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St. Luke's MVRMC CEO steps down

Takes new position working with physicians

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He said it was just time for a change. John Kee has decided to step down as chief executive officer of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to take a new position within St. Luke's Health System.

His new challenge? To bring physicians and hospital officials together to improve the health care delivery system.

"If we work cooperatively and focus on good, sound medical outcomes, that's what matters at the end of the day," Kee said Tuesday. "This position offers me the opportunity to work more closely with physicians which I believe is fundamental to successful changes in the health care environment."

Kee will step into the new job in January and the Magic Valley Board of Directors is already putting together a

team to search for his successor.

The decision to trade the local hospital's top office for the new position was Kee's, said Tom Ashenbrenner, who sits on the Magic Valley Board of Directors. Ashenbrenner said Kee will shine in his new role.

"His skills with employees and the doctor community are astounding," Ashenbrenner said. "He was a very good CEO and he's going to be tough to replace. But we get to keep him in a position that's very beneficial."

Kee wouldn't say what his

new salary would be, but did admit it will be less than he's making now.

"I decided I wanted a change," Kee said. "I like the opportunity to work on a more global level."

Kee will work with physicians and facilities within the St. Luke's Health System, which, in addition to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, includes hospitals in

Boise, Meridian and the Wood River Valley as well as St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute.

He'll be working to get them together on the same page when it comes to patient care and business practices.

"I'll be trying to integrate physicians and hospitals into a system that's safer, more timely in delivery of care and patient-centered," Kee said.

Ed Dahlberg, president and CEO of St. Luke's Health System, said the health care environment is changing rapidly and the dynamics between physicians and hos-

pitals are evolving as well. "Our organization realizes the importance of developing and growing our relationships with physicians and we're pleased John has agreed to step into this new position and help us with this vital need," Dahlberg said in a news release.

Kee came on board at Magic Valley Regional in October 2000 as chief operating officer, overseeing human resources, medical staff offices and ancillary services. He had provided practice management and

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Kee

No choice?

Woman would rather break the law than let her children's father see them

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — By his account, fatigue, an empty stomach and drunkenness last Thanksgiving stressed him into beating his wife.

By her account, her estranged husband is a dangerous man who she says can't be trusted with their kids — even for three hours of supervised, court-ordered visitation.

Michelle Bonnell, 38, said she will continue to break the law rather than let her kids see their father.

She was convicted Tuesday of twice disobeying a court order to let her husband, James, 43, see their 2- and 4-year-old sons and was told if she did not present her kids on Monday, she would be thrown in jail.

But Bonnell said she will "run like hell" rather than obey.

"I've got no choice," she said Tuesday in the hallway of the Jerome County Courthouse. She said she can't afford to fight her husband in court.

"I know what he's done," she said. "And I know what he's capable of."

James Bonnell has been convicted several times of domestic

See it online

To watch Michelle Bonnell talk about her reasons for wanting to flee with her three children, go to www.magicvalley.com.

violence, most recently in December, according to court records. He finished a 180-day jail sentence on that conviction in April.

However, he said he simply loves his kids and is entitled to see them.

"I was very disappointed and crying about it," he said, "because I missed my boys so much."

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen, who convicted her Tuesday of violating his court order, is the same judge who, when sentencing her husband to jail Dec. 2, said his punishment was not enough.

At that time, Borresen expressed two concerns: First, Michelle Bonnell caused the prosecutor to reduce the charge by downplaying until sentencing the repetition and severity of James' violence. And second, his prior record of violent convictions was not introduced before plea negotiations had been finalized.

If not for those two factors, the case against her husband might have gone very differently, the judge said at the Dec. 2 sentencing.

It was in sentencing where

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Michelle Bonnell holds her son Michael, 4, while son Zahn Holley, 12, holds Gabriel Bonnell, 2, Tuesday afternoon along Interstate 84 near Wendell.

Notice served

Risch signs pact for special gang prosecutor

By Alicia P.O. Wittmeyer
Associated Press writer

BOISE — In the latest move by state officials to quash southwestern Idaho's growing gang problem, the state will join with several Treasure Valley cities and counties to pay for a new federal attorney to focus solely on prosecuting gang crimes, Gov. Jim Risch announced Tuesday.

Risch, along with U.S. Attorney for Idaho Tom Moss, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, and city and county representatives, signed an agreement Tuesday for the state and local governments to pay for a new special assistant U.S. attorney position, expected to be filled by mid-January.

The job was created so more Idaho gang cases can be prosecuted in federal court, Risch said. Criminals convicted in federal court are sent to federal prison outside Idaho.

"Gang violence has been a terrible scourge on our communities and today we are sending the message that it will not be tolerated," Risch said during a signing ceremony in his office.

Housing Idaho convicts in federal prison saves the state about \$16,000 per person, per year, Risch said.

It also helps protect gang members and deprive them of their livelihood, Moss said. Federal prisoners are not eligible for parole.

"They lose contact with their gangs. They're not in contact with some of their, and have others visiting them every week," Moss said. "We all feel that's a very distinct advantage."

The new prosecutor will focus on violence, gun and drug crimes, Moss said, and may also deal with immigration issues.

The new attorney's salary will be jointly paid for one year with \$25,000 from the state and \$75,000 from Treasure Valley cities and counties. The Treasure Valley partnership, which includes southwestern Idaho cities such as Nampa and Eagle, and Ada and Canyon counties, has committed to funding the job for a second year, and Risch said he hopes the state will budget for it as well.

Over the last year, state officials have passed tougher anti-gang laws and formed special police task forces. Law enforcement agencies have been creating a database of known gang members, and Nampa police say their city contains at least 500 names.

Other metropolitan areas in the country are plagued by gang-related problems that have grown out of control, Risch said, and it's time to step it in the state's most populous area — Ada and Canyon counties have a combined population of a half-million people — before it gets worse.

Mini-Cassia restaurants offering free Thanksgiving meals

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

Free Thanksgiving food and fellowship

Wild Flour Cafe, 1834 Overland Ave., Burley, (208) 878-4894
Alaska's Best, 702 F Street, Rupert, (208) 436-2447

that ate inside the café, Desind said. Many people throughout the community donate money, food or time — including two of Desind's children and Jose Ochoa of Charlie's Café, who will help cook the six turkeys.

"It is such a blessing and always touches my heart when we ask local businesses for donations; they always say 'no problem.' I think that is amazing," Desind said.

The Calvary Chapel in Burley also has donated toward the meal and some of its members will be volunteering on Thanksgiving Day, Desind said some delivery is possible and those who need to have a meal delivered can call the café.

For the fifth year, Alaska's Best owners Ron and Deb Anderson

also will provide a free meal for Thanksgiving.

The Rupert restaurant will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and those who would like a meal delivered or a ride can call the restaurant, (208) 436-2447 or (208) 431-5899. Last year, the Andersons fed about 350 people and delivered 110 meals. The Andersons ask that phone orders or requests to be picked up be made before noon or after 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"These people are not necessarily needy or homeless, some just like to come out and have a meal," Ron Anderson said. "A lot of them are old-timers who don't have anywhere else to go."

Anderson said the meal will include turkey, ham, dressing, corn and yams as well as pumpkin bread.

"It's quite a spread," Ron Anderson said.

About 250 pounds of turkey will be roasted and many of the cooking chores are split between the Andersons, Betsy Martin and Jeff Stromire. The meal is free and they do not ask for donations.



Yvonne Desind, the owner of Wild Flour Cafe in Burley, one of two Mini-Cassia businesses that will share their Thanksgiving tables with those in the community who either have no family or cannot afford a meal, chats with a customer after the lunch rush Monday, Alaska's Best in Rupert, owned by Ron and Deb Anderson, will also be offering a free Thanksgiving Day meal.

"Some say people will take advantage of that, but I say, 'who cares,'" Ron Anderson said.

But if anyone would like to donate toward the meal, they are welcome to do that, and volunteers will always be put to work, he said.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
One last mild and dry day	Partly to mostly cloudy	A cool Thanksgiving Day
High 54	Low 37	43 / 29

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Fair travel weather expected across the south. Highs 50s.
Tonight: A few mixed showers may come to pass. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: A cool and breezy Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps a shower. Highs low 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.
"Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

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

List your event

To list events (including on-going ones) in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov. 24 to Suzanne Brown by e-mail to sbrownem@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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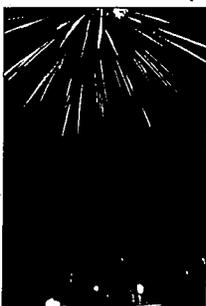
BUHL — The Times-News asked four people from different parts of life to join a round-table discussion about the meaning of Thanksgiving. They found common ground on the foundation of the holiday — a gathering of family and friends around a harvest of plenty, in a country in which they are free to do so. "It gives us an opportunity to put our differences aside and forget about the past, forget about the hates, disagreements and just for one day, just for one meal, everybody look at each other as equals," said Jesus Gonzalez of Twin Falls.

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COMING TOMORROW

In TNT

Holiday fireworks light up the skies Friday night in Twin Falls and at the annual Christmas Lighting on Rupert Square.



Review finds new PlayStation 3 is a step above



Festivals of fun

MAGIC VALLEY



Two restaurants to extend helping hand

BURLEY — Owners of two Mini-Cassia businesses are extending their Thanksgiving Day table to include anyone in the community who needs a meal or would just like some company. Wild Flour Cafe's owner, Yvonne Desind, said this is the fourth year the cafe has served a free holiday meal at its Burley location. Also, for the fifth year, Alaska's Best owners, Ron and Deb Anderson also will provide a free meal for Thanksgiving. The Rupert restaurant will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

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Twin Falls High to expand small group concept

TWIN FALLS — Consider it a renovation of education. Twin Falls High School's new take on education could change the way students prepare for college and even where they go to school. The school is the second in Idaho to begin using Small Learning Communities (SLC), which organizes groups of students into smaller and more specialized curriculums. Now in its first year, the program works because they expect fire crews to rush to their rescue, officials said in a memo prepared at Kemphorne's request. The Oregonian newspaper reported.

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Holiday driving raises risk of road accidents

TWIN FALLS — The winter holiday driving season officially kicks off today, and with it the need for increased awareness on the road.

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Thanksgiving brings closures around valley

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday. We give a rundown of what will be closed or open Thursday and Friday.

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St. Luke's hospital CEO decides to step down

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Woman fears for children, may flee

JEROME — By his own account, fatigue, an empty stomach and drunkenness last Thanksgiving were enough stressors to cause him to beat his wife. By her account, not having the money to appeal a judge's order to hand her children over to her husband — convicted six times of domestic violence — for three hours of supervised visitation Monday was enough to cause her to take the kids and "run like hell."

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Butte County: Where (water) buffalo roam

BANGOR, Calif. — Cats screech to a halt when they round a bend on a lonely road in the remote foothills of the northern Sierra Nevada and Hanns Michael Helek's 200 water buffalo come suddenly, stunningly into view. The buffalo are the main ingredient in Helek's quipote quest to produce the finest mozzarella cheese this side of Naples and crack Italy's monopoly on that high-end specialty product. True mozzarella can only be made from the water buffalo's rich milk, the fattest among domesticated animals.

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Officials send wildfire memo to Kemphorne

PORTLAND, Ore. — Slim budgets, overgrown forests, climate change and the penchant among baby boomers for expensive, unprotected retirement homes in Western woods threaten the nation's fire-fighting capacity. Officials have warned Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne. More and more people live in and near flammable forests but are not acting to protect their homes because they expect fire crews to rush to their rescue, officials said in a memo prepared at Kemphorne's request. The Oregonian newspaper reported.

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Eastern Idaho Scout leader steps down

IDAHO FALLS — The executive director of the 14-county Boy Scouts of America program in eastern Idaho has resigned, more than a year after he was named in a lawsuit for allegedly failing to notify police of molestation at Scout camps. Kim Hansen, executive director of the Boy Scouts of America's Grand Teton Council, announced that he will retire Nov. 30, ending a 32-year career with the Scouts. He had been dogged by criticism over his reaction to complaints of sex abuse at Scout camps.

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Idaho firm at center of phone-jamming dispute

MANCHESTER, N.H. — New Hampshire Democrats says Republicans should pay them \$4.1 million in damages for an illegal phone-jamming operation by an Idaho company that disrupted get-out-the-vote operations on Election Day 2002.

That's nearly half of what Democrats spent on their six-month effort, which was disrupted for nearly two hours the day it was supposed to pay off.

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Anti-Syria politician murdered in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pierre Gemayel, an anti-Syrian politician and son of Lebanon's most prominent Christian family, was gunned down Tuesday in a carefully orchestrated assassination that heightened tensions between the U.S.-backed government and the militant Hezbollah. Anti-Syrian politicians quickly accused Damascus, as they have in previous assassinations of Lebanese opponents of its larger neighbor.

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U.S. children born out of wedlock set record

ATLANTA — Out-of-wedlock births in the United States have climbed to an all-time high, accounting for nearly four in 10 babies born last year, government health officials said Tuesday. While out-of-wedlock births have long been associated with teen mothers, the teen birth rate actually dropped last year to the lowest level on record. Instead, births among unwed mothers rose most dramatically among women in their 20s.

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Survey to find lost Mars Explorer probe fails

WASHINGTON — NASA's best effort to find a missing Mars space probe has failed, scientists said Tuesday as they began to lose hope for the 10-year-old planet-mapping workhorse. After more than two weeks of silence from the Mars Global Surveyor, NASA will make other tries to locate it, but scientists were pessimistic.

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Rebels, government reach peace deal

NEW DELHI — After a decade of armed struggle and the deaths of thousands of people, Maoist rebels and the government of Nepal entered a peace agreement Tuesday designed to bring onetime fighters into the political mainstream of the state they once swore to overthrow. As onlookers cheered and Nepalis celebrated, Prime Minister Grijya Prasad Koirala and rebel leader Prachanda signed an accord calling on the Maoists to surrender their guns and assume positions in an interim government and parliament.

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SPORTS



Twins' Morneau edges Jeter for AL MVP

NEW YORK — Justin Morneau of the Minnesota Twins edged Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees to win the AL's Most Valuable Player award.

Morneau received 15 first-place votes, eight seconds, three thirds and two fourths for 320 points in voting by a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Jeter got 12 firsts, 14 seconds, one fourth and one sixth for 306 points.

It was the 16th-closest MVP race since the current format began in 1938, and the 10th-closest in the AL.

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CSI men climb to No. 12 in poll

TWIN FALLS — The 6-0 start by the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is turning some heads around the country. CSI jumped 13 spots from its No. 25 pre-season ranking and is tied for 12th in the first regular-season NCAA Division I poll released Tuesday. The Golden Eagles are tied with Wallace State Community College (Ala.) and Coffeyville Community College (Kan.). All three teams received 14 points. CSI remains the only Scenic West Athletic Conference program in the poll.

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Richfield girls win big over Camas County

RICHFIELD — Richfield picked up another lopsided win, moving to 4-0 on the season with a 86-15 rout of Camas County in girls basketball action. The Tigers got 13 points from Cassie Wood and 10 apiece from Lea Piper and Tenece Kent.

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Michigan bids farewell to Bo Schembechler

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan football greets from Desmond Howard to Dan Dierdorf were on hand as Michigan said goodbye to Bo Schembechler during a memorial service Tuesday at Michigan Stadium. Schembechler died Friday at 77, ending a long battle with heart disease and diabetes, the day before his beloved Wolverines were beaten by fierce rival Ohio State 42-39.

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Mars Global Surveyor is likely lost forever, officials say

Two week search has come up empty so far

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

After two weeks of futile searching for the Mars Global Surveyor, NASA and JPL officials said Tuesday that the missing spacecraft is probably lost forever.

In its 10 years, the probe has sent back more than 240,000 images, providing the first strong evidence that water flowed on the red planet as recently as 100,000 years ago.

It also charted weather cycles and mapped landing sites for the two rovers now operating on the Martian surface.

"We may have lost a dear old friend and teacher," said Michael Meyer, the lead scientist for NASA's Mars Exploration Program.

A radio communication from the craft two weeks ago indicated that it was having trouble maneuvering one of the two solar panels used to collect energy from the sun. If the panel cannot be positioned correctly, the craft's batteries would be drained and it no longer would be able to communicate with JPL controllers in La Canada Flintridge, Calif.

On Monday, the team used cameras on the new Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter to look for the missing craft but found no trace of it.

Then, in a desperate move late Tuesday, the team instructed the surveyor to signal the rover Opportunity as the craft passed over the rover's landing site. If

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Opportunity received a signal, it would relay it to Earth via the Mars Odyssey orbiter.

The problematic solar panel is thought to have cracked shortly after launch, possibly when it deployed too hard and broke a damper arm.

That damage "may be totally unrelated to this event," said Tom Thorpe, Mars Global Surveyor project manager at JPL. "But this panel seems to be the one that caused the problem."

Despite the initial damage, as well as a failed gyroscope and a worn-out reaction wheel used for orienting the cameras, the craft has performed flawlessly until

forms under wet conditions. "Using its laser altimeter, the probe produced a detailed topographic map of Mars that revealed highly eroded or buried craters too subtle for previous observation."

Its magnetometer found traces of a global magnetic field, like the Earth's, that once shielded the planet from damaging cosmic rays.

It tracked changes in weather for four complete

Mars years, the equivalent of eight Earth years. For three consecutive Martian summers, it showed that the polar ice caps were shrinking, suggesting a climate change in progress.

The craft "has surpassed all expectations," Meyer said. "It has already been the most productive science mission to Mars, and it will yield more discoveries" as the images it sent back are fully analyzed.

Kee

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consulting services to Magic Valley Regional and affiliated physicians for several years before joining the hospital's administrative staff. In 2001, Kee was promoted to senior vice president to focus his energies on the \$16.1 million purchase of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the hospital's partnerships with physician groups in the area. He moved into the hospital's top office back in August 2002

when former CEO Jerry Hart retired after suffering a stroke.

Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho and a former hospital board member, said Kee has helped accomplish many important things during his tenure, including the purchase of the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the sale of the former county-owned Magic Valley Regional to St. Luke's Health Systems.

"We were able to take advantage of those opportunities and bring a great health care system to the Magic Valley," Beck said. "John is a great CEO and he's a great team builder. I feel a great loss that he'll be leaving the CEO position. There's going to be a big hole to fill. But he'll do a fantastic job with the physicians. They respect him and know him well."

Times-News Business Editor

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Running

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James said he backed out while he beat his wife. He said he found her doing meth in the bathroom and flew into a rage.

"I don't remember it," he said. "I started drinking, drinking all day. I just lost my mind. I guess I grabbed my wife."

The prosecutor told the court that Michelle, who convinced him to reduce the charge from a felony attempted strangulation to a misdemeanor, was now begging him to reinstate the felony charge. "I don't think that... should be allowed out ever... because I feel at the bottom of my heart that he is a murderer," Michelle said on the stand. "I'm very afraid for my life if he gets out. It's not like it's even him. It's like a demon that comes out of him. He doesn't even remember it later. And he rages. I've got a me-shaped hole in my bathroom wall where he's thrown me."

In response to her testimony, the prosecutor asked for the maximum sentence of 180 days in jail.

The judge lamented the missed opportunity to charge James Bonnell with a harsher crime.

"It may well have been, if the court was aware of the prior history that I would not have accepted the plea agreement. But, again, that didn't come in until afterwards," he said. "So that is the state of affairs."

"It does appear to me that

there is a substantial danger to others in the community, so therefore I am somewhat incapacitated. I have only 180 days to deal with."

"Those 180 days ended in April. A no-contact order stopped James Bonnell from seeing his wife. However, the judge allowed him to visit his kids under court-appointed supervision. And when James was released, he said he wanted nothing more than to see his kids.

But twice Michelle kept them from meeting. On Tuesday, he took legal action.

Now, he looks forward to seeing his kids Monday. "I got out of jail in April," he said. "Since that day, I have not seen my kids."

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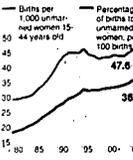
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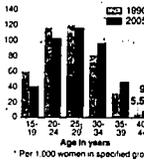
Out-of-wedlock births reach all-time high

About 4.1 million babies were born in the U.S. last year, up slightly from 2004. More than 1.5 million of those were to unmarried women — about 37 percent of the total.

Births to unmarried women



Birth rates by age of mother*



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Out-of-wedlock births on the rise nationally

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

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While out-of-wedlock births have long been associated with teen mothers, the teen birth rate actually dropped last year to the lowest level on record. Instead, births among unwed mothers rose most dramatically among women in their 20s.

Experts said the overall rise reflects the burgeoning number of people who are putting off marriage or living together without getting married. They said it also reflects the fact that having a child out of wedlock is more acceptable nowadays and not necessarily the source of shame it once was.

The increase in births to unwed mothers was seen in all racial groups, but rose most sharply among Hispanics. It was up among all age groups except youngsters ages 10 to 17.

A lot of people think of teenagers and unmarried mothers synonymously, but

they are not driving this, said Stephanie Ventura of the National Center for Health Statistics, a co-author of the report.

The government also reported that the rate of births by Caesarean delivery continued to climb in 2005 to a record high, despite efforts by public health authorities to bring down the number.

Many experts believe a large number of C-sections are medically unnecessary and done only for the convenience of the mother or her doctor.

The government report includes information from 99 percent of U.S. birth certificates filed last year. The information for 2005 is considered preliminary, but officials said it is not expected to change much.

About 4.1 million babies were born in the United States last year, up slightly from 2004. More than 1.5 million of those were to unmarried women; that is, about 37 percent of the total. In 2004, about 36 percent of births were out of wedlock.

Out-of-wedlock births have been rising since the late 1990s.

Marine pleads guilty to assault in killing of Iraqi

By Thomas Watkins
Associated Press writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — A Marine was sentenced to 21 months in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to lesser charges in the killing of an unarmed Iraqi civilian whose body was left with an AK-47 and a shovel to make him look like an insurgent.

Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr. entered his pleas to aggravated assault and conspiracy to obstruct justice through his civilian attorney, Steve Immel, during court-martial proceedings. In return for his guilty pleas, the government dis-

missed other charges against Shumate, including murder, kidnapping, assault and conspiracy.

Shumate was part of a squad of seven Marines and a sailor who were charged with kidnapping 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad in the rural Iraqi town of Hamdania, dragging him to a roadside hole, shooting him and then trying to cover it up.

Shumate is the fourth squad member to accept a plea to lesser charges in exchange for his testimony.

Testifying in a loud but sometimes halting voice, Shumate recalled that the

squad was on a nighttime patrol seeking insurgents planting bombs April 26.

All eight of the men agreed to a plan to kill a known insurgent, and four left to kidnap him, Shumate said.

When they returned with a

prisoner, Shumate said he was "told to fire" by the squad leader and thought he was shooting at the insurgent. He learned only later that it was Awad, whom prosecutors have described as a disabled father of 11.

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Director Robert Altman, known for bucking Hollywood, dead at 81

By David Geisman
Associated Press writer

A long career as a Hollywood outsider

Robert Altman, a director who spent a varied career in and out of favor with audiences and critics, was a five-time Oscar-nominee for his work, including "M-A-S-H."

Altman won an honorary Oscar, 2006



LOS ANGELES — Robert Altman, the caustic and irreverent satirist behind "M-A-S-H," "Nashville" and "The Player" who made a career out of bucking Hollywood, has died at 81.

The director died Monday night at a Los Angeles Hospital. Joshua Astrachan, a producer at Altman's Sandeaste 5 Productions in New York City, told The Associated Press.

The cause of death wasn't disclosed. A news release was expected later in the day, Astrachan said.

A five-time Academy Award nominee for best director, most recently for 2001's "Gosford Park," he finally won a lifetime achievement Oscar in 2006.

"No other filmmaker has gotten a better shake than I have," Altman said while accepting the award. "I'm very fortunate in my career. I've never had to direct a film I didn't choose or develop. My love for filmmaking has given me an entrée to the world and to the human condition."

Garrison Keillor, who starred in Altman's last movie — this year's "A Prairie Home Companion" — said Tuesday that Altman's love of film

clearly came through on the set.

"Mr. Altman loved making movies. He loved the chaos of shooting and the sociability of the crew and actors — he adored actors — and he loved the editing room and he especially loved sitting in a screening room and watching the thing over and over with other people," Keillor said in a statement to The Associated Press. "He didn't care for the money end of things, he didn't mind doing publicity, but when he was working he was in heaven."

Elliot Gould, who starred in "M-A-S-H," said Altman's leg-

ion of John Ford," Gould said. "He was my friend and I'll always be grateful to him for the experience and opportunities he gave me."

Altman had one of the most distinctive styles among modern filmmakers. He often employed huge ensemble casts, encouraged improvisation and overlapping dialogue and filmed scenes in long tracking shots that would fill from character to character.

Perpetually in and out of favor with audiences and critics, Altman worked ceaselessly since his anti-war black comedy "M-A-S-H" established his reputation in 1970, but he would go for years at a time directing obscure movies before routing back with a hit.

After a string of commercial duds including "The Gingerbread Man" in 1998, "Cookie's Fortune" in 1999 and

"Dr. T. & the Women" in 2000, Altman took his all-American cynicism to Britain for 2001's "Gosford Park."

A combination murder-mystery and class-war satire

set among snobbish socialites and their servants on an English estate in the 1930s, "Gosford Park" was Altman's biggest box-office success since "M-A-S-H."

- Selected recent films —**
- "The Player" 1992
 - "Short Cuts" 1993
 - "Pro-a-Ponor" 1994
 - "Jazz '34"; "Kansas City" 1996
 - "The Gingerbread Man" 1998
 - "Cookie's Fortune" 1999
 - "Dr. T. and the Women" 2000
 - "Gosford Park" 2001
 - "The Company" 2003
 - "Tanner on Tanner" 2004
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Mourners attend a prayer vigil at Life Church International in Huntsville, Ala., Monday evening for victims of the fatal school bus crash in Huntsville earlier in the day.

Fourth high school student dies in school bus plunge

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A fourth high school student has died from injuries she got when a school bus nose-dived off an interstate overpass, the police chief said Tuesday.

The bus driver, who was found critically injured on the overpass, was among 15 who remained hospitalized, authorities said. Four were listed as critical.

Police Chief Ite Reynolds identified the fourth victim of Monday's school bus wreck as Crystal Renee McCrary, 17. Like the other victims, she was a student at Lee High School who was on the bus when a car came up in a side lane and the bus veered over the guardrail and crashed about 30 feet below.

Debbie Hersman, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators were trying to determine how the driver ended up on the overpass, escaping the devastating impact that crumpled the front of the bus.

Two teenage girls died in the wreckage; a third died later at a hospital. More than 30 students were injured.

"The bus went to the side, and I guess it went over" passenger LavNanda Jefferson said. "When it was falling... I was just glad when it hit the ground."

"They were falling on each other. People were screaming, yelling, crying," said Jefferson, 16, who suffered fractures to her left arm and cuts and bruises to her face.

Five people, including the bus driver, had undergone surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said the bus, taking students to classes at a downtown tech center, swerved on the overpass, plowed through a concrete barrier and plunged to the street.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's stringency rule weakens state authority

Imagine if you will, making a request to your local school board, that it needs to get tough with bullying on the playground, youth crime or drug use. Or perhaps, you ask the city council to clamp down on reckless drivers near your home.

You request these actions, because state laws don't enforce the issue at the local level sufficiently. You don't expect from the local government — the ability to regulate when laws of higher government don't address local need. This principle even exists in the U.S. Constitution — "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

But with environmental regulation in Idaho, the exact opposite is taking course. Whatever regulatory standards are not authorized by state, are given to the federal government.

In other words, Idaho's environmental laws cannot be more stringent than the standards enforced by the feds. This stringency rule was approved by the Legislature in 2005. Dirk Kempf authored in the 2005 session. The law was hatched as a result of the ongoing controversy over air quality relating to large industrial dairies.

It only took a few months for the new law to raise the dander of concerned Idahoans. When Sempra Energy of San Diego proposed a \$1.1 billion coal-fired plant in Jerome, County in 2005, the stringency question came bouncing back. Suddenly, many Magic Valley residents were not so comfortable leaving clean air standards to the Environmental Protection Agency.

There are loopholes to the stringency act, but they aren't easy to squeeze through. Any rule adopted by the state's Board of Environmental Quality that's stricter than federal law, must be approved by statute by the Legislature and signed by the governor. But before that happens, the state must lengthen and costly analysis of scientific data to support the rule.

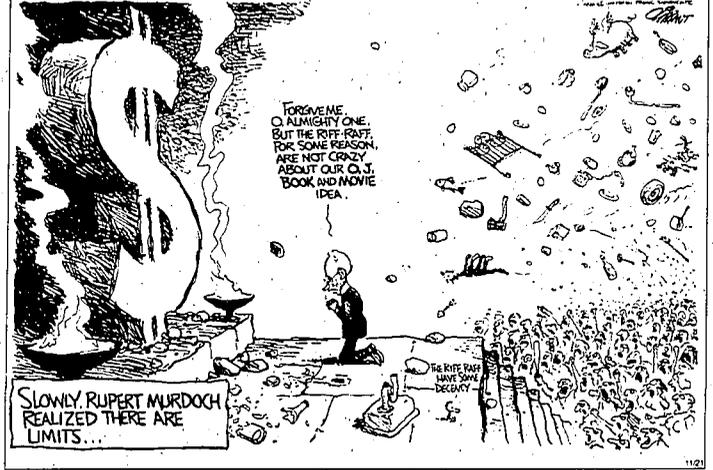
Idaho's weak stringency also means it doesn't have to pay as much into environmental regulations. The bulk of funding for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality comes from the EPA. That may sound good, but it leads to less clean air/clean water enforcement down the road. Should the federal government cut back on funding, Idaho's regulatory powers would take the hit.

Some critics argue that giving the state authority to enact more stringent air and water controls is actually unnecessary. County officials, through their own and slingshot, have the authority to enact projects they deem problematic. But that's not realistic when many counties lack the scientific ability to study air and water emissions.

In the 2006 gubernatorial debate, Gov.-elect Butch Otter boasted that Idahoans know what's best for Idaho, not some bureaucrat in the EPA, and that if the state wants stringent laws, it should have them. But if that's the case, why did the Legislature voluntarily give up its authority to self-regulate?

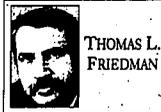
Idaho's growing population will eventually cause the state to search for new sources of energy and industry, and yet our laws may be inadequate to address them. The transition of a new governor and new legislators may seem like a mandate for change in stringency rule, but the odds are, that the change will come to the rules. That is, unless Idahoans concerned with their way of life demand it.

Our view: Idaho's environmental laws should be able to enforce tougher standards than federal laws. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



The great green leap forward

BEIJING—A friend of mine here wakes up every morning and does his own air quality test — as many Beijing residents do: He looks out his 23rd-story window and checks how far he can see. On a rare pristine day, when the wind has swept Beijing, he can see the Fragrant Mountain rising to the northwest. On a "good" pollution day, he can see the China World building four blocks away. On a bad day, he cannot see the building next door.



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Shortly before I arrived in Beijing, China had been host of a summit meeting of 42 African leaders. Time magazine reported that Beijing officials had "ordered half a million officials to wear face masks and said 400,000 motorists had 'volunteered' to refrain from using their vehicles" in order to clear up the air for their African guests.

No sooner were they gone, all the cars returned and Beijing's air went back to "unhealthy." China's Environmental Protection Administration. Time noted, "China estimated that the annual number of premature deaths in China caused by air pollution at 350,000."

China's officials are not in denial about their environmental mess, but they have not fully come to grips with how big a project it will be to take this increasingly locomotive of an economy and clean up the engine without stopping the train.

I would argue that the same kind of bruising effort it took for Deng Xiaoping to move China from communism to capitalism will be required to move China from its polluting model of capitalism to a sustainable one. Mao almost destroyed China with his Cultural Revolution to make it more red, more communist. Without a new cultural revolution to make China more green, more sustainable, the Chinese green juggernaut will destroy itself.

"To reverse this kind of situation we can't just make speeches," Pan Yue, China's vice minister for environmental protection, told me. "It will only come from a shift of attitudes from the very top to the very bottom. My job is to educate and encourage this shift. If officials don't just think about economic growth as GDP growth but also factor in environmental health."

Three big shifts will be needed. The first is additional clean air. China cannot go on trying to solve its energy

problem by building the equivalent of two 600-megawatt coal-fired power plants a week. It needs California-style virtual efficiency "power plants" — EPPs.

EPPs are companies formed to identify and implement ways to save energy — from better lights to better designs to more efficient appliances in a particular region. EPPs sell the kilowatt-hours they save to the power grid at a fraction of the cost the grid would have had to invest to generate that same power with a coal-fired plant. The idea is to have profit-driven companies focused on adding power — by saving it where it is not needed so there will be more capacity where it is needed — without having to build more smokesstacks. China is exploring EPPs.

Second, China has set ambitious environmental targets. But it has to better persuade officials at every level that meeting not only their green targets but also their "green" targets will determine if they advance or not.

China's 10th five-year plan, which began in 2000, called for a 10 percent reduction in the sulfur dioxide that produces acid rain. When Abizaid is not the only clean air pollution in China had

increased by 27 percent. The 11th five-year plan calls for a 20 percent improvement in energy consumption for every percent of GDP growth and a 10 percent reduction in pollution, now from a higher base. This time, Beijing is stipulating exactly how much each province and locality and the top 1,000 factories have to improve. So far, though, the first year has seen another increase in air pollution.

Until local officials start getting fired en masse for missing their green targets, you will not see big change.

Finally, China's leaders are going to have to allow more press freedom and public participation, because the best environmental watchdogs are local newspapers and farmers. Beijing, to its credit, has begun to allow citizens to take part in environmental impact assessments and to bring environmental lawsuits. But this needs to go further.

I repeat: China's leaders do get it. But moving this place to a new sustainable model will take more than ordinary leadership. It will take a giant leader who, by sheer force of will, moves the whole system against all the entrenched habits and interests. It will take a great song. Nothing else will suffice. Otherwise, every day here will feel like midnight at noon.

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If Iraq needs saving, let's do it now

Everybody is talking about Iraq, but nobody knows what to do about it. The White House, Congress and the military say all possible ideas are being considered and that "everything is on the table."

I beg to differ. Not everything is on the table. Everybody mentioned is a slight variation of what we're already doing. It's nipping and tucking around the edges while hoping for dramatically better results. I don't think that's going to work. We need to consider something really different if we want to stop the downward spiral.

Maybe it's time to bypass the lame Iraqi military and the lame Iraqi government and do the damn job ourselves. Let's go in with massive force — 100,000 extra troops — and flatten the resistance and sectarian killers once and for all. Let's crush the bastards and be done with it.

Okay, accuse me of channeling the late Gen. Curtis LeMay, the great Vietnam commander best known for saying we should "bomb Vietnam back into the Stone Age." LeMay denied he ever said that, and I'm not looking to unleash a firestorm on

Maybe it's time to bypass the lame Iraqi military and the lame Iraqi government and do the damn job ourselves.

MICHAEL GOODWIN

I'm simply saying that if a stable Iraq is as important as President Bush says it is, and it is, and if the government is as hopeless as it seems, and it is, then we may have no other choice if we want any semblance of victory. I'm not advocating overthrowing force. I'm saying it needs to be considered.

The problem with all the other options is that nobody in Washington has read confidence they're going to work. That was clear from the gloomy Senate Armed Services Committee hearing last week. Gen. John Abizaid, our military boss for the region, was like the platoon at a child's party as senators from both parties took turns whacking him.

You could say he deserved it, not just because he sometimes engaged in

"happy talk." Reading his testimony of September 2003 illustrates that Abizaid was either fibs or was clueless. His claim then that "the preponderance of the country, including Baghdad, has achieved a very high degree of security and stability" can only be called "fact-free."

And he isn't knocking any socks off with his latest approach. Asked about troop reductions, he said it was a bad idea. Asked about more troops, he said it was a bad idea. I thought Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was going to throttle Abizaid, but settled for a scolding comment that "I regret deeply that you seem to think that the status quo and the rate of progress we're making is acceptable. I think most Americans do not."

Abizaid said he was not defending the status quo and insisted a new emphasis on training was a "major change." I think McCain got it right, because here's the "major change" Abizaid

wants: "There will also be American military transition teams embedded with Iraqi units, and it's our opinion that those military transition teams need to be substantially increased and given the capacity to operate more robustly with the Iraqis."

This is such an obvious idea that it would be malpractice if we haven't already done it. And if we're adding more of our troops to Iraqi units, where are they coming from? Abizaid is not the only one out of ideas. Donald Rumsfeld's tank was empty, which is why he's soon to be former secretary of defense.

Perhaps it will. But if not, let's at least consider cutting out the Iraq middleman and doing the job ourselves. After all, our national security is too important to leave to a country that can't even defend itself.

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LETTERS

Liberals suffer another defeat in rigid Idaho

What do you know, the Republicans state another election in Idaho. When are we going to wake up and elect the Democrats so they can fix all of our problems? The backward, hayseed, gun toting, redneck, religious, fanatical homophobes who are against educating our children just don't seem to get it.

I am looking forward to tax cuts for the rich, drinking dirty water, breathing dirty air, clear cutting our forests, trampling out public lands and cutting funds for education. These are only some of the evils of the Republican Party.

My question is this: Why do you liberal Democrats come to Idaho and make your lives so miserable? There are other states controlled by your like-minded individuals who

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must be your ideal utopia. So maybe, just maybe, the allegations made by your fellow Democrats are not based in a lot of truth. But what do I know? I'm just a high school grad working in the lowly construction trade. BILL STABLEY Heyburn

LETTER

Mexican Congress can't decide citizenship

I feel I must respond to the story regarding the child asking Mexico's Congress to intercede on his mother's deportation (Around the World, Nov. 15). How does he believe the Mexican Congress can or even

should intercede? Who does he think the Mexican Congress is, and who does he think he is to even ask for that body to intercede? And why should our Congress have anything to do with it? Naturally, the boy wants to stay with his illegal mother. And if I fully agree he should, so what's the problem? Send

them both back to Mexico. That way, he gets to stay with his mother and probably their whole family. There, problem solved. Now if we could do this with the rest of the illegals who come to this country, to have their babies (which makes the baby a citizen, after which they pick up all our ben-

efits (i.e., hospital care, food stamps, welfare and education), then maybe we could rid this country of a few million illegals. I truly believe that if the United States put a moratorium against becoming a citizen upon just being born here, we would have fewer pregnant illegals coming over here to

have their babies. Certainly, the child could be called American if born here illegally but must be returned to its own country of origin along with its illegal parent. Then when or if that child is of an age to understand what America is, to be able to speak and read English and to fully understand the Constitution, it

could apply to pass our naturalization laws and, upon passing, could become a true American citizen. I hope that 7-year-old boy and his mother get to spend their Thanksgiving and Christmas where they belong — in Mexico together. **CLAIRE BROWN Rupert**



Washington D.C.'s desperate congresswomen of Hysteria Lane

In the past week, there are 476 documents on Nexis heralding the magnificent achievement of Nancy Pelosi becoming the FIRST WOMAN speaker of the House. I thought we had moved beyond such multicultural milestones.

The media yawned when Condoleezza Rice became the first black female secretary of state (and when Lincoln Chafee became the first developmentally disabled senator). There were only 77 documents noting that Rice was the first black woman to be the secretary of state, and half of them were issues of Jet, Essence, Ebony or Black Entrepreneur magazine.

A New York Times profile of Rice at the time waited until the last sentence to note in passing that Rice was "only the second woman, and the first black woman, to hold the job." (In a separate column by me, it was noted that Rice was the "first competent woman" to hold the job.)

Not everyone ignored Secretary Rice's achievement. Gore's campaign manager, Donna Brazile — the last black person to hold a prominent role in any Democratic presidential campaign — told Newsweek that when she watched President Bush nominate Rice, "I had chills up and down my spine."

Brazile said: "I never thought in my lifetime I'd see an African-American woman being nominated as secretary of state. George Bush made that happen."

On MSNBC's "Hardball," even Al Sharpton said of Rice's appointment, "I don't think you can sneeze at the fact that she has made a tremendous achievement as the first black woman in history to be a State Department head."

Rice was not the first black secretary of state because Bush had already made Colin Powell the first black secretary of state. That was back during Bush's first term, when Rice was the first African-American national security adviser.

Bush also named Alberto Gonzales the first Hispanic attorney general. He made an Arab-American, Spencer Abraham, secretary of energy; a Cuban-American, Carlos Gutierrez, secretary of commerce; an Asian-American, Elaine Chao, secretary of

The whole place has been lousy with women since the first Bush term, including Gale Ann Norton, secretary of the interior, Ann Veneman, secretary of agriculture, and Margaret Spellings, secretary of education.



ANN COULTER

Herbert began: "Sometimes you can actually feel the winds of history blowing." There was a major Times profile of Pelosi, gushing that Pelosi was "on the brink of becoming the first female speaker." (Isn't she just the most independent little gal?) So in addition to bringing back a cut-and-run national security strategy, tax-and-spend domestic policy and a no-enforcement immigration policy, the new Democratic Congress is apparently passing in a return to feminist milestones.

I warned you people about what might happen if "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" ever caught on, and now you've got no one but yourself to blame. Happy now?

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labor; and a retarded-American, Norman Mineta, secretary of transportation. It was as if Mariah Carey and Tiger Woods had the children and they all joined the Bush Cabinet.

The whole place has been lousy with women since the first Bush term, including Gale Ann Norton, secretary of the interior, Ann Veneman, secretary of agriculture, and Margaret Spellings, secretary of education. For a while there, it looked as if Bush might become the first president whose entire Cabinet's menstrual cycles were synchronized.

In a rare article taking note of Bush's "Benetton-ad presidency," Time magazine's Joe Klein said of Bush's second-term appointments: "It took Bush a month before he named a standard-issue white male." By contrast, John Kerry hired only white males for top positions in his presidential campaign, a fact so embarrassing that even the media eventually took notice. In Kerry's defense, almost all of his and Teresa's domestic servants appear to have been people of color, although we still don't have a final head count on the place in Aspen.

But when Nancy Pelosi — another Democrat who married a multimillionaire — achieves the minor distinction of becoming the first female speaker of the House, The New York Times acts like she's invented cold fusion.

There were two major articles breathlessly reporting Pelosi's magnificent achievement: the first female speaker and an op-ed by Bob Herbert, titled "Ms. Speaker and Other Trends." Beatifying Pelosi as "the most powerful woman ever to sit in Congress."

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BASEBALL

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (Y) — The 23rd pick agreement with the Yankees was announced today. The Yankees have signed free agent pitcher **Tim Lincecum** to a three-year contract worth \$15 million. The Yankees also signed free agent pitcher **Tim Lincecum** to a three-year contract worth \$15 million.

National League

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ATLANTA (A) — **Atlanta Falcons** beat **San Francisco 49ers** 27-10. **Atlanta Falcons** 27, **San Francisco 49ers** 10. **Atlanta Falcons** 27, **San Francisco 49ers** 10. **Atlanta Falcons** 27, **San Francisco 49ers** 10.

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Wolverines say farewell for Schembechler at Michigan Stadium

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A Michigan football greats from Desmond Howard to Dan Dierdorf at Michigan Stadium. Many slapped the "GO BLUE!" banner in the stands as they played for the Schembechler Wolverines.



Former Michigan football player Dan Dierdorf, center, speaks at a public memorial service for former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, with Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr behind him on stage, on Tuesday at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The band pounded out the school's famous fight song, "The Victors," and the national anthem preceded the afternoon event.

It was just like a football Saturday in Ann Arbor, except this time it was a Tuesday. And in this case, those in the stands at the Big House were mourning Schembechler, not cheering him.

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"His integrity was larger than this stadium, and it shined all that he was," university president Mary Sue Coleman said.

Schembechler died Friday at 77, ending a long battle with heart disease and diabetes. The date he wore his beloved Wolverines were beaten by the defense rival Ohio State 42-39.

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"I coached for 10 years with this man, stood by his side," Carr said. "There was never a moment where I thought that Bo Schembechler had a doubt about himself. Bo always knew what he was doing."

Carr looked out at those who braved the chilly fall temperatures to attend, many wearing Michigan hats and jackets.

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"There's no game today, but you're here because of what he was," Carr said.

Tim Brandstatter led the former Michigan football player, was master of ceremonies.

"He told me many times, 'Football should be played in the afternoons.' He would not stand for

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Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

NFL — The cable companies that haven't reached deals with the NFL are Time Warner Cable, the nation's No. 2 cable operator; Cablevision, a New York-area provider; and Charter Communications.

WIMMING

Thorpe retires from swimming at 24

SYDNEY, Australia — Ian Thorpe realized he could do only a few strokes, so many laps. It was time to discover life outside the pool.

Time Warner, for its part, says it's highly unlikely deal will be reached in time for the first game.

Comcast Corp., the largest cable company in the country, has carried the network for two years, but as part of a digital package ordered by only about 7 million out of its 24 million subscribers. Time Warner says it's talking at a demand from NFL that the network be carried on the most widely available basic service line-up.

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SKI REPORT

SKI REPORT — The College of Southern Idaho men and women's ski teams are participating in a youth basketball camp for boys and girls ages 5-14 from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec 29-30 in the CSI gymnasium. The cost of the camp is \$80 and includes a T-shirt. For more information, call Barrett Peery at 732-6495 or Randy Rogers at 732-6496.

Gooding holds boys hoops jamboree

GOODING — Gooding High School will host a boys basketball jamboree Saturday at 2 p.m. The event, including Gooding, the Twin Falls Junior varsity and Richfield. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. No HSAA cards will be accepted.

Hoops tourneys near in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Prep Basketball will hold four winter tournaments in the Magic Valley area for boys and girls in grades 5-8. A boys tournament will take place Nov. 24-25 in Twin Falls, while a boys and girls tourney will be held Dec. 29-30 in Burley. A girls and another girls only tourney will take place Jan. 27 in Pocatello. For more information, visit idahoprepbasketball.com or call (360) 885-7810.

Arnold sinks hole-in-one at Gooding

GOODING — Ed Arnold recorded a hole-in-one Tuesday at Gooding Country Club. The shot came on the 143-yard No. 9 hole using a 7-iron. Witnesses were Russ Arnold, Rich Thompson and Mike Allen.

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Market Watch

Nov. 21, 2006

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Nasdaq composite	+2.12
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.31
Russell 2000	+1.86

Stocks of local interest

Con Agre	25.12	▲	1.4
Dell Inc.	24.82	▲	1.7
Macrop	39.87	▼	.08
Time Motors	26.89	▼	.06
Micron	14.80	▲	.12
Supervalu	34.33	▲	.30

Commodities

Jan. Oil	60.17	▲	1.37
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	87.87	▲	1.25
Nov. gold	628.20	▲	.7

For more, see page B5

White House lowers economic growth projections

By Joannina Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday lowered its forecast for economic growth this year and next, reflecting the drag from the housing slump.

Even with the downgrade, the Bush administration is predicting that the unemployment rate will turn out to be slightly lower than previously thought.

Under the administration's new forecast, gross domestic product will grow by 3.1 percent, as measured from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of this year. That's down considerably from a projection of 3.6 percent in early June.

Still, the new forecast would represent decent growth, especially given the strain on overall economic activity from the housing slump, and would

match last year's performance.

"The housing market... it has been hit, I think, harder than most of us had expected. Most forecasters were expecting a slower decline," Edward Lazaar, chairman of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters. The economy is weathering that housing slump fairly well and is in "really good shape," he said.

GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States and is the best measure of the country's economic standing.

In 2007, the White House is now expecting the economy to grow by 2.9 percent — also lower than its previous forecast for 3.3 percent growth. And, in 2008, the White House is projecting a 3.1 percent growth rate, slightly less than its old forecast for a 3.2 percent growth rate.

"The economic forecast clearly reflects the fact that the U.S. economy is moving to more sustainable growth levels, firmer labor markets and steady inflation rates," said Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

The nation's unemployment rate, which averaged 5.1 percent last year, is expected to dip to 4.6 percent this year — a slight improvement from the administration's previous forecast for an unemployment rate of 4.7 percent this year.

For 2007, the administration expects the unemployment rate to hold steady at 4.6 percent and then edge up to 4.8 percent in 2008.

On the inflation front, consumer prices this year are now projected to rise by 2.3 percent, a sizable moderation from the administration's earlier forecast for a 3 percent increase. The expected improvement comes

as energy prices, which had surged to record highs in the early summer, have since culminated down, easing some inflation pressures throughout the economy.

Consumer prices are expected to tick up 2.6 percent in both 2007 and in 2008, the White House said. That's a bit higher than its old forecast for a 2.4 percent rise in consumer prices in both 2007 and 2008.

Nonetheless, Lazaar was confident that workers' wages, adjusted for inflation, will continue to get a boost through next year. After a period of sluggish wage gains, workers in recent months have started to see an improvement as lower prices for gasoline and other goods have allowed their paychecks to go further.

"I would anticipate that we will have positive and strongly positive real wage growth

through next year," he said.

On other issues, Lazaar indicated that there is a willingness in the White House to work with the incoming Democratic-controlled Congress on efforts to raise the federal minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25. That's a top issue for Democrats when they convene in January.

"We have heard calls by Congress for increases in the minimum wage, and my sense is that this is not necessarily inconsistent with the president's view on this and that there is some room for us to work on something together going forward," Lazaar said.

The White House's economic forecasts are issued twice a year. The projections were developed mainly by a team from the Council of Economic Advisers, the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget.

4.4 million toys recalled after kids swallow magnets

By Ann Sanner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A consumer research group called Tuesday for warning labels on toys with magnets after more than 4 million Mattel play sets were recalled over injuries to several children who swallowed magnets that fell off.

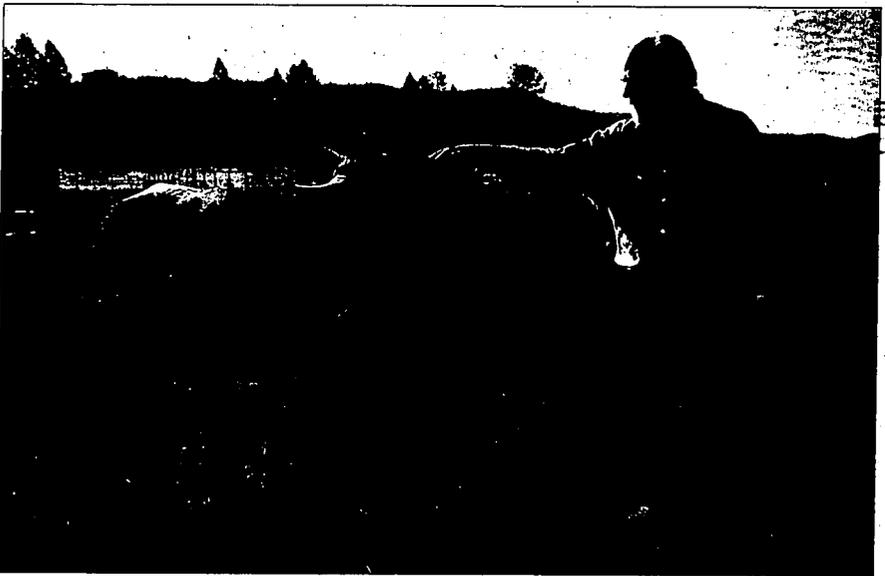
The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which announced the recall of magnetic Polly Pocket sets as the holiday gift-buying season begins, urged shoppers to avoid buying toys sets with small magnets for children under 6. The recall doesn't include Polly Pocket play sets now on store shelves.

The commission received 170 reports of the small magnets falling from Polly Pocket dolls and accessories. Three children swallowed more than one magnet and suffered intestinal perforation that required surgery. If more than one magnet is swallowed, they can attach to each other and cause intestinal perforation, infection or blockage, which can be fatal.

"Swallowing a magnet is not like swallowing a penny," said Allison Cassidy, deputy director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in a statement that accompanied its annual toy safety survey. "Powerful magnets can wreak havoc inside the body."

In its annual safety survey, U.S. PIRG researchers found toys with small parts for children under age 3, despite government ban on the sale of these toys for that age group. They also found items for children under age 6 without the required choke hazard warning.

Rural Butte County: Where the (water) buffalo roam



NAMES Michael Heick, owner of Babalus Bubalus, Inc., gets a lick on the hand from one of the water buffaloes at his ranch in Bangor, Calif., Sept. 30. The buffalo are the main ingredient in Heick's quest to produce the finest mozzarella cheese this side of Naples and crack Italy's monopoly on that high-end specialty product.

California farm makes mozzarella, and money, from water buffalo milk

By Paul Elias
Associated Press writer

BANGOR, Calif. — Cars screech to a halt when they round a bend on a lonely road in the remote foothills of the northern Sierra Nevada and Hans Michael Heick's 200 water buffalo come suddenly, stunningly into view.

The buffalo are the main ingredient in Heick's finest mozzarella cheese this side of Naples and crack Italy's monopoly on that high-end

specialty product.

"There was a point in my life where I didn't even know water buffalo existed," said Heick, who was born in Vienna and spent much of his adult life as a wine exporter. "Now I'm an expert."

True mozzarella can only be made from the water buffalo's rich milk, the fattiest among domesticated animals. The result is silkier, tastier and superior in every way to the leathery, plastic-wrapped cow milk mozzarella lining grocery store shelves and grated onto

millions of pizzas.

For years, imported mozzarella di bufala was the only option for U.S. gourmands, and chefs and foodies spared little expense in acquiring the smooth, white balls from Italy. The freight charges can exceed the cost of the cheese of itself, which fetches upward of \$20 a pound. But unlike other cheeses that improve with age, mozzarella is best served as soon as it's made.

Hoping to fill a need for fresh, domestic mozzarella—and to capitalize on a \$40 billion specialty food trend sweeping the United States—Heick and his Italian-born wife, Grazia Perrella, began making mozzarella, which his wife's

family has produced for three generations. Theirs is the larger of two mozzarella-producing water buffalo dairies in the United States.

"There's a developing market in the United States," Heick said as he munched a slice of mozzarella and tomatoes drizzled with olive oil. "Children love it, too." The average American ate a record 10 pounds of mozzarella last year, twice the consumption rate of a decade ago, according to data compiled by the University of Wisconsin. But nearly all of it was made from cow's milk and manufactured by a handful of large, industrial dairies that are driving down cheese prices even as production increases. This is

putting the squeeze on small cheese makers, prompting many of them turn to gourmet niches that command premium prices, said Wisconsin cheese consultant Robert Aschebrock.

So far, Heick is managing to squeeze out \$1 million in annual sales, an increase from the \$350,000 the dairy took in four years ago.

Still, the dairy is a long way from profitability, held down by the expenses of an operation that is now spread across California at three locations. The "dry herd" live in Bangor while the buffalo ready for milking are shipped to San Bernardino and the cheese is made Gardena.

Conservatives plan weekend protests over Wal-Mart's outreach to gay groups

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Long under fire from the left, Wal-Mart is now a target of Christian conservatives urging shoppers to boycott the huge retailer post-Thanksgiving sales because of its key outreach to some gay-rights organizations.

One group, the American Family Association, is asking supporters to stay away from Wal-Marts on Friday and Saturday — two of the busiest shopping days of the year. Another

group, Operation Save America, plans prayer-and-preaching rallies outside many Wal-Mart stores on Friday.

The corporate actions that triggered the protests were little different from those taken by scores of major companies in recent years — Wal-Mart paid \$25,000 this summer to become a member of the National Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce and donated \$60,000 to Out and Equal, which promotes gay-rights advances in the workplace.

Conservative leaders viewed these

actions as a betrayal of Wal-Mart's traditions, which have included efforts to weed out magazines with racy covers and CDs with explicit lyrics.

"This has been Christian families' favorite store — and now they're giving in, sliding down the slippery slope so many other corporations have gone down," said the Rev. Flip Benham of Operation Save America. "They're all being extorted by the radical homosexual agenda."

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. spokesman David Tovar said the company's out-

reach to the gay-rights groups was part of a broader effort to best serve its diverse customer base.

"We take pride that we treat every customer, every supplier, every member of our communities fairly and equally," Tovar said Tuesday. "We do not have a position on same-sex marriage... What we do have is a strong commitment to diversity. We're against discrimination everywhere."

Justin Nelson, president of the Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce, said conservative activists had mis-

represented his business-oriented group as a leading advocate of gay marriage in order to tarnish Wal-Mart.

"Their campaign has not been to educate, but to mislead," he said. Wal-Mart, which has stores in Jerome and Butte and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, ranks in the middle among companies rated by the Human Rights Campaign, a major gay-rights group, for workplace policies toward gays.

Wal-Mart's rating has risen from 14 in 2002 to 65 this year.

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A series of increasingly colder storms will be moving across the region through the holiday weekend. Rain and snow showers are expected with mainly snow falling on Thanksgiving morning.

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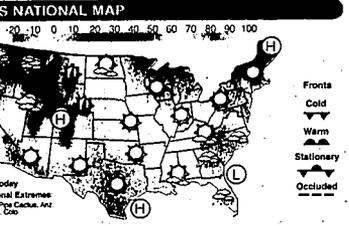
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Anti-Syrian leader assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pierre Gemayel was leaving church when he fell into a well-coordinated hit. One vehicle cut off his car from the front, another rammed him from behind, then gunmen burst out and sprayed bullets into his passenger-side window.



Two supporters of anti-Syrian Christian politician Pierre Gemayel, who was assassinated in a suburb of Beirut on Tuesday, grieve outside the emergency ward at St. Joseph's hospital, where his body was taken.

When the son of Lebanon's most prominent Christian political family was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital, riddled with eight shots, supporters vowed vengeance against Syria and its Lebanese supporters.

Hezbollah and its pro-Syrian allies have threatened massive protests — as early as Thursday — aimed at bringing down Syria's government unless it gives them greater power.

U.N. says HIV epidemic still growing

GENEVA (AP) — An estimated 39.5 million people are now living with the AIDS virus worldwide as infection rates and deaths from the disease continue to mount, the United Nations said Tuesday.
Some 2.9 million people have died this year from AIDS-related illnesses, and 4.3 more million were infected with HIV, according to the U.N.'s AIDS epidemic update report.

Nations sign on to fusion reactor plan

PARIS (AP) — Physicists have dreamt about it for decades: harnessing the fusion process that powers the sun to make clean, safe and limitless energy.
A multinational pact signed Tuesday may bring that dream a step closer to reality.
Seven partners representing half the world's population have agreed to build an experimental fusion reactor in southern France that could revolutionize global energy use for future generations.

Joining forces provides an alternative

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Group: Israeli settlements stand on illegally seized land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of West Bank settlements are built on private land seized from Palestinians, an Israeli watchdog group said Tuesday — challenging the government's long-standing assertion that the communities were built on unclaimed territory.
Citing leaked Israeli military documents, Peace Now unveiled a report it said showed settlements were built on Palestinian property seized by the army long after Israel's Supreme Court outlawed the practice in 1975.

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A discussion of Thanksgiving

Renewal of family bonds builds traditions

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

BUHL — It was at once a blend of thanksgiving and patriotism around this table. In its origins, Thanksgiving was a celebration of the pilgrims' harvest and a tribute to the natives who helped them survive. It became a time of thanks for freedoms found in a new government, and later, an occasion to show appreciation for military victories in a time of war.

Now — while Thanksgiving can be trivialized as a day off for football — to many Magic Valley folks Thursday's celebration is about gathering near family in a busy, uncertain world.

Last week, the *Times-News* asked four people from differ-

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Watch the round-table discussion at the *Times-News* Web site.



ent, walks of life to join a round-table discussion about the meaning of Thanksgiving. They found common ground on the foundation of the holiday — a gathering of family and friends around a harvest of plenty, in a country in which they are free to do so.

"It gives us an opportunity to put our differences aside and forget about the past, forget about the hates, discomforts and disagreements and just for one day, just for one

We asked participants what they are most thankful for personally and globally. Here are their answers.

LuAnn Sites Kraft, 50

Twin Falls
Event manager and chef for Buhl's Eighth Street Center. Recently remarried, five children.

Personally: "I'm really grateful for my husband and our new blended family."
Globally: "I think we're becoming a more grateful world. I think people are focusing on that a lot more, and I think things are changing. I feel really blessed to live in this time."



Kraft

Larry Evans, 65

Filler
Retired, but has played Santa Claus for the past 19 years. Raising his 8-year-old grandson while his daughter serves her second tour in Iraq.

Personally: "This year I'm really thankful for my knees. I am nine weeks out from a knee-replacement surgery. This year, I'm walking around with no pain."
Globally: "I'm so thankful, especially because our daughter is over in Iraq, that our soldiers have put out for so much. Our country is built on what our armies have done. Freedom is never easy to come by."



Evans

Sgt. Jesus Gonzalez, 38

Twin Falls
Army National Guard recruiter. Served in first Gulf War and spent last Thanksgiving in Iraq. Married, two children.

Personally: "Just to be alive. I have had some close calls — a lot of things I don't talk about."
Globally: "I'm just happy to be alive and spend this Thanksgiving with my wife and my family."
Globally: "I love my country, but that doesn't mean I love my politicians. To give up a life — it's uncalled for. But as a soldier, we understand that freedoms are not free. I believe in



Gonzalez

what our country does and what our families do."

Holly Langdon, 48

Metzler artist.
Married, three children.
Personally: "How do you choose just one? I'm grateful for so many things every day."

Globally: "I'm thankful for people like you guys and to be here today. There's so many good people in the world. We need to focus on that."



Langdon

— Karma Metzler Fitzgerald



Larry Evans talks about his Thanksgiving experiences as LuAnn Sites Kraft and others listen during a round-table discussion last week.

Early bird can give you extra meat, a jump on the gravy

By David Hagedorn
Special to The Washington Post

If you're expecting a crowd on Thanksgiving, consider roasting an extra turkey. Not another presentation bird for the platter, but a disassembled one that will give you extra meat and an early start on the gravy.

Partial deboning is the way to go. The method involves separating the wing and leg/thigh joints from the bird, removing the entire breast from the carcass in one piece, and tying it into a roast. The breast, leg/thighs and wings

are brushed with oil, seasoned with salt and pepper and roasted, and they take considerably less oven time and space than a whole turkey. Because the breast has been deboned, the white and dark meats cook at the same rate. Both remain moist and juicy. Producing neat, thin breast meat slices is a cinch. There is no carcass to navigate, because it is used to make the gravy the day before going into the oven.

And that means your Thanksgiving day kitchen no longer has to resemble a crime scene.

If you're having a small dinner, of course, this could be the only bird you need to prepare.

This method has other useful applications. A single person can buy a large bird and freeze its components for future use. For example, a 12-pound bird can yield:

- 6 pints of concentrated stock
- 22 ounces of pulled meat (from the thighs, wings and carcass) for turkey salad, pot pies, quick pastas or soups
- 38 ounces of breast meat, plenty for six to eight generous sandwiches.



Essential for slicing and serving the Thanksgiving bird is a proper carving fork, like this seven-inch stainless-steel model (\$50) by Sabatier.

just say, "Wow. I have something that is so precious," he says.

All four said they enjoyed Thanksgiving because it isn't as hectic as the other holidays — less commercialized. It's a time when they slow down and enjoy their families without an artificial barrier like e-mail or cell phones; Sharing a meal, especially this one, is an important connection.

"It's been proven," said Holly Langdon of Buhl, "if you eat together as a family, you stay together."

LuAnn Sites Kraft of Twin Falls tries to have an evening meal with her teenage daughter often to make sure they are sharing their lives.

"I just really believe that the energy you create when you're eating together has just got to be better for you," said Sites Kraft, a chef, "just sharing and loving."

Best part is the preparation

Our panel said the most special part of Thanksgiving is not the food, but the way it is prepared — using recipes handed down from generation to generation, eating on dishes passed from one mother to the next. Both Sites Kraft and Langdon are the oldest members of their families and feel pressure to keep family traditions alive.

"It carries a lot of weight for me. I'm aware every day that that's my responsibility, but I hope I do it in a fun and loving way and not a burden-carrying way, because I really love doing it and I'm really proud that I am," Sites Kraft said.

Cranberries offer taste without guilt

By Sylvia Carter
Special to Newsday

The late, famed James Beard once wrote that cranberries were an "abomination" and he didn't see why anyone would need any recipes for what to do with them. Then, grudgingly, he gave a recipe for cranberry sauce, for readers who did not agree.

Apparently, plenty of people still see things Beard's way. Americans consume 43.5 billion cranberries each holiday season. This may sound like a lot, but really, it isn't; it works out to a paltry

146 berries for each person in the country. We could do better, don't you think? Besides, some berries are probably stinging with popcorn to make tree garlands at the holidays, further reducing actual consumption.

Concern about traditions

There was a concern around the table that precious family traditions can be lost amid holiday commercialism. With Christmas decorations up before Halloween, where does Thanksgiving fit?

"Even before you can give thanks for being alive and having a good family and spend time with someone, you're worried about Christmas and buying gifts," Gonzalez said. "People are forgetting about their family traditions and are more worried about material things. But who is at fault? We the parents, or the marketing people in the major companies trying to be the first to sell their products. It comes down to family values — what you enforce and believe in."

Retiree Larry Evans of Filler — the fourth person at our table — said those values don't come from just family. Evans enjoys participating in his church's annual Thanksgiving meal, a family-style dinner for those who would otherwise miss out. "It teaches Thanksgiving is not only from God, Thanksgiving is because there are people out there that are giving love to others," Evans said.

College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Tremayne is a fan of

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A worthy wine

Lacion Albrecht 2004 Pinot Blanc Cuvee Bathazar (\$15; Alsace; distributed by Winebow)

What's special about it
My top pick for Thanksgiving dinner. Although modestly priced, this wine, like so many of Alsace's terribly underappreciated whites, has the complexity to rival a fine white Burgundy. In ripe vintages such as 2004, Alsace wines are supercharged with vibrant, up-front fruit that makes them appealing to almost everyone.

Tastes Like

Complex, full-bodied yellow and tropical fruit with a fresh bouquet of apple- and peach-scented fruit. The opulent texture is set off by mineral notes on the finish. Don't be fooled by the German-sounding title: This exuberantly youthful wine is dry.

Grape Variety

100 percent pinot blanc.

Serve with

Turkey, whose sometimes gummy

flavors are brightened by the vibrant mineral and nutmeg notes in the wine. The bold fruit also can be used against the trimmings and sides, all the way through the dessert.

How it's made

Grapes are harvested by hand and go into the press whole to perk up the fruit. To avoid the extraction of bitter tannins, the grapes are pressed lightly for several hours. Like most Alsace producers, Albrecht does not age its wines in wood.

Fruit and flavor of young wines can keep taste buds awake through the holidays

By Ben Gilbert
Special to The Washington Post

The big, bold flavors of the harvest feast call for wines with genuine personality. The right wine must have the fruit and flavor to stand up not only to the turkey but also to the

cranberries, sweet potatoes, chestnut stuffing and the rest of the trimmings.
Go with young wines. Youth grants wine an explosion of fruit and a finishing cut of palate-cleansing acidity, all of which keep the taste buds awake through the long day's

journey into pumpkin pie. Although an argument can be made in favor of either red, white or rose as the ideal holiday match, I say the answer is "all of the above." When well selected, any of the three types can pair splendidly with Thanksgiving fare.

Cranberries

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out to be an anti-inflammatory agent and may help ward off gum disease. The compounds slow plaque development, which is the first step in developing gum disease, also known as periodontitis. Also, compounds in the berries may prevent some oral bacteria from directly destroying gum tissue, another part of this dismal disease, according to a study at the University of Laval in Canada.

"Cranberries may provide an interesting ingredient in the development of new therapeutic approaches for treatment of periodontitis," Julie Labrecque, lead researcher of the study, speculated. Cranberry treatments instead of fluoride? Cranberry mouthwash?

Cranberries also are known for their "anti-adhesion" activity, which helps guard against the harmful bacteria that cause urinary tract infections and stomach ulcers. The fruit may even protect against food poisoning, according to Dr. Vivian Chi Hua Wu at the Institute of Food Technologists. When researchers added cranberry concentrate to samples of raw ground beef tainted with several kinds of bacteria that often cause food-related illness, scientists found that, over several days, the cranberry concentrate significantly reduced the growth of salmonella, E. coli and other dangerous bacteria.

TEX-MEX CRANBERRY SALSA

For a spicy Thanksgiving, think cranberry salsa in this recipe from the Ocean Spray folks. You can start with pre-

pared sauce and dress it up.

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 (12-ounce) package fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 tablespoons drained, clipped, canned jalapeno peppers
- 1 teaspoon dried cilantro or 1 tablespoon fresh, finely diced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 green scallion, white and useable green parts, sliced
- 1 teaspoon lime juice

1. Combine water and sugar in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add cranberries and return to a boil. Gently boil cranberries for 10 minutes without stirring. Pour into a medium glass mixing bowl. Gently stir in peppers, cilantro, cumin, scallion and lime juice.

2. Place a piece of plastic wrap directly atop salsa. Cool at room temperature and refrigerate. When serving, allow to come to room temperature first.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE GRANITA

This festive granita, adapted from an Ocean Spray recipe, could be a palate-cleansing course or a light finale to a heavy holiday meal.

- 1 (16-ounce) can jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 (187-milliliter) bottle cherry liqueur
- 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier or other orange liqueur
- Mint leaves for garnish

1. Place sauce, champagne and liqueur in a food processor. Process until mixture is smooth. Pour into a nonmetal, 8-by-8-inch pan. Freeze just until firm, about 3 hours.

2. Break up into pieces and process until smooth. Return to pan and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer just

before serving, spoon into serving dishes and garnish with mint leaves.

Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY GORGONZOLA APPETIZER TART

Cranberries may not be the first fruit you would think to pair with cheese, but they make a zesty combo.

- 1 refrigerated pie crust (from 15-ounce package), at room temperature
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped, or 2/3 cup sweetened dried cranberries
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare pie crust as directed on package for 1-crust baked shell using a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Trim excess pie crust even with top of pan. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until light brown. Cool 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees.

2. Combine cream cheese and Gorgonzola cheese in a medium mixing bowl; beat with electric mixer on medium speed until blended. Beat in milk and egg until well mixed. Gently stir in cranberries and green onions. Spread mixture in baked tart shell; sprinkle with pecans.

3. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until filling is set. Let stand 30 minutes before serving. Cut into wedges. If desired, garnish with additional green onions. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 12 small appetizer servings.

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Thanksgiving but was unable to attend the discussion. In a telephone interview, he said the holiday has moved away from its beginnings as a harvest celebration and tribute to American Indians.

"It's sort of an irony to me what holidays are and what they become," Tremayne said. "Thanksgiving started out as a patriotic holiday and has its origins with the Indians helping the Puritans survive in the wilderness. That particular aspect about Thanksgiving is not even on the radar screen. It's all football and glutony."

But the gathering of families around a table still retains the holiday's meaning, Tremayne said. President Abraham

Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday during the Civil War as a way to say thanks for the country's blessing in the midst of battle. That's not too far from what these four families will celebrate Thursday.

Evans is raising his grandson while the boy's mother serves a second year in Iraq. It's a responsibility of mixed blessings.

"I know how much my grandson misses his mom. Serving your country is one of the greatest things you can be proud of her, but you miss the connections you wish you had. So you fill it up with a lot of prayer and love."

That's true, said Gonzalez, who spent two Thanksgivings serving his country in

wartime. "What keeps her happy? The thing is, why does she not give up? Why do we fight for what we believe in? Because of what we have, because of what we love. Our country, our family, our brothers and sisters. For me that's Thanksgiving."

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Dream maker for coffee fans

By Amy Scattagood
Los Angeles Times

The all-in-one grind-and-brew coffee maker — a machine that, with one press of a button the night before, has a hot, brewed pot of coffee waiting for you in the morning — is a coffee lover's dream. But, like all utopian promises (fountains of youth, philosopher kings, foolproof souffles), you have to wonder if it's really possible.

So we decided to put the three grind-and-brew machines on the market — Melitta, Cuisinart and Capresso — to the test. We assessed them for features, ease of use and the quality and temperature of the coffee they brewed.

Only the Capresso offers the advantage of a burr grinder, which crushes the beans between rotating cones (rather than shredding them with a single blade), yielding better-tasting coffee that keeps its aromas longer. It also has the machine that measures the coffee beans for you, according to the strength you want. Two of the machines, the Capresso and the Cuisinart, have thermal carafes.

So how do they work? You measure beans and put them in the grinder (for two of the machines — the other measures them for you), pour water into the chamber and program the machine for the time you want your coffee ready. Then you go to bed.

At the set time, the machine heats the water to the correct temperature. (Coffee makers that do not heat the water too high enough temperature do not brew good coffee.) It grinds the beans, sends water to infuse the freshly ground cof-



The Capresso Coffee TEAMTherm, left, The Cuisinart Automatic Thermal coffeemaker, center, and Melitta Automatic 10-cup coffeemaker.

fee and presents you with a pot of steaming brew.

There are many things that can get in the way of that great cup of coffee. Once ground, coffee becomes stale within minutes as the oils are released. Water, improperly measured, can contribute to either an overly weak or a too intense cup; unevenly ground coffee can also make for unevenly brewed coffee. And then there is the great leveler, the warmer: Left too long on a heating unit, a fantastic pot of coffee inevitably turns into a bitter crescent sludge.

The well-designed grind-and-brew machine is supposed to eliminate these risk factors.

After spending a week measuring out my life in coffee spoons, as T.S. Eliot once put it, I emerged from my caffeine high with a greater appreciation of the Machine Age — and some wonderful, no-mess, no-hassle pots of coffee.

The Melitta was a very capable machine with good value — a French press and a grinder purchased separately would cost more — but the lack of a

carafe invalidated the fresh-grind advantages within 15 or so minutes.

The Cuisinart produced an even better cup of coffee. But it was the Capresso that made me decide to retire my French press. Sleek and beautiful, with a built-in burr grinder, a filter basket that swivels through space automatically while I hit my snooze button and an Orwellian feature that gauges the amount of beans needed for coffee of the strength you desire, it made a perfectly glorious cup of coffee. All I had to do was add water the night before.

A word of warning. Apparently, there are lemons among the Capresso machines. The first machine we tested did not make a decent cup of coffee — the Orwellian system seemed to have a glitch. I called Capresso's customer service line, answered a number of trouble-shooting questions and the representative told me to go ahead and return it; they would be happy to replace it. (We had heard similar stories from others.)

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Bottled sauce works OK for gemelli

By Bonnie S. Berwick
The Washington Post

We're generally in favor of shortcuts, such as using prepared sauces — as food writer David Joachim does in his kitschy new cookbook, with its 300 recipes on the cover — as long as they're of good quality. In researching Alfredo sauces, Joachim empaneled his own band of testers, which judged the refrigerated Buitoni brand the best among widely distributed products.

For this dish, I-like using Balducci's house brand Alfredo sauce, with its touch of nutmeg, found in the prepared foods refrigerated section. Serve with the steamed green vegetable of your choice. Adapted from Joachim's "The Spaghetti Sauce Gourmet: 160 Recipes From Four Kinds of Sauce" (Fair Winds, 2006).

GEMELLI WITH CUCUMBER AND SMOKED SALMON

4 servings

- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more for salting the pasta cooking water
- 8 ounces dried gemelli, rotini or other short-shape pasta
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 to 6 finely chopped scallions, white and light-green parts only
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 3/4 cup prepared Alfredo sauce
- 2 to 3 tablespoons low-fat milk (optional)
- 1/2 to 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
- 3 ounces mild-flavored smoked salmon, cut into short, thin slices
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Salt (optional)

Place the diced cucumber in a colander and toss with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Let it sit for 10 minutes, then rinse under cold water and press out as much excess water as possible. Set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain and set aside. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat the oil. Add the chopped scallions and garlic and cook for 2 to 3 minutes,

until soft and fragrant. Add the wine and increase the heat to medium-high, cooking 3 to 4 minutes so that the wine boils and reduces by about a third. Reduce the heat to medium-low and add 1/2 cup of the Alfredo sauce; a few tablespoons of milk, if desired for a thinner consistency; and the dill to taste, stirring to combine. Cook for about 1 minute,

then add the cooked pasta, tossing gently to combine and just heat through. Add the smoked salmon, pepper and drained diced cucumber, tossing to combine. Remove from the heat. Add the remaining 1/4 cup Alfredo sauce, stirring gently to combine. Taste and add up to 1/4 teaspoon salt, if desired. Divide among individual plates and serve warm.

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Glass block windows offer security, efficiency

DEAR JIM: I want to replace some old single-pane first-floor windows with glass block windows for security. Are they as efficient as other new windows, can they be opened and can I install them myself?

— Kevin S.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

DEAR KEVIN: Glass block windows are an excellent alternative to standard pane windows for first-floor and basement windows when you have security concerns. Although it is possible to break through them with a sledge hammer, it is unlikely a would-be thief would attempt this.

Glass block windows will not be as energy efficient as the best-quality replacement pane glass windows. But glass or plastic block (which look identical to glass) windows will have double the insulation value of your old single-pane windows. Glass block windows are as airtight as a wall, so there will be additional energy savings from reduced air infiltration.

Glass blocks appear to be solid, but residential ones are hollow. Two halves are fused



Glass block windows can be an excellent alternative to standard pane windows.

together under heat and pressure. As they cool, a slight vacuum is created inside, which improves the insulation level.

Also, commercial-quality solid glass blocks are available for ultrahigh security, but these are very heavy and expensive.

Plastic-block halves, made from acrylic, are not fused with heat. The most energy-efficient ones include a thin layer of metal atoms on the inside surface. This creates efficient low-emissivity properties similar to standard

replacement pane glass windows, and it saves energy year-round.

You have several options to be able to open glass or plastic block windows for natural ventilation. Several of the blocks can be replaced with a small hopper-style window which opens. It is too small for someone to crawl through. Also, the clear panels is made of polycarbonate, bulletproof glass, so it is nearly impossible to break through.

Another option is to install an entire casement-style glass

block window. Similar to other replacement windows, it is custom-made to fit in the old window opening in the wall. This glass block casement is installed similarly to other windows. This is also ideal for the do-it-yourselfer.

There are several other do-it-yourself glass/plastic block options to save a few dollars. It is possible to install the blocks separately into mortar, as a professional would do, but you may not be happy with the results of the first several windows while you are mastering the technique.

Pittsburgh Corning offers several installation kits. One kit includes corner spacers to perfectly stack the blocks in the window opening. Once the mortar sets up, the exposed spacer ends are removed. Another kit includes clear spacers to position the blocks. Instead of using mortar, clear silicone caulking secures the blocks in place.

The following companies offer glass and plastic block windows: Builders Accessories, (888) 921-7086, www.acrylicblock.com; Circle Redmont, (800) 358-3888, www.circleredmont.com; Hy-Lite Products, (800) 655-9087, www.hy-lite.com; Pacific Accent, (888) 522-4527, www.pacificaccent.com; and Pittsburgh Corning, (800) 624-2120, www.pittsburghcorning.com.

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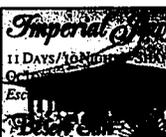
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By Karen Sommer Shaleit



Homage to bare trees

By Karen Sommer Shaleit
The Washington Post

Dedicated southerners greet fall and spring by changing out their textiles. In the north, we actually welcome the season of discontent? Fleetwood Mac, Ansel Adams, Henry David Thoreau. They've all paid homage to bare trees.

While many people prefer their trees cloaked in cold-drenched leaves or sprightly spring blossoms, the mood of the moment in design seems to be focused on withering heights.

Showing up on everything from Armenty's Twig duvet to Bodo Sperlein's Black Forest china and vases, these long-limbed arboreal beauties, some shedding and some already

denuded, needn't add a chill to your decor. Their graceful lines and lyrical shapes mix well with plush fabrics and textures, and because they are minimalist, they can be thrown with any style from baroque to Arts and Crafts.

So if you'd like to welcome in the season but can't stomach another bough of holly, try adding a bit of kindling to light up your decor.

Store plans wine tasting on Tuesday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A downtown store plans a wine tasting next week with three wine vendors from Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley.

"Stock Your Cellar" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40.

The three distributors will feature six wines each. They'll pour wines that have the ability to be cellared, or aged. The 18 wines will be in the range of

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FOOD & HOME

Cookbook keeps Vietnamese family recipes alive

By Mary MacLean
Los Angeles Times

Ann Le's parents married in 1975, a week before the end of the Vietnam War and three days before they joined relatives in two boats for an uncertain future that led from South Vietnam to a Korean refugee camp, to Minnesota and finally to Southern California.

They were among the early residents of Little Saigon in Westminster, Calif., a lively culinary destination with 200 markets, bakeries and cafes in three square miles. Le says, "The first restaurants, they were just dining rooms of private homes where residents served inexpensive, family-style meals."

Growing up, Le, her brother and their parents ate Vietnamese food almost exclusively, often heading to one restaurant (that's no longer in business) at the end of her parents' long workdays. "I recall almost having the menu memorized," she says. "Everything was family-style."

They usually ate steamed rice, a salad platter, a meat or fish dish and a consommé. But sometimes her grandmother cooked for the family — dishes such as braised fish, chicken salad and "burn rieu," a soup with crab, tomatoes and chili.

Fearing those recipes would be lost because they were not written down, Le began gathering them, finally producing "The Little Saigon Cookbook" (Globe Pequot Press), published not long before her grandmother died this year.

Le, 28, is an investment banker, not a professional cook, and she says it was a challenge to write recipes for her family and friends had only passed along orally.

"I hope people modify them," she says. "That what's we do at home. Everyone has their way."

Her grandmother's way with the sweet braised dishes called "kho" was among Le's favorites. Especially braised cauliflower, cooked in a clay pot with lemongrass or coconut soda and black and white peppers. A nearly vegetarian version (except for the fish sauce) uses eggplant.

Le uses a plastic mandoline to make the pretty, almost translucent sheets that are the main ingredient in a wonderfully fragrant salad: "goi du chu," that also calls for Thai bird chile, Vietnamese coriander, Thai basil and fermented sausage. Le says the traditional salad is topped with a dried, spiced beef that's available in the grocery stores of Little Saigon. But she likes it with cooked shrimp — boiled or grilled.

To make a warm "shaking beef" salad ("bo luc lac"), Le marinates cubes of beef in nuoc nam, garlic and oyster sauce, "shaking" the container so the beef is coated. She quickly sautes plenty of sliced onion, then adds in the beef with all its marinade, stirring as it cooks. Then she spoons the rich-looking mixture onto tender watercress leaves, tops it with quartered tomatoes and serves it with steamed rice.

To round out the menu, Le makes a dish that's rarely found in restaurants: "go chicken," chicken pan-fried with mint and ginger. She combines nuoc nam, ginger, garlic, Vietnamese coriander, onion and oil and marinates the chicken in it overnight. After the chicken is cooked, she



Green papaya, shrimp, coriander and Thai basil make for a fragrant salad.

By MICHELLE Lee Angeles Times



Warm "shaking beef" salad with watercress and tomatoes ("Bo luc lac").

cooks the marinade briefly to turn it into a sauce.

The home-style dish couldn't be easier. The recipe for it in Le's book calls for assorted chicken parts with the skin removed, but it's even better made with all thighs, with the skin left on.

GREEN PAPAYA SALAD WITH SHRIMP (GOI DU CHU)

You can prepare this salad as long as an hour before serving, but no longer or the herbs will wilt. Green papayas and Thai basil are available at Asian markets. For 3 cups julienned green papaya, use a portion of 1 small green papaya (about 2 pounds), save the remainder for another use.

- 1 1/3 pound large shrimp, cleaned, deveined
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
- Juice of 1 small lime
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 1/2 tablespoons fish sauce ("nuoc nam")
- 1/2 fresh Thai bird chile, finely chopped (1/4 teaspoon chopped)
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 1/2 cups minced shallots
- 3 cups julienned green papaya
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh Vietnamese coriander leaves, divided
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh Thai basil leaves, divided
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped, unsalted dry-roasted peanuts

Heat a grill pan or grill. Place the shrimp in a bowl. Add the olive oil, salt and pepper and toss to coat. Grill until opaque in the center, about 3 minutes per side. Remove from the grill, cool and slice in half lengthwise.

In a small bowl, combine the lime juice, garlic, sugar, fish sauce and chopped chile. Whisk until the sugar is dissolved.

In a small skillet or saucepan, heat the oil. Fry the minced shallots until golden brown. Drain and add to the fish sauce mixture.

Julienned the papaya or mangoes into thin, matchstick strips 2 inches long until you have 3 cups. Place in a large serving bowl or platter. Pour the dressing all over the strips, evenly coating them. Toss with 2 tablespoons coriander and 2 tablespoons Thai basil.

Top the dressed papaya with cooked shrimp and garnish with the peanuts, the remaining 2 tablespoons coriander and the remaining 2 tablespoons basil.

PAN-FRIED SPICY CHICKEN WITH MINT AND GINGER (GA CHIEN)

Look for Vietnamese coriander leaves and Thai bird chiles in Asian markets.

- 6 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground white pepper
- 1/2 onion, finely chopped
- 5 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh Vietnamese coriander leaves
- 1/3 cup roughly chopped fresh mint leaves
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup fish sauce (nuoc nam)
- 1 fresh Thai bird chile, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 pounds bone-in skin-on chicken thighs (about 6 pieces)
- Fresh mint and cilantro leaves to garnish

1. First make the marinade. In a large bowl, combine 1 tablespoon of the oil, the white pepper, onion, garlic, coriander leaves, mint leaves, ginger, fish sauce, chile, and sugar. Stir well until the sugar is dissolved.

2. Clean the chicken thighs and pat them dry. Put them in a large bowl or shallow dish

and pour the marinade on top. Rub the marinade all over the chicken until each piece is evenly coated. Cover and refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight.

3. Remove the chicken from the refrigerator 30 minutes before cooking. Wipe the marinade off the chicken and reserve marinade. Find a heavy frying pan large enough to fit the chicken pieces in one layer. Pour the remaining 5 tablespoons oil into the pan and heat over high heat. When the oil is hot, add the chicken, skin side down.

4. Immediately reduce the heat to medium-low and cook the chicken for 4 to 5 minutes until skin is golden brown. Turn over and cook the other side for about 15 minutes or until done. Test the chicken for doneness by pricking it with a fork; when the juices run clear, remove the chicken from the pan and keep warm.

5. Pour out the fat and return the pan to medium heat. Spoon in the reserved marinade and stir to bring up the brown bits on bottom of pan cooking 2 to 3 minutes. Add one-half cup water and bring to a boil. Turn down and simmer for a few more minutes. Return the chicken to the pan to reheat if necessary.

6. Serve the chicken with steamed rice and garnish with fresh cilantro and mint leaves. Drizzle the pan sauce over the chicken and serve.

WARM "SHAKING BEEF" SALAD WITH WATERCRESS AND TOMATOES (BO LUC LAC)

- 1 pound beef (filet or sirloin; best grade recommended)
- 5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup fish sauce (nuoc nam)
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- 6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 bunches watercress, stems removed, about 5 cups
- 2 onions, cut in half and sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 4 plum tomatoes, cut into quarters

1. Cut the beef into 1-inch cubes.

2. Prepare the marinade in a bowl or container with a lid by combining 2 tablespoons of the oil, the fish sauce, black pepper, oyster sauce, garlic and sugar. Mix well until the sugar is dissolved, then add the beef cubes. Cover the bowl or container and shake the cubes to evenly coat the meat (or you can simply stir). Leave the cover on and let the container sit for 20 minutes on the

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YES, I UNDERSTAND COMPLETELY.

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Jeraldine Saunders

IF NOV. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With transiting Jupiter currently crossing through your sector of the zodiac, you are very likely to experience an uplifting and encouraging week. People are willing to perform favors and it is easier than usual to gain cooperation. You are a bit wiser, too, and have a better grasp of far-reaching details, so this is an excellent time to plan for the future. Don't let a vacation or a career change during September or October when the celestial tables are temporarily turned in a different direction. Those are months when it is prudent to get maintain a low profile and you should, if at all possible, avoid taking on additional commitments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sometimes playing hard to get isn't the only way to win a romantic race. Change tactics if the old tried and true ones don't work. Being a friend instead of a lover might do the trick.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you want to bend the rules, you must be fair. You may be able to get off early if you have held up your part of a bargain, met a deadline or created the mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are quick on the uptake and

fast on the mental draw. This is a good day for brainstorming sessions, plotting friends or networking for business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Handle extra tasks and responsibilities with good grace. With a holiday looming on the calendar, you might feel like the "gofer" at everyone's beck and call. Remember, it's all for good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid taking implied criticism personally. Here and there along the way, someone could say something that is insincere. Be forgiving about minor errors and mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Connect the dots. Use scientific methods or innate ingenuity to master a problem or offer a solution. You can entertain others with tidbits of information or lightning-fast replies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aim for what you really want. Flattery will get you anywhere, but will you really be content to end up just anywhere? Concentrate on creating ideas, hobbies or entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Direct your energy into the key areas that will give the greatest joy and satisfaction. Bypass the things that cause stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be straightforward. Taking a circuitous route to make a point can cause someone to doubt your sincerity and motives. Are you playing emotional dodge ball or just refusing to take sides?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get motivated. Thoughts of a vacation or a family oriented holiday provide the ultimate carrot to speed you through the day. Find ways to unearth what others think and be attentive to their needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get the applause you crave. Brilliant thinking and impeccable values make you a star. Hook up with the latest techniques and state-of-the-art advances. Try online banking or buy a new gadget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Objectivity is your best ally. Compliments from others might feel a bit backhanded, but you can easily rise above petty suspicions. Try to do something completely unique and different.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



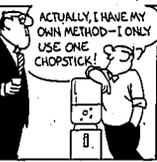
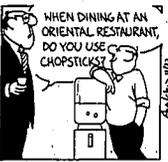
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"Google Google Google!"

Soldier home from Iraq can't find the comfort he needs

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who feels all alone in the world. My mother once told me "I was the 'experimental child' (seeing as I'm the oldest of two).

My girlfriend doesn't understand the living hell of post-traumatic stress from a tour in Iraq, and every time I need comforting, I am pushed away. The only friends who I'm in contact with are her family. Support from my family isn't easy to get.

My father, a Vietnam veteran, understands what I'm going through, but has told me to choose to stay away, because he's afraid of a possible relapse. Help!

—STRESSED IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR STRESSED: Consider this: You may have been the "experimental child," but the outcome was obviously a success because your mother went on to bring another child into the world.

I'm not sure that anyone who hasn't been through it—or isn't a trained psychotherapist—can truly understand the pain of post-traumatic stress. And that is why I'm urging you to contact your nearest veterans hospital.

More than 15 years past, the military medical system seems to appreciate that a large number of vets returning from Iraq and Afghanistan will



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

her name the way it is spelled. And phonetically, "Jasella" would be pronounced "Jazzy-Ella." It will cause far less confusion if Mom learns the correct spelling for the name she has chosen.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and I'm concerned about my 11-year-old friend. I'll call her "Riley." We're in the same class at school, and every day I hear her say, "I need to lose weight. I'm sooo fat." Then she tells me, "I want your body. You're so skinny!"

But Abby, Riley isn't fat at all! She's really skinny. Just because I weigh in the 60s and 70s, she wants to be me! I don't want Riley to become anorexic, and I try to help her, but she won't listen to me. Please, help!

—RILEY'S FRIEND
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DEAR FRIEND: For someone so young, you are a very sharp girl. When a thin person looks in the mirror and sees herself as "fat," it could, indeed, indicate that the person may need professional help. Please tell your teacher what you have told me.

The teacher can see to it that Riley's mother is made aware of her daughter's problem—because that's what it is, and it could lead to an eating disorder if she doesn't already have one.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter is pregnant with her third child. We are all excited about the arrival. We were recently told of the baby's name, which is beautiful. My only concern is the way it's being spelled.

The name will be spelled as "Jasella," although the mother-to-be is pronouncing it "Gisella." Do I need to address the way she's spelling it, for the sake of the child?

—HESITANT IN HITCHCOCK, TEXAS
DEAR HESITANT: Yes. When the little girl gets to school, her classmates and teachers will naturally want to pronounce

This is a big day for travel in history

This day in history: A historic day in transcontinental travel. On Nov. 22, 1935, Pan-America's flying boat, The China Clipper, left Alameda near San Francisco carrying the first pack of animal pelts to the Pacific. And on the same day in 1977, the supersonic Concorde began regular service from Paris and London to New York City.

A typical American eats 13.7 pounds of turkey and 4.7 pounds of sweet potatoes each year.

This year in America, 256 million turkeys have been raised. Quack, but these words have in common: rullet, dierce, pipe, gill, tun, flixin, and punchion. They're all measurements used by winemakers.

South American monkeys called marcos, both parents share the



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Eric Barrett & Jack Mingo

job of carrying, caring for, and protecting their babies.

Barbara Cartland might have been the most prolific writer of all times. Barbra her death in 2000, she had churned out 623 romance novels.

Was there really a Phillips screwdriver? Yes, indeed. In the 1930s, a businessman from Portland, Ore., realized that auto assembly lines were having trouble, because old-fashioned slotted screws were hard to control quickly with mechanical screwdrivers. He came up with the x-shaped slot to solve

that problem. Silly Buckeyes! Ohio's state flag is a pennant instead of a rectangle like those of all the other states.

As flu season approaches, did you ever wonder where the word "diarrhea" came from? You may not want to know. It's Greek for "flow through." Eeww. You'd be surprised how many of our words come from the Greek. Other words include: jamale, tomato, and shack. For a few. Not to leave out avocado, which came from ahucatl, the Aztec word for testicle.

The four babies in a typical armadillo birth are always the same gender. The first fertilized cell splits into four and each one develops, making them identical quadruplets.

Eric Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@mingo-barrett.com.

One unpaid bill nearly lost water for Texas town

MUSTANG, Texas — An unpaid bill nearly caused a supplier to shut off water service to an entire town.

Mustang's 40 residents had faced the possibility of losing water service Monday if they didn't find a way to pay a \$3,400 bill. Someone made the payment, said Jay Mertz, president of the Angus Water Supply Corp., though he declined to identify the person, the Corsicana Daily Sun reported.

The tiny town, founded in 1972 to provide a home for alcoholics in the heart of a legal dispute stemming from the sale of the town.

City leaders organized a Halloween fundraiser in October, but it raised only a few hundred dollars.

Thomas Sinclair, operator of the local strip club and bar, purchased the town from its late co-founder, Willie McKie, last year. Withn months, both sides alleged breaches in the lawsuits that are slowly moving toward a courtroom.

Sinclair said he hopes the lawsuits will be resolved so he can reopen the bar and strip club, which were temporarily closed by a court order in January.

Residents pay no property tax or water fees.

Couple celebrates wedding in monster style
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Throbbing throats, pumping pistons and traction action opened up to a hull as a longtime lover of monster trucks married

Odds and ends

her sweetheart in a dirt arena, amid rowdy spectators and crushed cars.

Ashley Barbour — wearing a red dress and a white veil — rode a motorcycle into the ceremony Saturday at Monster Jam in the Kern County Fairgrounds.

Barbour, 24, and husband Michael Box, 31, had the honor of saying "I do" in front of the monster of all trucks, Grave Digger, as winners of Menchieff's Monster Truck Marriage, a contest sponsored by Bakersfield radio station KRAB-FM.

The ceremony was officiated by Jared "Menchieff" Mann, an on-air personality and ordinance minister, who wore a pink minister's frock.

"Before today, (Barbour and Box) were two highways going in the same direction. Tonight they will be merged as one," Mann told the crowd of family, friends, monster truck enthusiasts.

Restaurateur avoids trial by giving cooking lessons
PHILADELPHIA — A restaurateur charged with assaulting a parking authority officer avoided a possible trial by agreeing to give free cooking lessons to the poor.

Susanna Foo, 63, of Villanova, was accused of striking Philadelphia Parking Authority officer James Lewis on Sunday after Lewis ticketed a delivery truck driver parked outside Foo's downtown restaurant.

announced Foo would enter a diversionary program for non-violent first-time offenders.

She must also serve 50 hours of community service and will be on probation for six months, the attorneys said.

Prosecutors plan to withdraw charges of aggravated assault and recklessly endangering another person, but will keep open a simple-assault charge, during Foo's probation. It will be dropped if Foo is not arrested within six months, Assistant District Attorney Kial Agelakis said.

95-year-old student prepares for fall break

HAYS, Kan. — Like most students at Fort Hays State University, Nor Ochs plans to spend some time reading and studying during this week's fall break.

But she'll take time out on Wednesday to celebrate her 95th birthday.

Ochs is living at Wooster Hall on campus while pursuing her general studies degree at the university.

She has about 15 hours to take next semester to get her degree.

If she does it, Ochs will be the Guinness Book of World Records' oldest college graduate.

But it will also be the culmination of a lifetime of learning. She started at Fort Hays in 1930, when it was known as Kansas State Teacher's College.

In the 1970s, she took classes part time at a community college and completed a few virtual classes on the Internet before deciding to attend classes this semester.

FOOD & HOME

Beneath the wallpaper

By Terri Sapiezka
The Washington Post

Anne Sullivan wants to give the family room in her D.C. home a fresh look. The carpeting is new, but she'd like everything else to go, including the existing wallpaper. The problem: The paper conceals wood paneling she doesn't like. Should she re-paper or paint? Rebecca Hubler of Designed Interiors in Annandale, Va., offers a solution.

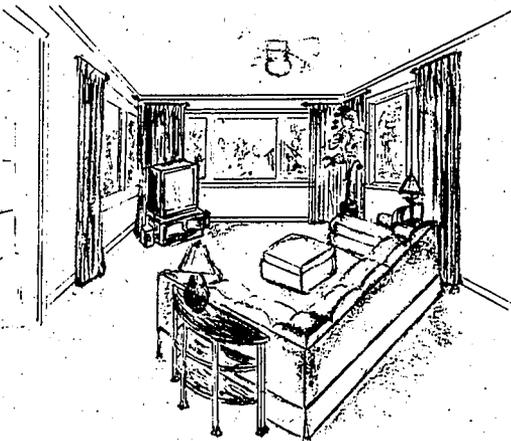
Calm the walls. Even though it means stripping off all that wallpaper, paint will give the room a more finished, cohesive look. The busy overall wallpaper patterns and contrasting border at chair-rail height visually divides the room and calls attention to its elongated, narrow shape. A paint scheme using monochromatic tones of one color will help make the room appear larger—a neutral canvas to showcase the outside view, the collage of family photos, the furnishings and television.

After the wallpaper is removed, a thick liner should be used to cover the paneling and provide a smooth surface for painting; ask your local paint store.

For color, Hubler suggests a trio of soft tans to play off the new carpet: Sherwin-Williams' Neutrale in a flat finish for the walls, Muslin for the trim and Pearl Onix for the ceiling.

These colors will work well with the adjacent sage dining room.

If wallpaper is preferred over paint, Hubler recommends avoiding busy patterns and using a textured paper, such as a tweed, linen or boucle. Textured paper will



The seating arrangement shown here eliminates the room's boxy look and is conducive to conversation and watching TV.

add visual interest without taking away from the rest of the room.

Place furniture diagonally to make the room look wider and more open. The seating arrangement shown here eliminates the room's boxy look and is conducive to conversation and watching TV. Furniture in a neutral, monochromatic color scheme will make the room appear larger. The Pottery Barn Basic sectional upholstered in oat Everyday Suede would work

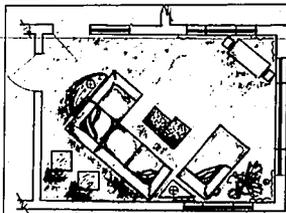
well. For more storage and display, place the Tanner half-round console table (\$699) from Pottery Barn to the side of the sectional, and two File Storage Ottomans from Ballard Designs in front (www.ballarddesigns.com, \$298 each). Cover the ottomans in Ballard's Natural Dot custom fabric (for each ottoman: \$75).

Place a couple of table lamps around the room. And

if privacy is not an issue, consider installing exterior landscape lighting to offer beautiful views of nature through the windows at night instead of black holes.

Side drapery panels that remain open will frame the windows while maximizing the view and natural daylight.

Red and other accessories will add visual energy against the neutral backdrop. Use these colors around the room on artwork, pillows, fabrics and lamp bases.



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How to dispose of paint properly

By Terri Sapiezka
The Washington Post

There are likely to be pyramids of leftover paint cans sitting in many basements and garages. Paint that is not properly stored or disposed of can be a household and environmental hazard, so here are tips on reusing, recycling and removing leftover paint.

• Don't buy more than you need. Before purchasing

First, don't buy more paint than you need.

paint, calculate the approximate amount needed for a project. Ask a sales associate at a paint store to help with an estimate based on square footage, or use a paint calculator, which can be found on the Web sites of manufacturers Benjamin Moore, Behr and Glidden, as well as at www.homedepot.com.

• Store it properly. Paint will last longer if stored correctly. Cover the opening of the paint can with plastic wrap (wax paper for oil-based paints) before closing the lid and gently tapping with a hammer to secure. Store in a cool, dry place, away from extreme temperatures, and out of the reach of children and pets. Storing paint upside down can preserve the quality. Cans exposed to extreme heat can expand and leak.

• Reuse and recycle. Ask friends or family if they can use leftover paint, or try local charities, nonprofit organizations, theater groups, school drama departments or churches. If not, hold onto it until the next household hazardous-waste collection in your community. Contact the local Department of Public Works for upcoming dates.

• Know what you have. Determine whether you have oil-based or water-based (acrylic or latex) paint before it's disposed of. Mix some of the paint with water. Water-based paint mixes easily with water; oil-based paint

separates from it. • Disposing of water-based paint. If there is only a little left in the can, dry it out by stirring in a paint hardener or an absorbent material such as cat litter, mulch, sand or sawdust. Allow it to dry completely

in a well-ventilated area. Once dry, double-wrap the container in newspaper (with the lid removed), bag it and throw it out in the regular trash. Oil-based paint should not be disposed of in the regular trash; wait for an opportu-

nity to drop it off at a recycling center.

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About 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, American excess will reach its ugly, inevitable conclusion.

That's the point, roughly two hours after the last fork has plinked down on the last empty pumpkin pie plate, that the iron laws of cause and effect will become horrifyingly apparent to all who just couldn't resist that last mouthful of stuffing.



DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump

On TV, the Dallas Cowboys will just about have digested the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Uncle Gus will be snoring alarmingly in the Barcalounger in the corner, while the kids will be off with whichever of their friends scored a PlayStation 3 last week.

And Grandma — cocooned in soap suds and surrounded by about a month's worth of production from Lenox's Kinross, N.C., factory — will be explaining again why you just can't put good china in the dishwasher.

Everyone else will be wearing the expression of the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man with a hangover.

Thanksgiving-evening indigestion is one of the more unpleasant ills which flesh is heir to, with its sensation of imminent explosion and its creeping battery-acid heartburn. Turns worst faze if Pepcid is rapidly swallowed up in the maw of acid and gas, and Prilosec will get back to you in the morning.

In Crump family mythology, nothing will do but sodium bicarbonate — baking soda.

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Smaller is better

Twin Falls High School wants to expand small-group concept.

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consider it a renovation of education. Twin Falls High School's new take on education could change the way students prepare for college and even where they go to school.

The school is the second in Idaho to begin using Small Learning Communities (SLC), which organizes groups of students into smaller and more specialized curriculums.

Now in its first year, the program works by creating small "communities" of students, who take most of their courses together and share similar interests in career fields. Students can choose from more than five SLCs, such as business, pre-engineering, fine arts, health sciences and human relations. Some also include other areas of interest such as natural science and information technology.

But the idea is not only to prepare students for future

careers, but also to help them build relationships with teachers and other students in an overcrowded high school.

"What the federal government found was that smaller high schools were outperforming larger high schools," said Ben Allen, principal of Twin Falls High School. "In a school of 500 students, it's easier to monitor each student, but in a school of more than a thousand, it's really difficult."

The high school designed the program based on two

academies — Finance and Information Technology — that were created about four years ago.

Lorraine Rapp, who started the Academy of Finance at Twin Falls High School and now works with the Business SLC, said she hopes the learning communities will be similar to the academies.

"If our SLCs are anything like what our academies have been, then it will be phenomenal," Rapp said. "I just had one student tell me that if it wasn't

for the academy, they probably wouldn't have been plugged in."

The high school is already working with the College of Southern Idaho and other members of the community to expand the program.

Within the communities' highly specialized academies, students might soon be able to transfer to CSI as simply as they would from a middle school to a high school.

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BLASTING TO BUILD



TOP: More than 100 tons of gravel will be used from this blast for construction projects throughout the region. Photos by BOB LEE/BOBEE Photos-Born

LEFT: Shaun Rixington, right, the blaster in charge for RI Equipment Company LLC of Eugene, Ore., talks Tuesday with his colleague, Corey Field, prior to setting off 130,000 pounds of explosives east of Jerome to break up rock for Siglar's Northwest Co. Inc. Gravel Sales of Twin Falls.

ABOVE: Rocky Siglar, who owns a gravel business with his wife, Mary, holds a handful of ballast rock after it's been crushed. Ballast rock is used mainly at local dairies.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Salmon	73%	10%
Big Wood	88%	12%
Little Wood	89%	11%
Big Lost	74%	10%
Little Lost	58%	9%
Hernys Fork/Teton	88%	13%
Upper Snake Basin	93%	15%
Galleys	162%	17%
Salmon Falls	111%	13%

As of Nov. 21

* A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in March.



Winter season increases need for road awareness

TWIN FALLS — The winter holiday driving season officially kicks off today, and with it the need for increased awareness on the road.

So far, the forecast indicates generally good traveling weather statewide, but the Idaho State Police are urging extra caution for motorists traveling in heavy traffic.

"Thanksgiving is one of the busiest times of the year on the highways," said ISP Director Col. Dan Charbonneau in a press

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Report drunk drivers

Call the REDDI line (Report Every Drunk Driver) immediately: (800) 233-1212 or *ISP *(477).

Driving resources

For more winter driving tips: <http://www.idsp.state.id.us> For road conditions: Dial 5-1-1 on any phone in Idaho or on the Web, visit 511.idaho.gov

Thanksgiving holiday will bring several closures around the valley

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open Thursday and Friday:

- City offices will be closed Thursday. Most city offices will be closed Friday, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley and Gooding.
- County offices will be closed Thursday. Most county offices will be open Friday, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Halley and Gooding.
- State and federal offices will be closed Thursday; most will be open Friday.
- Social Security Administration office will be closed Thursday, but open Friday.
- Post offices will be closed Thursday, but

- open Friday.
- Local banks will be closed Thursday, but open Friday.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed Thursday, but open Friday.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed Thursday, but open regular hours Friday (including from 1 to 4 p.m. for open swim).
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed Thursday and Friday.
- Magic Valley Mall will be closed Thursday, but open Friday.
- Trash will not be picked up Thursday; trash collection will be one day later.
- Some city and county offices might have different policies for Friday, so call ahead to the appropriate clerk's office.

OBITUARIES

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Truman Bradley

BURLEY — Truman Bradley, an 84-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, in Draper, Utah, after a 15-year battle with prostate cancer.



Truman was born in Dill, City, Okla., on June 3, 1922. His family moved to Burley in 1936, and he graduated from Burley High School in 1940. During World War II, he was a pilot and served as an instructor in B17's and B24's at various bases in the United States. He remained in the reserves until 1946, when he was promoted to a lieutenant colonel after nearly 40 years in the Air Force. Truman and his high school sweetheart, Elizabeth Daven, were married in 1945. They had one son, Dave. After nearly 53 years together, Liz passed away in 1997.

Truman was very active in the Burley community. He was a founder of Lund Title and Escrow and enjoyed a long and successful career in the insurance and real estate business. Among his many accomplishments, he was president of the Idaho Association of Realtors and Chairman of the Burley City Council, a member of the city of Burley Planning and Zoning Commission, president of the Idaho Association of Realtors and Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. Truman's passion, besides golfing with friends, was his service and association with the Burley Lions Club for more than 50 years. He and Liz often shared their many Lions Club adventures, one of which was attending the International

Convention in Chicago, in the early 1960's.

Truman is survived by his son, Dave and his wife, Truly. He was so proud of his grandchildren, and his husband, Josh Lewis, and Travis and his wife, Twamy. His two great-grandchildren, Justin and Brooklyn, will miss their "Grandpa Great." His brother and sister-in-law, Carrell E. and Helen Bradley live in Portland, Ore.; his sister-in-law, Thelma Bradley lives in Boise; and his brother-in-law, Graham Daves (a.k.a. Uncle Butz) lives in Issaquah, Wash.

He is also loved and missed by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Norma Bell Stevenson Bradley; and one brother, Thurman Bradley.

Hopefully the stories will not end with Truman's passing but will be retold many times by family and friends. Thanks to all of you who made his life so memorable.

In lieu of flowers, Truman would be pleased if you would donate your time and resources to enable the Burley Lions Club, P.O. Box 809, Burley, ID 83318, to continue their service to this great community who he loved.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with Newell A. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Please join our family and friends Sunday evening, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, to share memories and stories no matter how outrageous they may be.

Jose Paiz Beltran

BURLEY — Jose Paiz Beltran, 49-year-old Burley resident, passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, in Burley, Idaho.



He was born May 9, 1957, in Milwaukee, Minn., the son of Conrado Sr. and Consuelo Paiz Beltran. He attended schools in Minnesota. He married Rafaelita Solis on April 1, 1971, in New York. He has lived in Washington and moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1982 and has since resided. He enjoyed flying cars and making bracelets and necklaces as gifts. He also was an artist and enjoyed giving his drawings away to friends and family. He loved visiting with his sons and daughters and family, and he especially loved being with his grandchildren and brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his son, Fabian Beltran of Burley; three daughters, April Ann Beltran of Rupert, Christina Beltran of Rupert and Cori Nanez of

Burley; grandchildren, Janica Mae Beltran, Anthony Beltran, Dominique Nanez, Damian Beltran, Dallas Beltran, Christopher Beltran, Fabian Noah Strunk, Joshua Kaleb Strunk and Austin Nanez; god-daughter, Vanessa Villarreal; five brothers, Conrad Beltran Jr. of Rupert, Antonio Beltran of Weslaco, Texas, Frank Beltran of Oakley, Louis Sandoval of San Antonio, Texas, and Ricardo Diaz of San Antonio, Texas; six sisters, Anita (Rafu) Martinez of Weslaco, Texas, Aurelia (Luis Jr.) Ramirez of Burley, Connie (Bonifacio) Ramirez of Rupert, Rosalinda (Tactio) Recendez of Burley, Gloria Navarrete of Paul and Eva Uresti of Kansas City, Mo. He was preceded in death his wife, Rafaelita, and his parents and grandparents.

The funeral will be held from 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Pastor Bonifacio Ramirez officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service Saturday. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Billy Joe Morgan

JEROME — Billy Joe Morgan, 79, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, at his home.



He was born April 21, 1927, in Eva, Okla., the son of William W. and Dovie Beall Morgan.

Bill was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. He served his country during World War II in the Merchant Marines. He married Edna Johnson on July 28, 1950, in Reno, Nev. They made their home in Jerome, where they farmed and raised two children. Bill spent most of his working life farming. At the age of 62, he re-entered the

Merchant Marines to again serve his country in Operation Desert Storm. Bill was a true patriot who loved his country. He and Edna spent their winters in Arizona and their summers in Idaho where they enjoyed fishing.

Bill is survived by his wife, Edna Morgan; and their children, Rick (Bonnie) Morgan and Becky (Joe) Gilmer, all of Jerome. He is also survived by five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Bill's life will be celebrated at a memorial service to be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Cliff Harris

WENDELL — Cliff Harris, 77, of Wendell, went home with the Lord on Monday morning, Nov. 20, 2006.



Cliff was born July 10, 1929, in Hollister, Idaho, the third son of Cecil Sydney Harris and Viola Mae Williams Harris. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1947 and attended a year at Albion State Normal School. On Oct. 29, 1949, he married the love of his life, Jean Conrad, at her home in Castleford. They were blessed with two children, a daughter, Linda, and a son, Tommy. For 10 years, Cliff farmed in Jerome and, in 1961, moved to a cattle ranch outside of Wendell. He ran a cow and calf operation and bred registered Charolais cattle. In 1982, he sold out the cattle business and moved into town. He worked as credit manager for Wendell Grange Supply, now known as Valley Co-op, until he retired in 1994.

Cliff served as president of the Idaho Cutting Association and the Western Charolais Association. He worked several jobs as weigh master at four different livestock scales yards in the Magic Valley. He had been a 4-H leader and a

member of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Board, where he acted as chairman for several years. Throughout his life, he enjoyed a variety of hobbies including golf, guns, reloading shells, breeding and showing beta fish. He was an avid reader and loved old westerns. He enjoyed riding and cow cutting competition with his many loved quarter-horse, Mallman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

Cliff is survived by his wife, Jean Harris; daughter, Linda Harris; son, Thomas Harris of Graham, Wash.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Cecil Lawrence Harris of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, John and Bill.

Dad will be remembered fondly by friends and family for his quick wit, great sense of humor and storytelling. You were loved, Dad, and will be missed.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at Demary Chapel in Gooding and before the Wendell Chapel, and from 10 a.m. until service time Saturday at the church.

Lila Marie Rollins

RUPERT — Lila Marie Rollins, 65, of Rupert, passed away Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation Center.



Lila was born Sept. 24, 1941, in Deadwood, S.D., to Hans Martin and Florence Ann Miller Rasmussen. Lila's early years were spent in Gummerson, Colo. She later moved to Sergeant and Lake City, Colo., and later moved to Idaho in 1953. While Lila was younger, her mother cooked for White Star, a military camp in the mountains. Lila was a violin and guitar. Lila loved to play the guitar in the 3rd grade. She never learned to read music but played a great honky-tonk piano. She also loved her singing voice at an early age. There was an Air Force base in Rapid City, S.D., and the service men came in the bar where mother played and sang. She was allowed to play in the band. Lila loved to sing on the stage. The Air Force boys were delighted with this beautiful little blond girl with the "big" voice. She and her mother moved to Idaho in 1953 when Lila was 12 years old. They came on the train to Hansen, Idaho, and later moved to Rupert. Music was the great love of her life, and she sang with several local bands and the Holly Hofferberg band of Twin Falls. Lila loved to entertain her friends and will be greatly missed.

Lila is survived by two brothers, Melvin L. Trent of Centralia, Wash., and Louis Salois of Seattle, Wash.; and one sister, Leona (Bill) Greene of Denver, Colo. She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Lester Stewart.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY - 899 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

DEATH NOTICES

Marion Kyle

JEROME — Marion Kyle, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Luis Ramirez

GOODING — Luis Alonso Carlos Ramirez, 21, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 2006, in Twin Falls. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic

Kathleen Peterson

HAILEY — Kathleen Peterson, 83, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Calvin Roy Jensen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln. In Jerome; friends and family may call one hour before the service today at the mortuary. Keith Richards of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel. Benjamin Dean Lancaster of Idaho Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wood Funeral

Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary. Wayne B. Fagg of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St.; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Anna Mae Thornton of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sheelagh Webb-Snyder of Rogerson, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 22551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Donald Eugene Tracy of Burley, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., followed by a celebration of life at the Sweetheart Manor, 217 S. Highway 27 in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Eva Mildred Rogers

Coleman of Rupert, funeral at noon Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). May Mecham Tanner of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Chapel LDS 3rd and 7th Ward, Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday

at the church. Judy Morgan of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th S.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church. Byron L. Jones of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Roberston Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Calvin George Webb

BLUFFDALE, Utah — Calvin G. Webb, beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend returned to his father in heaven on Nov. 18, 2006 at the age of 81 in Bluffdale, Utah. He was born Jan. 17, 1925, in Bluffdale, Utah, to Wilbert and Vina Larsen Webb. He married Elva Ruth Bytheway on May 24, 1950. Calvin was born and raised in Bluffdale, Utah, but really he had three homes — one in Bluffdale where his roots were and another in South Africa where he served a mission as a young man and again with his eternal companion in 1981. His third home was Kist River, Idaho, where his passion for farming could be realized with his family by his side. He was a visionary man who succeeded by his faith in God and his commitment to follow through with the work necessary to see his dreams realized. He never stopped trying



to have Christ's image in his conscience. His love for the Book of Mormon was his support by night when his energy could not be exhausted by work in his later years. Calvin had many church callings and community responsibilities including bishop of the Bluffdale Ward. He served for seven years in city council and was active in the Farm Bureau and Boy Scouts. Calvin is survived by his wife, Elva; his children, Colleen, Douglas, Michael, Brent and Gordon; 34 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Red (Connie), Allan (Carol, deceased), and Lila; and sisters, Caroline (Ernie) Poulsen, Beverly (Gary) Henstley and Tamara (Jack) Mangrum. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Bluffdale 1st Ward Church, 14400 S. Redwood Road. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Broomhead Funeral Home, 12600 S. 2200 W. in Riverton, Utah, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Interment will be in the Bluffdale Cemetery.

Helen Marie Rogers

TWIN FALLS — Helen Marie Rogers, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center. Helen was born Sept. 18, 1920, in Toledo, Wash., the daughter of John and Margaret Reuther. She attended grade school at Toledo Elementary and St. Francis Mission. She graduated from Toledo High School in 1938. In 1940, she graduated from Langview Beauty College. Helen lived and worked in Longview until she married. On Nov. 5, 1944, Helen married Ernest H. Rogers in Santa Anna, Calif. While Ernest was stationed in the Navy, after living in Washington, Oregon and California, they moved to Twin Falls in 1968. Helen was an avid reader, especially interested in mysterious and American history. She also loved being outside working in her flower beds and caring for her chickens. Helen is survived by her husband, Ernest Rogers of Twin



Falls; four children, Yvonne Himelevsky of Twin Falls, James Rogers of Boise, William Rogers of Twin Falls and Colleen (Joe) Auth of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Jocelyn Rogers of Boise, Brandon Rogers of the Kingdom of Bahrain, Ben (Marissa) Rogers, serving in the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla., and Damian Auth of Twin Falls; and a brother, Robert Reuther of Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and a sister. A crypt side service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the Reflections of History Mausoleum in Sunset Memorial Park. Viewing for family and friends will take place beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that contributions in Helen's memory be given to the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83301. A special thank you to the staff at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Tree Commission gains three members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council on Monday approved appointments for the following people to serve on the Tree Commission: Mary Inman, Bill Manker, Brian Winn. The five-member commission is under the jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Department and advises the City Council on local land and environment issues.

Republican women raise money for coats

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a luncheon meeting from 11:30 a.m. to

p.m. Monday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ron Black from the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center will speak. The Redage Center is in need of any coats, especially men's sizes, that are not in use. Cost of the meal is \$10 per person. Dinner reservations must be made by Friday by calling Marilyn Hempleman at 733-5982. All interested men and women are invited; membership is not required.

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The Family of Paul Kloepfer would like to thank all friends and relatives who sent cards, letters, flowers, memorials and brought food to our families, or just expressed a kind word of sympathy or a phone call. A special thanks to Lynda Brennan for her tender loving care, the staff and friends at Angels Haven. And all those who worked with Paul and friends at MDC. We are grateful for each and everyone of you. Fred and Janet Kloepfer and Family

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Small

Continued from page D1 And with Canyon Ridge High School expected to be completed by 2009, the school district is even discussing open enrollment to both high schools. Each high school will be equipped for programs that are unique to each building. Canyon Ridge will have classrooms equipped for specialized classes such as health sciences and residential construction, while other classes such as agricultural science and pre-engi-

neering will remain at Twin Falls High School. "What we hope to do is have some sort of open enrollment," Allen said. "Of course, this is not a final decision, but what we would like to see is the opportunity for students to enroll at either high school depending on the program they are really interested in." The program is widely used in Oregon and Washington, as well as large cities throughout the United States, but Twin

Falls was second only to Boise in adopting the program in Idaho. Three years ago, the Twin Falls School District received a \$500,000 federal grant designated for the creation of Small Learning Academies. The grant was awarded based on the size of the high school and the prevalence of certain juvenile problems such as drug use and high dropout rates. The program gained national

attention when Bill and Melinda Gates, who have donated millions of dollars to the program, began campaigning for Small Learning Communities in schools. Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

Driving

Continued from page D1 release. "Not only will people take to the highways to visit distant relatives, but with the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, we expect traffic in many places to be heavy." Charbonneau encourages drivers to prepare both their cars and themselves. For your car, he advises drivers to have good tires or at least take along tire chains, check the battery, wipers, lights and anti-freeze level. He also advises packing the trunk with "survival gear" such as a shovel, emergency lighting, a blanket, tow chain or strap, a tool kit, perhaps a bag of sand, and some snack-type

foods. For yourself, he advises a new mindset. "Motorists must adopt a proper attitude toward winter driving, practicing good defensive driving skills and adopting respect for winter roads," Charbonneau said. "Summer conditions are sometimes forgiving of a driver's bad habits and poor judgment, but winter roads are not." Charbonneau has a few other tips for motorists taking to the highways this holiday: Make room to stop Often, drivers of four-wheel-drive vehicles are guilty of this. Their vehicles have increased "go-power" in the

Turn into the skid For front- or rear-wheel drive vehicles, ease off the gas and turn into the skid. Don't go for the brake. It'll only compound the problem. Clear the windows You can't avoid what you can't see. Not sufficiently clearing your windows is a citable offense.

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Crump

Continued from page D1 One-half teaspoon in a half glass (4 ounces) of water will — and I don't know how to put this delicately — make you belch like the Three Stooges on a root beer bender. OK, OK, there are some risks (see accompanying box). A one-shot load of 600 mg of salt isn't especially good for anybody, and if you have high blood pressure, some other health issues, use other remedies. Yet for sheer, blessed relief for that particular malady at that particular moment, baking soda is the stuff of legend. My great-uncle Don — my grandfather's brother — is reputed one year to have topped off his Thanksgiving turkey with a whole can of Lindsay olives and an entire jar of peach onions, then scarfed down two pieces of my great-grandmother's four-alarm mince-meat-pie — and Acute dyspepsia — and

alarming bloating — soon followed, and they would have carried Don off to the hospital in Arimo if anybody could have lifted him off the parlor sofa. But family lore has it that a timely dose of baking soda soon reduced his size by half and restored him sufficiently that he leaped to his feet and instantly volunteered to scrub the turkey roaster using only a toothbrush and the hand pump out in the yard. And this was a man who didn't drink. I've vowed to my health-conscious wife that I will avoid resorting to baking soda this Thanksgiving if it's at all possible. That'll work out fine as long as I limit myself to stuffed celery and radish roses. A little more gravy! Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO

Eastern Idaho Scout leader steps down

Some criticized his handling of sex abuse complaints

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The executive director of the 14-county Boy Scouts of America program in eastern Idaho has resigned, more than a year after he was named in a lawsuit for allegedly failing to notify police of molestation at Scout camps.

Kim Hansen, executive director of the Boy Scouts of America's Grand Teton Council, announced that he will retire Nov. 30, ending a 32-year career with the Scouts.

Hansen was named to the top spot in the Grand Teton Council in 1995 and is credited with boosting the ranks of Scout troops in eastern Idaho to 30,000.

However, Hansen had been dogged by criticism over his reaction to complaints of sex abuse at Scout camps.

Paul Steed, who said his son Adam was molested by Brad Stowell, a staffer at Camp Little Lemhi in 1997, told The Post-Register newspaper in Idaho Falls that Hansen dragged his

feet in alerting police of the abuse.

Stowell is now serving a two-to-seven-year prison sentence after admitting to molesting 24 boys.

According to Scout documents, Hansen was supposed to be the first of five Scout officials notified in all cases of sexual abuse at Grand Teton Council camps.

"The fact that Hansen can retire with benefits after damaging so many lives is just one more example of the Scouting organization... being more important than the Scouts," Steed said.

Hansen confirmed in an e-mail to The Post Register that he is stepping down, but he did not offer any other comments.

Last year, the Post-Register uncovered court records that showed Grand Teton Scouting Council workers and volunteers were prosecuted for child molestation, but their criminal court records were not entered into state court file archives.

Several lawsuits have since been brought against the council by former campers who claim the Boy Scout leadership was negligent in allowing convicted molesters to

work with boys in Idaho scouting programs.

Earlier this year, Steed successfully lobbied the Idaho legislature to revoke the state's statute of limitation on reporting sexual molestation of children age 18 and younger. Before the law was changed, victims could not file a complaint after they turned 23.

After hearing testimony from Steed and other victims of Stowell, state Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, wrote to Grand Teton Council President David Smith requesting that Hansen be replaced.

"At the very least, it would show that the Boy Scouts of America will not tolerate a

leader who will not listen to the safety pleas of a child," she wrote.

Other lawsuits allege that Hansen ignored reports of camper abuse. Jeff Bird, of Rexburg, filed a civil suit against Hansen, then director of the Island Park Scout Camp, of failing to act when Bird reported a counselor fondled him in 1983.

The counselor, Dennis Empey, was convicted of forcible sodomy and sexual abuse of a child in Utah in 1991.

Records show he was back on the Grand Teton Council payroll last summer as a commissioned artist.

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Democrats, GOP differ on cost of phone-jamming by Idaho firm

MANCHESTER, N.J. (AP) — New Hampshire Democrats says Republicans should pay them \$4.1 million in damages for an illegal phone-jamming operation by an Idaho company that disrupted get-out-the-vote operations on Election Day 2002.

That's nearly half of what Democrats spent on their six-month effort, which was disrupted for nearly two hours the day it was supposed to pay out.

The state and national Republican parties say they should pay only \$4,974 — the actual cost of the disrupted telephone service and rental costs — to \$21,287.

The disagreement is in a civil lawsuit by the state Democratic Party against the state GOP and several national Republican organizations. The trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 4 in Hillsborough County Superior Court.

State GOP Chairman Wayne Semprini says it's unlikely the two sides will settle before trial. "I'd expect that we're miles apart," he said.

The Republicans hired a telemarketing firm, Mylo Enterprises of Sandpoint, Idaho, to place hundreds of hang-up calls to phone banks for the Democratic Party and the Manchester firefighters union, a nonpartisan group offering rides to the polls. The election featured a hotly contested U.S. Senate race in which U.S. Rep. John Sununu defeated Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen.

Two Republican operatives served prison time after pleading guilty to criminal charges in the case, and Shaun Hansen, the telemarketer from

Spokane, Wash., who owned Mylo Enterprises, agreed this month to plead guilty. Hansen is scheduled to be sentenced in February.

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**Combined Notice
Notice to Public of No Significant Impact on the
Environment
And Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds:**

City of Twin Falls, Jayco, Inc.
(Name of Sub recipient)
321 2nd Ave. E. (P.O. Box 1907), Twin Falls, ID 83301
(Street, City, Zip Code)
(208) 735-7245
(Telephone)

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about 12/22/06 the above-named City will request Idaho Commerce and Labor, State of Idaho, to release Idaho Commerce and Labor (ICL) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

City of Twin Falls, Jayco, Inc. Industrial Infrastructure Improvements
(Project Title or Name)
Industrial Infrastructure Improvements construction of water main and PVC sewer line
(Purpose or Nature of the Project)
E. Eldridge Ave. (East of Seafirst St. Intersect), Twin Falls City, Twin Falls County, Idaho
(Location of Project: City, County, State)
\$ 527,300
(Estimated Cost of Project)

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly the above named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

An Environmental Review Record regarding this project has been made by the City that documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the previously mentioned address and is available for public examination and copying on request between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.
No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING
All interested agencies, groups, and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments regarding the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. Such written comments should be received at 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 before 12/29/06. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of ICLB funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS
Twin Falls City will undertake the project described above with Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from Idaho Commerce and Labor, State of Idaho, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Twin Falls City is certifying to the department that Lance Clow, in his official capacity as Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and funding for the project and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval Twin Falls City may use the Block Grant funds and the state will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS
The department will accept an objection to its approval if it is based on one of the following:
A. The certification was not in fact approved by the certifying officer.
B. The subsequent environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.
C. The City has committed funds in incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 59 before approval of the release of funds by the Commerce and Labor.
D. Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.
Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to:
Division of Economic Development
Idaho Commerce and Labor
700 West State Street
PO Box 83720
Boise, ID 83720-0983

Potential objectors should contact the Department to verify the actual last day of the objection period.
S.Lance Clow, Mayor
City of Twin Falls
321 2nd Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: November 22, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and are informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read the public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with IDAPA 13.01.1675.02.02 Governing the Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife and Taking of Furbearing Animals, public notice that the 2006-2007 lake season for river otter shall remain open until a total of 10 otters have been harvested in the Upper Snake Region. This quota has been met. Therefore, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2005-2006 river otter lake season in the Upper Snake Region be closed, effective immediately. A collection number, 1-800-323-4324, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state.
For further information, contact the regional furbiologist in Idaho Falls, Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 pm at 208-325-7200. Copies of Order 06-52 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 85, Boise, Idaho 83707.
DATED this 17th day of NOVEMBER 2006.
IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
St/Steven M. Huffaker, Secretary
PUBLISH: November 21 and 22, 2006

101

Lost and Found

FOUND Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler mix, 2 year old, Black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, wearing blue collar, name Scuffy, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Margie 490-0720 or 734-3538

FOUND Beagle female, 4 miles north of Gooding, Purple collar. Call 208-834-4640

FOUND silver necklace and chain. Found at Physicians Center on Addison. Call to identify at 326-5909.

FOUND small brown female puppy with a purple studied collar. South of Wendell. Call 208-635-6561

101

Lost and Found

FOUND Pooodle, little and white. Call to identify at 208-325-8785

LOST a bag of decoys and a camo 5 gallon bucket on Magic Waters Road over the Mt. Lincoln Highway. Call 208-308-6250

LOST cat, silver gray 2 year old female. My name is "Nadia". Madrona area in Twin Falls. I am an indoor/outdoor cat and need my medication. My owner misses me very much. Call 208-731-1614

LOST cat, yellow tabby. Lost in Fiber on 11/14/06. Neutered male. His little boy misses him and wants him back. 308-5188

LOST Lab yellow near police department in Burley. Answers to sage very friendly needs dog needs. 910-WARF, 537-9100 or 308-1981

LOST Retriever in the Rupert-Heyburn area. Large female, answers to Gio. Very friendly, slightly cross eyed. Rewards offered. Please call with any info at 208-670-4390.

LOST white/black beagle by puppy. 11th. 500 S to 600 S area. 208-324-3713 or 208-536-9942.

LOST Weirath, female, wearing name tag "Sadie". Lost 250, Jerome. Call 324-7185/539-7185.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

100 Special Notices

FOREST SERVICE
Road 8804, 2 miles south of JARBIDGE, NV., will be closed for bridge construction from Nov. 27 to Dec 31.

108 Professional Services

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Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-588-2399.

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Larry Evans
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Auntie's Dots & Earrings

113 Child Care Services

Little Gems
677 Filtr Ave. Suite D
735-0382 State licensed childcare center
"Where no child has been left behind"

116 Community Events

ART SCHOOL
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Join a Smith Small Classes... Workshops
The Artist's Alley in Twin Falls
Free full-color brochure
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200 Employment

ACCOUNTING
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Looking for experienced Tax preparers in the Twin Falls area. Wage and commission commensurate with experience.
Call 208-737-9200 for appointment.

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Immediate opening for
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TAX PREPARER
Free tax school. Register for new Small Fee for books.
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Asking Questions?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absentee call.
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Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$3.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853

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BOOKKEEPER
Part-time Bookkeeper. 15 hours/week. Professional and applicants only. Fax resume to 733-6064

200 Employment

CAREGIVER
Caregivers needed for Alzheimer's patients. Living. Apply at 117 Eastridge Ct. Interview or call Lisa 208-734-9422

200 Employment

CAREGIVERS
Retirement community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary all training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$9.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits available.
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EASY #3

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-8.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Metal Stud Framing/ Drywall Hanger/ Graft wage. Health, vision, dental, 401(k), paid vacation, profit sharing & employee stock. Call 1-800-627-3146

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Vinyl Siders needed. Exp. helps. Jerome area. Call 420-2452

200 Employment

DAIRY
Experienced Milker needed. 8 hours. Housing avail. Call 208-303-2323 for info

200 Employment

CONTRACTOR
Mowing Contractor needed for 2007 season. Must be able to service special properties in the Burley, Rupert and American Falls areas. Will be responsible for mowing and sprinkler repairs for over 1.7 million sq. ft. Contract to bid 6/1, 2006. Call 208-434-1421 for more info.

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Class A Truck Drivers. Van/Trailers 45 states, walking floors 11 western states. 32 cent/mile. Per diem. Annual pay increase. Paid vacation. Medical insurance. 208-731-0234

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Administrative Assistant
The ideal candidate will be responsible for in-depth administrative support to the Senior Vice President, Internal Auditor and Compliance Officer/Benefits Specialist. Previous experience is preferred. The position offers a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA and 401k at CDL. Employee Stock and Ownership Plan participation. Salary depends upon exp.
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Jared Hopkins, 735-3204
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All of us at the Times-News wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

South Idaho Press
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 Full-time Position
 Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance

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 Full-time Night Audit Position. Hours are 11pm-7am.
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MEDICAL
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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200 Employment

DRIVER
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MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
 PM Dishwasher
 Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a PM dishwasher. Prefer someone with experience in dishwashing in a fast paced kitchen. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Must be dependable and a hard worker. Please fill out application at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastlawn Dr Twin Falls, ID EOE

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL Executive Director.
 United Way of South Central Idaho
 Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with nonprofit and for-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possess strong skills in management and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds, needs & equivalent experience.
 Submit resume & cover letter to
 PO Box 65
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL
Soldier Mountain Ski Area is now accepting applications for Call Center Help, Lift Attendants, Ski/Snowboard Instructors, Snowboard Ticket Sales and Backcountry Guides.
 Wages DOE
 Soldier Mountain is an EOE.
 Please email resume to info@soldiermountain.com or fax 206-754-2346

200 Employment

CSI
 Customized full-time position starts immediately. Find complete duties, job description, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csifac.com/EEOAA

200 Employment

Wage DOE
 Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation
 Apply at 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-5053 Ask for Leroy
 www.safefacings.com

200 Employment

Medical
 Full-time opening for experienced **Finish Assemblers**. All positions are day-shift. Medical, dental, and 401(k) benefits and paid vacation available. Wages DOE. Please apply in person at 452 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls, ID A Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment

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Charmac Trailers, the leader in trailer manufacturing, is looking for experienced **Finish Assemblers**. All positions are day-shift. Medical, dental, and 401(k) benefits and paid vacation available. Wages DOE. Please apply in person at 452 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls, ID A Drug Free Workplace

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 Cleary Building Corp. seeks manufacturing workers for manufacturing pre-engineered buildings. Wages dependent on experience & position. Package includes health and dental insurance, 2-cop salary program, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays, drug testing program, and performance based incentives. Apply at
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 EOE
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 Hazelton, ID 83335
 Pre-Employment drug screening will be required.

200 Employment

GENERAL
GEM STATE STAFFING
 Family Owned & Operated

200 Employment

LABORER
 General Laborer
 Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided for the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

200 Employment

SWIS Programs has an immediate opening for a field medic. Seeking a responsible individual to oversee the immediate health care needs of students and field personnel. Need computer, spreadsheet, and communication skills. \$11-15/hr. Resume to: info@swis.com or fax 208-986-2041
 912 Broad Street, Pk. Shoshone, ID 83352 EOE

200 Employment

MEDICAL
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 NRII registered or registry for part-time work in an attractive, modern outpatient facility. Day time hours or no call. Call Dennis Swear at 208-734-5888 and/or fax 899-208-734-5899

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Bridgetown

200 Employment

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 4-Concrete Form Setters
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 Immediate Hire
 Apply today
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200 Employment

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Juvenile Probation Officer
 Application and job description available at 614 7th St., Rupert, ID, Mini-Cassidy Juvenile Probation Office, Classes 12/06/06.

200 Employment

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Simplot
 Crop Advisor Trainee
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 1. Assists existing crop advisors in marketing products to growers making sales calls, providing consulting services and monitoring individual grower programs in respect to use of pesticides, fertilizers, irrigation, tillage, seed, and related areas
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200 Employment

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Now Hiring:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
CNA
 \$500 sign on Bonus
 Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm
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 Full and part time positions available
RN or LPN
 Full time
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 Contact Teresa McMahon
DISHWASHER
 Part time days, evenings, and weekends
 Contact Kathy Schroeder
Floor Tech
 Full-time must have at least 3 years experience
 Contact Angie Silva

200 Employment

Now Hiring:
 Sheepherder with 3 months experience. Immediate openings available. Attends sheep grazing on range or pasture. Herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards sheep in lambing, docking, and shearing. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and insecticides. May assist in lambing, docking, and shearing. May perform other ranch duties incidental to goat/sheep production. Large flock with single/par herd. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. Maximum of 11 months employment. Employment for % of work days. Unemployed workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided, deducted from wages until 50% of employment contract completed. Paid to worker. Return transportation provided at end of employment contract. A reference is required. Employment is available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States. From \$55,000 to \$135,000. Please contact: Idaho Department of Labor PO Box 5129 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5129 Phone 208-736-3300 Fax 208-736-3007 Job Order# ID1240336

200 Employment

HUMAN RESOURCES
SEARS
 HR Specialist. Experience necessary. Please apply online sears.com/careers or in person at the Magic Valley Mall
HVAC
 HVAC Installer
 Magic Valley's Leading HVAC Company has an immediate opening for a Journeyman installer. Includes excellent pay, benefits, vacation.
 401k. Apply at 1535 Kimberly Rd. All Inquires confidential. Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
RN Surgery, (PT)
 30 minute response time required. Possible full-time.
RN Acute Care, (FT)
RN Home Health, (FT)
CNA Acute Care & LTCU
LPN with Charge Course, (PT)
CMA- Jerome Family Clinic (FT)
 Clerical & clinical support in family practice clinic. Strong customer service and computer skills. Current CMA license required.
Coder- Jerome Family Clinic, (FT)
 CCS-P or CPC, previous experience desired
Dietary Aide (PT)
 Variable shifts per schedule, 20 hours per week.
Chief Financial Officer
 Member of management team responsible for providing leadership in fiscal function and performance. Previous healthcare experience required with CAH facility preferred. Bachelor's Degree, preference to Accounting degree (CPA).
Financial Counselor
 Experience in self-pay accounts/collections. Knowledge of medical assistance programs and other payment plans. Spanish bilingual preferred. Full-time position.
Hospital Insurance Biller
 Billing for all payor types with direct data entry and electronic claims submission. Previous experience and knowledge of Medicare regulations required. Min 20 hrs/week.

200 Employment

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 Jerome, Idaho 83338
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 Fax (208) 324-3878

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