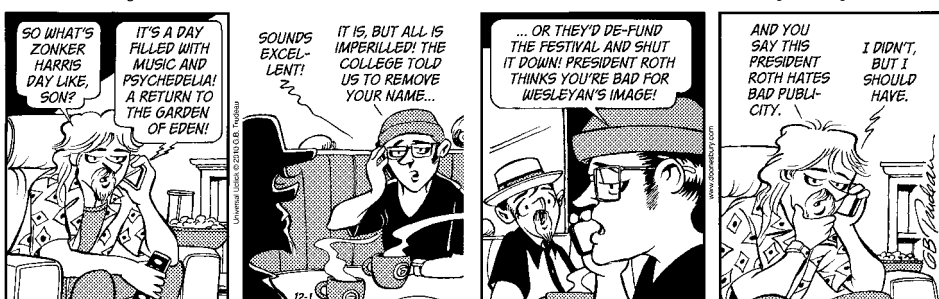
Some clerics and Catholic health workers long have argued that telling HIV-infected patients, particularly those married to an uninfected partner, not to use condoms essentially turns normal conjugal relations into a suicide pact. These advocates may find new encouragement in Benedict's musings.

But for those who believe that Pope Paul VI's 1968 reaffirmation of the church's condemnation of artificial contraception, including condoms, began a process of estrangement that fundamentally alienated millions of Catholics from the church, there's really nothing new in Benedict's remarks.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

Obama's rebound may turn on picking a fight

These days, everyone has advice for President Barack Obama. Some urge compromise with the Republicans. Others demand he fight back. Actually, both camps are right — and wrong.

To survive, revive and even prevail, Obama must do two things at once. Sometimes, he must work with Republicans. Other times he must pick sharp, partisan fights that highlight his agenda and isolate foes. So far, Obama has proven adept at neither. A president most comfortable in muted tones must learn to govern in Technicolor.

In any White House, it's no fun after a shellacking.



Michael Waldman

Harry Truman lost the Congress in his first midterm in 1946. Richard Nixon never controlled Congress in the first place, but lost many seats in 1970 and was considered a sure loser for reelection. Ronald Reagan lost 28 House seats, was crushingly unpopular, and faced 10.8 percent unemployment. Clinton, of course, lost both houses of Congress in a sharp repudiation.

These chief executives found a way to reassert leadership and win reelection. How?

All pressed forward with issues where it was actually easier to succeed with opposition help. For Truman, it was the Cold War policy against the Soviet Union. For Nixon, it was domestic environmental regulation and detente. Only Nixon could go to China, but it helped to have Democrats cheering. Reagan immediately embraced a bipartisan plan, created with Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill, to save Social Security.

But then every one of these presidents drew

sharp, partisan lines of conflict. As we all know, Truman launched his whistle stop tour to denounce the "do nothing Congress." He called lawmakers into special session and demanded they pass their own platform, then mocked them when they failed. Nixon stepped up cultural assaults on behalf of his "silent majority."

Clinton vetoed the Republican budget on behalf of "Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment." His standoff with House Speaker Newt Gingrich during the government shutdown boosted him nine points in the polls and propelled him to re-election.

These were not muddled attempts to find common ground. Nor were they blunderbuss opposition. At any moment these successful chief executives chose clear cooperation — or picked a fight. Observers were rarely confused about which was which.

Does Obama see this? Early omens are mixed.

For starters, few of his own major goals will be better accomplished with Republican help. Education reform may thrill conservatives more than teachers unions, but that issue rarely rises to the top tier of federal concerns. Long-term deficit reduction or tax reform may unite Obama with the

opposition party, but neither has been a core part of his public philosophy.

In coming months, Obama will have to find a way to seem enthusiastic about long-term deficit reduction even as he urges short-term action on jobs. And he will need to unveil both personas with gusto at his State of the Union Address in January.

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Hitting back at North Korea

Although North Korea's attack last week on the island of Yeonpyeong was the first time since the Korean War that it has directed artillery fire on South Korean land, targeting civilians and homes, it follows a long pattern of calculated acts designed to compel South Korea and the United States to resort to crisis management; that is, to reward the North for little more than temporarily backing down. The response by Seoul and Washington this time should be to impose a palpable penalty on Pyongyang.

North Korea, by its own choice, is unique in the world. It is the world's sole communist dynasty, the sole industrialized-cum-literate but famine-stricken society, the most militarized country, arguably the most systematic violator of human rights and the most isolated economy. Yet, this nation of singular category — a "G-1" — has again, with another deadly attack on South Korea, managed to make itself relevant to the world's major nations.

To ascribe Pyongyang's actions primarily to puerility or perversity would be to repeat the errors of taking a one-dimensional, patronizing view of the Kim Jong Il regime. The North Korean leadership, as outlandish as it is, resorts to periodic confrontations based on a careful calculation of potential costs and benefits. And very little in the response from South Korea or the United States to past offenses would strike the Kim regime as a deterrent to further provocation.

In fact, if the past is any guide, Pyongyang's aggressive actions have a high probability of pushing its adversaries to engage the provoker even more vigorously.

It's time to abandon the patronizing view that North Korean strategists merely "react" to signals from Seoul or Washington, and instead focus on Pyongyang's unique points of vulnerability.

The Kim clan must cope with four systemic problems: dynastic succession, an inherently challenging task for a regime beset by severe economic stresses; the long-term dependency on foreign aid because of the inability of its economy



Sung-Yoon Lee

to feed the population; the dependence on illicit international transactions to maintain Pyongyang's palace economy that supplies the elites, which means having to commit resources to evade U.S.-led financial sanctions; and the increasing information flow into the country, which undermines the regime's totalitarian control of the public.

The only way to end North Korea's cycle of provocation-negotiation-compensation is to apply concerted force on these four pressure points. These systemic weaknesses should give those who wish to exercise power over Pyongyang substantial leverage. What has been lacking is the will

to push that lever in full force for fear of destabilizing the Kim regime.

They should ask: Why is the continued survival of this great outlier to these global goals really necessary?

That's a question that even China may in time come to consider in earnest.

As North Korea continues to march to its own tune against a concerted show of force by South Korea and the United States, the choice for all the regional powers will become clear. They can go on delivering

aid to a dangerous, despotic, dependent North Korea through open-ended, damage-control diplomacy. Or they can build a better future with an open, democratic, capitalist, reunified Korea with its official seat of government in Seoul.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Veterans deserve more recognition

I, too, agree with Amy Nelson that the *Times-News* did all veterans a great disservice this year on Veterans Day. Last year was not much either, compared to previous years.

If it wasn't for veterans sacrificing their lives and limbs to keep your free-

doms for you, we would all be speaking German or Japanese instead of English.

As a Vietnam veteran, I hope that you'll do better next year.

DON BINGHAM
Jackpot, Nev.
(Editor's note: The Thursday, Nov. 11, edition of the Times-News contained two articles about Veterans Day).

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Fraud emerges from Treasure Valley real estate collapse

By Cynthia Sewell
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Shauntee Ferguson sobbed uncontrollably as she stood before a federal judge this month. The mother of five begged for mercy as the judge set her sentence for mortgage fraud.

Her father, Michael Hymas, sat in the courtroom, head hung low. He listened to the prosecutor and the judge chastise his daughter for letting him, and her husband, talk

her into signing falsified loan applications. Just a few hours earlier, the same judge had sentenced Hymas to 21 months in federal prison. A federal judge on Monday sentenced her husband, Stanley, to 12 months and one day in prison, three years supervised release and \$676,826.34 restitution for loan fraud.

One by one, over the course of 11 months, almost a dozen people have pleaded guilty or have been charged in federal court for their

roles in a web of real estate schemes that made and then lost millions of dollars in the Treasure Valley's housing boom and bust.

It has all the trappings of a Hollywood movie assets hidden in shell companies, abandoned and unfinished homes, a beauty queen and a fatal plane crash.

At the center of this complex story is the now defunct Crestwood custom home-building business, its young, ambitious owners and the close-knit group of

family and friends around them.

The numbers are staggering: Between April and July 2008, Crestwood owners Aaron Hymas and Justin Walker and their family members and friends filed seven bankruptcies, collectively owing more than \$85 million to more than 900 creditors. More than 100 civil cases have been filed in Idaho and Utah against Crestwood, Hymas and Walker.

The subsequent and ongoing federal investigation led to charges

last year against eight Hymas family members or associates. All pleaded guilty.

Now, a second wave has begun. Last month, a federal grand jury indicted two more people, and additional indictments are expected in the coming months as the U.S. Attorney's Office, Idaho Attorney General's Office, FBI and federal bankruptcy and IRS investigators unravel a labyrinthine

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Potato commission adds staff to handle global sales growth

Times-News

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The Idaho Potato Commission has hired its first international marketing manager and has established offices in Mexico, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

According to a press release from the IPC the moves come after six years of unprecedented growth in international markets.



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foreign markets and provide assistance to Idaho potato shippers wishing to export fresh potatoes overseas," the release states.

United States fresh potato exports have reached an all-

time high of \$150 million dollars annually and that number is expected to increase rapidly over the next several years. With Idaho being the largest potato-producing state in the country, it's more critical than ever that the IPC provide resources to Idaho shippers to help them capitalize on the growing worldwide demand for fresh potatoes.

Today, through concerted efforts, Idaho commands 33 percent of the Mexican potato market and exports fresh potatoes to Canada, Hong Kong, Macau, Malaysia, Singapore, Puerto Rico, the Caribbean and Central America.

"Our attention and focus on international has allowed Idaho shippers and processors to expand their

Some of the changes since. Ettenger will describe how he devised a plan for improving, marketing and growing the membership almost three-fold.

Magic Valley ad group to look at 'rebirth' of Twin Falls YMCA

Times-News

The Twin Falls YMCA has been through many changes over the past few years.

During a meeting Dec. 9 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Advertising Federation will look at the YMCA: then, now and in the future.

The event is made possible by the federation's partnership with corporate sponsors: Blip Printing, The Outback Steakhouse, Pepsi and The Shilo Inn.

During the meeting the Federation will present Gary Ettenger, chief operating officer of the YMCA of Twin Falls.

Ettenger will discuss the rebirth of the Twin Falls YMCA over the last two and half years; sharing his initial assessment of the facilities when he came to Twin Falls in 2007 and

Idaho Potato Commission: www.idahopotato.com

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AP photos

Unemployed workers fill out online resumes at the Maricopa County Workforce Connections job fair Nov. 23 in Phoenix.

Cut-off of jobless aid may hamper economic growth

By Paul Wiseman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If Congress lets unemployment benefits expire this week for the long-term unemployed, they won't be the only ones to feel the pain. The overall economy would suffer, too.

Unemployment benefits help drive the economy because the jobless tend to spend every dollar they get, pumping cash into businesses. A cut-off of aid for millions of people unemployed for more than six months could squeeze a fragile economy, analysts say. Among the consequences they envision over the next year:

- Annual economic growth could fall by one half to nearly 1 percentage point.

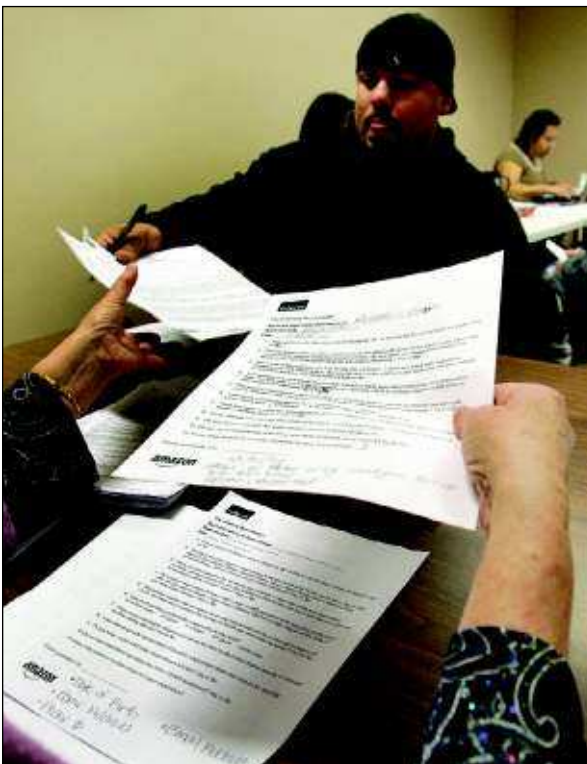
- Up to 1 million more people could lose their jobs.

- Hundreds of thousands would fall into poverty.

"Look for homelessness to rise and food lines to get longer as we approach Christmas if the situation can't be resolved," says Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesrow Financial.

The issue is expected to be taken up in the lame-duck session of Congress that resumed Monday.

The average weekly payment for the roughly 8.5 million people receiving unemployment benefits is \$302.90. But it ranges widely: from an average of \$118.82 in Puerto Rico to an average of \$419.53 in Hawaii. Each state sets the amount through a formula



Richard Romo, of Surprise, Ariz., hands in an employment questionnaire at the Maricopa County Workforce Connections job fair Nov. 23 in Phoenix.

"Look for homelessness to rise and food lines to get longer as we approach Christmas if the situation can't be resolved."

— Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesrow Financial, on the possibility that Congress may let benefits expire this week for millions of people unemployed for more than six months

benefits generates up to \$1.90 in economic growth. The program is the most effective government policy for generating growth among 11 options the CBO has analyzed.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, puts the bang-for-a-buck figure at \$1.61, and a recent Labor Department study estimates it at \$2.

The Congressional Budget Office says every \$1 spent on unemployment

Analyst Mark Miller of William Blair & Company figures that, in particular, discount retailers like Dollar General and Family Dollar will see their revenue pinched by a couple of percentage points next year if extended unemployment benefits expire.

In July 2008, Congress began extending unemployment benefits, which can now last for up to a record 99 weeks: 26 weeks of regular benefits from the states, plus up to 73 weeks in federal aid in states with high unemployment rates. As of last week, about half the states offered the maximum 99 weeks of benefits. The extended federal benefits will start phasing out on Wednesday if Congress doesn't act.

The long-term unemployed — those out of work for more than six months — hit a record-high 6.8 million in May this year. Those people represented 46 percent of all unemployed Americans. That's the highest such proportion on record dating to 1948.

Unemployment peaked at 10.1 percent in October 2009. It's been stuck at 9.6 percent the past three months.

At its peak in the first week of this year, just over 12 million people were receiving unemployment benefits — the most on records dating to 1986. The Labor Department estimates that if Congress lets the aid run out, nearly 2 million people will lose their benefits by Christmas.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Labor Department releases third-quarter productivity data

Institute for Supply Management releases manufacturing index for Nov.

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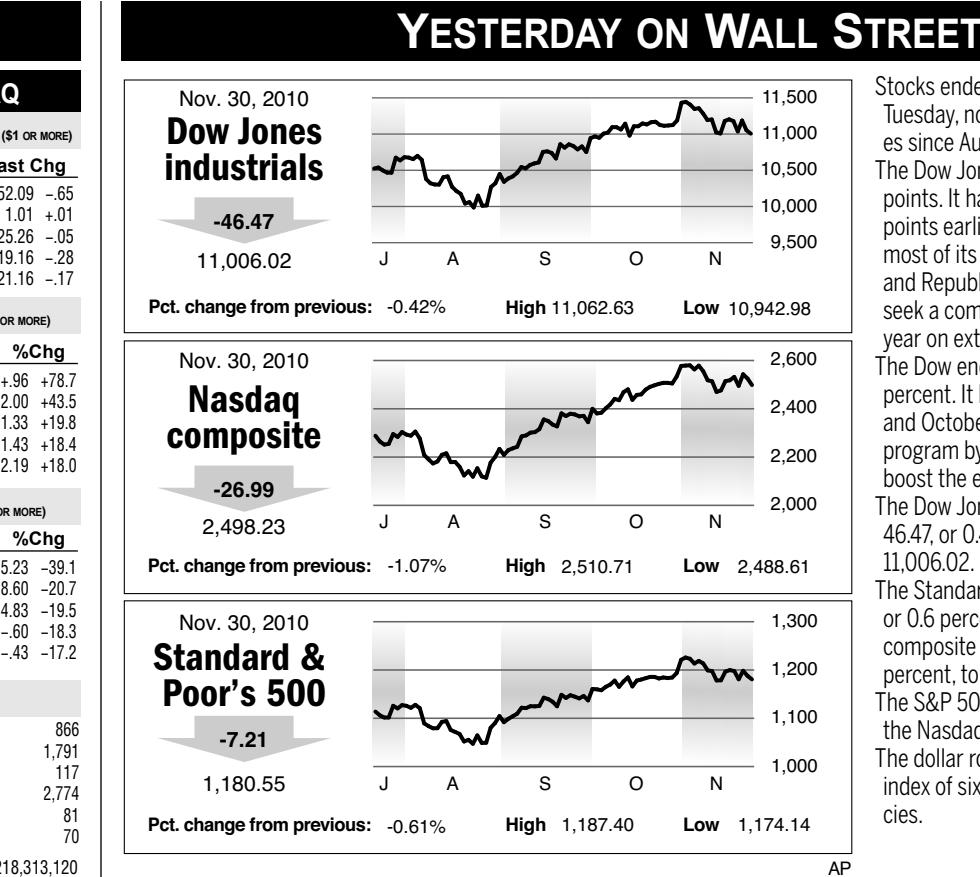
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Intermountain Livestock
POCATELLO - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Tuesday, November 30.

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Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, ask: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

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Cheedar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
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Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Commission's new deficit plan still eyes Social Security trims

By Andrew Taylor and Jim Kuhnhehn, Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The co-chairmen of President Barack Obama's deficit commission are sticking with politically explosive proposals to raise the Social Security retirement age and curb benefit increases in a revised plan to wrestle the deficit under control.

The new plan by Erskine Bowles and Alan Simpson, to be publicly unveiled today, faces an uphill slog because of proposals to curb Social Security and Medicare costs, curtail a huge assortment of tax breaks like the deduction for mortgage interest and almost double the federal tax on a gallon of gas.



President Obama's Debt Commission co-chairmen, Erskine Bowles right, and former Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, take part in a news conference Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

ously proposed, and health care savings from overhauling the medical malpractice system would reap less than proposed earlier this month. Unlike their original proposal, Bowles and Simpson stop short of calling for caps on medical malpractice awards. Instead they recommend changes in how awards are made. But other proposals remain the same. Among them are a gradual increase in the Social Security retirement age to 68 by 2050 and 69 by 2075, using a less generous cost-of-living adjustment for the programs and increasing the cap on income subject to Social Security taxes.

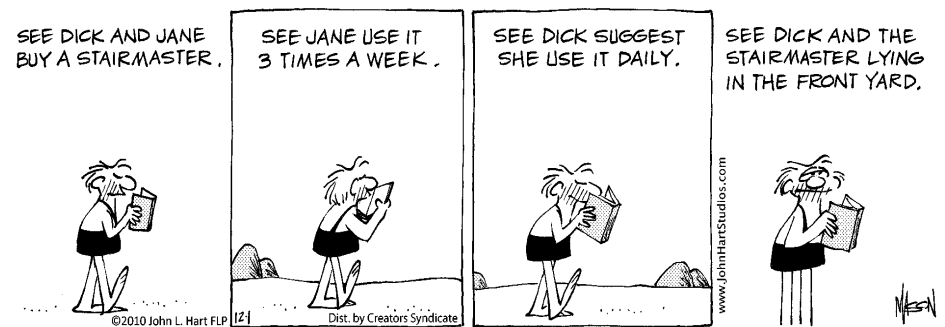
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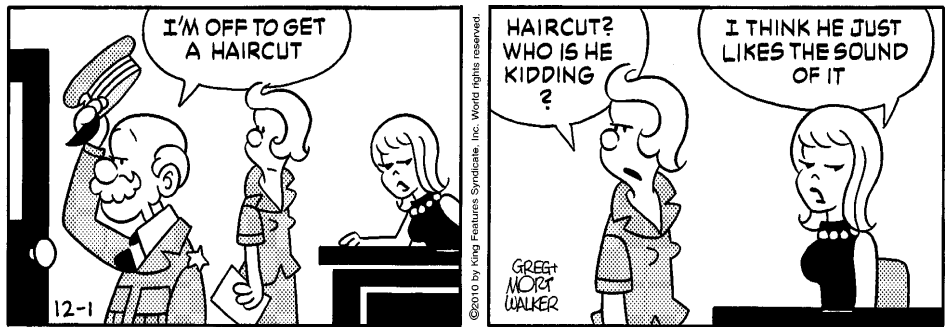


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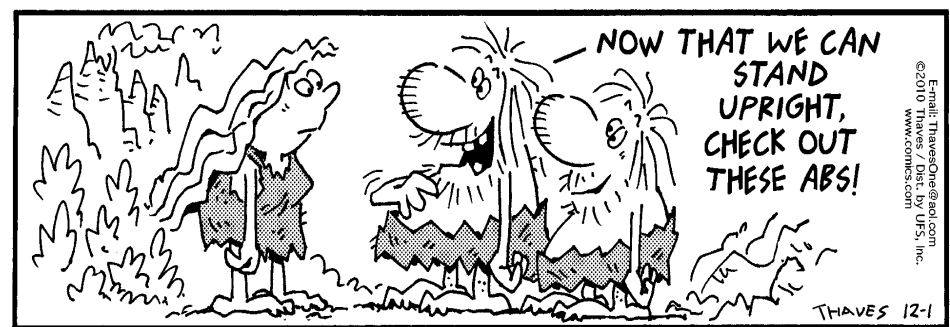
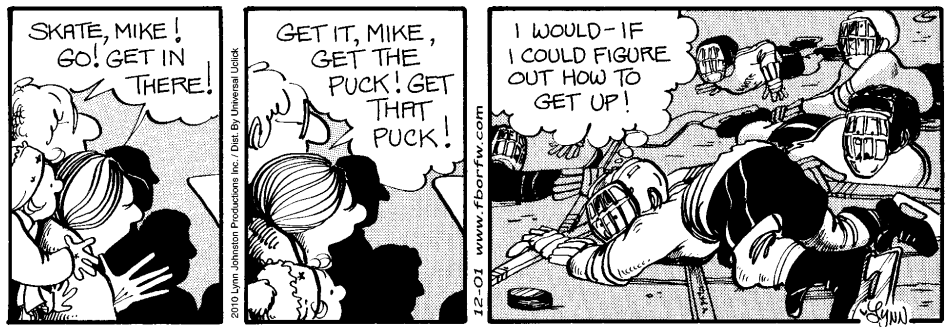


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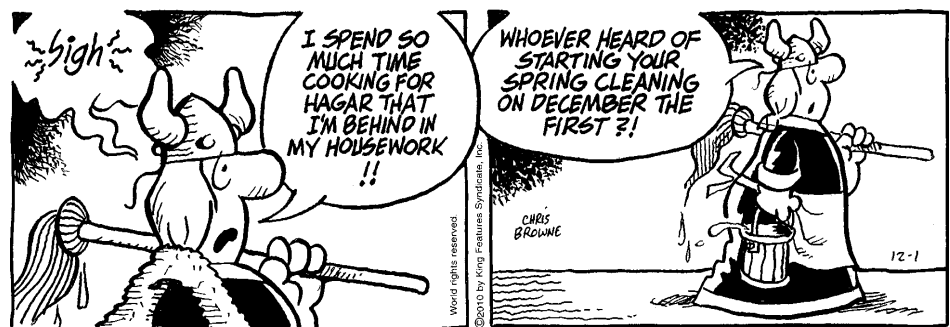
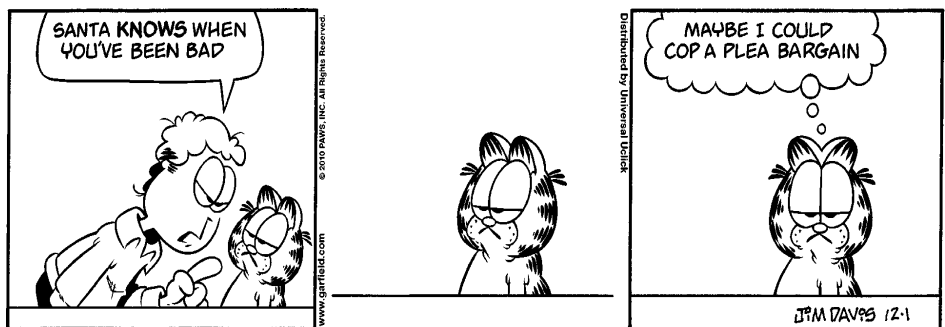


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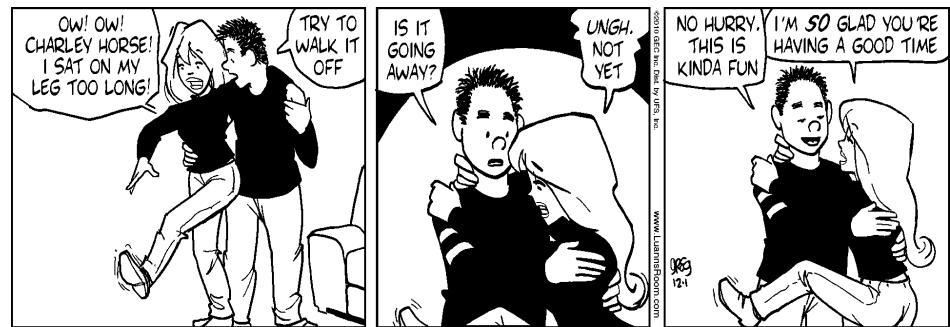
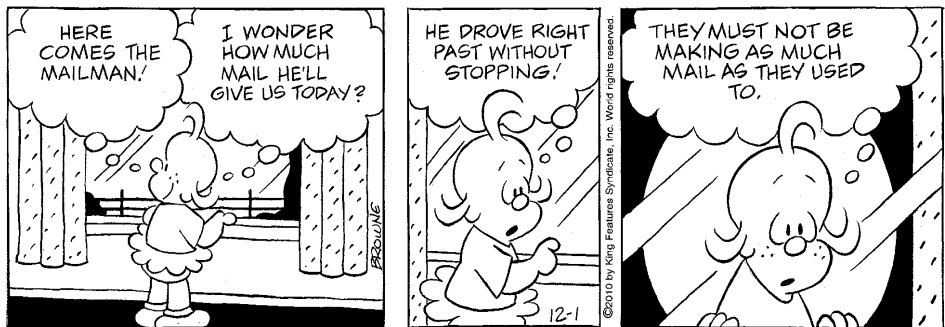


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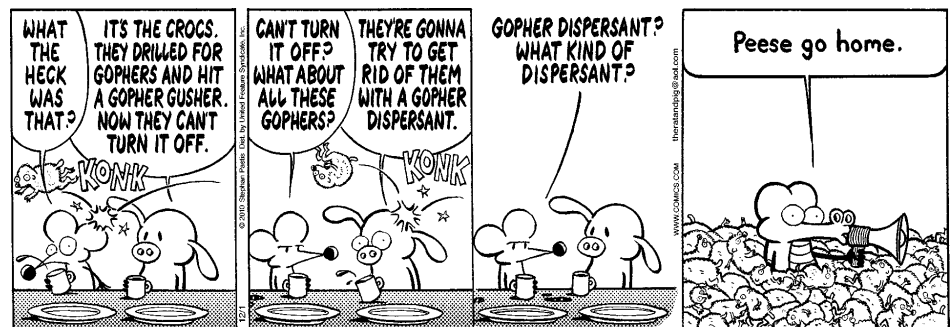


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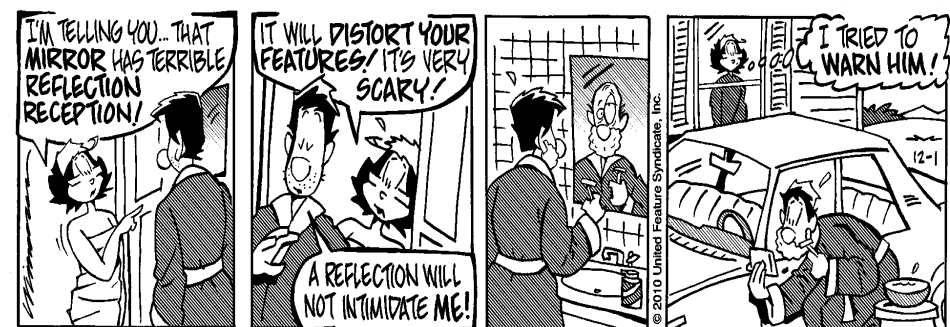
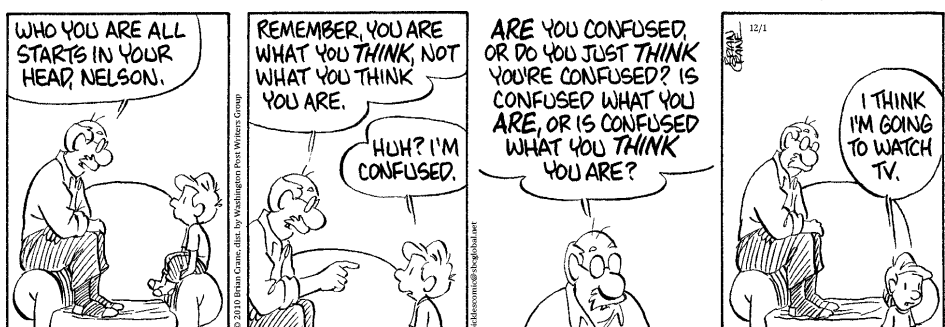


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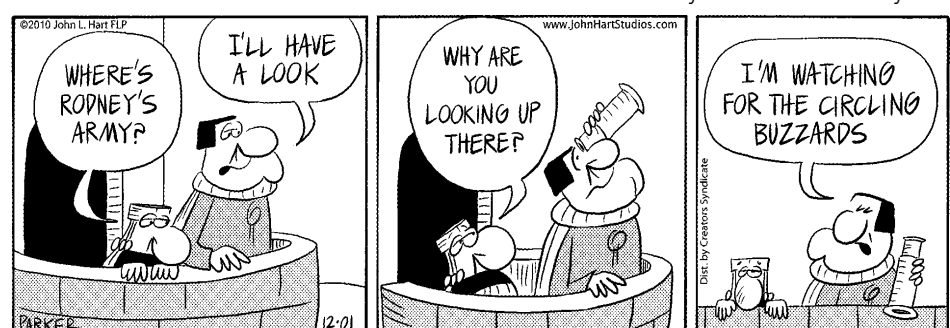
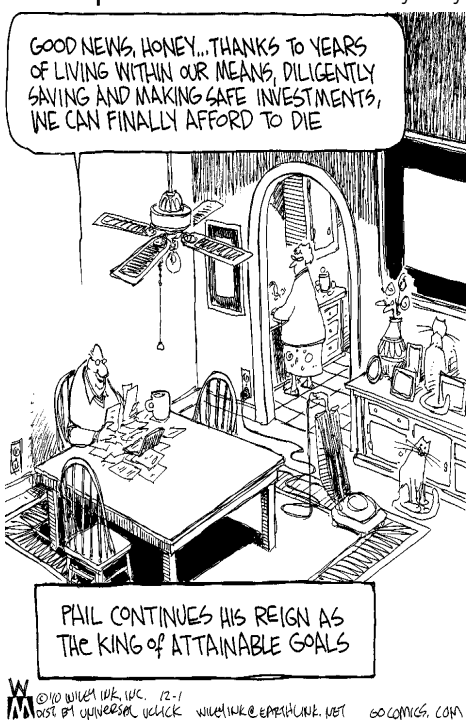
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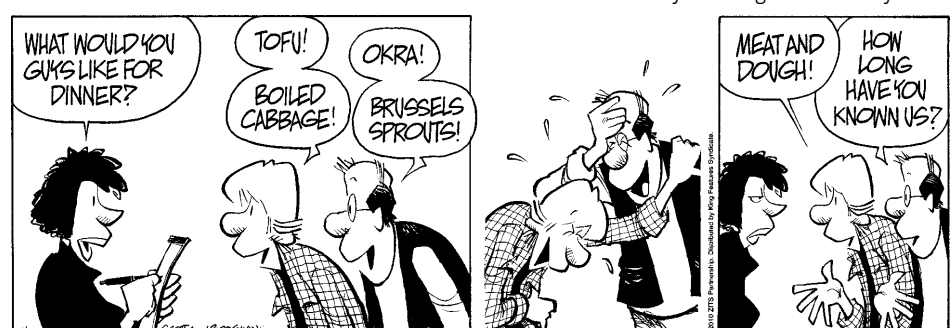


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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Sheila Plowman's myriad of unusual sorbet combinations contain no added sugar. She has been in business since summer but already is marketing her sorbet as far away as Boise.

Pestos and personalized coffee, sprouted wheat and fruit sorbets

For ingenuity, look to southern Idaho's food entrepreneurs

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Liz Roquet needed a job when Icebreaker announced it was moving from Ketchum to Portland, Ore.

Instead of scanning the want ads, she decided to start her own business — Lizzy's Fresh Coffee.

The business has taken her to the lush green hillsides of Colombia where she participated in a cupping contest. It has outfitted a team of Third World soccer players in uniforms. And it's provided her customers with coffee blends and labels that are uniquely theirs.

The spark of ingenuity and perseverance that has made Roquet so successful can be found among dozens of food entrepreneurs ranging from Twin Falls to Ketchum who have thought out of the box to get that extra edge. Here's a look at four of them.

Liz Roquet

Roquet has had a love affair with coffee dating back to the days she still drank Kool-Aid. She recalls mixing the drip coffee her father brewed in Pendl's Pastries with chocolate and topping it with peaks of whipped cream.

When she started treating friends to fresh coffee made from beans she roasted in her home roaster, she started getting questions: How is it that freshly roasted coffee is better than what you buy at the store? What's the secret to a good latte?

"I love talking about coffee and educating others about it, and I thought I could do that in my business," she said. "I want people to realize that coffee can taste so much better than junk in a can."

Roquet starts by selecting favorite beans from an importer she trusts to buy top-notch beans. She then experiments with them in her roaster, which is the size of a water heater, to determine what degree of roasting makes a particular bean taste best.

She holds free tastings from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays at her shop at 971-4 N. Main St. across from Ketchum's Knob Hill Inn, showing people how the coffee they're tasting goes from scratch to finished product.

Her coffees are also available online at



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Liz Roquet's Sun Valley coffee labels tend to be popular choices for visitors wanting a made-in-Idaho look, while customers vying for four free bags of coffee in her monthly label competition tend to send pictures of dogs and kids.

www.lizzysfreshcoffee.com, at \$12.95 for a 12-ounce bag; that includes shipping.

Because coffee has a shelf life of two weeks, she packages two-week supplies for regular customers, some who sub-

scribe online from as far away as Texas, Rhode Island, Alaska and Hawaii.

And she makes it fun for them by allowing them to select their own labels.

One woman announced her pending birth by handing out coffee bags with a picture of her ultrasound at Thanksgiving dinner. Another woman toasted her brother's 50th birthday by presenting him with a steady stream of coffee bags starting out with pictures of him as a baby and progressing to adulthood.

Roquet puts labels of Sun Valley's top skiers and boarders on coffee bags, selling them to raise money for Sun Valley's Ski Education Foundation. And her son's third-grade class at Hemingway School designed their own labels to raise money to buy soccer jerseys for youngsters in Monserrate, Colombia, where Roquet purchases much of her coffee.

She awards four free bags of coffee to those whose pictures she picks to put on her labels each month.

"I didn't want to just have a rooster on the bag," said Roquet, who also offers a Sun Valley series featuring Baldy, Sun Valley's red barn and other local landmarks. "I decided I had to make a change every month or I'd get bored. Then I thought: What if I get customers to be the stars? I just want my business to be fun and cheeky."

Clarence and Tona Stilwell

The Stilwells set out to sell fresh produce hand-harvested from their farm at the base of Fairfield's Soldier Mountain to restaurants and groceries. But they quickly realized they needed something for January and even June — when they don't have much fresh produce to sell.

Clarence drew on the jelly-making skills his mother taught him as a youth. He combined plums from the orchard with wild elderberries he found on a nearby creek and made a cinnamon cider jelly using apples hand-pressed from the



Clarence and Tona Stilwell sell their salad dressings and pesto sauces under the Fair Mountain Farm label.

Courtesy photo

Adding liquor to mix takes the cake

By Michelle Locke
For The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Classic cake-making calls for eggs, flour, butter and sugar. But some bakers are juicing up the flavor by throwing liquor into the mix.

Or, as Terry Lee Stone, co-author of the recently published "Booze Cakes" cookbook puts it, "Baking is fun and drinking is fun — let's combine them!"

Stone and Krystina Castella, friends from teaching at a design college in Pasadena, started working on the book after Stone was inspired when making an old cake recipe of her mother's that called for adding alcohol.

But the concoctions they came up with for their book go well beyond the typically tame "add a tablespoon of kirsch" school of cooking with liquor.

"It was really important to us that you tasted the alcohol," Castella says. "When we first developed the idea, there really wasn't much out there. We found people adding different liquors and alcohols to food, but not much in baking."

The recipes they did find generally used liquor as a substitute for vanilla. "So we would find (recipes calling for) one teaspoon of rum. One teaspoon of rum is not going to really give it a rum flavor. You might need 1/4 cup of rum and then soak it in rum and having rum frosting!"

Castella and Stone have invited readers to explore variations on their themes and bloggers have enthusiastically taken to it, posting their results on the "Booze Cakes" Facebook page.

In fact, there seems to be a surge of interest in baking with libations. A second book, "The Boozy Baker," by the aptly named Lucy Baker, also was released this year.

Baker sees a general trend toward slow-paced activities like baking that she views as a reaction to a high-speed, 24-7 world. "People are looking for ways to relax, to kick back, to reconnect. Having a speakeasy inspired cocktail is one way to do that and another way to do that is baking!"

Baker was inspired to try adding liquor while looking for something to do with a bottle of ouzo that ended up in her pantry. The anise-flavored drink worked surprisingly well in a cake, and soon she was "pouring in a little bit of this and a little bit of that into all my different recipes and finding that it really worked well." The alcohol enhanced the flavor and made dessert "seem a little more indulgent."

Her book covers pies, cookies and other desserts as well as cakes, and recipes include a margarita meringue pie with a boozy hard cider kick.

BRANDY APPLE CHAI CAKE

Chai is a rich, spiced drink from India that lends deep flavors and aromas to this easy apple cake from Krystina Castella and Terry Lee Stone's cookbook, "Booze Cakes."

Most grocers carry chai concentrates that can be diluted with milk and heated for a comforting beverage. If you can't find the chai cream liqueur called for in this recipe, substitute an equal amount of the concentrate.
Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours. Servings: 10.

For the cake:

- 1 1/2 cups canola oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 3 1/4 cups apples, peeled, cored, and chopped
- 1/4 cup brandy

For the chai glaze:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/4 Voyant Chai cream liqueur OR 2 tablespoons heavy cream mixed with 2 tablespoons chai concentrate

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Coat a 10-inch Bundt cake pan with cooking spray and flour (or baking spray).

In a large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat the oil and sugar until thick and smooth. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Mix in the flour, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda and salt. Stir in the walnuts, apples and brandy. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until a knife inserted at the center comes out clean.

Let the cake cool in the pan for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the glaze. In a small bowl, whisk together all ingredients.

Remove the cake from the pan by inverting onto a plate or platter. Pour the glaze over it.

Per serving: 761 calories; 409 calories from fat (54 percent of total calories); 46 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 69 mg cholesterol; 85 g carbohydrate; 7 g protein; 3 g fiber; 166 mg sodium.

DIY hot cocoas – not much harder, a lot better

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press writer

Admittedly, crafting your own hot cocoa is slightly more work than popping open a can of powder and mixing it with hot milk (or worse ... water).

But it is so worth the effort. If nothing else, at least doctor the powdered stuff with a dash of cinnamon, a spoonful of marshmallow Fluff, a spoonful of whipped cream or a quick grate of nutmeg (or ever better, all of them).

If you are willing to go to a bit extra trouble, there are numerous ways to crank out a fantastic cocoa that will still have you snuggled in front of the fire in no time.



AP photo

In a small saucepan over medium, heat the milk until hot but not boiling. Whisk in the honey, cocoa powder, ginger and five-spice powder. Whisk until completely smooth.

WHITE PEPPERMINT HOT COCOA

1 cup whole milk
1/2 cup white chocolate chips
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

In a small saucepan over medium, heat the milk until hot but not boiling. Whisk in the chocolate chips and peppermint extract. Whisk until completely smooth.

SAFFRON VANILLA HOT COCOA

1 cup whole milk
Pinch saffron threads
1/2 cup dark chocolate chips
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small saucepan over medium, heat the milk and saffron until hot but not boiling. Whisk in the chocolate chips and vanilla extract. Whisk until completely smooth.

Without too much extra effort, a glass of homemade hot cocoa will have a unique and satisfying taste you will embrace.

Whisk until completely melted and smooth. To serve, top with additional Fluff.

Pinch cinnamon
Pinch salt

FIVE-SPICE GINGER HOT COCOA

1 cup whole milk
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons cocoa powder
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Pinch five-spice powder

In a small saucepan over medium, heat the milk until hot but not boiling. Whisk in the Nutella, cinnamon and salt. Whisk until the Nutella is completely melted.

FLUFFERNUTTER HOT COCOA

1 cup whole milk
1/4 cup Fluff (marshmallow sandwich spread), plus extra for topping
1/3 cup chocolate chips
1/3 cup peanut butter chips

In a small saucepan over medium, heat the milk until hot but not boiling. Whisk in the Fluff, chocolate chips and peanut butter chips.

NUTELLA CINNAMON HOT COCOA

1 cup whole milk
1/3 cup Nutella

Why cookies spread

The Washington Post

Q: I just made the worst batch of chocolate chip cookies of my baking life.

All the ingredients were at room temperature, and the batter chilled in the refrigerator a day before baking. Then, they all just melted on the sheets; they were thin and turned into one glob after I (optimistically) stored them in a container.

What did I do wrong?

A: The main culprit of spreading cookies is overbeating the butter and sugar. Excessive whipping incorporates too many air pockets into the dough; they expand during baking and can cause the cookies to spread. So if a recipe says to "cream the butter and sugar," mix them only until thoroughly blended (unless the recipe says otherwise).

Be sure also to measure flour correctly; different people use various methods for measuring, and in a cookbook, the author will usually note in the forematter the method that was used when creating the recipes.

Another cause of spreading cookies is greased baking sheets. Parchment paper or a silicone baking mat tend to help cookies hold their shape and not spread out.

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Research show that only 43% of homemade dinners served in the US include vegetables.

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NOT MILK?

Experts sort out the confusion over options, substitutes

By Betsy Friaur
McClatchy Newspapers

If you've strolled past the dairy case lately, you might have noticed that it has grown to ranch-size proportions. Dozens of products are labeled "milk," and they spill over onto the non-refrigerated shelves.

Gone are the days when selecting a carton of milk was simple: whole or skim. Just look at the choices. Low-fat hemp milk for your cornflakes? Omega-3 organic in your coffee? How about some grass-fed goat milk?

For their part, milk producers are not happy with all the beverages that call themselves "milk" on shelves. The nation's dairy farmers have asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to require nondairy products to be labeled something other than "milk."

"We're not saying products that come from grains, seeds, nuts and so on shouldn't be on the shelves, only that they be labeled 'artificial milk' or 'imitation milk,'" says Chris Galen, spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation. (The federation has a Facebook page devoted to the effort, called "They Don't Got Milk.")

A spokesman for the Texas Association of Dairywomen says that although he doesn't see the proliferation of "milk" products as a positive development, he tries to look on the bright side. "It's almost like flattery — they want to be related to the natural goodness of milk, but milk alone has it," Darren Turley says.

Meanwhile, the FDA recently responded to the milk producers federation with a letter saying that the agency is currently focusing its efforts elsewhere.

In any case, for consumers, sorting through the health claims is enough to make you feel cowed. You could spend a whole morning reading labels.

We've taken a look at 11 popular "milk" beverages. We've noted their major ingredients, whether they're a dairy product, calories, calcium, cholesterol, price and what registered dietitians have to say about them.

Notes: Prices are per half-gallon except where noted and may vary by store. Brand names used for this story are indicated in parentheses. "RDA" means recommended daily allowance, as outlined by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Almond milk (Blue Diamond)

Major ingredients: Filtered water, almonds
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 40
Calcium RDA: 20 percent
Cholesterol: 0 milligrams
Price: \$2
Dietitian says: The calcium is added,

as opposed to occurring naturally as in dairy products and is not as well-absorbed by the body. This applies to most nondairy milks.

Coconut milk (So Delicious, unsweetened)

Major ingredients: Coconut, water, guar gum
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 50
Calcium RDA: 10 percent
Cholesterol: 0 milligrams
Price: \$2
Dietitian says: Coconuts are a good source of electrolytes — potassium, magnesium and sodium. Check the label in case the sodium content is high.

Fat-free calcium-enriched for the lactose-intolerant (Lactaid)

Major ingredients: Milk, lactase enzyme
Dairy? Yes
Calories per 8 ounces: 90
Calcium RDA: 50 percent
Cholesterol: Fewer than 5 milligrams
Price: \$3.69
Dietitian says: Helpful for those who suffer from lactose intolerance, which may increase with age.

Fat-free with no rBGH or rBST hormones (Promised Land)

Major ingredient: Milk
Dairy? Yes
Calories per 8 ounces: 90
Calcium RDA: 35 percent
Cholesterol: Fewer than 5 milligrams
Price: \$3.69
Dietitian says: Both rBGH and rBST are growth hormones; some herds are injected to boost milk production. This makes no difference nutritionally. All milk has some of these hormones; cows produce them naturally. Some generic or house-brand milks also are produced without added hormones.

Goat milk, 1 percent (Meyenberg)

Major ingredient: Goat milk
Dairy? Yes
Calories per 8 ounces: 100
Calcium RDA: 30 percent
Cholesterol: 10 milligrams
Price: \$3.49
Dietitian says: Despite claims, it's unlikely to ease intolerance, as goat's milk is nutritionally very similar to cow's milk.

Hemp milk (Living Harvest Tempt, unsweetened)

Major ingredients: Filtered water, shelled hemp seed
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 70
Calcium RDA: 30 percent
Cholesterol: None
Price: \$3.99
Dietitian says: Label says "3,700 mg with GLA" and "1,100 mg with SDA." GLA and SDA are the fatty acids that when broken down provide the good omega-3.

Lactose-free rice milk (Rice Dream)

Major ingredients: Water, brown rice, oleic safflower or other oils; vitamin B-12
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 120
Calcium RDA: 30 percent
Cholesterol: None
Price: \$2.39
Dietitian says: Vitamin B-12 is important in metabolism and producing energy, and in preventing anemia. It's found only in animal foods, so vegans would benefit from using a B-12-fortified milk.

Non-GMO soy milk (Silk)

Major ingredients: Soybeans, filtered water
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 100
Calcium RDA: 30 percent
Cholesterol: None
Price: \$2.69
Dietitian says: GMO stands for "genetically modified organism," so this product comes from soybeans whose DNA hasn't been altered by human engineering. It doesn't make a huge difference one way or the other, nutritionally. When soybeans are modified, it's to increase crop yield. However, some people definitely object to GMOs from an environmental or

agricultural standpoint.

Organic oat milk (Pacific Natural Foods)

Major ingredients: Filtered water, organic oat groats, oat bran
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 130
Calcium RDA: 30 percent
Cholesterol: None
Price: \$2.99
Dietitian says: A groat is the full oat kernel before it's smashed flat to make oat-meal.

Soy organic, nonrefrigerated (WestSoy)

Major ingredients: Filtered water, organic soybeans; 46 milligrams isoflavones
Dairy? No
Calories per 8 ounces: 90
Calcium RDA: 4 percent
Cholesterol (milligrams): None
Price: \$2.39
Dietitian says: There's pretty solid evidence that isoflavones are good for us. It's said that they help counteract hot flashes and ameliorate some of estrogen's damage in the body, but how much effect they have on hormones is open to question.

1 percent designed for children (Borden Plus Kid Builder)

Major ingredients: Milk, calcium, vitamins
Dairy? Yes
Calories per 8 ounces: 130
Calcium RDA: 40 percent
Cholesterol: 10 milligrams
Price: \$2.75
Dietitian says: Milk is usually the No. 1 source for children's calcium, so this is a good nutrition package. Adults could benefit from this too — most of them aren't getting enough calcium.

WHAT DIETITIANS ARE SAYING

We asked two dietitians about milk and your health. Here are answers from Emily Haeussler, a Fort Worth, Texas, nutrition counselor, and Lona Sandon, who is an assistant professor of clinical nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School-Dallas and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. Both women are registered dietitians.

Q Any truth to the idea that cow's milk isn't good for people?
A Reliable research doesn't support this idea, Sandon says.
Q Does drinking milk increase congestion in the nasal passages?
A "Some pediatricians say yes, but some research says milk doesn't increase mucous secretion," Haeussler says.
Q Why are some dairy milk products sold on unrefrigerated store shelves? Won't they spoil?
A No. The milk has been ultra-pasteurized, says Sandon, meaning heated to a very high temperature for a short time, so "there's nothing living in it to become rancid or sour." This type of milk has been sold in Europe for years, but it's a fairly new phenomenon in the States. One brand offers three 8-ounce cartons of organic 2 percent for \$3.99.

"It's the milk industry's way of competing with soda and juice boxes" for space in lunch bags, Sandon says. But even this type of milk must be refrigerated after the container is opened.
Q Why can't some people tolerate cow's milk?
A Two big reasons, says Sandon: lactose intolerance and milk allergy.

About 2 to 3 percent of the population has an immune-system reaction to milk. They may develop a rash, respiratory trouble or gastrointestinal problems like diarrhea or constipation. An alternative such as soy milk can work for them, although Sandon points out that a large number of people are allergic to soy. Lactose intolerance is different, and is caused by a lack of the lactase enzyme which is essential for digestion of lactose, the sugar found in milk.

Q How many people are lactose-intolerant?
A "It's hard to get at," Sandon says. Some people have the problem only sometimes, she says.

"Older adults sometimes lose the ability to tolerate. It may be a natural product of aging," Sandon says. People of any age who aren't accustomed to consuming milk may not produce as much lactase as if they drank milk regularly, she says. "Some can tolerate small amounts with other foods, but not milk by itself."

Milk such as Lactaid, with lactase enzymes added, can help the lactose-intolerant, Sandon says.

Q Should people with lactose intolerance drink "raw" milk?
A The term means the milk hasn't been pasteurized to kill germs, Sandon says. Many people who are otherwise lactose-intolerant do say they can tolerate raw milk.

"There might be some reason — maybe the bacteria in the milk help to break down lactose — but I don't recommend this because the potential for food-borne illness is higher, and for this reason it can't be sold across state lines," Sandon says. "Most health professionals say the trend toward unpasteurized dairy products isn't good. There was a reason, 50 or 60 years ago, that we started pasteurizing. That reason is the potential for illnesses caused by E. coli and salmonella."

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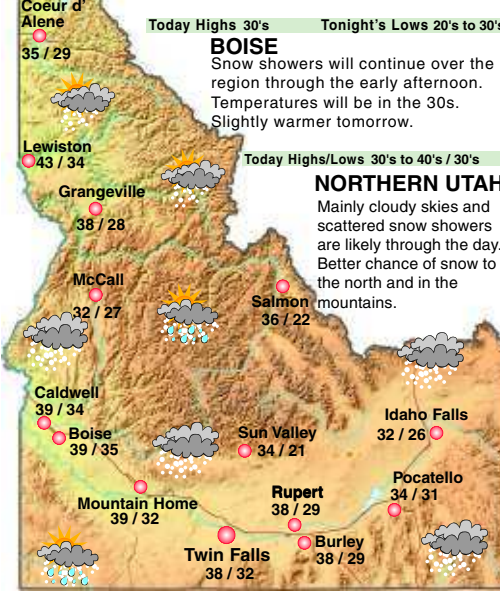
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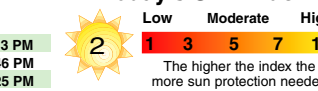
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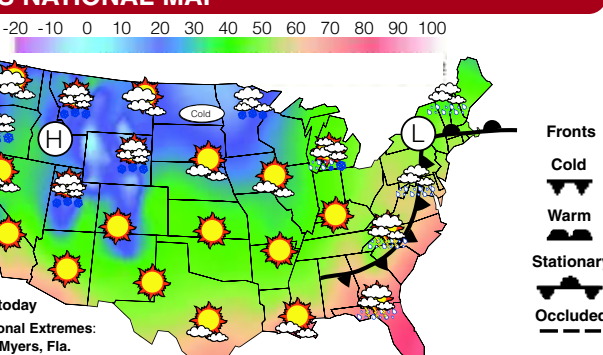
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them." Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff and the Walt Disney logo.

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U.S. awaits 2022 World Cup with big hopes for soccer

NEW YORK (AP) — As Americans celebrated the Fourth of July in 1988, a present arrived from Zurich: The World Cup was headed to the United States for the first time.



"We've got all of the infrastructure in place, and it's extraordinary infrastructure..."

— U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati

"The richest land in the world simply cannot be allowed to remain a blank spot on the world map of soccer any longer," Hermann Neuberg, president of West German soccer's governing body, said at the time. Since that watershed 1994 World Cup the global game is now very much a part of the country's sports landscape. There's a national team that's played in six straight World Cups, three television networks that are pretty much all soccer, constant additional exposure on ESPN2 and a growing league preparing for its 16th season — albeit one still struggling to gain attention in a market dominated by the NFL, Major League Baseball and the NBA. Bidders promise another burst of explosive growth if FIFA's executive committee awards the 2022 tournament to the United States when it votes Thursday in Zurich. Australia, Japan, Qatar and South Korea are the competition.

FIFA's technical report says attendance at a U.S. World Cup could average 76,000, breaking the record of 68,991 set in 1994. It says there is medium legal risk because of a lack of government guarantees, which would require federal legislation after a bid is awarded. "Clearly for us, there is nothing that we could do in the United States, whether it be our federation or Major League Soccer, that would be more important than having the World Cup here in our country," MLS Commissioner Don Garber said. "Hosting the World Cup in the U.S. is by far the biggest opportunity for our league to capitalize on the growing interest for the sport and ultimately convert that interest to a deeper connection with our league, our clubs and our players." Gulati and his delegation have spent months lobbying

the 22 voters. They'll bring along a group for the final presentation that includes former President Bill Clinton, Attorney General Eric Holder, actor Morgan Freeman, national team star Landon Donovan, former women's team star Mia Hamm and her husband, former Boston Red Sox star Nomar Garciaparra. "It's an election," Gulati said. "And in some sense, in elections you never know where you are until the very last minute, until the vote is taken. There's not accurate polling, per se. So we'll continue to work until the last minute." FIFA also is selecting the 2018 site that day, picking from among England, Russia, Spain-Portugal and Belgium-Netherlands. USSF officials hope to one day have a team that wins World Cups, a league that produces clubs as strong as Manchester United,

Barcelona and AC Milan — likely the three most popular teams in the United States. This year's World Cup averaged 2,288,000 households and 3,261,000 viewers on English-language U.S. television, up from 1,735,000 homes and 2,316,000 four years ago. The final was seen by 15.55 million on ABC and another 8.82 million on Spanish-language Univision — well above the 14.3 million average audience for baseball's World Series but a fraction of the 106.5 million that watched this year's Super Bowl. "We're no longer sitting around trying to explain it to them," said Chuck Blazer, the FIFA executive committee member from the U.S. When American soccer officials started getting ready after the 1988 vote, there weren't proper benches for soccer teams in stadiums. Aggregate score and injury time were foreign concepts. "The country understands the World Cup now. I'm not sure that was the case back then," Gulati said. "The magnitude of the event has changed dramatically!"

"We've got all of the infrastructure in place, and it's extraordinary infrastructure, which allows us to focus on growing the game and using the World Cup to do that in the United States and have the U.S. become an important part of the global community in this," U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I think it changes the economics in a positive way for FIFA and other associations." The 1994 World Cup transformed FIFA's business side. Names on the backs of players' jerseys? It started in the U.S. Corporate tents? First made in America. All-Star teams and relentless promotion? Ditto. Much of soccer has never seen anything like Dallas Cowboys Stadium, with its 50-yard-wide video screen hovering above field, 10,000 club seats and 300 luxury suites ringing five levels — the expensive seats alone just about match the 20,224 total capacity of Portsmouth's Fratton Park. Hard to compare that with those in the original bid presented by the U.S. 22 years ago, which included such antiques as Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md., John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia and Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N.J.

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